# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II | FORT BENNING, GA., APRIL 29, 1932 | NUMBER 1


F. B.
110 Inf

## *Our Anniversary*

A man sits back to contemplate a piece of handiwork newly achieved. "Here, at last, is Perfection!" he cries. Yet the passing of a short time will find him seeking to remedy the very flaws that passed for perfection. And the next attempt will bring him slightly nearer his goal—if his is an open mind.

A year ago, we, too, proclaimed the spirit of constant striving toward perfection as our policy—and we have endeavoured in all our work to fulfill our promise. We may, at times, have felt that we had done very well with our work, we were sure then that we had. But the spirit of constant change which is the keystone that upholds the civilization in which we live has ever pointed the way to a higher ideal, one that seemed a little more attainable than it had before.

Men have spoken many times of their ambitions but comparatively few have reached the pinnacle toward which all reach. Therefore, we do not attempt to clearly define our policy since we realize that we cannot even contemplate our ultimate degree of perfection—still we can say, with all sincerity and with humility, that the "Herald" during the past year has given us enough promise to encourage the belief in our minds that it will ascend to still greater heights and give still greater promise. And we will admit that we are proud of the "Herald", of the work we've done with it and we intend to "carry on" still further.

May 1, 1931 - - April 29, 1932

# 'Cradle Snatchers' Ends Season For Dramatic Club

One week from today the 1932 dramatic club season comes to an end. As a farewell treat the three-act farce "Cradle Snatchers" will be presented, and the garrison is assured of one of the funniest plays ever presented on the stage. Hard work, constant rehearsals, careful selection of costumes and properties, all combine to make the final play one of the most finished of the local dramatic club's presentation.

"Cradle Snatchers" is a comedy vehicle in three roaring acts, laid in New York and Long Island, among the well-to-do. Three husbands, all tired-business men, go hunting, leaving behind them three lonely wives, who are also just a bit suspicious—of the so-called hunting expedition. Resolved to even things up, believing that "sauce for the goose is applesauce for the gander", the three wives engage the services of three young college shieks, to take them to dances, dinners and night clubs.

Of course such a state of affairs is bound to lead to mixups, and "Cradle Snatchers" is full of mixups. With an excellent cast, ably directed, the dramatic club offers its final presentation with the firm conviction that the audience will be treated to an excellent evening's entertainment.

Major H. B. Lewis, director of the play, announces with satisfaction his line-up for the coming performances. Headed by the three wives, Susan Martin, Kitty Ladd and Ethel Drake, played respectively by Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. Harry Reeder and Mrs. T. S. Arms, the cast is one of extreme popularity. Col. M. C. Stayer, Major S. A. White and Major Emil Leard appear in the roles of the three husbands, in the order named, Howard Drake, Roy Ladd and George Martin. The three sheiks are Henry Winton, played by Lieut. Robert Nourse, Jose Vallejo, played by Lt. B. M. Greely, and Oscar Nordholm, played by Lt. James Thompson.

Three flappers are played by Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. C. H. Lanham and Miss Landon Reed. Mrs. James Bowen appears as Anne Hall, and Paul, the ever-present butler is played by Lieut. R. B. Hubard.

Major Lewis is assisted in his directing by Mrs. N. C. Pilet and Lieut. N. C. Caum. Lieut. A. E. O'Flaherty, stage manager for the dramatic club, is assisted by Lieut. Malin Craig, Jr., Lieut. C. N. Howze has charge of properties, and Miss Reed has charge of costumes. The stage settings are being constructed entirely by the main theatre back-stage force headed by Sgt. Jan. Ebbers and Pvt. Wiggins.

The performances will be given at the main theatre Friday and Saturday evenings, May 6 and 7, the curtain rising at 8:45 p. m. Doors open at 8:25. There will be no reserved seats, and admission will be by membership ticket in the Infantry School Dramatic Club. For those who are non-members, admission tickets may be secured at the box office the evenings of the performances. Everybody in the garrison is welcome and it is hoped that a large turnout will be present for the last show of the season.

# Three-Day Field Maneuver Begins Early Thursday

A three-day field maneuver which threw into action all available troops of Fort Benning and those of the 4th Corps Area concentration camp began on Thursday moring. A probem prepared and conducted by Headquarters of the 4th Corp Area and under which the participating troops will be divided into two opposing forces is being conducted under the direction of Colonel Clyde R. Abraham.

All troop movements and the missions assigned to the various organizations are secret. Colonel Gilbert N. Allen of the 8th Infantry is in com-

# Major General Stephen O. Fuqua



Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Infantry, who arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday evening for a three-day stay here.

# Major General Fuqua Will Leave After Three Dav Visit To Benning

Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Infantry, arrived at Columbus at 8:45 P. M., Tuesday, and proceeded at once to Fort Benning, where he made a three-day official visit of inspection. He was met at the Union Station by Brigadier General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, Lieutenant Malin Craig, Jr., aide to General King, Captain John W. Blue, acting aide to General Fuqua, and Sergeant Clarence C. Barr, Sergeant orderly for the Chief of Infantry.

During his visit at Fort Benning General Fuqua will be the house guest of General and Mrs. Campbell King.

At 8:50 Wednesday morning a salute of thirteen guns was fired by a battery of the 83rd Field Artillery in honor of the Chief of Infantry. At nine o'clock a formal review of the combatant troops of Fort Benning was held on Gordon Field. Colonel Daniel G. Berry was in command of the troops during the ceremony and was assisted by a staff composed of Major Thomas D. Catron and Captain George C. Clark. Troops which participated in the review included the 29th Infantry, 24th Infantry, Company S 7th Engineers, 1st Battalion 83rd Field Artillery, Second Battalion 1st Tank Regiment with Company F 2nd Tank Regiment attached, and Flight B. 16th Observation Squadron.

Following the review of troops General Fuqua, in company with General King, began an inspection of the post. Shortly before noon officers of the headquarters staff were presented to General Fuqua.

At one o'clock he was the honor guest at a luncheon given by General Campbell King at his quarters. Other guests included high ranking officers from the maneuver camp and the regular garrison of Fort Benning. These were Major General Edward L. King, Brigadier General Manus McCloskey, Colonel Thomas A. Roberts, Lieut. Colonel Lewis Brown, Lieut. Colonel Clyde R. Abraham, Lieut. Colonel Thomas C. Hargrave, Major Reese M. Howell, Major Walter Moore, Colonel William B. Graham, Colonel Gordon Johnston and Colonel Gilbert M. Allen, all of the Fourth Corps Area concentration camp; and Colonel George F. Baltzall, Colonel Daniel G. Berry, Colonel Harry E. Knight, Colonel Charles F. Morse, Colonel Charles L. Willard, Colonel Walter L. Reed, Lieut. Colonel George C. Marshall, Jr., Lieut. Colonel Harry A. Wells, Lieut. Colonel Joseph A. Atkins and Major Edward C. Rose, all of the Headquarters Staff and other departments of The Infantry School; and Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr., 29th Infantry, Colonel Lochlin W. Caffey, 24th Infantry, Major Allen F. Kingman, 1st Tank Regiment, Major Clyde A. Sel-

(Please turn to page 8)

# Col. Munson Will Succeed Col. Caffey

War Department orders announcing the assignment of Colonel Fred L. Munson to command of the 24th Infantry were received at Headquarters The Infantry School today. Colonel Munson is now on duty at Clemson Agriculture College, South Carolina, and his orders to join the 24th Infantry will become effective about August 1st. No announcement concerning the future assigment of Colonel Lochlin W. Caffey, present commander of the 24th Infantry, has been received.

Colonel Munson began his military career as a private in Company A 6th Infantry on January 11, 1893 and served also as corporal and sergeant until he was commissioned a second

(Please turn to page 19)




Announcing—

To the Benning personnel a change in management.

BEGINNING—

On May 1, 1932, the Officers' Club Barber Shop will be in charge of Mr. R. C. Mock, who is resigning his position at Nora's Artistic Bob Shop to assume charge here.

Officers' Club Barber Shop

FORT BENNING, GA.

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# THE BENNING HERALD

VOL. I. FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 1, 1931 NUMBER 1


## General McCoy Narrowly Escapes

### Failed to Reach Balloon Basket in time for ascension

General Frank McCoy nearly became a victim of what might have been a serious accident when he missed ascending in the big observation balloon (of the 2nd Balloon Company, Fort Bragg, N. C., temporarily stationed at Fort Benning), by about five minutes.

On the ascension which General Mc Coy so narrowly missed, the balloon was tossed about by the strong wind and pulled out to the end of its mooring cable. The cable withstood the strain, however, and the balloon was finally drawn back safely.

One of the two men handling the balloon, Sgt. James C. Richardson, Kansas City, Mo., was thrown out at the moment it began plunging, when it was only at an altitude of about 700 feet, but was saved by his parachute when he had fallen about 350 feet of the distance, thus becoming eligible for membership in the famous Caterpillar Club. The other occupant, Pvt. James O. Sande, of Mirando City, Texas, a balloon rigger, drifted with the balloon until it was brought back to earth.

According to statements of the two occupants of the balloon, they both attempted at first to escape via the parachute route, but a sudden lurch of the basket threw Sergeant Richardson out and at the same time threw Pvt. Sande to the floor of the basket. Pvt. Sande, then noticing that the balloon was losing altitude rapidly decided to remain with it until it should land. Neither of the two men was injured.

The cause of the accident was given as faulty action of the stabilizing mechanism which, instead of holding the balloon smoothly in the wind as it would have normally allowed it to be pitched around until the strain broke the rigging.

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## Better Army Quarters

New York (N. Y.) Times—April 19, 1913.—Housing at army posts, which was in a deplorable condition a few years ago, has undergone a transformation that makes life worth living in new quarters. The army is slow to complain when hardships have to be endured, but there is no doubt that morale declined in a period after the World War when officers and men and their families had to live in flimsy buildings never intended for permanent occupation, and in older structures long in need of repairs. Of the Third Corps Area in the South "officers and their families, especially the junior officers, lived in wooden buildings that no self-respecting farmhand would accept." The quarters at Fort Benning Georgia, were in cases mere shacks, not much superior to the houses that slaves formerly lived in. Fort Benning was notorious, but even in the vicinity of New York City, at Fort Hamilton, Fort Jay and Fort Totten, the men were trying to keep warm and dry in the Winter in tar paper shacks that had no comforts. Officers, except commanders, had a good

Continued on page 3

## AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Realizing that a community of eight thousand people should have a publication devoted exclusively to the interests of the community we present this as the first issue of "The Benning Herald."

This paper will be published weekly, appearing each Friday, and will contain articles and items of interest to residents of Fort Benning and Columbus.

This paper is not a continuation of the Infantry School News, (which was discontinued a few weeks ago) but is intended to replace as nearly as possible a loss suffered through the discontinuance of the News.

Our policy shall be to bring into closer relationship, if possible, the two communities, Fort Benning and Columbus, Georgia, and our columns will be open at all times to the use of the public in both places for the furtherance of the aims and ambitions of the two communities.

We do not propose to publish any articles which might be distasteful to the personnel at Benning, and we do not in any sense think that this paper can take the place of the daily newspaper of Columbus, Georgia in the dissemination of current news.

To advertisers of Columbus we are offering our columns with the statement that we are prepared to give to the advertiser circulation among a selected clientele whose purchasing power has not been decreased or diminished during this period of depression ,and we do not hesitate to say that the merchants of Columbus have profited largely in the past through the patronage of Fort Benning residents, and should profit to a greater extent in the future throguh such patronage.

From time to time we shall carry editorials on subjects of interest to the two communities, and we hope eventually to number the entire population at Fort Benning among our readers.

We invite constructive criticism of our efforts knowing well that the one certainty that we can look forward to is our own imperfection.

## Review at Gordon Field

### Special ceremony follows review

Tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock, on Gordon Field, General Frank R. McCoy, accompanied by General King, McNair and Estes will review all troops now stationed at Benning.

The review will be held as the conclusion of the recent maneuvers in which the concentrated forces of the fourth corps are took part. There will be some seven thousand men in this review which includes Infantry, Cavalry, Horse-drawn Artillery, Air Corps, Tanks and Motordrawn Artillery of the regular army stationed at Fort Benning, Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Moultrie, S. C., Fort Screven, Ga., Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Oglethorpe Ga., Maxwell Field, Ala., and Fort McPherson.

Many prominent men have been invited by Geeral McCoy to witness the review. Among those are Governor Hardman of Georgia, Governor Roosevelt of New York, Governor Miller of Alabama, Mayor James L. Key of Atlanta, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Ga. Tech, President Bradford Knapp, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., Congressman Robert Ramspeck, Atlanta, members of American Legion and the Spanish War the Reserve Officers Association, the Veterans.

Immediately following the review there will be a special ceremony in front of the Service Club in which First Class Private Lawrence A. Tillis of the 24th Infantry will be presented the "Soldiers Medal." by General Campbell King.

In this ceremony only the 24th and 29th Infantry will participate. Colonel Lochlin Caffey will be in charge of the troops.

It will be remembered that on March 30, 1929 while the 24th Infantry baseball team was returning from Tuskegee, Alabama, the two busses carrying the team ran into an open bridge and plunged into seven feet of water in the swollen Uchee Creek nine miles from Columbus on the Columbus-Seale, Ala. highway.

Private Tillis, one of the members of the team, displayed marked heroism by rescueing four men who were unable to swim, bringing them to shore singly.

This is the first Soldiers Medal ever to be awarded in the 4th Corps Area.

## Rotary Club Hears General McCoy

### Addresses Local Club at Weekly Meeting

In an address at the Rotary Club meeting, Wednesday, Major General Frank McCoy, Commander of the Fourth Corps area, expressed the very optimistic view that Fort Benning will eventually become the most important United States military center.

The General stated that, even though some of the marches to this year's maneuvers were very extended, he believed they were of great benefit to all who participated because they gave unusual opportunity for cooperation between the many branches of the service in attendance. Also, he stated that the success of the maneuvers was largely due to the range and facilities of the Post.

General McCoy, in commenting on the excellent aid given him by General Campbell King, Commandant of Fort Benning, Col. George C. Marshall, Assistant Commandant, and the personnel of the Fort, promised that, while he was in command, these maneuvers would be held annually at Fort Benning. He said he hoped that, in view of this year's success, General King and Col. Marshall would be equally as well prepared. He was especially pleased with the favorable conditions which prevailed.

The General made special note of the spirit which exists between the people of the Fort and those of Columbus and complimented this spirit very highly.

General McCoy, the Guest of Honor at the luncheon, was presented by General Campbell King, who briefly outlined the career of this famous military and diplomatic officer.

Other guests, presented by Col. George C. Marshall, were General King, General Estes, Col. Knight, Col. Bigbee, Col. Smith, Col. Duncan Major, Col. Nuttman and Col. Coleman. Also, among those who were present were Walter Byrd and Rev. Bascom A. Pafford.

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## The Second Annual Automotive Show

### Held May 20th and 21st

The Annual Automotive Show will be held on the Post on Maly 20th and 21st. This show is sponsored and directed under the supervision of Major Kingman commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion., 1st Tank Regiment, and is the second of its kind ever to be held on this Post. It has as its purpose the bringing before the Army and the public ing general the value and progress of Automotive development in the Service. The advent of a Mechanized Force in our Army should make this show more interesting and valuable this year than last. The slow but inevitable passing of the horse and mule as the major means of transportation in the Army and in civilian life, as well as awakening a greater enthusiasm in Motor Shows evrey year and this year, we expect to equal or surpass the recent successful Horseshow held at this Post.

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The above page is an exact reproduction of the front page of the first issue of the Benning Herald printed one year ago.

May 1, 1931

# Commandant Appointed Major General

## Promotion Becomes Effective On Saturday May First

**Brigadier General Campbell King, Commandant, The Infantry School, will be promoted to the rank of Major General on Saturday May 1st. General King's promotion will be to the vacancy created by the retirement of Major General William R. Smith.**

**General King came to Fort Benning as commandant in May, 1929, succeeding Brigadier General E. T. Collins. The development of the post, not only materially, but along the lines of accomplishment of its mission as the home of the Infantry School has been marked during the period of General King's command, and his success has been commented upon most favorably by inspecting officials, including Secretary of War Hurley, who spoke of his administration in glowing terms during his brief visit last year to Fort Benning.**

General King is a native of North Carolina, having been born in Flat Rock. He enlisted with the Fifth Cavalry in 1897 and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in 1898. His service during the World War was important and distinguished, initially with the First Division and later as chief of staff of the Seventh Corps. He attained to the temporary grade of Brigadier General during the war from the grade of captain, which he held when war was declared. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

General King was honored by being placed upon the initial general staff corps eligible list issued by the War Department, and served upon the general staff from 1919 to 1923. In that year he was assigned to the important duty of commanding the Fifteenth Infantry, in China, and while serving there was promoted to his present grade of brigadier general. He was detailed as assistant chief of staff in May, 1925, and continued on that duty until his assignment as commandant of the Infantry School.

Among the foreign decorations awarded to General King as a result of his service during the World War are the following: Officer of the Legion of Honor (France); Croix de Guerre, with palm and silver star (France); Commander of the Order of the Crown (Italy).

## Boy Scout Notes

Our rifle practice went over in a big way. 23 boys were present at the third section on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. These boys, under the management of Major Easley and Sergeant Heckert, caught on to the tricks of firing quickly and by next week every boy who came out will be able to fire. This is a big turnout. To get the merit badge one must at least be a first class scout. Right now there are only 5 boys who can qualify for it but there may be more if some of the second class scouts pass the first class test at the next Court of Honor.

We had our regular meeting Friday, April 22. One official and 29 boys were present also 2 visitors. We commenced the meeting by falling in just below the cabin. After giving the oath we played capture the flag and baseball. Then we went into the cabin. Here the patrol leaders told their patrols where their patrol meetings are to meet next week. Then we had a few announcements, gave the scout laws, and left to meet again next Friday.

—Forrest Harding, Jr.
Scribe.

## Name Of Officials In Charge Of Flower Show And Exhibits Named

May 11-12 is the date for the fourth annual Flower Show sponsored by the Garden Club of Columbus and vicinity, which will be staged in the Exhibit Hall at the Fair Grounds. Owing to the late Spring, and in courtesy to the Federation of Women's Clubs which will hold their annual state convention in Columbus, May 4-5-6, the date was set a week later than usual.

Mrs. James W. Woodruff is general chairman, and chairmen from each club have been chosen for the various committees. Clubs participating are Charter, Mrs. George Burrus, pres.; Perennial, Mrs. W. T. Heard, pres.; Marguerite, Mrs. Lawrence Murray, pres.; Wynnton, Mrs. Tom Cooper, pres.; House and Garden, Mrs. T. C. Hudson, pres.; Ft. Benning, Mrs. Wm. Brock, pres.; Cherokee, Mrs. Ed Cooper, pres.; Beautification, Mrs. Foy Brown; St. Elmo, Mrs. L. B. Mobley; Multiflora, Mrs. Bobbie K. David, pres.; Rose Hill, Mrs. B. F. Register, pres.; Camellia, Mrs. Fleece Doughtie, pres.; Rainbow, Phenix City, Mrs. Coultre, pres.; Rosemont, Miss Daisy Norris, pres.

Following is a list of the committees and their chairmen:

Preparation of Building, Mrs. A. O. Blackmar, Jr.
Judges, Mrs. George Burrus, Jr.
Posters and Signs, Mrs. Kirven Gilbert
Classification. Mrs. W. E. Joy
Covering of Tables. Mrs. J. N. Hamer
Placing of Tables. Mrs. J. Wood
Arrangment of Exhibits. Mrs. Minnie Flournoy
Interior Background. Mrs. Frank Langdon
Checking Exhibits. Mrs. J. H. Johnson
Finance, and Concessions. Mrs. Alex Reid
Publicity. Mrs. George Burrus. Jr.
Prizes and Ribbons. Mrs. Trady Davis
Reception. Mrs. Rhodes Browne
Admissions. Mrs. Ed Cooper

There will be a display of scrapbooks, and ribbons awarded. Each club will be responsible for a glimpse and also for a shadow box, as well as for the display of their scrapbook.

In the afternoon of May 11th there will be a Garden Tour to some of the beautiful gardens of Columbus and vicinity. Mrs. Calvin Des Portes is chairman.

Mrs. Frank Bickerstaff is chairman of the Shadow Boxes.

Many of the committees have held meetings and mapped out plans for the Flower Show. The program and Classification card will be ready for distribution at the end of the week; a number of the judges have accepted; the publicity committee is advertising the Flower Show through the local and state newspapers, the radio, through invitations to all state garden clubs; to neighboring cities; on automobile bumper cards; in circulars, which the merchants are kind enough to enclose in their bills; Through the Chamber of Commerce.

There will be twelve judges this year, to be divided into groups, who will judge the Shadow Boxes, Glimpses, and individual exhibits. Every Garden Club member is pledged to make an exhibit. These judges will include artists, landscape architects, and, practical gardeners well qualified to make decisions. All will come from various cities, giving a diversified viewpoint.

With the addition of many new clubs, the Flower Show of 1932 will eclipse those of former years in the number of exhibits and in an increase of attendance, for thousands are expected.

## Major General Fuqua Visits Post

(Continued from page 2)

leck, 83rd Field Artillery, and Captain John W. Blue, acting aide.

The afternoon was devoted to a detailed inspection of the Academic Area, which included an examination of the administrative offices and class rooms and other departments of the school. Schedules for the classes of The Infantry School for the 1932-33 courses were also scrutnized by General Fuqua.

On Wednesday evening General Fuqua was the guest of Lieutenant Colonel George C. Marshall, Jr., assistant commandant, at dinner.

A reception in honor of the Chief of Infantry was held at nine o'clock Wednesday evening. This affair took place on the lawn near the commondant's quarters. Officers of the Fort Benning garrison and of the Fourth Corps Area concentration camp, with their ladies, were guests at the reception. In the receiving line were General Fuqua, General Edward L. King, General and Mrs. Campbell King, and Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Jr.

On Thursday General Fuqua observed the class room work of the national guard and reserve company officers' classes and was occupied with visits to other class rooms until 10:30, when he met the members of the Infantry Board for a conference.

He was the guest of Major Allen F. Kingman at luncheon at 1 o'clock, after which the conference with the Infantry Board and Department of Experiment was resumed. These occupied the entire afternoon. In the evening he was the honor guesst at a dinner given by citizens of Columbus.

On Friday General Fuqua was engaged in official inspections and conference at Fort Benning until his departure for Washington at 3:30 Friday afternoon.




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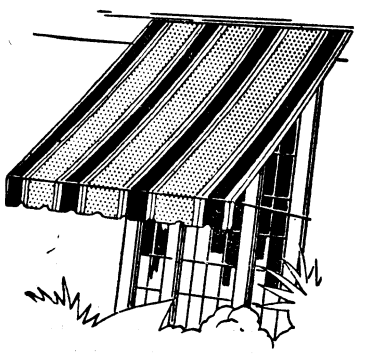

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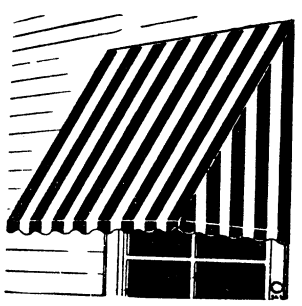

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## National Guard Notes

TOG. Today, tomorrow, and forever. Omigosh what a life!

The annual is progressing nicely. Everything indicates that the book will be off the press in time to take them home with you. The cooperation of each member of the class is solicited in preparing information to be printed near the individual pictures as well as special articles.

A small fire did damage to the bath house last Tuesday. The class was not inconvenienced very much.

Capt. Trechtor reports that Capt. Harry L. Wickham made the highest score with the automatic rifle. His score for the B record course was 442. Capt. Eduardo Mendex-Bas was second with a score of 435,and Capt. Harold Phelps, Capt. Roscoe W. Barbour and Lieut. Harold A. Erickson tied with a score of 430. Most of the officers took advantage of the opportunity to fire and good scores was the rule.

Lieut. Walter J. Flanagan was given a birthday party last Saturday. Among those present were Captain and Mrs. Edwin W. Swedberg, Lieutenant and Mrs. James B. Pettitt, Miss Lee Murray and Lieut. Edwin W. Boothby.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Blair E. Henderson gave a bridge party last Saturday evening. Several officers and their wives from the class attended. Among others present were Captain and Mrs. Charles O. Potter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Dewey J. Willis, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Lyons, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin of Columbus.

Miss Lee Murray of Brookline, Mass., has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter J. Flanagan.

Several officers of the class took advantage of last Sunday's sunshine by making a trip to Warm Springs and taking a swim. Among the number were Capt. Leo W. Davis, Capt. Chester J. Kowalski, Capt. Edward H. Wyatt, Lieut. Wilson L. Crow and Lieut. James T. Fleming.

A new formation for Lieutenant Monk's Ford—around carts.

## THE NEW BOOKS

### HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

By Leon Trotsky

Considering the challenge which Soviet Russia offers in the present crisis of world history; considering the major role which Trotsky played in the creation of the Soviet regime, the importance of this book is self-evident. Moreover, Trotsky is not merely one of the great figures of the century. He is also a brilliant writer and propagandist, a master of ironic invective, a persuasive theorist, a passionately biased historian who frankly, and quite naturally, writes from the Marxist viewpoint and who manages to make thrilling drama out of his analysis of the social forces which shaped the revolution. As a good Marxist it is these forces, rather than individual personalities, which he stresses. This does not prevent him, however, from drawing some very stinging portraits of the Czar and Czarina, of the Kerensky and Miliukovs, who attempted to reap the fruits of the February revolution and who muffed the job, of his brother Bolsheviks, Stalin and Kamenev, who were so incautions as to waver, however briefly, from Lenin's rigid principles. Such hostile pen sketches help to give his book the color and vivacity which it so undeniably possesses. Essentially, nevertheless, it is a conscientious study of the crucial months between the first democratic revolution of February 1917 and the troubled July days which led directly to the second, genuinely Bolshevist revolution in October. Trotsky has no mercy for the Mensheviks and Social Revolutionaries who aligned themselves with the burgeoisie and attempted to conduct the revolution along democratic

(Please turn to page 6)


Velvet

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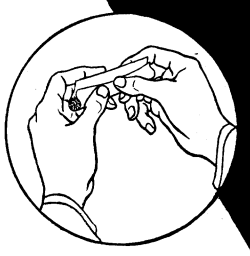

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# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MARGARET SLADEN, PHONE 358

## Mrs. Wells Honors Mrs. Turck With Bridge Party On Thursday Afternoon

Lieutenant and Mrs. Phillip M. Ker- a bridge party Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Raymond Turck who is a guest of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Willard.

Mrs. Wells had as her guests Mrs. Turck, Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mrs. Walter L. Reed, Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, Mrs. Woodson Hocker, Mrs. John A. Arringdale, Miss Lily Blackford, Mrs. Henry C. Mishie, Mrs. Vernon Evans, Mrs. Dennis Mcnniff, Mrs. Vernon Evans and Mrs. Harry L. Reeder.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. BRINSON ENTERTAIN*

Lieutenant and Mrs. Noah M. Brinson had as their dinner guests at the Officers' Club Saturday evening Mrs. Walter Sinker. General Kernan, Mrs. Harry A. Wells entertained at nan, Lieutenant Gaulden M. Watkins and Lieutenant Rowlad R. Street.

* * *

*MRS. HONNEN HONORS MRS. HENNING*

Mrs. George Honnen entertained at a bridge tea Tuesday afteroon in honor of Mrs. Henning who is a visitor on the Post.

Mrs. Honnen's guests were Mrs. Henning, Mrs. Julian E. Raymond, Mrs. Walter K. Wilson, Mrs. William Bartlett, Mrs. Donald Brann, Mrs. Ralph N. Woods, Mrs. H. R. Johnson, Mrs. Ralph A. Koch.

Mrs. Francis Lannahan and Mrs. Samuel L. Buracker were Tea guests.

*LIEUT. AND MRS. BARTLETT ARE HOSTS*

Lieutenant and Mrs. William H. Bartlett had as their dinner guests at the Officers' Club Saturday evening Captain and Mrs. Wendell L. Bevan, Lieutenant and Mrs. John L. Whitelaw, Lieutenant and Mrs. Phillip M. Whitney, Lieutenant and Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker, Lieutenant and Mrs. George McManus, Lieutenant and Mrs. George Honnen, Lieutenant and Mrs. Al. Morgan, Lieutenant and Mrs. Louis B. Rutte, Lieutenant Whittlemore and Lieutenant Douglas McNair.

* * *

*MAJOR AND MRS. ARMS ENTERTAIN*

Major and Mrs. Thomas S. Arms had as their dinner guests last Saturday evening Lieutenant Lieutenant and Mrs. Carl Fritsche, Lieutenant and Mrs. Julian B. Lindsey, Lieutenant Thomas Sherburne and Lieutenant Noble J. Wiley.

After dinner Major and Mrs. Arms and their guests attended the movie at the Post Theatre.

* * *

*MRS. LADD HONORS MRS. TURCK*

Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd will entertain at a bridge party Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Raymond Turck who is the house guest of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Willard.

Mrs. Ladd will have as her guests Mrs. Turck, Mrs. Charles Willard, Mrs. Woodson Hocker, Mrs. Homer Slaughter, Mrs. Harry A. Wells, Mrs. Henry C. Michie, Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Mrs. Sereno E. Brett, Mrs. Thomas B. Catron, Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold, Mrs. Harry L. Reeder, Mrs. Reeve D. Keiler, and Mrs. Russell J. Nelson.

* * *

*MRS. DOUGLAS HONORS MRS. OSTERMAN*

Mrs. Wilson Turner Douglas entertained about forty of her friends at tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of her mother Mrs. J. H. Osterman.

* * *

*PAN-HELLENIC MEETS*

Mrs. Clough Gee and Mrs. Raymond Vermette were joint hostesses at a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic at the home of Mrs. Gee.

Breakfast was served about noon.

* * *

*RECEPTION FOR GEN. FUQUA*

A reception in honor of Major Gen- Fuqua, Chief of Infantry was held Wednesday evening at nine o'clock on the lawn near the Commadant's Quarters.

* * *

*CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY ENTERTAINS*

The Class of Nineteen Thirty will be hosts at a dance to be held at the Polo Hunt Club Saturday evening.

## Social Calendar

April 30—West Point Class of 1930 Entertains at Polo Club. National Guard and Reserve Officers' Class Dance at Biglerville.

May 2—Glee Club Meeting. Election of Officers. Woman's Club Meeting.

May 5—Parent-Teachers Association meeting. Thursday Evening Supper Dance at Officers' Club.

May 6—24th Infantry Officer's Dance at Polo Club. Dramatic Club play "Cradle Snatchers."

May 7—Officers of Tank Battalion give Tea Dance 4 to 7 P. M. Dramatic Club play "Cradle Snatchers" (Second Performance)

*CAPTAIN AND MRS. ROOKS ARE HOSTS*

Captain and Mrs. Lowell W. Rooks ficers' Club Saturday evening Major had as their dinner guests at the Of- and Mrs. Lloyd H. Cook, Captain and Mrs. Wheeler, Captain and Mrs. Raymond Vermette. Captain and Mrs. George V. W. Pope and Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald W. Brann.

* * *

*COMPANY OFFICERS' CLASS ENTERTAIN AT DANCE*

The Company Officers' Class entertained the officers and ladies of the Post at a dance at Biglerville Hall Friday evening.

* * *

*CAPTAIN AND MRS. NICHOLS ARE HOSTS*

Captain and Mrs. Joseph A. Nichols had as their dinner guests at the Officers' Club Saturday evening Major and Mrs. F. R. Fuller, of Fort McPherson, Captain and Mrs. Clough Gee, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph Koch and Lieutennat nad Mrs. J. K. Baker of Fort McPherson.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank A. Holby of Marmaroneck, N. Y. is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Howze.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John R. Beishline have as their guests Mrs. Beishline's mother and two brothers, Mrs. J. Edward Havey, Mr. Russell Havey and Mr. Robert Havey of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Raymond Turck of Jacksonville is the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Willard.

Miss Eileen Williams of Fort McPherson spent the week end at Benning as the guest of Captain and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Al. Morgan spent Sunday at Benning.

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. K. Baker of Fort McPherson spent the week end as the guests of Captain and Mrs. J. A. Nichols.

Mrs. Grace Allen is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister Lieutenant and Mrs. James O. Wade.

Mrs. Walter Sinker of Warrenton, Virginia is spending some time as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter Lieutenant and Mrs. George M. Kernan.

Major and Mrs. F. R. Fuller spent the week end at Benning as the guests of Captain and Mrs. J. A. Nichols.

## *The New Books*

(Continued from page 5)

rather than Bolshevist lines. He exposes their weakness, their treachery, the bankruptcy of their liberalism, and shows how the logic of events pointed inevitably to the triumph of Lenin. With this triumph his second volume will deal. It is unnecessary to point out that a capitalist America will hardly agree with Trotsky's interpretations and conclusions. This should not prevent anyone, however, from admiring his cosummate skill as a narrator of historic events.

—Forum—


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OFFICERS'
# CLUB NEWS



On May 1st, 1932, the management of the Club barber shop will be transferred to R. C. Mock who is resigning his position at Nora's Artistic Bob Shop, Columbus, Georgia, to accept this position with the Club. Mr. Mock has fifteen years' experience as a barber and has worked in the best shops in the South. He served four years in the Regular Army and has an excellent discharge. He is favorably known to many officers and ladies of Fort Benning. Before awarding the barber concession to Mr. Mock, several applicants were interviewed.

The Secretary of The Officers' Club is prepared to assist the membership in securing accommodation at suitable mountain and beach resorts for vacations. Folders and rates and other information are available.

Thursday evening supper dance will be held at The Officers' Club during May on the 5th, 12th 19th and 26th. Weather permitting, the last two may be held at the Polo-Hunt Club.

# FINAL DINNER DANCE OF YEAR TO BE HELD MAY 13 AT BIGLERVILLE

Inquiries have been pouring into the office of the Officers' Club during the past week concerning the reservations for the Cabaret Dinner Dance scheduled for Friday, May 13th, at Biglerville.

In order to acquaint all members with the details, anotice has been prepared and forwarded to the entire membership.

This notice reads:

"Announcing the final monthly dance of the year. A cabaret feature
Date—Friday, May 13th, 1932
Place—Cafe' de Biglerville
Character—French cabaret
Reservations—Two kinds, dinner and a la carte service
Price—Dinner, $1.25 per plate
A la carte. 0.25 per person cover charge (credit in food service)
Time—Dinner and dancing, 8:15 p. m.
Cabaret number commence 9:30 p. m.
Reservations—Must be recorded in the office of the Secretary where tables will be assigned.
Limit—Cafe capacity limited to 286 plates.

*Note*: The Club reserves the right to change the location of tables assigned if hostesses increase or decrease number of plates originally requested.

The Secretary states that in order to avoid any misunderstanding all hostesses should see him personally for table assignments. Each hostess will receive a card designating her table which she is to present at the hall. Those desiring to attend this affair are advised not to delay securing tables. Tables will remain in place during the entire evening.

A special committee headed by Colonel W. L. Reed is arranging the entertainment.



CLASSIFIED ADS
*for results*

# *Columbus Dramatic Club Stages Play*

Even better progress than was expected is being made with the rehearsing of the play "A Full House" which is to be given on Friday March 6 by the Junior Catholic Dramatic Club at the K. of C. Hall on Twelfth Street.

Several of the roles are unusually difficult because of the large amount of business required of the player. Much of the point of "A Full House" depends on the business which takes place and for this reason especial care is being taken to insure accurate stagework on the part of the members of the club.

There are fourteen characters in the play, and the work required of the individuals is pretty well divided up between seven of them. The characters and the person who takes the part are given as follows.

Susie, a maid ----------Ella Lee
Parks, a butler -------- J. H. O'Neil
Ottily Howell, a bride--Mabel Thompson.
George Howell, her husband--Charles Campbell.
Miss Winnacker, a maiden aunt—Louise Starratt.
Daphne Charters, Ottily's sister—Mildred Thompson.
Ned Pembroke, an only son----A. F. Kunze. Jr.
Nicholas King, a stranger------Willis Radcliff.
Vera Vernon, a chorus girl----Helen Yarbrough.
Mrs. Fleming, owner of the apt.--Margery Zettler.
Mrs. Pembroke, Ned's mother--Agnes Cunha.
Police Sergeant ----------Paul Hurst
Mooney ----------Philip Batastini
Kearney ----------Jack Brescia

The action all during the three acts is sustained by a complex series of events which involve nearly all the main characters in serious difficulties. At the same time the difficulties all center around two sources, a packet of letters and a stolen $30,000.00 ruby necklace. The very number of difficulties which can arise from two so apparently unrelated sources will cause the audience to cling to the edges of their seats in interest in the play.

"A Full House" is an unusual type of play in itself, since it combines the mystery element with that of comedy. The audience is aware, at every minute of the time, of each development of the plot as it takes place but the characters are not, a situation which makes their plight even more laughable. The combining of the comedy with mystery enhances the value of both to the ultimate completion of the plot in the third act and each acts as a foil to the other.

The members of the club have shown marked improvement in the last week in their understanding of the play and their consequent ability to portray their parts. It is for this reason that the writer firmly believes in the ability of the amateurs to make their initial dramtaic effort excel the ordinary work of untrained groups of players.

Tickets are on sale at the present moment and the number has been limited to two hundred. Reservations may be made by calling 4396-W, 2218 or 2008-W. The price of admission is 50c per person.



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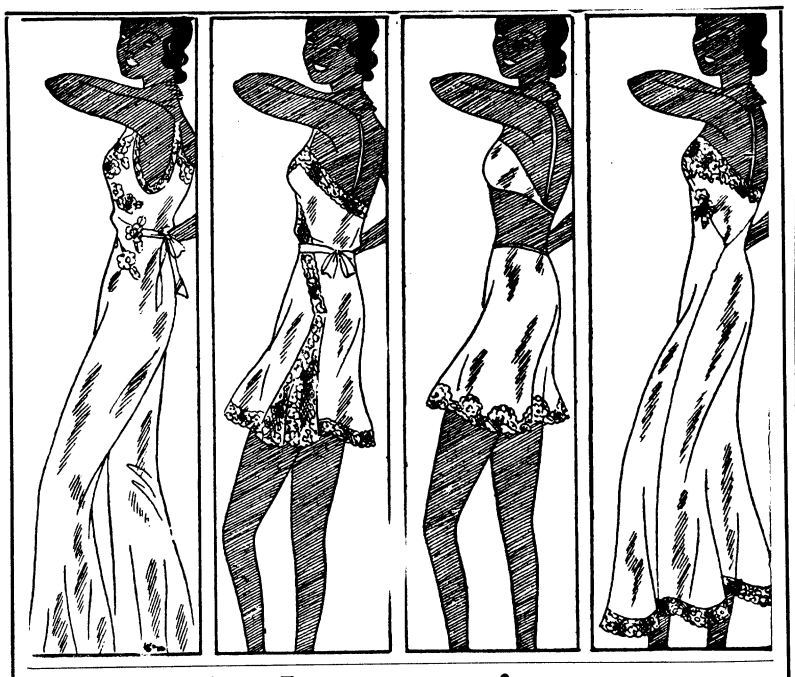

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# THE BENNING HERALD

Published every Friday

Phone 556

Columbus, Georgia

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Margaret Sladen ---------- Society Editor
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Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.


## GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

By J. L. G.

What with this tennis weather, terrain extrasizes, maneuvers, horse-shows, weekends, and spring fever, it's mighty hard to dig up printable material. You can't always write the things that people say or do. We have striven, with our meagre journalistic abilities, to set forth only those things about those people that would, we hoped, be humorous reading to the faithful few who read our weakly offering. We have tried to avoid writing about people who would not take it in the proper vein. We made mistakes, and those people who didn't like our "publicity" have it in for us. On the other hand, lots of people like to break into print. Never have we been intentionally vituperative, sarcastic or revengeful. What is the motto of England? As Munson calls it, "Honey swatted Mally's pants."

* * *

Limited by the above restrictions, it is really difficult to fill the paragraphs. There is the story of the hostess who gave a very large, high-ranking dinner party and invited her many guests to go to the Dramatic Club presentation afterwards. A week later she realized that it was a "Pay Show." Her husband gives her an allowance out of which comes all entertaining, so *he* got a big laugh out of it.

* * *

A young officer and his wife went to a big hotel in New York for just a day. He hadn't been married very long, and he hadn't been in many big hotels. As they had just run in from Long Island for the day, for some reason or other, they didn't take any baggage with them. He had heard about the ways of the big city, so as they registered, he looked at his wife, blushed, and told the room clerk, "We haven't any baggage, do you want us to pay in advance?"

This, incidentally, was mailed to us by Count Pablo Zuvaloff Zuver, ex-star columnist of the Benning Herald, and Infantry School News.

* * *

Lately Madame Hostess asked information for the telephone number of a friend, and called this number. When the voice answered, she thought that it was her compatriot, and she invited her to a luncheon party. At the same time, she said that she would call for her. Came the time of gathering, and Madame Hostess called. Madame Supposed Guest was surprised. She hadn't been invited. But Madame Hostess told her she had called her number, and had invited her by telephone. Then the light appeared, and looking up the number that had been called, Madame Hostess found that her guest was almost a stranger, but she hopped into the family chariot and arrived per schedule of calls.

* * *

Then again, too young chaps with a yen for home brew visited a friend in town. The host boasted that he had some of the best that they had ever tasted, and the lips smacked in anticipation. They all went out into the kitchen, where the host had a big pitcher already filled. He poured three large glasses, and then went out of the kitchen for something or other. Our friends sampled the liquid, and it tasted like no godly concoction—they had to pour it down the sink. The host returned, and smiled proudly as he saw the empty glasses. "I knew that you'd like that beer, you *must* have another." So the two visitors forced the terrible stuff down, politely refused another, and claimed an immediate engagement. As they edged towards the door, the host said, "I'm certainly glad that you liked my pride. It's coming along fine, and I'm going to bottle it tomorrow!"

* * *

Yes, that is the type of column one cannot write.

* * *

One device to fill a column is very old, but it worked on the Vermette's the other day. Gunbotham asked Captain Joe Vermette if he had anything of interest for the column. Der Captain said that Mrs. Vermette, and Mrs. Mary Hartman, bridge champions, were taking a heavy razzing because they took on their husbands the other night to help the males with their bridge, and lost heavily. Gunbotham promptly informed Madame Annie Vermette that her husband had broken her into print. Madame, giving the pistol star the "family eye," told Gunbotham that she had gone to the library the other day to draw a book, and the sergeant said, "your father. Capt. Vermette, drew that book for you this morning." Der Captain said that the joke was on her because she looked like a kid. "Oh, no," replied his better half-pint, "The joke's on you, I may be a kid, but in any case that makes you the goat."

* * *

Speaking of goats, Gunbotham was a public victim of the populace during the horse show. In Capt. Jerry Wood's big horselottery, Gunbotham drew a beautiful, big, gentle animule named "Easy." Easy is a good hoss, with a good heart, and for the week before the horse show he was jumping nicely. Of course, he did kick one man in a prominent spot, and he tried to bite the orderly every time he bridled him. He bucked once in a while, but just in fun. Came the day of the big show, anl everything

(Continued on page 20)

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

If bitten by a poisonous snake everything depends on the following:

1. Nearly all bites are on the arm or leg. Tie a cord (a belt or necktie may be used) above the bite. This should be tied tightly at first but must be partly loosened for a few seconds every fifteen minutes to preserve circulation.

2. Do not cut the wound, burn it, or apply 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.

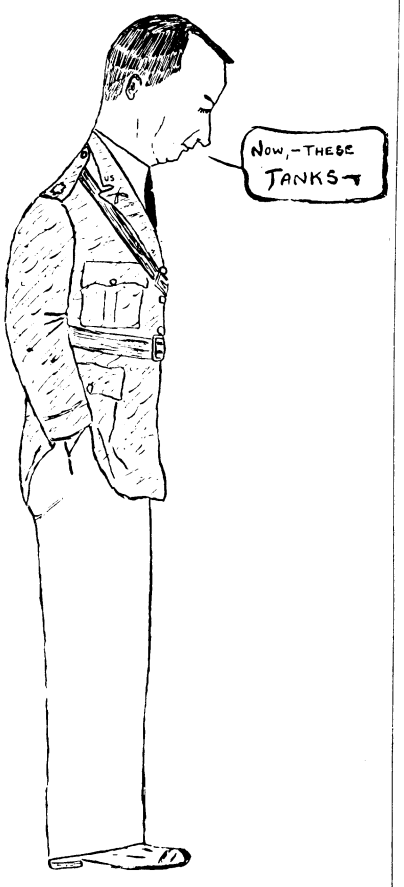
6. There is no part of the Fort Benning reservation so distant that a person bitten cannot reach the Station Hospital in time. But the earlier the serum is used the better the effect.

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

## Advanced Class Notes

### 1st Section Celebrities

*As the Advanced Class Sees 'em.*

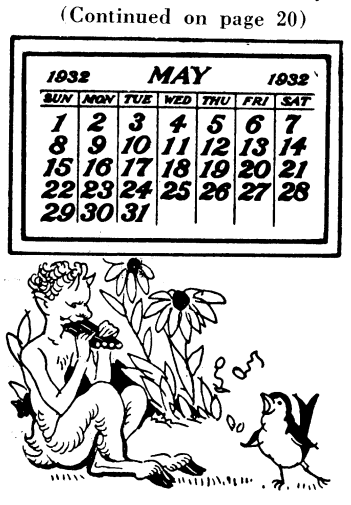


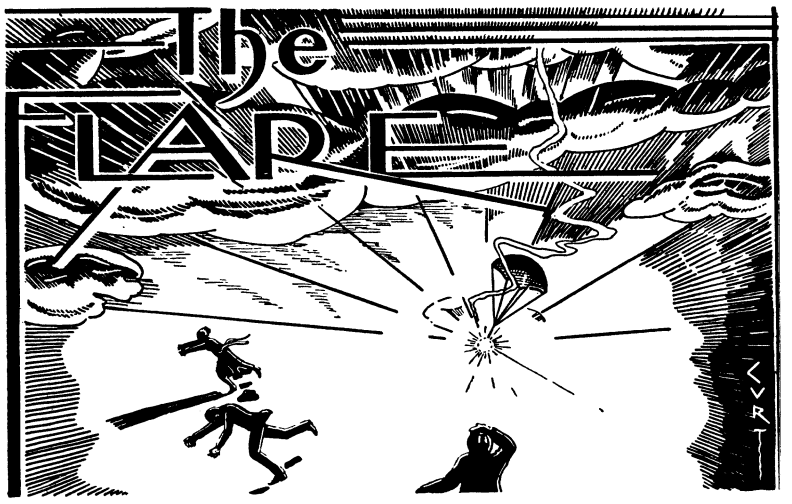

MAJOR HARRY L. REEDER

Meet the Chief of Staff of Fort Benning's Consolidated Mechanized Forces. As chief aide to General Carburetor, Major Reeder has presented some fantastic and experimental illustrative problems. The possibilities of this newest form of warfare is limited only by the imaginative powers of these tank fellows themselves. To the advanced class there is no other member of the academic department, with the possible exception of Major Heileman of the versatile Second Section, who can more effectively or with less effort, fill a 50-minute period from the platform, than the director of tank tactics. To the class Major Reeder is the champion crooner of the instructors. He has the distinction of turning out more "U's" in the shortest period of marking time and with a lot of courage.

---

Captain Talley Joiner entered the Station Hospital last Monday with an injured shoulder. A front tire blowout which sent Joiner and car into a ditch is responsible. Fortunately the injury is not serious.




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

This issue is the anniversary number of the Benning Herald. A little over a year ago Congress, in its infinite wisdom, frowned upon military publications and the little light which burned under the name of the Infantry School News flickered and died. The suspension of the News left this large garrison without a medium of disseminating news other than the sensational official Daily Bulletin and its imitators in the several organizations. Useful as these publications are in acquainting the garrison with the will of higher authority, movie programs, and authentic information as to what roads and areas are closed to traffic, they fell far short of the yellow journalists standard to which the post had become accustomed during the short year that the News was operated by the Fourth Section.

After much futile effort spent in attempting to figure out how a newspaper that wasn't permitted to accept advertising from firms doing business with the government might be financed, it was finally decided that it couldn't be done. Whereupon the Fourth Section heard a sigh of relief, Post Headquarters commandeered the funds, and the world moved on.

It was then that the Columbus Office Supply Company stepped to the fore and started the Benning Herald as an independent civilian eterprise. Patterned after the Infantry School News at its best, the new paper filled the gap left by the extinction of its predecessor.

During the year of its existance The Benning Herald has increased in size and improved in quality. By carefully pursuing its columns one may keep informed of the official, social, and athletic life of the garrison. In every way it has served the interest of this large post as well as, or better, than our own publication ever did. In view of the difficulties faced at the outset this is no mean achievement and the conductor of The Flare who was once the Supervising Editor of the News, extends his hearty congratulations.

### NOT A FATAL ERROR

Just as the review was about to start the Provost Marshall, with his customary flourish, escorted a lady from her car to the position in rear of the reviewing stand reserved for the wife of the Commandant. Having performed this agreeable duty, the Provost Marshall gracefully withdrew, leaving the lady in sole possession.

A moment later the Sheriff's efficient assistant, Lieutenant Pilet who had not observed his chief doing the honor, spied a smartly dressed lady nonchalantly occupying the place reserved for the wife of the Commanding General. Reluctant though he was to oust an attractive woman from her position of vantage, the Lieutenant is not one to shirk an unpleasant task. Stepping forward in his most gallant manner, he addressed the intruder: "I'm sorry," said he, politely but firmly, "But would you mind moving a few feet to the left? This space is reserved for Mrs. King."

"When are you expecting Mrs. King?" asked the lady, greatly amused for no reason that was apparent to an assistant Provost Marshall in the performance of his duty.

"I am expecting her any moment now," replied the Lieutenant in his best velvet-scabbard-held-a-sword-of steel voice.

At this moment the Provost Marshall rushed up just in the nick of time, as usual.

"Mrs. King," said the Sheriff, "Allow me to present my assistant, Lieutenant Pilet."

Eye witnesses state that the Lieutenant was visibly embarrassed. The Flare, however, contends that it was perfectly natural for a new arrival on this large post to mistake Mrs. King for the wife of some junior captain with an exceptionally good eye for pulchritude.

---

### HEREDITARY HORSEMANSHIP

One of the unique featurse of the great annual Horse Show was the presence of three Arnold teams in the Parent and Child event.

In view of the fact that there are three Arnold children of horse show age and only two parents, the rule had to be modified slightly to permit all three of the young centaurs to participate. In this connection, the Flare voices its hearty approval of the intelligent interpertation which permitted the youngest mounted Arnold to ride with her grandfather. And thereby hangs a tale.

Of course, Peggy had to ride with her mother and Arch Junior claimed as his birthright the privilege of riding with his father. That left Joan, aged 7, without a qualified teammate with whom to make her debut as a competitor for one of those bright colored ribbons which all true horsemen and horsewomen prize above rubies. A less determined young lady might have bowed to what appeared to be the inevitable but not so Joan. She bethought herself of her grandfather in Washington, who was a famous horseman and poloist in his day, and sent him an S. O. S. to hurry down and ride with her in the show.

The appeal was irresistible and General Treat, true sportsman that he is, responded. Then it happened that when the curtain was rung up on the Parent and Child veent, seventy rode with seven—and placed.

The Flare salutes the oldest and youngest contestants and joins the Roman populace in acclaiming their triumph.

May Joan grow up to,

"Witch the world with noble horsemanship"

And may her grandfather some dav head four generations in the Benning Horse Show Bowl.

---

### BACKFIRE

"If he play being young and unskillfull for shackles of silver and gold,
Take his money, my son, praising Allah; the kid was ordained to be slod."

—Kipling—Certain Maxim of Hafiz

*Note*: We give the full source of the above quotation lest readers unfamiliar with Kipling attribute it to local authorship.

Recently the Thanatopsis Club met with Junior Leaguer H. J. Golightly

(Continued on page 9)

## The Flare

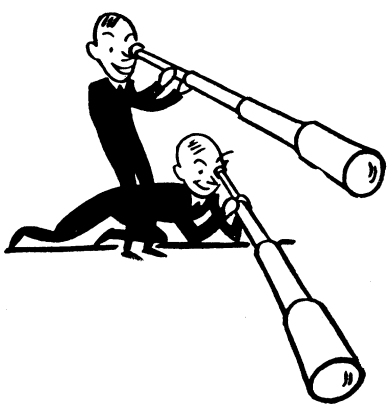
(Continued from page 8)

who is pinch hitting for one of the brethren who has taken the veil.

Now it so happens that, not long before this auspicious assembly, Brother Leard and four other Thanatopsis lads had foregathered with three Junior Leaguers in an ill starred wildcat session, at the conclusion of which the members of the parent organization all drew checks in favor of the three Juniors. This success was evidently a trifle heady for Leaguer Golightly, for on the afternoon of the meeting under his roof the prospective host was heard to announce in a loud and boastful tone, to a large circle of admiring golfers, that he was taking on the Thanatopsis Club single handed that night. Avaricious Junior Leaguers were informed that it was no use to apply for vacant seats because he, Single Handed Snarve, the Wolf of Austin Loop, wanted all of the easy money for himself. He assured his awe struck listeners that he would be "ruthless yes ruthless."

That night, however, Brother Leard had one of his famous evenings and certain other of the Thanatopsis brethren were in good form. At the final reckoning it was discovered that Captain Golightly had given the party in the figurative as well as in the literal sense of the word.

Moral: Anything received from Brother Leard at the end of the game should be regarded as a short time loan bearing a usurious interest.

When you're looking for shopping ease—Read the advertisements in the Herald.



Congratulations

—to the Herald on its first birthday!

We're glad to add an extra word of commendation for your efforts during the past year and sincerely hope that your second year will bring more progress.

We join with the personnel of Fort Benning and the visiting troops in extending our very best wishes!

Here's To You!

Post Exchange

Fort Benning, Ga.


### BLOCK SYSTEM FAILS

The Technical Third Section was holding a combat firing exercise for the National Guard and Reserve Class which had been transported to the scene in trucks. The problem had several phases and Captain Reynolds, well knowing the tendency of student officers to make for home on the slightest provocation, was confronted with the problem of preventing their escape between phases. His solution was to have the enlisted driver of his car place same athwart Yankee Road between the scene of the first phase and the Biglerville Mess.

Strategic Reynolds' scheme might have worked but for a slight complication introduced by Military Observer Colonel James Churchill who had come out ot see the show. Having witnessed the first phase, he was on his way back to the post when he found his way blocked by Captain Reynolds' car. Annoyed, and not knowing that the driver was acting as barrier, the Colonel proceeded to dress him down and order him out of the way. The embarrassed driver started to explain but the irate colonel was in no mood to hear alibis.

Meanwhile three truck loads of National Guard and Reserve officers rolled past the barricade and escaped. It took twenty minutes to round them up and bring them back for the next phase of the problem. Unquestionably what the Infantry School needs is some sort of automatic control over motorized classes.

### CLUB COMMUNIQUE

A recent issue of the scintillating Official Daily Bulletin contained the following notice:

"5. FOUND.

Pair fur riding gloves and knitted infant's coat and flash light. Owners may have same by calling at office of The Officers' Club."

Mine Host Dowdall's lost and found collection contains many wierd articles but a "knitted infant's coat and flash light" is quite the ultimate in the way of unique combinations.

### CAVE CANEM

In the performance of our sometimes embarrassing duty of retailing all of the post gossip, we fell constrained to tell this one on a popular lieutenant.

Upon the return of the 29th from its Panama City hitch hike, one of the field soldiers was disappointed to find the one man dog he had left to protect his wife and children strangely hostile.

"What's the matter with that dog?" he asked his attractive wife. "He acts as if I didn't belong. Someone must have been hanging around a lot while I was gone."

Ralf! Ralf! Ralf! yipped the dog.

### CITATIONS FOR THE WEEK

This week's award goes to Major Jack Thompson, Squire Jerry Wood and the entire horse group for their efficient management of the late highly successful and most colorful Horse Show.

—E. F. H.

## Jokes

### A YARD

The platoon was standing at right dress.

"Third man from right" said the Loot, "get your feet back."

"Sir, those are the First Sergeant's feet."

---

Many a sap who lives simply to get a kick out of life finally gets it just where it belongs.

---

Andy Delaware: "You remember, doctor, when I enlisted three years ago and you told me to keep away from dampness on account of rheumatism?"

Col. Comfort: "Oh yes, I remember, What of it?"

Andy: "Well, doctor, I have an important question to ask you."

Col. Comfort: "Yes, yes, what is it?"

Andy: "Would it be alright, do you think, doctor, if I took a bath now?"

---

Irate Lady Driver: "Well, officer, I held out my hand."

Officer: "Sorry, madam, but I didn't would have seen it!"

I. L. D.: "If it had been my leg you see it."


Congratulation

We are pleased to offer Congratulations, to the Benning Herald On this Its First 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, may it continue to be a useful agency not only in the distribution of information in our Post but also in the promotion of better relations with our civilian neighbors.

The Officers' Club

FORT BENNING, GA.

# Advertising . . . . . The Life of Journalism

## Advertisers Who Aided In Building Herald Listed

At this time it seems to the Herald Staff particularly appropriate that they should take an opportunity to extend their appreciation to the merchants and advertisers who have assisted so much in the foundation and continued building-up of the paper. To many it is incomprehensible that any newspaper should carry any advertising at all, but the publishers and advertisers fully realize the enormous value of bringing their commodity before the buying public and consequently the custom of advertising has originated.

Advertising is not just a mere waste of space, no matter where it is used. Many people will be astonished to find out just how much influence an ad will have in bringing the message of the merchant before them. It will be surprising, too, to know how many of us really read the ads we see, and, even though some of it may be unconscious, we accept its message and, in a great majority of cases, will act on it.

It is for the reason that we understand the confidence the merchants felt in us and because we want to assist them as much as possible in placing their names before the personnel of Benning the following list is published.

Aetna Life Insurance Co.
*Athletic Association
Atlanta Biltmore Hotel
*J. P. Allen & Co.
A. & P. Tea Company
Associated Military Stores
Beach Mosely Company
Bradford & Meadows
*Book Shop (Fort Benning)
Burnham Furniture Company
T. W. Britton
Buick Motor Company
W. F. Butler
Brawner's Cake Shoppe
Boston Shoe Factory
The Book Shop (Columbus)
Blackstone Hotel
Broad Street Garage
*Burrus Motor Company
W. C. Brooks
*L. G. Blau
Columbus Coca Cola Bottling Co.
*Columbus Fender & Body Works
*Chancellor Company
Chase Conservatory
*Collins Bakery
Columbus Grocery & Supply Co.
*Chatham Pharmacy
Columbus School of Music
Cecile Shop
Columbus Roberts Motor Co.
*Columbus Flower & Plant Co.
*Dimon Court Apartments
Deaton Grocery Company
Dixie Brick Company
Miss Theresa Deignan
Miss Anna Dozier
*Dolan-Henry Hat Shop
*Everidge Bakery
Equitable Life Assurance Co.
Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider
*First National Bank
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
Flournoy Realty Company
*Foremost Dairy Company
Fourth National Bank
*Fashion Shoe Store
*Franklin Savings & Loan Co.
Leon Frohsin
*Grand Theater
*Georgia Power Company
General Tire & Rubber Company
Gem Jewelry Company
Georgia Auto Exchange
Hood Rubber Company
*Home Savings Bank
Harper's Pharmacy
*Hood Coach Lines
B. H. Harris & Co.
*Hofflin & Greentree
*Hubbard Hardware Company
Agnes Harrison
Tom Huston Peanut Co.
Horstmann Uniform Co.
Margaret Harrison
John K. Harris & Co.
*Henry Grady Hotel
*Joy's Flower Shop
*Johnson Company
*Don Johnson Studio
*The Jordan Company
*C. D. Kenney Co.
Kinnett Ice Cream Co.
S. H. Kress & Company
Kyle's
*Livingston & Company
*Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company
*Lindsey's Beauty Parlor
*McMurria Motor Company
Martin Furniture Company
*Maxwell Bros. & McDonald
*Miller & Davis
*Muscogee Chevrolet Co.
*Miller & Taylor
*N. S. Meyer, Inc.
*Maxwell Optical Company
Murrah Bldg. Barber Shop
Metcalf's
*Metcalf Clothing & Hat Stores
Muscogee Motor Company
*Nehi Bottling Co.
*J. L. Newman & Co.
Nora's Artistic Bob Shop
*Paul W. Newsome
Du Pont Perry
Phillips Hardware & Supply Co.
*Pekor Jewelry Company
*Patterson-Pope Motor Co.
Polar Bears
Payne Clothing Co.
*Post Exchange
Murphey Pound
Arthur Prelitius
*Royal Optical Company
*H. Rothschild
*Ralston Hotel
*Rialto Theater
Rogers & Leventhal
Max Rosenberg
*Racine Hotel
*H. C. Stewart
*Sam Neel
*Standard Tailoring Company
Spick & Span
Sears-Roebuck & Co.
*Walter Smith Clothing Co.
*C. Schomburg & Son
*Lamar Smith
St. Joseph's Academy
*H. C. Smith
*Stanton's Lunch Car
*Dudley Spain
*Wrigley Engraving Company
Waverly Hotel
*Waverly Pharmacy
*Wells Dairy Company
*George E. White
*Quaker State Motor Oil
*Officers' Club
*Thweatt & Son
*Officers' Club Barber Shop
*O. A. Bowen
*Paramount Theatre

Note: The asterisk indicates the advertisers who run in this issue.


RUBBER STAMPS
Columbus Office Supply Co.
24 Hr. Service
Phone 556

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

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BROKERS
111 Broadway—New York
MEMBER OF NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
and
ALL PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES
—COLUMBUS, GA. BRANCH—
Murrah Bldg. 1207 1st Ave. In charge of Joe E. Flowers--Chas. B. Foley Telephones: Local 4186 Long Dist. 9976

Delicious — Nutritious
Collins Better
BREAD AND CAKE
COLLINS BAKING COMPANY

Special From ED COHN
SALES MANAGER FOR
Metcalf Clothing & Hat Store, Inc.
1107 Broadway Columbus, Ga.
To the OFFICERS and MEN of Fort Benning, Ga.

STRAW HATS
All Kinds
99c to $1.85

SHIRTS at 79c, 2 for $1.50

SHIRTS at 99c
These are fast colors Come in the new basket weave solid colors of blue and white also in plain broadcloth. We also give you at this price the shantonge effect.

SHIRTS at $1.35
No better shirt to be had for $2.00, possibly $2.50. "What Metcalf says is so." Backed by the Metcalf's Guarantee. This shirt will please you no matter how much you have paid in the past for a shirt, white and solid blues.

REMEMBER: Ed Cohn has served the people of Fort Benning in Columbus for 20 years or more and you can bank in "your $1.00 doing its duty" here and satisfaction to his cutomers is his motto.

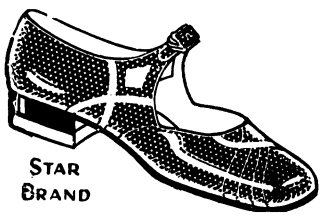
ED COHN, Sales Manager
Metcalf Clothing & Hat Store, Inc.
1107 Broadway (West side of Broadway)
Between 11th and 12th Sts.

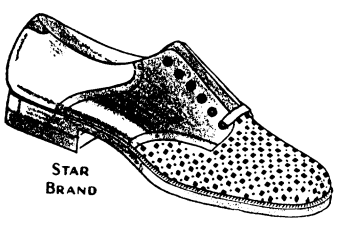
Star Brand Shoes are Better




Ghillie Tie
$3.95
Ladies' Black Kid with Perforated Insert — Very Snappy.

Child's Sandal
$1.00
8½ to 11½
12 to 2
Patent Leather Perforated very serviceable




Brown Calf
$3.45
With Jersey Elk trimming. Perforated Vamps. Also Black Calf with white perforated Vamp. A real buy for summer wear.

Misses Patent Leather Buckle Strap
Silver trimming
8½ to 11½ ----------$1.75
12 to 2 ----------$1.89
Something to gladden the young girls hearts.




Pure Thread Silk Hose
All Sizes and Shades
25c

Pure Thread Silk Hose
Full Fashioned Picot Top, All Sizes and Shades.
59c

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Star Brand Shoe Dept.
Westbrook Bldg. Phone 1642

**Drs. Miller & Davis**
**Dog and Cat Hospital**
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

**When You Need Service**
Phone 1603
THE
**Waverly Pharmacy**
*Complete Druggists*
2601 Hamilton Road
Columbus, Ga.

**First National Bank**
Georgia Home Building
"The White Bank"
Capital and Surplus $400,000.00
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

**Home Savings Bank**
"The White Bank"
Capital ----------$100,000.00
Surplus ---------- 65,000.00
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, Jr., Phone 290

We sell you a car and will buy it back in nine months and pay you cash for it. We keep a nice line of Chevrolets and Fords along with other makes, on hand. Our new car line is Pontiac, Oakland nd Franklins.
*We are the largest used car buyers in Columbus*
**McMURRIA'S**
1125 — 6th Ave. Phone 2590




### COMPANY "A"

Look out F. A. Jackson, the Hawk is planning to strike again, and unless you resort to the same tranquility he doubts your survival. In apprehending him his secretary admonishes you in the employment of Botany; but do approve of you resorting to Oology.

Diabolically yours,
The Hawk

### COMPANY "C"

It has so happened that the pistol has made its advent into the picture for certain members of our company. At this itme it should be the opportunity for Sregeant Kelley to exhibit the skill he has often mentioned, at shooting the pistol. So far, his only alibi is—that it requires much practice for him to concentrate on the trigger squeeze when the pistol is loaded—therefore, he made 3's instead of 10's this morning.

Several of our members have just returned from New Orleans, after having participated in the Volley Ball Tournament held in the "Pelican City." They report having had a gala time in the great metropolis, the one city able to contribute to the soldier's desires—whatever they are—and they are hoping that they will have the pleasure of another visit next year.

The company has gone in for chess. So far, we have not started playing, because of the fact we have no one in the company who is familiar with the game. However, it is suggested that several men be selected as students of the Company Commander, who is reputed to be good, and after some teaching, these men will be qualified to instruct the other men. Look out for a "Brain-storm."

"Bonusitis," is that feeling of suspense as to the outcome of the bonus action." Says "Pick Tom," "I got it bad."

### COMPANY "F"

All of those who saw the pride of "F" Co. Batton step those hard fast 10 rounds of fighting last week saw their money's worth although Cotton lost but Glover knew he had a fight. Pvt. Dotson has planned a come back he has began training. We have some few other men of the Company who have an idea that they can fight. I don't think it is their idea of wanting to be a fighter. I think it is just plain depression, old man depression has got into the post now and believe it or not he is supreme ruler at large.

Well, all I can hear about the Bonus passage is Congress will cat next week and I am afraid next week will never come. A certain fellow of the Company has figured up to the last penny how his money shall be spent.

Every body seems to be worrying about why Lord Perry hangs around so much here of late. The new rumor now about the Johnson Twins, Buck and Meathouse, they were seen a few nights ago on an unusual Party, some how or another Buck left the house at a very early hour to the mercy of Lady Kidnapers.

Pvt. Dale has just returned from a 30 days furlough he refuses to tell where or how he spent his 30 days; rumors were uot that he was holding a secret search for the lost baby. No it was not Lindy's baby, it was Lee Moore's.

### BAND

The orchestra is preparing for a big nite at Biglerville Friday when the 24th and 29th Infantry orchestras will both be at their best playing for the Company Officers Class. This dance is supposed to be quite the thing and is scheduled from 10:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M. and both orchestras will have plenty to do as the plan is to alternate after each number.

Several compliments have been received by the band upon the marches played at the review this morning. Any number of men have said that the tempo was snappy and up to the minute. Thanks fellows, this helps a great deal and will cause the next parade to be even better than the one today.

We are about to acquire a recreation room. Heretofore Company G has been very gracious in permitting the members of the Band to use their recreation room. Now, backed by Captain Gillis, the Band Commander, we expect to have a recreation room second to none in the regiment.

The orchestra played for the formal dance of the Somber Chasers of Fort Benning and Columbus Monday nite at Pierce's Auditorium in Columbus.

One of the trio of Brown Brothers may be seen looking at his watch every ten or fifteen minutes now which feat was impossible last week this time. Yes, he recovered it from a member of the weaker sex.

Pfc. Decuir is taking vocal lessons much to the consternation of the other members of the band and he expects to sing "Bells of the Sea" as his next cornet solo.

Pfc. Monroe Lee has passed the bonus legislation paying cash to the veterans of the World War and is now wondering just why Congress has not done the same. If Congress desires to remain in good standing with Lee the bonus bill must be passed in the next few days.

### SERVICE COMPANY

The results of the horse show surely brought some surprises to some of the boys. Old "Ma Rainy" got away with the bacon. What's the matter with you erstwhile cavalrymen?

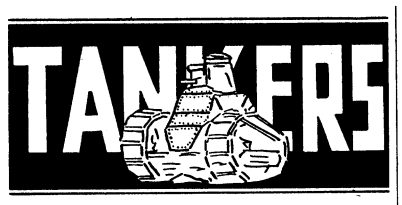
Found: A man in the Service Company, 24th Infantry, who can dethrone Sergeant McCauley from the distinction of being the oldest soldier. Enlisted January 22, 1894. Lookout Mac, you had better quit.

### HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The regiment has shown a marked improvement in its appearance in garrison reviews and considering the limited time available for rehearsal and drill, this fact has caused quite a deal of comment throughout the garrison. It is hoped that we will soon be equipped with white belts to corrsepond with the white uniforms worn by the band; this will create a twofold improvement.

Mrs. Joshua R. Johnson, the wife of our Personnel Sergeant Major, is now recovering from an illness that has confined her to her home. We hope that she will continue her rapid convalescence.

We regret to learn that Colonel D. G. Berry, Infantry, has been ordered away from this garrison. It is felt that his departure and that of Colonel L. W. Caffey, two former officers of the "old 24th Infantry" will sadden




### COMPANY "E"

We don't mean to say Company "E" is moving either out or into barracks; we mean to convey the idea that they are moving the barracks. At least they have moved part of the old 83rd Filed Artillrey Headquarters from its former location on Vibbert Avenue to a spot near their corrals. Why they did it we have no idea but we believe Sergeant Stewart wanted everybody to see the nice new tracks on his Mark VIII. Any way that is as good a reason as any for moving. Lieutenant "Phil" Whitney was on hand to lend a dignified atmosphere to the work. It is reported that he was in charge of the detail. Perhaps in the dim and distant future, when we replace all of our Mark VII Tanks with Christies, some house moving concern will buy all of these mechanical elephants at say $1.00 each (an exhorbitant price to charge for all fifteen of ours) and contract to move Block 23 and 21 down to the river to be used as transports in the next war.

### COMPANY "D"

Baseball—Company "D" vs. 6th Cavalry. Dis Dis Hunt played a game of ball in the barber shop. Dis was slated to be the dark horse in the game with the boys; but when the time came for Hunt to strut his stuff it was found that he was A. W. O. L. "Dats no way to make the team, Scopes, you wont never get in the big leagues dat way. (Errors and English

(Please turn to page 19)

the hearts of many oldtimers who have looked upon these two officers, the last living reminder of the days when the regiment was at its height of military accomplishment as inspirations to carry on under rapidly changing conditions.

A guarantee has just been received stating that as long as there is a Logging Detachment in operation in this regiment, the presence of Cavalryman Barnes will not be seen in the fistic arena of this garrison.

**RACINE HOTEL**
Under new management
Rates $1.75 Down
NO UPS
Attractive
Weekly
Rates

**Stanton's Lunch Car**
C. J. STANTON, Prop.
All Kinds of Sandwiches
Hot Dogs and Chili
Open all Night
TRY OUR IRISH STEW
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WE DELIVER

**The Prudential's Latest Most-for-Least Policy**
You create an immediate estate for a remarkably small percentage.
Double Protection for The 20 Critical Years
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THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
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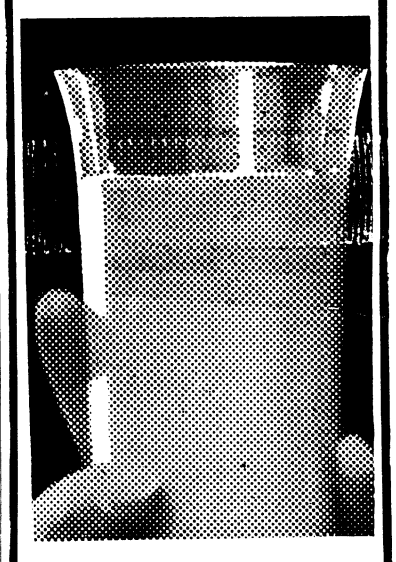
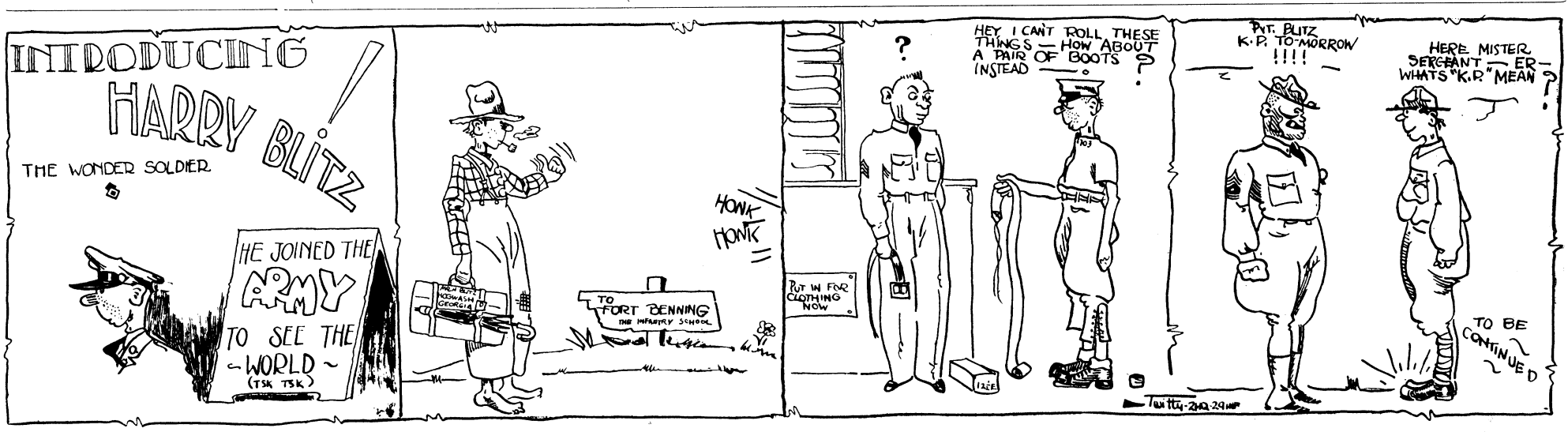
**Wells . . . .**
is proud of the fact that they have contributed to the success of the Herald during the past year.



**MILK----**
The Health Giving Food.
**Wells**
*Dairy Company*
MACON ROAD
PHONE 1144

Say you saw it in The Herald



# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Cinema Calendar

**for Grand, Rialto and Royal**

**AT THE GRAND**

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "THIS IS THE NIGHT", with Lily Damita, Charles Ruggles, Roland Young and Cary Grant. Imagine it! A bachelor's bride on a synthetic honeymoon, pursued by three persistent suitors. Naughty! Tuneful! Romantic! Funny! Comedy romance filled with volcanic fun. The hotest mixup roar since wives put cupid's bows on their lips. Charlie Ruggles with plenty on the hip. Lily Damita with plenty of "It". Roland Young clowning around. Cary Grant stealing their time. Grand plot. Hot songs. Gee whiz, don't miss it, take a tip, don't miss it!

* * *

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting, "ARE YOU LISTENING", with William Haines, Madge Evans, Anita Page, Neil Hamilton, Wallace Ford, Jean Hersholt and Joan Marsh. They brought romance to millions over the radio waves but in their own lives was only heart-break and disaster. When your favorite radio crooner sings a tender love song, do you stop to think that tragedy and heart-break may be his only lot? Come back of the scenes of radio broadcasting in a picture drama you'll call great! The thrilling story of a radio entertainer who grasps at life and love, and finds in radio his Nemesis—and, his regeneration. Thrilling! Gay! Young! Different!

* * *

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Presenting, "AFTER TOMORROW", with Charles Farrell and Marion Nixon and a strong supporting cast. You meet these two sweethearts every day. They ride in the street cars with you. Work in your office. Dance to the radio you hear upstairs. It's love like theirs that glorifies life, as they work, save and yearn for each other. It speaks to all the sweethearts of the world. This romance of a boy and girl who had a fast line of wise-cracks on their lips. An da beautiful dream of love in their hearts.

**AT THE RIALTO**

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS," with Marion Davies and Clark Gable. She missed the trapeze bars as thousands gazed in horror. Hold tight to your seats. A thrill in store for you. You sit in your seat and suddenly the wizardry of this film takes you hurling through space as though you were performing these death-defying stunts. An amazing, new, dramatic role for beautiful Marion Davies. When you see her with Clark Gable you will vote them the most romantic pair in pictures. A circus beauty. A love-starved man. You'll thrill at this unusual romance.

TUESDAY: Presenting, "THE YELLOW TICKET," wtih Elissa Landi, Lionel Barrymore and Laurence Olivier. Fate hounded her. Love snared her. Innocence and beauty inflamed her persecutors. Your heart will raptly follow her brave struggle, her crushing triumph. Barrymore at his greatest. Landu more glamorous than ever. Your best friends will be telling you about it. You'll sit in rigid expectation throughout every minute. You'll be gripping your seat in sympathy for this boyand girl who are fighting to be free. (Personally recommended by this critic).

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 6th and 7th: Bill Cody in one of the best Western pictures he has ever appeared in. You'll get the thrill of your life as you follow Bill's escapades in the saddle. It's one of those Westerns with a fresh plot and you're sure to get plenty of entertainment.

VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTION ALL NEXT WEEK: Offering Jack Crawford's Comedians. You'll love Jack Vinson as the country boy, Al and Flo Unrah in hits of Broadway; Miss Bobbie Farley, Southern Blues singer; Smith and Cook, famous dance team and Billy McQuage and Jimmie Churchill. One of the best companys on the road.

**AT THE ROYAL**

**(Beginning with Midnight Show, Saturday, 11:15 p. m.**

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Presenting, "FRANKENSTEIN," with Colin Clive, Mae Clarke and John Boles, with a strong supporting cast. EDITOR'S NOTE: Here comes the world's most famous shocker. Just a word of friendly warning: If you have a weak heart and cannot stand excitement or gruesomeness, we advise you not to see this production. Take our word for it, it will thrill, it will shock, it may even horrify you. But if your nerves can stand electrifying drama, you will find it in "FRANKENSTEIN." Following the preview of "FRANKENSTEIN" at Santa Barbara, Calif., the manager of the theater in which it was shown was called out of bed to the telephone at 2 a. m. Male voice on the other end of the wire said:

"I saw 'Frankenstein' at your theater tonight. I can't sleep and I don't intend that you should either."

## ROYAL

No one can dispute this statement. Strange as it seems, if anybody can, Carl Laemmle, Jr., will be very much obliged to him. So will James Whale and so will Boris Karloff.

And here's the statement. No artist ever had the nerve to draw a likeness of the monster that Frankenstein created and which everyone in the world, for the last hundred years, knows, destroyed him.

Innumerable editions of Mrs. Shelley's story of "Frankenstein" have been published, and it has appeared in every language. But when the make-up people at Universal City were cudgelling their brains to find out what a monster would look like, they couldn't find a single illustration in any library, manuscript vault, art gallery or any other place whatsoever which would help them. All that Mrs. Shelley in her book did to help was to say, over and over again, that the face was so dreadful, so horrifying, so repellent that the monster never could come into any personal relations with humankind.

This was a staggering job, but when the make-up men had Karloff's classic and highly intellectual face made over to suit them, the production department was so concerned about it that they bottled Karloff up in a room in a closed stage so that nobody could see what the make-up looked like until it was displayed in the theatre. However, Frankenstein's monster can be seen on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday when this Universal production of "Frankenstein" opens at the Royal Theatre.

Incidentally, the lack of an illustrated edition of "Frankenstein" has now been repaired. Grosset & Dunlap are issuing a thoroughly illustrated edition of this hundred-year-old classic, and it can be purchased in any book store.

## RIALTO

### *High Class Vaudeville Is Offering At Rialto*

Theatergoers who attend any performance at the Rialto Theater at any time in the next week are sure of a real treat and super-interesting entertainment in the stage show now billed there.

Jack Crawford's Comedians, who have gained a reputation for their vaudeville performances and their popular plays, will appear on the Rialto stage for the week commencing May 2. Among the featured artists are Jack Vinson, the country boy, who is sure to make you hold your sides with laughter. The Broadway hit team, Al and Flo Unrah will provide many an interesting moment for the Rialto audience and Miss Bobbie Farley, the southern blues singer, will entertain you with some of the best of the late song hits.

A famous dance team, Billy McQuage and Jimmy Churchill, who can make the building shake like Ann Pennington, will do their stuff in the program which will be replete with comedy, thrills and surprises.

Of course the regular movie performance will also be continued as heretofore and the Comedians will be an added attraction for those who want a good time. Be sure to come and see 'em, and while your cares away!

SATURDAY, APRIL 30
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"THE MIRACLE MAN"
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SYLVIA SIDNEY
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## *CHARLIE AND MARIAN MEET AGAIN AFTER MANY YEARS*

One of the first pictures that Charles Farrell ever played in was Mary Pickford's silent photoplay, "Rosita." Though he appeared in only one scene it was a big role for Charlie for it was the first named screen character he ever impersonated. Had he not been so nervous, as he later admitted he was, or so intent upon his own role, he might have noticed a slight, bashful, chestnut-haired, brown-eyed girl who was also making her first film appearance in the picture. She was Marian Nixon.

If these two unknown youngsters, had had the power to lift the veil on time, or a crystal ball with which they could have peered into the future, they could have looked ahead several years and seen themselves, both screen favorites, co-starred in the Fox dramatic romance, "After Tomorrow," Frank Borzage's production which opens at the Grand Theatre Sunday Monday and Tuesday.

But they were only human, and being so saw nothing but a long hard road ahead of them. This road, however, proved much shorter and easier than either of them contemplated. It was not long after that Farrell was cast in Frank Borzage's Fox picture, "7th Heaven," opposite Janet Gaynor, and with that picture came stardom. Miss Nixon's first leading roles were with Tom Mix in that actor's Western dramas. Her first starring picture was "Spangles." Since the advent of talking pictures she has been prominently cast in "The Rainbow Man," "Say It With Flowers," with Al Jolson, "General Crack" with John Barrymore, "Young Nowheres," "Show of Shows" and her recent Fox success, "Charlie Chan's Chance."

"After Tomorrow" is the first picture Farrell and Miss Nixon have made together since they first appeared in "Rosita." With these two young stars in the picture are such screen favorites as Minna Gombell, William Collier, Sr., Nora Lane, William Pawley, Ferdinand Munier and Josephine Hull, who comes from the Broadway stage to make her debut in the picture. The film is based on John Golden's and Hugh Stange's stage success.

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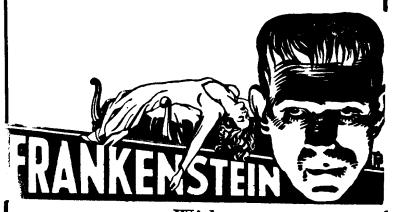

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JOHN BOLES - BORIS KARLOFF
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CHARLES RUGGLES
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"This Is The Night"
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WILLIAM HAINES
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"Are You Listening"
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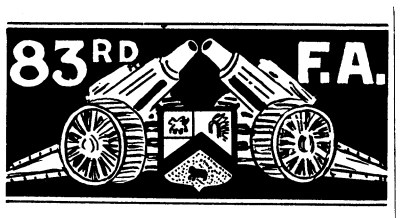



SHRAPNEL BURSTS

In the Horse Show last Friday morning, the Artillery took five ribbons, one of them was for first place. They took second and fourth in the polo pony scurry and the first three places in the Novice Class jumping, Lt. Draper taking first place and bringing home another cup. Then Saturday, Capt. Brackinridge took a first place and received a cup, while wearing his Red Coat and jumping with a hunt team.

The eleven Artillery Reserve Officers assigned to the Concentration Camp will complete their two weeks of active service, Sunday. They went out on the problem for the Company Officers' Class last Monday and were again observers but rode a horse instead of walking around to see the troops. Since some of them hadn't been on a horse for some time, they certainly felt the effects of being in the saddle most all day.

The Artillery polo team was very much surprised last Sunday, in the first game of the Concentration Camp Tournament, when the 29th Infantry ran away with the first few periods and soon the score was 6 to 2 in favor of the Infantry. Finally the Artillery started scoring and although everyone thought they had waited too late to start, they made their sixth goal tying the score, just as the whistle blew at the end of the game. The extra period was also quite exciting as each team made a wonderful run for goal in the first few minutes but both times the ball went outside. After bunching up and everyone hitting a few short strokes the ball was pushed through the goal making the score 7-6 in favor of the 83rd.

BATTERY "A"

The "Kingfishes" of Alabama at large and Harris County, Georgia, who with the aid of Insurance Companies and army buddies have weathered the storm of depression and are now riding the crest of prosperity, wish to announce that on account of one of their Lieutenants having acquired a staff job that they have lowered the interest rate to wit: Alabama 50 per cent, Georgia, at large 75 per cent. This rate does not include ambulance chasing and other incidentals.

Figures do not lie but we have heard of liars figuring: so we suggest that some large construction company employ some of the members of this organization as they can make a pretty penny making 8 equal 12 and 12 equal 14.

Battery "A," came out well in the Infantry School Horse Show. Lt. Draper won first place in the Novice Jumping and Pvt. Acosta won third place in the enlisted men's jumping. Battery "A," for the 4th consecutive time, won first place on the Artillery Team. Boys give "C" Battery a chance, the next show Battery "A" will use Drill Harness and unshined boots.

We should think Pvt. "Tillie" Sailers is in line for Stable Sergeant as he is very good on "bedding down" and expert on castling. If you don't think so ask the Mule Sgt.

It has been suggested by some that the First Sergeant change brands as the last brand was bad on the throat.

Pvt. Usher has changed brands and his state of health is in very good condition. He has changed from the 35c to the 50c. He also states he hasn't broken his glasses in two months.

Acting Corporal, Private First Class, Supply Sergeant Haywood L. R. North is in good form due to the mirror on the third floor where he does shadow boxing. His voice is also in excellent shape. One more trip to Uchee with Pvt. Neely, Cpls. Stringfellow and Speedy Rogers and the quartet will be in shape for the stage (probably in Phenix City).

Lt. Ports was well pleased with the output of tickets by this organization for the 83rd F. A. dance.

BATTEY "C"

Our 15 days quarantine for the mumps, has been lifted and now we can go to town with our own class "A" passes. This quarantine was a real G. I. one, we worked and drilled with the post, but were barred from the show and town. Anyhow, nobody went to the show with "C" Battery insignia on their blouses, and we did not cross the bridge across the Upatoi creek.

The dance of the 83rd was a great success. Lt. Ports was the man behind this dance, and he fully deserves credit for its success. The Battery is patiently waiting for the next one, hoping that will not be such a long period of waiting.

The B. C. Detail again functioned very well during the field maneuvers. At the Bn. CP, the Battery was well represented by our Battery agent, Pvt. Johnson, who with his active war spirit and humor always notices our points of the maneuvers. He never sees the bright side of warfare.

"C" Battery won 2nd prize in the post horse-show. As in years gone by, the judges did not notice the appearance of our gun and limbers and they didn't take into consideration the soldierly appearance of the drivers and cannoneers. We didn't complain but the horse-show seemed to be one sided.

Our opinion about the new order regarding our working uniform is as follows: A girl can wear a handkerchief as a bathing suit and is considered dressed, but if a soldier has a sleeve cut out of his undershirt he is considered naked.



Q. M. DEPARTMENT

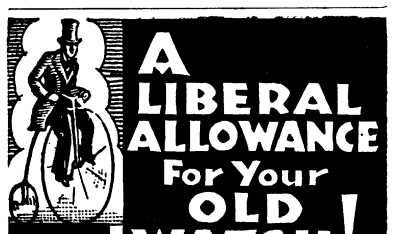
Judge, the Humor magazine, has just emerged from a stay in receivership and pulled through as funny as ever. and the chances are that "The Mighty Grumpy Gordy" will do the same.

The Mighty Grumpy, who has dodged many blows and passed out many a boxer in rings of Fort Benning and points North, South, East and West, has begun to feel the effects of the Depression.

One wouldn't believe the news on observing him for he is still able to yell "streeeeeike" as loudly as ever when indulging in his avocation of baseball umpire. He continues to be able, in his usual eloquent way, to pursuade people to fully appreciate the pugilistic ability of the Mighty Grumpy Gordy.

Even a prize fighter has his troubles. He must kepe up a front equal to his fame. And keeping up a front costs money. Grumpy's bookkeeper, it seems, failed to be on the job at the right time. The assets of the firm of Gordy, Inc., were found to be less than the liabilities, and the object of the receiver of Gordy, Inc., is to get the books balanced.

The Mighty Grumpy may surely consider it no dishonor to be temporarily in the hands of a receiver; in fact, it semes to be the proper thing these days. Someof the best corporations of the land have decided to add, at least for awhile, a receiver to their list of officers.

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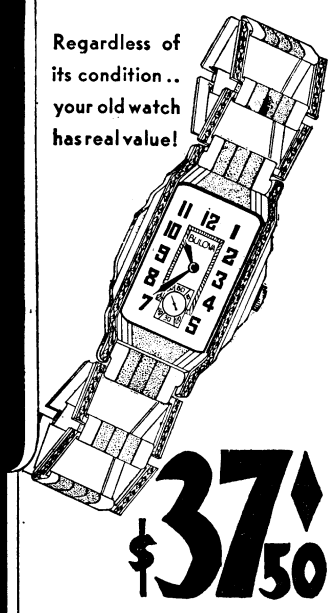

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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BILL ELLISON, Editor

# Smith To Fight Bozo - - Or Stribling Tuesday

## Pa Stribling Will Fight W. L. If Bozo Is Not Forthcoming For Bout

Walker (Cyclone) Smith, of Benning, and Battling Bozo, Birmingham boob, will see about this thing of settling the question of box fight supremacy next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., at Doughboy Stadium.

Both will tip the beam around 180. They're scheduled to go ten 3-minute rounds—or less. And, what's more, Bozo'll either be on hand, and a day or so in advance at that, for this fight or somebody like "Pa" Stribling, his manager, must part with $300, a very pathetic procedure with "Pa," indeed.

It was deemed necessary to ask this amount be posted because Captain Phillip Fry has had no end of trouble with Mr. Bozo in the past. Three times previously the Birmingham boob has been matched with Smith. Three times he has been conspicuous by his absence. Maybe I'm wrong, but Bozo is dumb like a fox. Smith has a reputation of hitting a right hard lick when he wants to and I have every reason to believe that Walker intends hitting some hard ones this time. I say this because I sat with Mr. and Mrs. Smith at the ringside at the Batton-Glover soiree and Mr. Smith talked constantly of Bozo, adding time after time that he certainly hoped Benning athletic officials would be able to bring the Birmingham fool back to the reservation for one more time, anyway.

Puggy Weinert, of Chicago, will meet Kid Baisden, of Valdosta, in the semi-final event of the card. This should be a good bout as both boys are known to pack potent punches and do not believe in this business of stalling to the extent they must be directed out of the ring by "Red" Lindsey, a robust football player whose knowledge of ring affairs is also above reproach.

Bunker Hill, of Benning, squares off with Bobby Green, of 8th Infantry, Charleston, in a special six-rouder that should likewise provide excitement a-plenty provided, of course, Greene is of the same calibre Hill is, and he comes pretty well recommended.

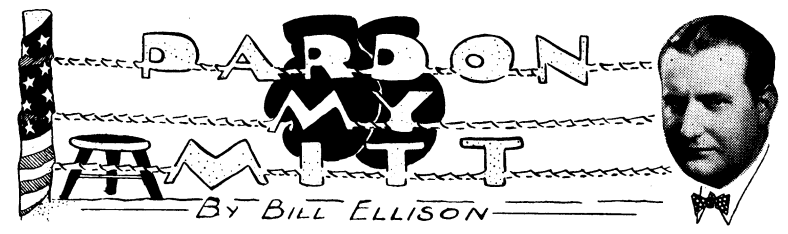
Grumpy Gordy, Benning, battles Kid Weston, of 6th Cav., Oglethorpe, in five rounds—or less, of fast and furious action. Gordy, who has been incapacitated for several months on account of an injury, will make his debut with earnest intentions to regain some of the following he once had among the boys on the reservation.

Benny Klaja. of 6th Cav., Oglethorpe, meets Frank Mackery, of the Tanks, Benning, in four rounds of preliminary fighting.

Kid Webster, Benning, is billed to do battle with John Mathis, Fort McClellan, Anniston, in another preliminary.

"Seaweed" Wilson, Benning, and Kid Williams, 8th Inf., Charleston, will furnish the entertainment in the curtain raiser.

Bouts begin at 8:15 p. m. and they'll be held in Doughboy Stadium, weather permitting.




Although Battlin' Bozo, elongated Birmingham fool, holds a draw verdict over Walker Smith, cyclone from Company C, by virtue of their quarrel last year, I cannot bring myself to believe anything but that Bozo entertains utmost respect for Smith's left hook that seldom travels more than six inches but which, nevertheless, packs an overdose of arsenic and dynamite for the weaving, bobbing, shifting human target in front of it.

From what I can gather from folks who saw that memorable battle at Benning, few were impressed with the Birmingham fool's punching propensities; rather, they refer to Bozo's extraordinary clowning qualities. They'll place a hand on your shoulder, disarrange your tie and fasten a half-Nelson on you whilst they shake with convulsive merriment relating how the Birmingham fool stepped back, made a delivery like a Montgomery moundsman and then caught Smith flush on the button whenever he let fly with that straight right.

I doubt very seriously if the Birmingham fool found much time to play the galleries in the boxing tourney held not so long ago in Chicago because it is a rather difficult matter to grimace. protrude the tongue and imitate the Charleston when right crosses, left jabs and stiff uppers are raining to the point of head. Bozo, on this specific occasion, wore the expression of a modern mortician and was about as elated as a a man in the breadline outside the penny restaurant of Bernard McFadden's Foundation in America's biggest city.

I shall never forget the absurd situation Bozo created in Birmingham where he fought Maxie Rosenbloom, reigning champeen. It was generally conceded by all and sundry that the Birmingham fool was a trifle disarranged in the region of the head—or many had reason to suspect as much at any rate—but few dreamed that he would go the extent he did to have his own way in a matter that concerned so important arrangement. I only wonder why the American Legion post tolerated a fool so dizzily inclined.

Ring celebrities of Birmingham and other points West made it up among themselves to make much of the coming battle. They sought ou the best holstery in the city and greased the proprietor's palm right well to make it possible for a gathering with such low social rating as gentlemen of the pugilisitc profession possess, to dine in the blue and gold room for a solitary evening. I cannot say whether any arrangements were made to cover the possible loss of silverware, napkins and towels, but this I know, the "big pot was to be put in the little one" and "the goose was to hang high," so to speak. with members tinearred gentry finally being recognized in their own right.

It was all fixed. Bozo and Rosenbloom would be honor guests. Strange, though, nobody had thought to ask the Birmingham fool's ideas regarding the gala function. Bozo had taken himself into consultation. though. and forthwith set his plans to working. On the night of the feast the hotel was ablaze in electrical splendor. All had seats when suddenly someone remarked:

"Where's Battlin' Bozo?"

"Oh. hadn't you heard." remarked a hatchet-faced man with nose glasses who sat near the end. "Mr. Bozo has chartered that hot dog joint right across the street and is entertaining his friends over there this evening!"

## I. S. D. Hangs Up Bowling Record

Getting out in front to a lead of 266 pins, the Infantry School Detachment bowling team looms as a big favorite to cop the title in the Fourth Corps Area bowling tournament now being held at Fort Benning.

Besides taking an early lead, the Detachmenteers also upset the dope by hanging up a new high score record for one game in match play last night. In this game the Detachmenteers turned in a high total of 1016 pins bettering the old record of 987, by 29 pins.

The Second Battalion of the 8th Infantry bowling team is the nearest rival of the Detcahment team. The Screven bowlers scored the only victory registered against the league leaders, defeating them in the opening play.

The present tournament now under way consists of bowling teams from the 8th Infantry, 6th Cavalary, 22nd Infantry, 29th Infantry and Infantry School Detachment.

(Please turn to page 19)

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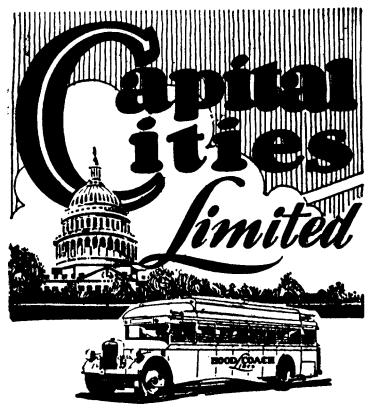


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# Boxing, Tuesday Night, May 3rd.

**POST GYMNASIUM, 8:15 P. M.**

"CYCLONE" SMITH *vs.* "BATTLING" BOZO

TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY — BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

"RIP" TETHERTON vs. PAL WESTON

SEAWEED WILSON vs. BAT WILLIAMS

KID WEBSTER vs. BULL MATHIS

PUGGY WEINERT vs. KID BAISDEN

BOW MACHERY vs. POLOCK KLAJA

BUNKER HILL vs. BOBBY GREEN

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## *Doughboys Win Two Games From Bowdoin College*

The Fort Benning Doughboys gave the visiting Bowdoin State College ball tossers a warm reception last Saturday and Sunday, taking both games of the two game series.

Saturday's battle was well played and the Doughboys coasted to a 6 to 2 victory behind the air tight hurling of Speedball Holloway and timely hitting by the soldier sluggers.

Holloway gave up four scattered bingles and was complete master of the situation at all times. His fast hop kept the visitors popping up or grounding weakly to the infield, six of the visiting batsmen died swinging.

McLane led the Doughboy offensive with three safe bingles and a walk out of four trips to the platter. The entire Benning team played heads up base ball in the field and on the bases. Tinsley enjoyed a big day in center field with five put outs to his credit.

Sunday's game proved to be a 15 to 0 landslide for the Doughboys. A long, lanky twirler, answering to the moniker of Wray, opened on the mound for the visitors. He walked the first four batters to face him in the opening inning and was then yanked in favor of Harris. Three runs were chalked up by the Doughboys in the first frame. In the second frame the soldiers ran wild to score one dozen runs off eleven hits, one walk and a pair of errors.

Stevens in the box for Benning never allowed the visitors anything that looked like a run for the first five innings. Hinkley relieved Stevens and continued to put on the whitewash, the game ending 15 to 0 in favor of the Doughboys.

After the second spasm, Lt. Kellam allowed the old timers to go in and sent a revamped outfit in for the third frame. Cole went to the mound for the visitors and stopped all scoring but the second stringers played great ball and never allowed the visitors a chance to register a marker.

The Doughboys are playing in Lanett, Ala., today. The Lanett A. C. has one of the strongest semi-pro teams in the country and holds one win over the Doughboys for the season.


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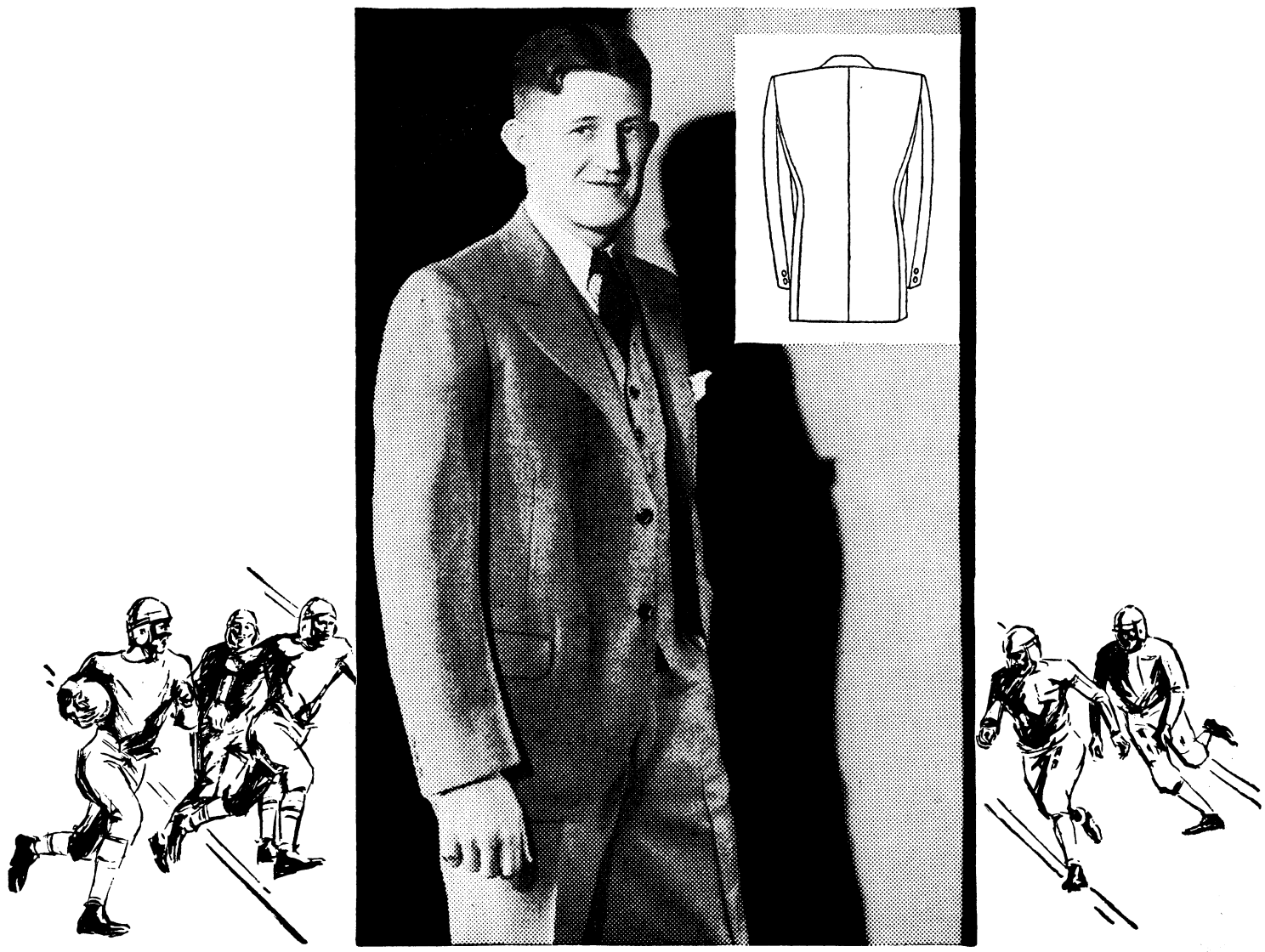
# When Pat Barron Dresses Up!



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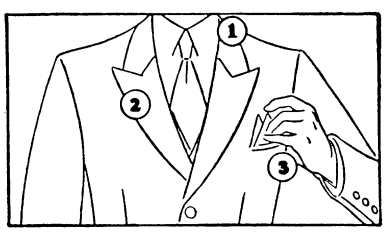


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# Intra-Mural Base-Ball Leaders Arrange Season

Baseball moguls of the organizations of the Infantry School, assembled at the Athletic Office last Monday morning to arrange for the coming intra-mural baseball season. The session was a bit stormy with arguments coming thick and fast.

The first question settled was the admitting of the Medical Detachment and Ordnance Detachment, former "B" league teams, to the Class "A" loop. Other teams of the "B" loop argued that the loss of the two teams would cut the baby loop to four teams. The 2nd Tank Battalion and First and Second Bats of the 29th Infantry then offered to put class "B" teams on the field. After a vote it was agreed that both Medicos and Ordnance would go into the major loop. This will give the Class "A" loop an eight team club this season.

Among other new rules made, was the ruling that no player having once played with one team, could transfer to another organization and take part in baseball during the season. This does not include men that will be discharged and who re-enlisted for other

(Please turn to page 19)




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# Great Grumpy Gordy Steals Bozo's Laurels

Captain Phillip C. Fry and his ever alert athletic attaches have made no comment whatsoever of their intentions but there are some who believe it will be necessary to enlarge the seating capacity of Doughboy Stadium for Tuesday night for the very simple reason the great "Grumpy" Gordy is to exhibit his wares in trunks and gloves on a card headed by Mr. Smith, of Benning, and Mr. Bozo, of Birmingham.

No provision has yet been made to restrain loyal Gordy followers in the general admission sector from coming fortified with overripe vegetables or to prohibit their using them in a time of need but it is believed in authoritative sources that other forms of affection for the hero will be resorted to instead, in this particular instance, by way of variety.

Gordy's fame is not restricted to the 96,000 some odd acres that constitute the government reservation, but overflows into Columbus, Phenix City, Girard and Hatchechubee. His marvelous punching proclivities are recognized the same as his antics in and about the athletic office, a dignified sanctum where only qualified persons are permitted to loaf and foregather for the decision of important sporting events and other such ticklish matters.

"Grumpy" is ever in the limelight because his associates are trying to do something for him by way of seeing that he gets along in the world. This, naturally, keeps Gordy in a state of turmoil and he frequently finds it necessary to get authentic information via telephone, letter or othrewise.

Here is a man whose keen sense of intellect is surpassed only by that of Tunney's as was ably demonstrated the other day when Lieutenant Harmony called to Gordy:

"Say, 'Grumpy,' hand me that picture over there, will you please?"

Ever obliging, Gordy stumbled to a table, lifted a volumnious directory and, holding it aloft, interrogated:

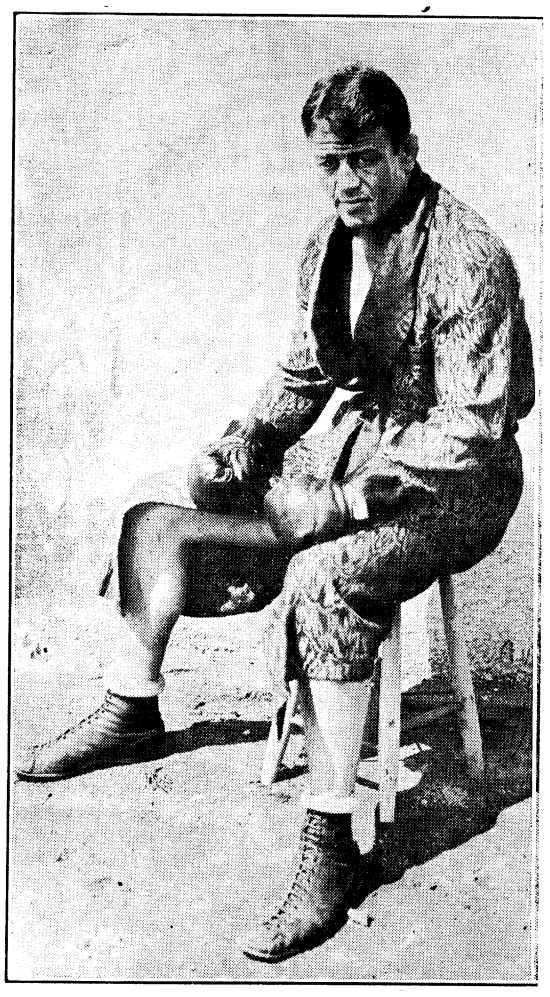
"Is this what you wanted, sir?"

But then he has his good points, as may be attested by some of his activities of late, among them the unceremonious entry into the athletic office. the selection of a cigarette from a pack on a highly polished table and the process of inhaling it without first resorting to questions as to whom the cigarettes belonged or if it was agreeable with the owner for him to help himself to the pack.

He is popular among all who know him for, it seems, somebody is ever anxious to do something nice for Gordy. On one occasion, particularly, a buddy called the sporting department of The Atlanta Journal, conversed long and earnestly with the sports editor, and extolled the merits of this boy "Grumpy" inside the ropes with a foe to contend with. Gordy was likened to the great heroes of the ring who have passed on but who, at any rate, left their lingering records for consumption by admirers. Gordy was all the while loitering nearby with mouth ajar and eyes enlarged, ready to shower his friend with congratulations at the end of the conversation but never stopping to notice that his benevolent companion's finger held the receiver hook pressed down as far as it would go.

# "Cyclone" Smith

*Get a load of this boy Walker (Cyclone) Smith because he' going to war with Battling Bozo, Slagtown's slugging freak, in a slam bang battle in Doughboy Stadium at Fort Benning on Tuesday night.*



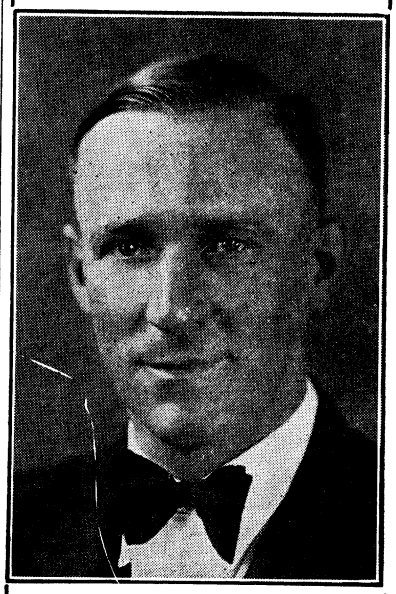
# Ching Johnson Scores Kayo Over Florida Heavy

Ching Johnson, Benning heavyweight, demonstrated the killing power of his good right hand to fight fans in Troy, Ala., last Tuesday night fans in Troy, Ala., last Tuesday night when he stopped Len Herring, Pensacola, Fla., heavyweight, in four rounds.

Johnson's kayo of Herring came as a big surprise to fight fans all over the country as Herring is known as one of the toughest fighters in the game and this was the first kayo ever registered against him in five years fighting.

Johnson led the fight all the way and had been hurting Herring with body punches. In the fourth round Ching worked Herring into a corner. Johnson feinted a left to the body and as Herring dropped his guard Ching switched a hard right hook to the head. The punch caught Herring between the eyes and he sank down on the lower rope. The referee counted nine with Herring in the sitting position, at the count of nine he tumbled to the ring floor, face down. After the fight Johnson's hands were examined to see if he carried loaded tape but one look at his giant maulers convinced the judges that Johnson needed no doctored tape to floor an elephant.

# "Red" Says

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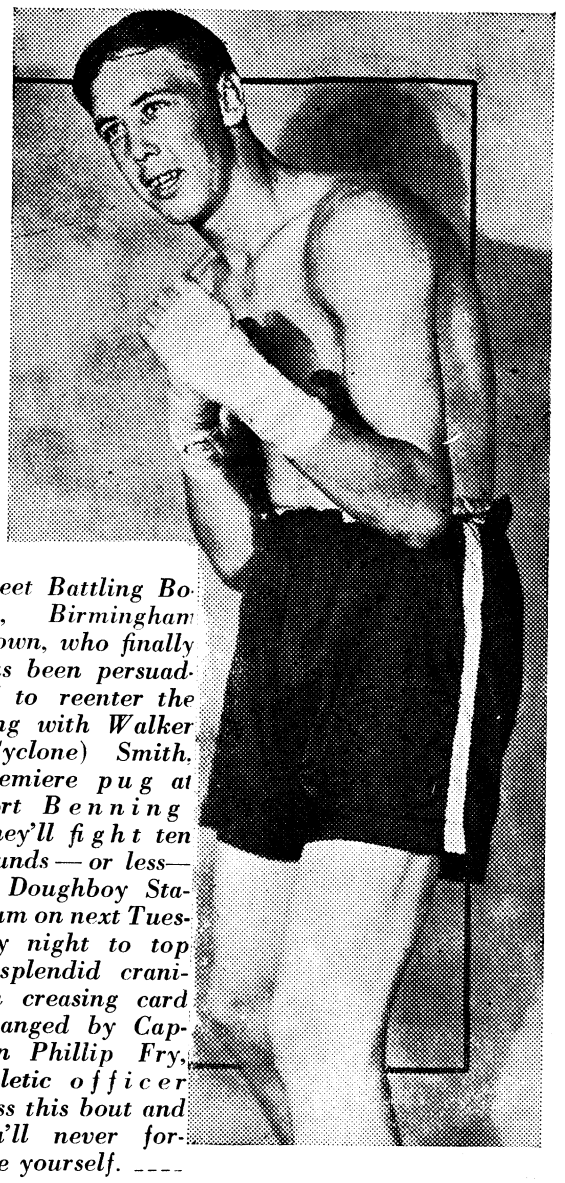
# Battling Bozo



*Meet Battling Bozo, Birmingham clown, who finally has been persuaded to reenter the ring with Walker (Cyclone) Smith, premiere pug at Fort Benning They'll fight ten rounds — or less— at Doughboy Stadium on next Tuesday night to top a splendid cranium creasing card arranged by Captain Phillip Fry, athletic officer Miss this bout and you'll never forgive yourself. ----*

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# Corps Area Polo Tournament Games Played Sunday

By Bernard B. Swazey

The Fourth Corps Area elimination polo tournament got under way last Sunday afternoon at French Field as the Eighty-third Field Artillery defeated the strong Twenty-ninth Infantry team seven to six in a seven-period game, and the Fort McPherson four swamped the Student horsemen in the night-cap by a score of seven to two.

In the first game of the afternoon, the 83rd Field Artillery handed the 29th Infantry a handicap of two goals, and tagged the small end of the score until the sixth, and what was ordinarily scheduled to be the final period of the game, when they tied the score at six all. It was not until the seventh period, (played to break the deadlock) that the Artillerymen were ever ahead, but that was enough to win the game and keep them in the running for the Fourth Corps Area championship, and polo prestige.

The 29th Infantry took immediate advantage of their handicap and scored one goal in the opener, Lt. Sweeney claiming that honor. Captain Bevan rode up with a nice counter on the end of his mallet in the initial chukker, and scored the first goal for the Artillery.

The Artillery went scoreless for the second period of suspense, several nice drives ending by the ball missing the goal by a matter of inches. Lt. Westlund, double-threat man of the 29th Infantry team, scored two counters in this chukker, and displayed some brilliant horsemanship along with it.

The third period found the Artillery casting about for a means of winning the game. (They already had the incentive). Things looked dark for the red-jersied four, but in this chukker came the break that keeps people going to see polo contests all over the world. A foul was called on the 29th Infantry, and Lt. Bartlett, at four for the Artillery, drove a nice flying goal from the thirty-yard line. It was a dead ringer, too high to be knocked down. This seemed to dampen the 29th Infantry's ardor, or what ever they call it in polo, for they failed to count in this period.

In the fourth period. Major Arnold backbone of the Artillery team, playing at three position, and Lt. Draper, number two, took matters in their own hands and scored a goal each for the Red leg combination. Lt. Sweeny, number one for the 29th Infantry, scored his and his team's last counter of the game in this period.

Lt. Bartlett again hit his stride in

(Please turn to page 19)

# I. O. U

With intra-mural baseball season just around the corner it is time that we began to check upon our chances in the coming struggle. To begin with we are blessed with a C. O. who is a booster of athletics. Major Thomas B. Catron, Detachment commander, has coached several of the greatest army basketball teams ever turned out, he is also highly interested in baseball, and like all true sportsmen, will be out to win.

Captain Benjamin B. Bain will coach the Greencords this season. Captain Bain knows and has played the game. With the members of the team co-operating with him the Greencords should go out in front and win ball games.

Top Kick George Mowry is a red hot baseball fan. He has also proved to be of much value to the team as a morale booster during the past two seasons. The Top Kick also has a grave yard rabbit foot that he carries to each game, and on a couple occasions the old rabbit foot did its stuff.

To begin with, prospects are bright. Both the Detachment commander and first sergeant will give the team all the support possible. Of course this will not turn out a winning ball club, the players also have their part to play.

At the present time there is enough material in the detachment to develop a team that will hold a first division berth. First of all there must be harmony and team work. Arguments and dissatisfaction on the bench have really been the down fall of several Greencord baseball teams in past seasons.

First of all we will check the twirlers. "Wee" Grady Tolle needs no introduction. he is one hundred percent baseball player. Gibbs, the lanky boy who pushes a typewriter in the orderly room can pitch winning baseball if handled right, "Snappy" Bennett should still have a couple or so of his left in his old soup bone and "Sad Samuel" Stuart can also do mound duty. In the meantime there is no doubt other members of the outfit that are not being mentioned. Any man who desires is urged to get out for the squad and show what he can do.

Mickey McCarthy, veteran catcher. will be able to do his stuff back of the platter this season. Although graying at the edges, Mickey can still catch with the best of them. Dal Hawkins is also an excellent receiver and should team well with McCarthy.

Sam Stuart has no peer at first base. There is no question as to where Stuart should be placed. Pop Hecker is still capable of playing the keystone sack. His age is not hurting him and with regular practice he should have no trouble filling the bill. There is probably other keystone sackers in the outfit, if so they will be welcome.

Both the berths at short and third are open. It will be up to the ambitious youngsters to get out there and fight for a regular position. "Jughead" Cowan is an ideal third baseman if he would get out and hustle, he has one of the best throwing arms in the garden.

The outfield is also open. Callahan should be cinch in the left field. Davis will be okay for a berth. Among the new comers that have arrived since last season there should be several ball hawks. The time is drawing near for action and men that can play ball are urged to come out and get going towards building a winning baseball team.

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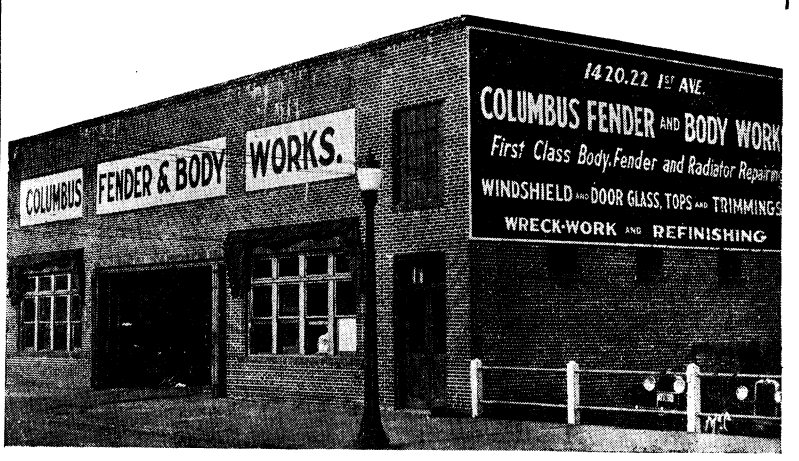


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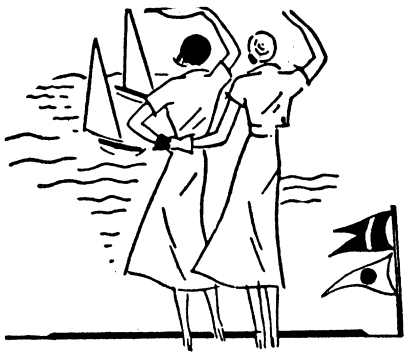

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Captain Horace O. Cushman was relieved from Command of the Company in April 1932. Captain Cushman was as much liked as respected by every member of this organization and his departure is one of our biggest regrets. He is now Regimental Supply Officer and this entire Company wishes him the best of luck and future success, in our hearts he shall always be remembered as "Our Captain."

Probably some of you remember having read a little headline in a Columbus paper "Looney made Corporal." We are very sorry to say that this wonderful expression has been destroyed on our trip to Panama City, Florida—"Looney made Private," however we admire your spirit, old timer. and with your courage you may soon be able to regain the old rating.

Congratulations are extended to Private Horace W. Strother upon his appointment Private First Class on April 20, 1932. Strother has worked very hard for this rating, he has been an excellent soldier in every respect and it is fully believed that he deserves this appointment.

"Hello Cecil" was heard from all parts of the barracks when Sergeant Coates returned from his re-enlistment furlough.

COMPANY "E"

Company "E" is getting their share of the orderlies for the Commanding Officer these days. Private Thomas C. Meeks, just came off has been made orderly for the past four times. Pvt. H. D. Watson relieved him as orderly from Co. "E."

Private first class John Kosheba has been the Commandant's orderly for the past week and stated that he enjoyed it fine. Kosheba is one of our outstanding soldiers, having over 12 years' service and a great world war record.

Our top kick "High" Davis. Corp. Clyde Johnson, Corp. and "Wild Bill" Terry, who are members of the Regimental Small Bore Team. this year have been awarded medals and their names are to be put on the Honor Roll 29th Infantry. Their team has won 13 of the 16 matches that they have fired. Colonel Major says the following about our small bore team: "The best record ever made by a 29th Infantry small bore team. This was made possible by the enthusisam and hard work of each man. This achievement is a source of pride nad inspiration to the entire Regiment."

The following are new arrivals to the company from other parts of the country who joined last week:

Anglin, and Manley.

Corporal Tate has reenlisted and taken his 90 days furlough.

Private James K. Culpepper one of our cooks has been sent to the Fitzsimmons Hospital. with T. B.

COMPANY "F"

And here is the dope on the whole shebang. On Saturday, April 10th "F" company's mighty warriors of baseball battled "H" company's aspirants to the championship in the second game of two games scheduled that day.

Errors ruled this game and we lost to the tune of 6 to 5. "H" company won a baseball game but no glory. The following Saturday. April 16th "E" company took the field against our very determined warriors and sunk to defeat in a closely contested game. The score was 4 to 3.

Tired but happy we came off the field with the problem of beating the highly touted Headquarters team of the 2nd Bn. the following day, Sunday.

Sunday morning at 9 a. m. while the sun smiled down on us we faced the big guns of Headquarters company determined to win. When the dust cleared away Headquarters was found hanging on to the small end of the score, which was 6 to 3. Everyone played heads-up ball and contributed every bit of hitting that was in them. Pvt. Ran McCullough. our dark horse had the big guns eating out of his hand. Only three hits were marked up against him. Following is a line up of the two teams:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Yarbrough | c | Stragend |
| McCullough C. R. | p | Foster—Twitty |
| Stolier | 1st | Cook |
| Evans | 2d | Mitchell |
| Barron | ss | Kjeilstrom |
| Maitland | 3d | Thompson A. |
| Holland | lf | Blackstone |
| Bright | cf | Miller |
| Cadle | rf | Bouquard |

SCORE:

"F" 6—"HDQRS." 3.

We are out to win and we are going to win, to take warning ye varlets and prepare for defeat.

COMPANY "G"

The week began with everybody expecting about half of it spent in the woods. Instead Friday and Saturday found "G" Company on the front line in The Two Day's Fight around Ochillee. The battle turned out to be a battle against red flags. We as defenders were not disturbed any great deal during the night as red flags are rather hard to see at night.

Corporals Saunders and Prewitt, two of our mainstays on the baseball team are in the hospital. Poison Ivy proved a little too much for Corporal Saunders and Corporal Prewitt received his pass to (the red roofed house on the hill) by injuring his right foot in last Saturday's game with "H" Company. "H" Company beat us but our hitting didn't come at a time to become convertible into runs. Everybody played well. Davis and Thompson doing some fine pitching and Prophet playing a jam up game at short. We will miss Prewitt and Saunders if we can't have them in the Battalion Headquarters Game.

Prevatt has graduated into the ranks of the Corporals as have Booker Holley, Baker and Hurst into the ranks of First Class Privates.

With a box of cigarettes at stake "G" Company Tug of War Team stopped neither to barter or talk and pulled Battalion Headquarters Team across the line two out of three times with the greatest of ease.





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## Polo

(Continued from page 17)

the fifth stanza and by superb playing, manoeuvered the ball all over the field and scored the lone counter of that period. Major Frazier of the 29th Infantry missed by a matter of inches. (It seemed that a jinx was on both him and Lt. Bartlett all during the afternoon, for they repeatedly missed with close shots. Some of the tries for goals even coming so close as to ricochet off the goal posts.

The sixth period was filled with suspense throughout. The 29th Infantry realized their dangerous position, for their mounts were fast growing weary, and the Artillery realized it was their last chance to be in on the score at the last of the game. Lt. Bartlett again came through with a brilliant play, and scored the goal that tied the game all in a knot.

This all called for that extra period, which turned out to be a hectic (?) affair. Well, at least for some. The Artillery twice drove down the field with beautiful chances to score, and, you know, the rules state that the first team scoring in the extra period wins the marbles, but they missed. Then the 29th Infantry tried their hand at the same stunt once, and thereby went the old game, for, as sure as gun's iron, the Artillery rushed the ball down toward the First Division road and Captain Bevan knocked it through.

THAT NIGHT-MARE—YE SECOND GAME

This goal came about in a rather unique manner. The Artillery rushed the ball the full length of the field and after a long shot by Lt. Bartlett, the ball stopped dead for the center of the goal, about five yards out on the field. Major Frazier came rushing in in an attempt to bring the ball away from that dangerous. position, and his horse collided with the goal post, unseating its rider. During the excitement that followed, Captain Bevan calmly tapped the ball through for the Artillery, putting the old game in the sock for that team.

The strong Student team spotted the Fort McPherson riders one goal, but why, this correspondent may never know. The Fort McPherson team was much too strong for the Students, as it showed from start to finish. They had the best horses by a far sight. (Diplomacy keeps us from commenting on the aptitude of the players) . . . . However, with good horses, we would wager good canteen checks on the Students hogging the show from the whole bunch of team.

Major Howell was the steallar performer of the afternoon, turning in five goals for his team. Captain Wing and Lt. Baker scored the other two goals for the Fort McPherson Raiders. Warrant Officer Shubert did his part in making the team appear as a threat for the crown in the tournament.

Major Allen and Lt. Griffin scored the only counters for the Students. Lt. Wilson and Lt. Matthews played the positions of numbers one and three, respectively.

Those who are in on the know about polo predict the 6th Cavalry will win the tournament, with Fort McPherson being runner up. Your correspondent predicts that if the Artillery doesn't win the tournament, they will run somebody up something, if it is nothing but the second place. Their horses are all in good shape and with a little more practise, the Artillery team should be a threat to almost any team here at this time.

There will be two more games next Sunday afternoon, the game being called around 1:30 p. m. A consolation tournament will also begin next Sunday, the 29th Infantry and the Students playing then. Sunday will see the 6th Cavalary, Fort McPherson, Fort Bragg and the Eighty-Third Field Artillery in action.

## Maneuver Starts Early Thursday

(Continued from page 2)

mand of one of the forces and Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr., 29th Infantry, is in command of the other.

Troops engaged in the problem comprise the 8th and 23rd Infantry regiments; 6th Cavalry; 4th Tank Company; Flight C 16th Observation Squadron, all of the 4th Corps Area concentration camp, and the 29th Infantry; 83rd Field Artillery; 1st Tank Regiment and Flight B 16th Observation Squadron of the regular Fort Benning garrison.

The searchlight battery of the 69th Coast Artillery arrived at Fort Benning on Tuesday from Fort McClellan, Alabama. Gun batteries are expected to arrive Saturday and the regimental headquarters on Monday.

## Tankers

(Continued from page 11)

submitted by Corporal Day, the frog horn of the Battalion since the deportation of Wild Bill better known as Chin Loo

Talking to an old friend, I asked if he still loved the teacher. He says it can't be true love as house rent is due.

---

"Punch Drunk" Leva must have thought some one had left him tied to one of the old time hitching posts.

---

"Pumphandle," the pushing pile-driving politician, athlete extraordinary, baseball player deluxe, says that age has entered his bones, he makes the remark that you have to retire a race horse in time so why not him.

COMPANY "E"

Gibbs runs big poker game! Gibbs started big poker game Saturday at twelve o'clock! Gibbs did not break up big poker game until twelve o'clock Sunday night! Gibbs in the course of big poker game misses five chow calls! Gibbs counts up his winnings in the wee hours of dawn Monday morning! Gibbs finds that he has cut and won the big sum of eleven cents (11c)! Gibbs swears off on gambling! Gibbs says the percentage is not what it should be. And to think in some states they hang people.

---

Most of us have read the Bible enough to know that once upon a time Noah built an ark that was so big that he had enough room to save his family and two of every kind of animal known to man; but most of us don't know that we have here in our company a Noah in the way of Skaggs. Well, we have, and he now reports that he has built a boat and it is now afloat on the widely known river, Chattahoochee. Believe it or not, but through Skaggs' legal adviser, Phibbs, it is reported that the boat in question is large enough to transport the entire Battalion to all points south on our next hike, including fourteen Mark VII tanks. The boat is built on the same lines as the house that Jack built.

CHATTER

With most all of our players turning out the Babe Ruth style of hitting, Lieutenant Kellam should have it very easy in picking a pinch hitter to do the work in the coming Post Intra-Mural games.

It is still believed by some of our noted sport fans that "F-2" is going to win the Battalion Series, however, don't blame me if you fellows lose your bets.

Looking at the fine crop of track men Lieutenant Nourse is turning out we have a team of men that is going to be hard to beat in the coming Post Track Meet. And too, men, they deserve all the backing that we can give them. So make your plans now to be on hand at the first crack of the gun in Doughboy Stadium. Be there and show Benning as well as our visitors that the old spirit that we are noted for isn't dead yet.

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## Intramural Season Planned

(Continued from page 16)

organizations. Another ruling allows the class "B" teams to carry two former class "A" players on their lineup. This will only affect those organizations that carry both a class "A" and class "B" team. Formerly no class "A" man was allowed to take part in a class "B" game after being dropped from the major loop. Any player that plays four and one half innings as a class "A" player will then go on record as an "A" class player.

The intra-mural season will open June 6th, and will be a split season affair with the winners fighting for the championship in a post season affair. The following teams have been entered in the major loop: 2nd Bn. Tank Regt.; 1st Bn., 29th Infantry; Special Units, 29th Infantry; 2nd Bn. 29th Infantry; Medical Detachment; Ordnance Detachment; 1st Bn. 83rd, Field Aritllery and the Infantry

## Col. Munson To Succeed Col. Caffey

(Continued from page 2)

lieutenant of infantry on June 3rd, 1897. He was promoted to first lieutenant March 2, 1898; to captain January 2nd, 1902; to major July 1, 1916; to lieutenant colonel May 27, 1920 and to colonel July 1, 1920. During the World war he served as lieutenant colonel and colonel from August 5, 1917 to August 31, 1918.

He is a graduate of St. Johns Military Academy, Wisconsin. The Army School of the Line and was a member of the initial general staff corps eligible list. He was given a silver star citation for gallantry in action during the Spanish-American war.

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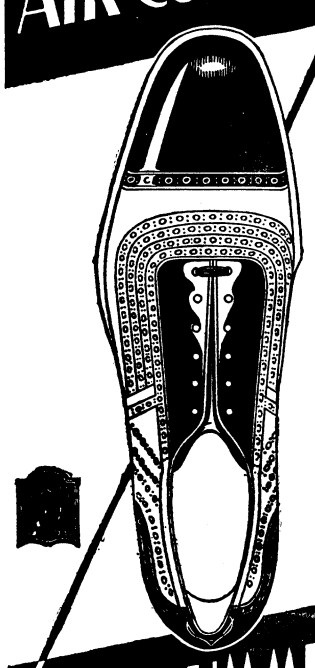
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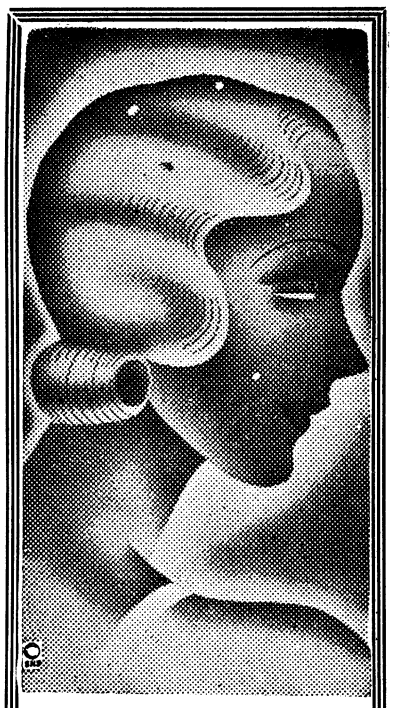
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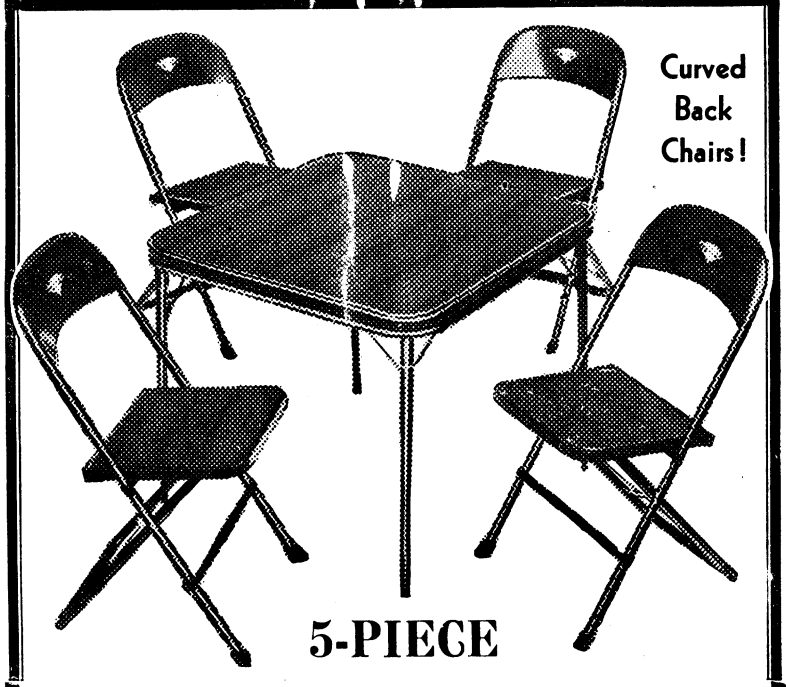
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# Col. Berry Goes To 1st Corps, Area

Among assignments contained in War Department Orders received at Headquarters, The Infantry School last week were those announcing the assignmentof Colonel Daniel G. Berry, Commanding officer of the Special Units, to the First Corps Area for duty with the organized reserves. Lt. Col. Frank F. Jewett will probably replace him. Lt. Col. Everett D. Barlow, Assistant Quartermaster at Fort Benning is also assigned to duty with the organized reserves, at the Seventh Corps Area.

Major Roger Williams, Jr., Instructor, has received orders to go to the 22nd Infantry at Fort Oglethorpe. Captain James A. Boyers is assigned to the 2d Division at Fort Francis E. Warren; Capt. Eugene R. Cowles is assigned to duty at the Connecticut Agricultural College.

Lt. C. R. Smith is assigned to the 22nd Inf.; Lt. J. A. Holly to the 1st Tank Regiment and 2nd Lt. Marion Huggins, Air Corps, in Hawaii, is assigned to the 16th Observation Squadron here.

## GUNBOTHAMS SCHOOL DAZE

(Continued from page 8)

was hokay. As Gunbotham entered the arena, "Buggs" Raymond, local Graham MacNamee, made several wise-cracks about Easy and his proud rider, and Easy, loyal horse, wasn't going to put on a jumping exhibition for any mob that would laugh at "Buggs" Raymond's derogatory remarks. Oh no, he wasn't going to put on an exhibition, but WHAT a show. As Easy entered the ring he started bucking and twisting, and Gunbotham thought to himself "Something is coming off around here." Finally, after refusing the four foot jumps, the firm got the gate. Anyhow, Easy has some fine gaits.

* * *

Of all post orders, undoubtedly the latest medical purity program has caused the most comment. As we said in the first paragraphs, it is unfortunate, or rather, fortunate that we cannot write all of the comments made about the order. One has but to read it to see the possibilities. It is rumored that Limey Munson will ultimately be appointed swimming pool officer because of his experience, knowledge, and development of new devices to carry out these orders. Some of his cleaning inventions are unusual, to say the least.

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 6, 1932 — NUMBER 2


# Post Commandant Becomes Major General

## Benning Plays Host to Many Noted Figures

Fort Benning is playing host to some of the most distinguished of the officers of the Army during the maneuver period. One of the first of the high-ranking visitors to reach here was Major General Edward L. King, Commanding officer of the Fourth Corps Area, who came here about two weeks ago. Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Infantry made a three day visit last week. The last to arrive was Major General Samuel Hof, Chief of Ordnance, who reached Benning on May 4th. With his arrival, the number of generals to be at the Post was boosted to seven, five major generals and two brigadier generals. Those who were here at that time were Major General Edward L. King, Major General Campbell King, Commandant, Fort Benning, Major General Harry G. Bishop, Major General Ephraim G. Peyton and Major General Samuel Hof. The others are Brigadier General Manus McCloskey and Brigadier General William S. McNair.

The roster of distinguished visitors at Benning not only includes those names high in American Army circles but is augmented by the visit of five military attaches from as many countries, who came here from Washington on the invitation of the War department to act as observers during the Corps Area Maneuvers. Five countries are represented, each of which extends a similar courtesy to the United States officers under the same circumstances. Colonel Francis J. Pillon, of France and Colonel Shohei Washizu, of Japan, arrived in Columbus last Sunday for their stay here. On Wednesday evening the three other foreign officers, Colonel Maurice F. Day of Great Britain, Lieutenant Colonel Marco Pennaroli of Italy and Captain Count Gustaf F. Von Rosen, of Sweden arrived. All the visitors made a complimentary visit to the Commandant at his office on Thursday morning. During their stay they are being escorted by Lieut. Colonel John R. West.

Meanwhile the first of the major actions which will take place during the maneuvers was begun on Thursday when the Red and Blue forces moved out of camp into the field to meet in another of their fierce battles. This action will last from Thursday through Saturday and its movements will embrace the use of practically every brnach of Infantry offense and defense. Members of the Red command will be distinguished from their friendly enemies by a white hat-band and their aerial observers will have their planes marked by streamers from the tail. Blue planes will have streamers hanging from the wings of the plane and neutral planes will be unmarked.

Student officers of the Infantry School will participate in the maneuvers on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and will be assigned to various positions of staff and command.

## Stars Presented To General King



Colonel George F. Baltzell, Director of the Infantry Board, is shown here presenting to Major General Campbell King, the Commandant, of the Infantry School, a set of Silver stars given him by members of the officer personnel of Benning.

## Cabaret Party Ends Series of Dances Sponsored By Club

It looks very much like the breaking of another record for The Officers' Club when one glance at the large chart in the office of the Club which shows the table reservations for the Cabaret Dinner Dance at Biglerville, Friday evening, May 13th.

The S. R. O. sign has been hung up. The Secretary regrets that the facilities of Biglerville Hall make it impossible to serve many who were so unfortunate as to "miss out" on table reservation. It seems that no one wants to miss the final big party of the year which will feature a French Cafe with all its atmosphere and entertainment. No wonder.

Comedy, ballad singing and beautiful dancing girls will be presented on the stage and run-way which will extend to the center of the hall.

The one and only "Ham" Kelley has consented to act as Master of Ceremonies, "Nuff Sed," Such popular local comedians as Lewis, Raymond, Caum, Decker, "Zero" Wilson, and others are prepared to spring new stunts while a surprise quartette and the stars of the "Red Mill" will offer vocal numbers.

Five selected dancing acts by twenty pupils of Miss Anna Dozier in beautiful costumes and appropriate stage settings are promised to be the last word in the art of modernistic terpsichorean Art.

With the placing of an order for 300 pounds of Turkey with the trimmings by the Steward, those who attend are assured of plenty of good food to eat under happy auspices.

George Horton and his orchestra are all tuned up and rearing to go and the dance floor has been placed in excellent condition.

All dinner guests are advised to ar-

## Dramatic Club To Give Final Performance

The final performance of the Infantry School Dramatic club for the season 1931-32 will be given tonight at the main theatre, when the three act farce "Cradle Snatchers" is presented to members of the garrison. Under the direction of Major H. B. Lewis, retiring president of the dramatic club, the final show of the school year will play to a capacity house.

"Cradle Snatchers" is one of the funniest comedies on the stage, and ran to record houses for several years. The cast has been drilling long and hard, and promises an excellent performance. Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. Harry Reeder and Mrs. T. S. Arms play the roles of the three wives, Susan Martin, Kitty Ladd and Ethel Drake. The three husbands are played by Col. M. C. Stayer, Major S. A. White and Major Emil Leard. The three college boys are portrayed by Lieut. Robert Nourse, Lieut. B. M. Greeley and Lieut. James Thompson. The three flappers are played by Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. E. C. Lanham and Miss Landon Reed. Mrs. James Bowen plays the part of Anne Hall, niece of Kitty Ladd, and Lieut. R. B. Hubard appears as the butler.

Admission to the performance is by membership ticket in the Infantry School Dramtic Club, but for those who are not members, tickets may be purchased at the theatre. Doors open at 8:25 p. m., and the curtain will rise promptly at 8:45. Everyone is cordially welcomed to attend the performance.

## New Golf Course To Be Formally Opened Saturday May 14th

The new golf course of the Officers' Club will be formally opened next Saturday, May 14th at 1:00 p. m. Short dedicatory exercises will precede the start of play, but no play will be allowed at any time prior to the opening of the course. Ladies of Benning have been invited to attend the ceremony and to play during the afternoon; no charge will be made. Begining Sunday morning, May 15, however, the usual rules governing days ladies may play will again become operative on the new course.

The lower nine holes which are in use now will be maintained and there will be no restrictions as to hours or days ladies may play on this nine.

The Club Championship will be played this year as follows: 36 holes qualification play on Saturday, May 21st. Any officer who is not able to play the full thirty-six rounds on the Saturday specified, may play eighteen on the preceding Wednesday and eighteen on Saturday but all thirty-six qualifying holes must be completed by Saturday night, May 21st. On Sunday, May 22nd, the first elimination round of 18 holes; on Saturday, May 28th the second elimination round of 18 holes on Sunday May 29th, the semi-finals and on Monday, May 30 the finals. Players will be divided into flights of 16 each.

### GLEE CLUB OFFICIALS FOR NEXT YEAR ELECTED

Officers of the Glee Club who were elected for the next year at the election last Monday are as follows:

President ------ Major E. W. Leard
Vice-President ---- Mrs. J. J. Albright
Secretary --------- Lt. J. E. Raymond
Treasurer --- Chaplain W. T. Howard
Librettist ---------- Mrs. N. D. Cota

## Ceremony Held at Quarters Sunday

Ceremonial recognition of the promotion of the commandant of The Infantry School to the grade of Major General was made on Monday morning, May 2nd, when troops, staff officers and friends assembled at Fort Benning to greet Major General Campbell King and to congratulate him upon his promotion to his new rank, whcih became effective, officially, on May 1st.

The troop formation, which was unique in itself, took place on the grounds of the commandant's quarters. Representative groups of all organizations of Fort Benning were formed in line on each side of the driveway leading from the commandant's quarters to garrison headquarters. Colors of the units were grouped together, and the bands of the 24th and 29th Infantry regiments were combined at one end of the line, faceing the quarters of the commandant. Upon General King's appearance in the doorway, the first gun of the salute in honor of his new rank was fired, the troops presented arms and the two bands sounded flourishes and ruffles and played "Hail to the Chief". General King, accompanied by Colonel George V. Baltzell and Lieutenant Malin Craig, aide, then passed between the lines of troops and proceeded to post headquarters, where the commandant's staff and other officers of the garrison, in formation on the lawn before the building, were awaiting him. Here Colonel Baltzell made a brief congratulatory address on behalf of the assemblage, in which he expressed the personal and official gratification and pride of the members of the garrison upon the promotion of their commandant.

General King, in response, thanked the officers for their demonstration of interest and esteem. In the course of his talk he pointed out that the honor which had just come to him might easily be within the reach of every officer and that the slowness of promotion should not deter them from aspiring to the higher grades. He alluded, in illustration, to his own career and mentioned particularly his prospects for promotion as they appeared shortly before the World War. At this time he was a Captain and, he stated, is appeared that, in the normal course of events, he would retire in the grade of Major. In closing his remarks he thanked the officers for their loyal support and the efficiency with which they executed their duties. This latter, he said, was largely responsible for the advancement which had been given him by the War Department.

Another and less formal ceremony took place in the commandant's office, where members of his staff and some of the higher officers of the garrison assembled to express their congratulations personally. Colonel Baltzell, acting as spokesman for this group, first made a short talk in which he conveyed the sentiments of these officers, who are daily in close contact with the commandant. At the conclusion of his talk he presented General King with a set of silver stars, the gift of the headquarters staff.

(Please turn to page 2)

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MARGARET SLADEN, PHONE 358

## Captain and Mrs. Villaret Entertain Wednesday In Honor of Miss Griffin

Captain and Mrs. Gustave Villaret entertained at a picnic at Jeff's Hole Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Villaret's sister, Miss Betty Griffin of Washington.

Captain and Mrs. Villaret had as their guests Miss Griffin, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph Graves, Lieutenant and Mrs. Louis B. Rutte, Lieutenant and Mrs. Fred W. Sladen, Jr., Miss Bess Berry, Miss Barbara King, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Nancy Stilwell, Miss Alice Churchill, Miss Laura Churchill, Miss Elerson. Captain Morris, Captain Peter Le Toney, Lieut. Harold W. Gould, Lieutenant Martin Morin, Lieutenant Noble J. Wiley, Lieutenant Glenn Farris, Lieutenant Jasper Riley, Lieutenant Herman Ohme, Lieutenant Milton Pressly, Lieutenant Joseph B. Coolidge, Lieutenant Walter C. Sweeny and Lieutenant Sidney G. Brown, Jr.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. BRANN ARE HOSTS*

Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald Brann had as their dinner guests Friday evening at the Officer's Club Colonel and Mrs. George Marshall, Major and Mrs. Omar N. Bradley, Major and Mrs. Claudius M. Easley, Major and Mrs. Emil W. Leard, Captain and Mrs. Raymond Vermette, Captain and Mrs. Walter C. Phillips, Captain and Mrs. Eugene L. Brine, Captain and Mrs. Harvey J. Golightly, Captain and Mrs. Norman D. Cota, Captain and Mrs. Caspar R. Crim, Captain and Mrs. Samuel L. Buracker, Captain and Mrs. Burton L. Lucas, Captain and Mrs. George V. W. Pope, Captain and Mrs. Russell B. Reynolds, and Captain and Mrs. Oliver E. G. Trechter.

After dinner Lieutenant and Mrs. Brann and their guests attended the Student Officers' Dance at Biglerville.

* * *

*MISS HARRIOTTE ATKINS ENTERTAINS*

Miss Harriotte Atkins entertained at a picnic and bridge party at her cabin on the Upatoi near Eelbeck on Monday.

Miss Atkin's guests were Mrs. Norman Caum, Mrs. Julian Lindsey, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Joseph A. Trent, Mrs. Carl Fritsche, Miss Deborah Lippencott, and Mrs. Joseph Halversen.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. PIERCE ENTERTAIN*

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. R. Pierce will have as their dinner guests Saturday evening before the play "The Cradle Snatchers" Major and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, Major and Mrs. Barnwell Legge, Captain and Mrs. Eugene Brine, Captain and Mrs. George O. Clark, Captain and Mrs. Walter C. Phillips, Captain and Mrs. John J. Albright, Captain and Mrs. John R. Deane, and Miss Kathleen Orendorff.

* * *

*CAPTAIN AND MRS. POPE HONOR MR. AND MRS. CARTER*

Captain and Mrs. George V. W. Pope entertained at the Officers' Club supper dance Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Carter.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, Major and Mrs. Ben Hur Chastaine, Major and Mrs. Emil W. Leard, Captain and Mrs. Clough Gee, Captain and Mrs. Guy C. McKinley, Jr., Captain and Mrs. Alexander H. Cummings, Captain and Mrs. Samuel L. Buracker, Lieutenant and Mrs. H. S. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harddaway, Mr. Alfred Young and Mr. Henry Watson.

* * *

*MRS. REED ENTERTAINS*

Mrs. Walter L. Reed had as her luncheon guests Friday noon Mrs. James B. Woolnough, Mrs. William Freehoff, Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Mrs. Edward C. Betts, Mrs. Courtney H. Hodges and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. DEAN ARE HOSTS*

Lieutenant and Mrs. William Dean had as their guests at the Officers' Club supper dance Wednesday evening Major and Mrs. Lloyd H. Cook, Captain and Mrs. Brown, Captain and Mrs. Yancy, Lieutenant and Mrs. Edwin K. Wright, Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard R. Johnson, Miss Frances Morgan, Miss Frances Adams, Lieutenant Bruce Easley and Mr. Fred Dern.

* * *

*COLONEL AND MRS. WILLARD ENTERTAIN*

Colonel and Mrs. Charles L. Willard had as their dinner guests Saturday evening General and Mrs. Campbell King, Colonel and Mrs. Harry E. Knight, Colonel and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins, Mrs. Raymond C. Turck, and Major Moore.

After dinner Colonel and Mrs. Willard and their guests attended the movie at the Post Theatre.

* * *

*TANK BATTALION ENTERTAINS*

The Tank Battalion will entertain at a tea dance Saturday afternoon from four to six at the Polo Hunt Club.

* * *

*BENNING BACHELORS' DANCE*

On Wednesday, May 18th the Benning Bachelors' Club will give a dance. Among the features of the dance will be the Weede Meyer orchestra of Washington which will play for the dance.

* * *

*MAJOR GENERAL HOF HONORED*

Capt and Mrs. John Huling, Jr. entertained at noon Thursday for the ordnance officers and their wives in honor of Major General Samuel Hof, Chief of Ordnance.

## Social Calendar

May 7—Tea Dance, Officers of Tank Battalion, 4 to 7 p. m.
Dramatic Club presents "Cradle Snatchers." (Second Performance)

* * *

May 9—Literary Section of Woman's Club Final Meeting.

* * *

May 10, 11, 12—Cancelled due to Corpe Area Maneuvers.

* * *

May 13—Cabaret Dance at Biglerville.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert Ward who has been spending the past few weeks as the guest of her parents in New York returned to Benning on Sunday.

* * *

Miss Deborah Lippencott of Washington is the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles King.

* * *

Miss Betty Griffin who has been spending a few days as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Captain and Mrs. Gustave Villaret, returned to Washington on Monday.

* * *

Miss Barbara Lowe of Fort McPherson, who has been spending a few days at Fort Benning, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Eileen Williams spent the week end as the guest of Captain and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell. Miss Williams is leaving Fort McPherson soon for Panama where her parents will be stationed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht and Miss Elsa Rietzel of New York are spending some time as hte guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. Louis L. Bell.

* * *

Mrs. Charles L. Willard left Benning Thursday for Ann Arbor Mich., where she will spend some time as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Shearer.

### GENERAL KING PROMOTED

(Continued from page 1 )

General King, in acknowledging the gift and in response to Colonel Baltzell, paid high tribute to his staff, whose members, he said, were in large measure responsible for his own success and that of The Infantry School.

Major General Campbell King will continue in command of The Infantry School, being the first officer of that rank to be designated by the War Department as its permanent commander.


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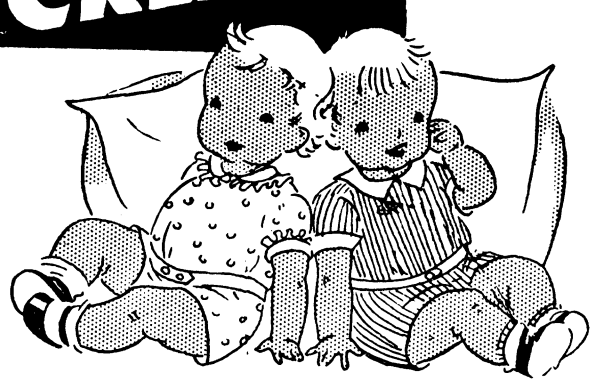

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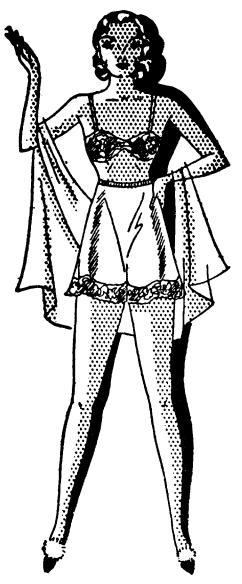

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# Girl Scout Notes

DAFFODIL TROOP

A delightful meeting, April 29, was planned by two members of the troop. The girls took their supper down to the Upatoi, where they had a grand time wading. After supper, the Scouts hiked back to the cabin, holding their goodnight circle on the way home.

BASEBALL

Because it rained Saturday, the picnic the Cardinals planned had to be cancelled. Instead, the morning was spent playing baseball in the gymnasium, with Mrs. Brown as overseer, and Betty Bishop "umpiring." It was so much fun, the enthusiasts plan to do it often.

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

Monday morning the Council met. Mrs. Matchett gave a report of the regional conference she attended in Miami, and Mrs. Brown of the local one she went to at Macon. The state of the treasury was reported by Mrs. Rose. The women set the date for the Court of Awards for May 27.

CARDINAL TROOP

Mrs. Brown made a number of announcements at the opening of the meeting: the date of the Court of Awards; new examiners for badges; an overnight hike for both Troops to the Academic Camp, May 13; a picnic and swim for the Cardinals this Saturday.

Each girl was asked to list her badges to be ordered for the coming ceremony.

While Mrs. Brown and Miss Stilwell helped the girls working for Second Class for the next Court, the others played rather rowdy baseball outside.

Before the good-night flag ceremony and song, the ushers for the Dramatic Club performance of the sixth and seventh were chosen. Friday,

(Continued on page 5)

# Extensive Plans Made for Show

Columbus is making extensive preparations for the fourth annual Flower Show, which promises to be the largest and most beautiful in its history. Fourteen clubs will participate, including Charter, Fort Benning, Perennial, St. Elmo, Rose Hill, Cherokee, House and Garden, Wynnton, Marguerite, Beautification, Multiflora, Camellia, Rainbow, and Rosemont.

All the clubs, with the exception of the Rainbow of Phenix City and the Rosemont, just organized will sponsor a Glimpse and also a Shadow Box, and will display their scrapbooks.

During the past week, various committees have met, and special invitations, automobile tags, club ribbons, and classification cards have been distributed. Each garden club member has been requested to invite a guest, and all garden lovers are urged to do likewise, in this manner increasing the attendance. As to the ribbons, each club has a different color, and the members are requested to wear them duringthe days of the show.

AWARDS

First award will be a blue ribbon counting two points; second, will be a red ribbon; third, a white ribbon for honorable mention.

The Sweepstakes prize will be awarded to the exhibitor scoring the greatest number of points in the Show. This to be a handsome iron bench. A purple ribbon will be awarded for the most outstanding individual exhibit. This to be a pan of Grecian roses.

A prize will be given to the individual entering the greatest number of exhibits.

The Classification cards is divided into eight classes, and includes perennals, Mixed Flowers, Bulbs, and Tuberous Plants, Flower Arrangement, Miscellaneous, Potted Plants, Roses, Photographs of spots around Columbus, and Garden Scrapbooks.

There will be a free Garden Tour to which all visitors and their hostesses are invited, this to be under the direction of Mrs. Calvin Des Portes. Cars will assemble at First Baptist Church. The tour to begin at 11 o'clock, May 11th.

Mrs. James W. Woodruff is general chairman of the Flower Show, and chairman of other committees, which include a representative from each club participating includes:

Preparation of Building—Mrs. A. O. Blackmar, Jr. (Charter).

Shadow Boxes—Mrs. Frank Bickerstaff (Wynnton).

Scrapbooks—Mrs. S. W. Dudley, (Camellia).

Exhibit Cards—Mrs. T. C. Hudson, (House and Garden).

Judges—Mrs. George Burrus, Jr., (Charter).

Posters and Signs—Mrs. Kirven Gilbert, (House and Garden).

Classification—Mrs. W. E. Joy, (Marguerite).

Covering of Tables—Mrs. J. N. Hamer, (Beautification).

Placing of Tables—Mrs. W. J. Wood, (Perennial).

Arrangement of Exhibits—Mrs. Minnie Flournoy, (Multiflora).

Interior Background—Mrs. Frank Langdon, (Wynnton).

Checking Exhibits—Mrs. J. H. Johnson, (Cherokee).

Finance—Mrs. Alex Reid, (Wynnton).

Publicity—Mrs. George Burrus, Jr., (Charter).

Prizes and Ribbons—Mrs. Tracy Davis (House and Garden).

Reception—Mrs. Rhodes Brown, (Perennial).

Admissions — Mrs. Ed Cooper, (Cherokee).

JUDGES

Judges have been chosen for the Flower Show. Each club to entertain one, during their stay in the city. The list is as follows:

CHARTER—Miss Wenonah Bell, artist, Greenville, Ga., the guest of Mrs. W. W. Stewart.

FORT BENNING—Dr. Eugene Schofield Heath, Prof. Botony, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.

PERENNIAL—Mrs. R. L. Coney, of Atlanta, honorary president of the Garden Club of Georgia.

ST. ELMO—J. D. Crump, of Macon, president of the Bibb County Flower Club, vice-president of the American Rose Society.

ROSE HILL—Donald Hastings, expert, and member of the firm of H. G. Hastings, Atlanta.

CHEROKEE—Prof. John W. Hyde, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, expert on landscaping, etc.

HOUSE AND GARDEN—Mrs. W. D. Hooper, Athens, chairman of Admissions Garden Club of Ga., and former president of the Athens Garden Club, oldest club in America.

WYNNTON—Miss Dora Freeman, Greenville, owner of one of the most beautiful sunken gardens in Georgia, the guest of Mrs. K. D. White.

MARGUERITE—Miss Irene Davis, of Thomasville, guest of Mrs. Lawrence Murray, president of the club. Miss Davis is president of the Thomasville Garden Club.

BEAUTIFICATION—A. J. Nitzcheke, Thomaston, expert on Roses.

MULTIFLORA—Miss Lurline Collier, state Agricultural College, Athens.

CAMELLIA—A. E. Wachendorff, florist, Atlanta.

# Boy Scouts

We have a story to-day about some great big smart scouts who went on a hike out to Jeff's Hole. They were Donald Noble Leary, Farrar Gee, Jr., Forrest Harding, Jr., and Samuel Augustus White, Jr. Of course, they knew it wasn't going to rain and it seemed so until 8:00 o'clock the next morning. The pup tent was a little crowded but they got along all right. The tent leaked but by using their scout knowledge they fixed this. After eating soup for breakfast they came home on a running board of a car.

On Friday we had our regular meeting down at the scout cabin. Present: 28 boy scouts, 1 official and 1 visitor. We played capture the flag and baseball. Major Arms announced about the children's horse show. The scouts hope to take a big part in this. Then we gave the scout laws and adjourned to meet next Friday.

*Forrest Harding, Jr.,*
*Scribe.*

# The New Books

AMERICA FACES THE FUTURE
By C. A. BEARD

About twenty authors participate in this symposium on "the new intellectual and moral climate" and on "blue-prints for a planned economy." Among them are Nicholas Murray Butler, William Trufant Foster, Waddill Catchings, Edward Angly, Charles R. Walker, Andre Maurois, James Truslow Adams, Gerard Swope, John T. Flynn, William C. Ewing, Walter B. Pitkin, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt Governor Philip F. LaFollette, and the editor. Most of their papers had appeared in one magazine or another before. They vary greatly in merit, from the highly dubious chapter on "The Stabilization of Industry," by Mr. Swope, to the able discussion of "The Monetary Factor in Business Depression," by Dr. Ewing. The book as a whole is disappointing, and leaves a great deal to be desired. It is full of confused and uninformed thinking, and there are pages of sheer ignorance and blah. Dr. Beard's introductory chapter on "Challenges to the Social Order" is hardly illuminating, and his running comments could be better informed and far more helpful.

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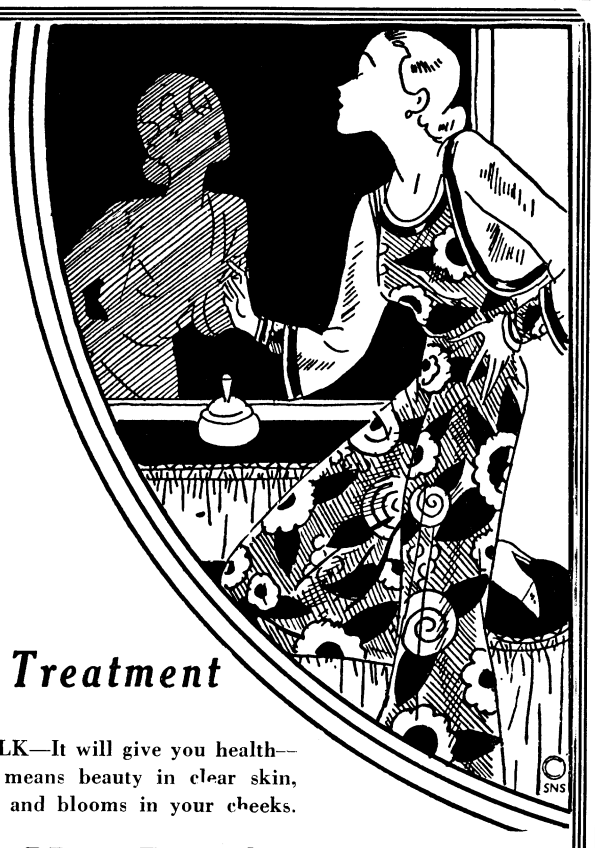
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# THE BENNING HERALD

Published every Friday

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Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME II MAY 6, 1932 NUMBER 2

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## GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

By J. L. G.

'Twas a beautiful spring evening, an occasional star was shining in the sky, and all was quiet in the wilds of the Benning campus. Suddenly the crunch-crunch of field boots on the red clay broke upon the still of the night. A light flashed on and off, evidently aiding and augmenting the above mentioned stars. Suddenly a deep, authoritative voice boomed out. "Put out those lights." Tito Teller Muscatelli was not to be fooled. "Nertz" replied brother Muck. "I said to put out those lights." The voice was more insistent. Tito was not to be taken in by an old gag like that. "I said Nertz," said he, and flashed his light around the beautiful clay and pine scenery. "Hey, Muscalaley, said Chesty Puller, "That's Major Arms." But our hero recognized the disguised voice of Selman, and wouldn't bite. "The nertz still goes," yelled he. Suddenly the trail dipped and a group was disclosed in some old draws. "Who was yelling at me to put out my light?" asked Diogenes. "Where's Selman?" "*I* told you to, Mr. Muscatelli." The deep voice boomed out. It *was* Major Arms.

* * *

Fire and Wisecracker McHugh is a big game hunter of no mean ability. However he has more success than discrimination. Game Warden Grace has a warrant out for Mac. It seems that while it is open season on cops, the bag limit is one, and McSlug got two. And the handsome McHugh nose is beautifully plastered with tape and bandage.

* * *

Lew Bell receives commendation for his unintentional wisecrack during the fifteen minute talk. Lew was discussing care of the feet on the march, and he was handling the subject in a very serious manner. He had talked about the feet for several minutes, when he said, "Next to the feet, we shall consider the socks." Bim Carne was almost awakened by the ensuing laughter.

The planned race between Gab Gab Rudolph's rabbit and Gunbotham's terrapin has been postponed due to the fact that the big brown bunny, named "Lillyhoo Zilch," broke training the other night when Rudy took him on a party. Gunbotham's champion, "Mr. Terrence Pin" (Terry for short) is quite chagrined, and goes into seclusion if you even mention the affair.

* * *

The Post kids have every interesting little game that they all seem to enjoy. It is simple in its execution, ingenious in its plan, and lethal in its effect. Gunbotham was up in Rainbow Row the other day, and he saw some of these embryonic gangsters amusing themselves. They formed a long single line. One boy stood beside the line with a sling shot in his hands. He would yell "Go!" and the leading boy would run as fast as he could to try to get behind a large tree some twenty yards away. The shooter would count up to ten as rapidly as possible, then shoot a rock at the runner. Some of them were very good shots. Ever since we've been very polite and careful when we drive through "Hue Avenue."

* * *

So many people have asked us about the Razor Blade Sharpening that we are repeating the method. This is a good gag to know, because it really works and most people believe that the edge is better than that obtained by using a mechanical sharpener. The process is simple. You first take a glass—any kind or size will do. Fill it with water, then empty the glass, leaving only that moisture which remains in the glass. Place the razor blade against the inside ofthe glass, and pressing against it with the forefinger, move it back and forth against the glass. Turn the blade over and repeat the procedure. The blade is now very sharp. If you don't believe it, try it once.

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

### TULARAEMIA

Rabbit fever in recent years has become of increasing importance in all sections of this country. While we think of the wild rabbit as the usual victim of this disease it is well to remember that tularaemia can be spread by means of ticks or fleas to other species of animals. Recently the disease has been discovered as the cause of death of many sage hens and for several years it has been suspected that quail and other game birds have been practically wiped out in certain sections by this disease.

This disease is very contagious to man. Anyone handling animals or birds suffering from tularaemia may conrtact the disease.

In man the vast majority of cases of tularaemia have been reported in those who have handled or dressed wild rabbits. The disease usually starts with a sore on the fingers or hand which is soon followed by an enlargement of the glands under the arm and fever which disables for weeks in those who recover. Death is the all too common result.

A word of warning to the keepers of rabbits. Within the past two weeks tularaemia has been detected at Fort Benning in a pen of domesticated rabbits.

This is a most unusual happening. All previous reports of this disease outside the laboratory have been almost wholly confined to the wild variety. A radical effort to confine the disease at its starting points in Fort Benning has been attempted and it is thought that there may be no further spread to other domesticated rabbits on the post.

However all persons in this vicinity who keep rabbits should be constantly on the lookout for the disease.

Do not handle dead animals except with rubber gloves.

Report your cases—it is only in this way that you can prevent the spread of the disease.

## National Guard Notes

Whether the class dance was a success or not is a matter of history. Judging from the comments received everybody was very well pleased and had a good time. Members of the class and their guests were introduced by Maj. Claudius M. Easley. The receiving line was composed of General and Mrs. Campbell King, Colonel and Mrs. George C.Marshall, Capt.P. A Buttrick, Mrs. Claudius M. Easley, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald W. Brann, Captain and Mrs. Alvie M. Merrill, Captain and Mrs. Rene M. Pinetl, Miss Miriam Denson and Capt. Casper Franz. Biglerville Hall was beautifully, appropriately and artistically decorated by Capt. Eduardo Mendez Bas. Flags from several States and Porto Rico graced the ball room and brought forth much comment. The dance committee was composed of Lieut. Granger G. Sutton, chairman, Lieut. John F. Phelan, Capt. Eduardo Mendez Bas, Lieut. James H. Johnson, Jr., Capt. James K. Bryan and a subcommittee of nine members of the class. Five hundred attended the reception and dance.

Capt. Chester J. Kowalski has been confined to the hospital a few days. His tonsils have been giving him some trouble. It is expected that he will be back on duty soon.

The committee appointed by President Paul A. Buttrick to advise the class of the feasibility of having a stag party has made its report. The committee is composed of Capt. Daniel G. O'Connell, chairman, Jerome B. Jones and Capt. Charles H. Andrews. The class decided to have the party at the Ralston on Saturday, May 21. See any member of the committee for further details.

Capt. William A. Carr is taking orders for class rings. If you desire to get one see the captain or any member of the committee.

Everybody breathed a sigh of relief when the examination on machine guns was returned.

Officers are now counting the days remaining of their tour of duty. Just a few more short weeks and we will be homeward bound.

The tent area was almost deserted Tuesday night. Several went to the fight in the stadium while others did TOG with Captain Burton L. Lucas in AR 4.

Tactics is the order of the day at present with maneuvers to follow soon.

Capt. Ezra S. Settle has been entertaining Capt. Gibson and Capt. Spencer who are here on official business.

Miss Beatrice Ferrell was the guest of Lieut. Perry Gwaltney at dinner in Biglerville last Saturday.

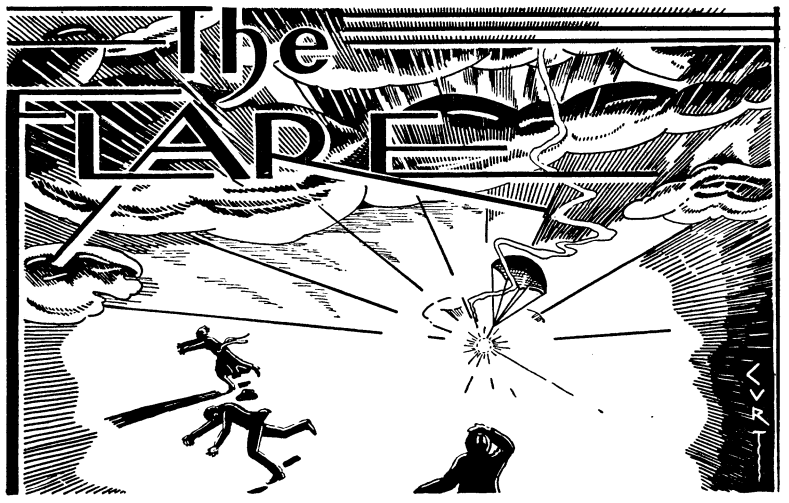
Mrs. James K. Bryan, wife of Captain Bryan assisted the dance committee in making plans for the dance and reception. Mrs. Bryan and her son frequently dine at Biglerville.

The Thanatopsis Club, parent organization, and the Junior League, big brother, have another member of the family. The Lanham Charity Organization is the young brother, and it is known socially as the "Debutantes". Brother Lanham is a stockholder in the same Crying Towel Corporation that Major Leard presidents and Major Harding subsidizes. A round-robin inter-club gathering might be arranged, but we are afraid that it wouldn't be a very good idea for the youngest member of the family to usurp the social and financial standing of the older members. Of course, this would be a matter for lengthy debate.

* * *

To "Bugs" Raymond, musician, actor and dit-dah daddy, and to "Spud" Murphy, also musician, actor, and wiry guy, our apologies. We accused "Bugs" of being the local Graham MacNamee who held forth at the Horse Show broadcasting Station, but it was the scandinavian son of Mr. Murphy. We understand that he was commended by four generals for his work, even if he did hurt the feelings of that gentle, kindly, horse named "Easy".

—J. L. G.




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### ON THE TRAIL OF A SCENT

Colonel Walter Reed, besides being famous as a producer of a couple of highly successful operettas, is also known in these parts as a skilled investigator. In his official capacity of Post Inspector it sometimes becomes his duty to look into malodorous conditions and locate the cause. Perhaps that is why Mine Host Dowdall thought of him when the olfactory nerves of Officers' Club employees and patrons began to register evidence that something was rotten in Denmark. Somewhere in the wall between the lobby and the reading room a tragedy had occurred and the case required the services of a high powered expert if the next Thursday night supper dance were to be a success. Colonel Reed, being both president of the club and official uncoverer of unsavory situations, was unquestionably the logical person to call into consultation.

The Colonel proceeded to go about finding out the cause of the stench in his customary thorough manner. Carpenters were called in and a section of wall removed. That this was a step in the right direction was proved by a sharp increase in the offensiveness of the odor when the beaver board came off. At this stage some one suggested that the wrecking crew send to the Chemical Warfare Service for gas masks but Colonel Reed was for direct action. Accordingly a caddy was requisitioned from the golf club and offered one large undepreciated American dollar to climb up between the walls and follow the stench to its source. A rope was attached to his leg and an impromptu tug of war team was organized to handle the other end of it. Presumably this precaution was taken lest the caddy get stuck between the wall and perish, which would only make matters worse by the date for the next supper dance.

The caddy disappeared and for some moments the President of the Club, Mine Host Dowdall and the growing conclave of interested spectators waited with baited breath. Finally there issued from between the walls a sepulchra cry of triumph and a few minutes later the caddy emerged holding aloft by the tail a dead cat.

What is the point of this story? To be perfectly frank, we aren't sure that it has any unless it be to illustrate to what extent the highest official of the Club is ready to go in the inerest of the members. Or, come to think of it, since Colonel Reed is the Post Inspector, it might be designed to warn those who have family skeltons to bury them deep.

### PATRICK AND MURPHY CASH PORTALS

The spring crop of terrain exercises, maneuvers, etc., resulted in the automatic election of two prominent citizens to the exclusive Explorer's Club. Major Patrick and Lieutenant Murphy are the gentlemen upon whom this coveted distinction has been conferred. Both are members of the versatile Second Section which habitually carries off the honors in night rides, flag races and other outdoor sports in which an intimate knowledge of Benning's ninety-seven thousand acres is essential to success.

The two newest explorers are characteristically reticent about their achievement. Indeed both have been so reluctant to talk about it that The Flare has been hard put to get at the facts. Fortunately, however, our undercover agents are on the job and we have managed to collect enough evidence to convince Professor McCunniff, the President of the Explorer's Club, that the two communication experts have all the qualifications for membership.

Briefly stated the facts are as follows:

The Major and the Lieutenant, while establishing an axis of communication or some other technical gadget strayed off of the beaten track early one afternoon and came out at Eelbeck at 8 PM. Just how much and what part of Darkest Benning the intrepid explorers investigated in the interim will never be definitely known since both of them are quite vague as to their location at any given time during the afternoon and evening. We have reason to believe, however, that they covered plenty of territory. Their exhausted state upon returning to civilization—if you call Eelbeck civilization—is proof of that.

An interesting sidelight upon this episode is that Major Patrick's path-finding adventure caused him to get a total absence on an important appointment with the Director of the Dramatic Club. He was to meet her at 5 PM at one of the Electric City's numerous beauty shoppes and his failure to appear made it necessary for the lady to call on downtown friends to get her back to the post. We trust, however, that Pat's election to the Explorer's Club will compensate Mrs. Patrick for the inconvenience caused by her husband's unpremeditated voyage of discovery.

### TRIBULATIONS OF A BON VIVANT

Captain Paul Buttrick, President of the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Class, came to Benning with two objects in view. The first, of course, was to increase his military knowledge and the second was to reduce. He is finding the first a comparatively simple process. Not so the second.

The genial captain first tried the Biglerville mess, but soon became convinced that the mess officer was party to a conspiracy to boost the business of the Associated Military Stores. In the short space of three weeks, the thrice daily issue of calories necessitated two emergency sartorial operations on the Captain's breeches for stricture of the waist line.

Realizing that this was making progress in the wrong direction the Captain renounced the table d'hote supply arrangement of Biglerville for the a la carte service at the Dowdall Tavern. Here for several days he rigidly adhered to a diet recommended by Colonel Stayer, consisting of lettuce, salad, spinach, dry toast and similar substitutes for real food. It was hard sledding, however, for the sight of Chief Clark's tempting dishes imposed upon the wavering Captain the cruel and unusual punishment which the High Gods of Olympus inflicted upon the unpious Tantalus. Then he began to slip and Mine Host Dowdall rubbed his hands in true inkeeper style as he watched

## The Flare

(Continued from page 4)

his guest carry daily increasing quantities of Class I supplies from the counter to his favorite table behind the screen.

Came a day when the Captain was particularly hungry and the luncheon was especially alluring. Slyly, after the manner of the family cat with designs on the cream pitcher, the famishing soldier moved along the counter and filled his tray with the best that the Club had to offer in the way of rich, starchy and forbidden food. Liver and bacon, creamed onions and mashed potatoes constituted the regular luncheon and to this our hero added two large hot rolls with a double ration of butter for each, a large glass of buttermilk and a slice of pie a la mode. Then he turned out of the line and ran full into Colonel Stayer, his dietetic advisor.

Chagrined and crestfallen, Captain Buttrick stodo holding the tray while the food dictator imposed his verdict. Pointing in turn to each and every one of the articles on the tray, the latter repeated the relentless formula "Put that back; put that back; put that back."

When the last "Put that back" had been uttered, the starving Captain sorrowfully turned in his laden tray and received in return a bowl of thin soup, a short ration of string beans and a cup of black coffee.

### RANDOM REMARKS

Members of the Advanced Class who are curious about their marks on the written monograph are advised that they will probably know the worst by the Ides of May.

And speaking of monographs, we are informed by Colonel Stayer, Chief of the Versatile Second Section and prospective Assistant Commandant at Carlisle, that one of his duties at his new station will be to write a monograph a month. The line of Advance Class sympathizers forms on the right.

The faculty is fast becoming socially conscious. We noted a large turnout for the National Guard and Reserve Class dance. Incidentally, that was a good party and the committee is to be congratulated on staging a successful affair.

Last week The Flare told how Lieutenant Pilet tried to prevent Mrs. King from occupying the place set aside for the wife of the Commanding General at reviews. Since then one of the Sheriff's M. Ps. tried to chase her off the Commandant's lawn. If this sort of thing keeps up, Mrs. King will leave to dye her hair gray. The Shreiff's henchmen just refuse to believe that she is the wife of a Major General.

Two wekes ago Lieutenant Jake Moon, popular riding instructor and talented troubadour, came in to our tum to check out on his way to the Philippines where he is slated to be some sort of an aide to the Governor General. Perhaps the visit was in the nature of insurance against being included in any derogatory remarks we might have to make about the horsey set, but we prefer to take it as a compliment. What we started out to say, however, is that Jake and Mrs. Moon will be greatly missed in horse, musical and social circles.

On the occasion of a recent birthday anniversary, Mrs. A. S. Tucker received from Major Tucker a handsomely bound copy of Liddell-Hart's book, "Foch, The Man of Orleans." This appropriate gift promptly solved the always perplexing problem of what to give one's husband. When Tuck's birthday rolls around, he will receive a de luxe edition of the "Boston Cook Book."

### JUST LIKE THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Major Lloyd Cooke happened out of his front door just in time to see an M. P. swoop down and carry off his dog which was sleeping peacefully in the yard.

"Here, where are you going with my dog?" cried the Major.

"I got orders to get two dogs that were running loose on the Commanding General's lawn," explained the minion of the law. "One was all I could find there and I gotta have two."

### CITATION FOR THE WEEK

*To Colonel Walter Reed, retiring President of the Glee Club, for the most harmonious and successful administration on record.*

*—E. F. H.*

## Classified Ads

**Classified Advertising 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.**

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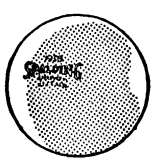

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## Warrant Officer Floyd Is Retired

Announcement of the retirement of Warrant Officer John M. Floyd, who for the past eleven years has been chief clerk in the ordnance office at Fort Benning, is contained in recent War Department orders received at the post. Mr. Floyd's active career of thirty years service officially terminated on April 30th.

Warrant Officer Floyd was born at Blackshear, Georgia on May 30, 1882. He enlisted on February 8, 1901, in Battery I, 4th Artillery at Fort Terry, New York, where he served as private, corporal and sergeant. He reenlisted in the 116th Coast Artillery Compnay at Fort Screven, George, on Nov. 8, 1907, where he served as private, corporal, sergeant, and quartermaster sergeant. In February, 1909, he was transferred to the 55th Coast Artillery Company and went with that organization to the Philippine Islands and served as private, corporal, sergeant and first sergeant. He went with the same organization to Fort Dupont, Delaware, in May, 1911.

He was appointed ordnance sergeant in April, 1912, and went to duty at Fort Caswell, North Carolina. On July 4, 1916, he went to duty on the Mexican border at Fort Bliss, Texas. He sailed for France from Fort Standish, Massachusetts in July 1917. He was commissioned as a First Lieutenant in the Ordnance Department on November 8, 1917, and served at the Ordnance Advance Depot Number One located near Gendrecourt, France. Later in the same month he went to duty as Ordnance Officer at the Army School located at Langres. In April, 1919, he was promoted to the grade of Captain. He served at Langres until he went to Le Mans as Ordnance Officer of the inter-allied rifle matches, in April, 1919. He returned from France in August, 1919. In 1920 he was appointed warrant officer. Since January 10, 1921, he has served as Chief Clerk of the Ordnance Office at Fort Benning.

Mr. Floyd is a member of Fort Benning Masonic Lodge and the Scottish Rite Lodge of Columbus. He is commander of the Winfield S. Schley Camp of Spanish American War Veterans, and also Past Commander of the Department of Georgia, Spanish American War Veterans. He is Past Vice-President of the Fort Benning Sojourners. He is also Post President of the Fort Benning Warrant Officers' Association and a member of the Reserve Officers' Association.

Master Sergeant Walter Radler, 17th Ordnance Company, who also retired on April 30th after 30 years service, was joint guest with Mr. Floyd at a festival farewell dinner given by the ordnance personnel of Fort Benning, on Friday evening in the mess hall of the 17th Ordance Company. Nearly a hundred friends of the two retiring soldiers were present. After the banquet each was presented with a gold watch as a token of the esteem of their comrades. Captain John Huling made the presentation to Mr. Floyd on behalf of the 72nd Ordnance Company, and Captain Arthur H. Luse presented the gift from the 17th Ordnance Company to Sergeant Rader.

Mr. Floyd was also the recipient of a farewell gift from the members of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment. Major Allen F. Kingman, commander of the tank battalion, made the presentation.

Staff Sergeant Charles S. Kennedy, a graduate of the Ordnance Sergeant's Course at the Ordnance Field Service School, who has been on duty at Fort Benning since September, 1930, has been appointed chief clerk to succeed Warrant Officer Floyd.

## Girl Scout Notes

(Continued from page 3)

Eleanor Bishop, Ruth O'Neal, Betty Bishop, and Anne Brown ushered. Elizabeth Ohme, Ann Yancey, Winifred Stilwell, and Mary Jane Davidson were picked for Saturday. The Troop is sorry that this is the last play of the year, for they have enjoyed "ushing" as well as the presentations.

### MERIT BADGES

With the closing of Scouting, till September or later, so near, everyone is working furiously at badges of some sort. Right now the following have just been completed or in session. Health Winner, by Major White; First Aid, under Lt. Baird; Home Nurse, with Mrs. Banton, and Miss Hageman; Laundress, under Miss Huling; and mapping for First Class, which Col. Stilwell is giving this Sunday.

We are greatly obliged to these people.

P.S. May 27, which comes on a Friday, is the date of the Girl Scout Court of Awards. Put a ring around it on your calendar, and don't let anything stop you from coming!

## Cabaret Dance Is Last Dance of Year

(Continued from page 1)

rive at Cafe de Biglerville not later than 8:15 p. m. Those who reserved tables for a la carte service should arrive after 9:30 p. m. No cabaret act will be presented until after 9:30 p. m.

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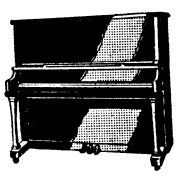

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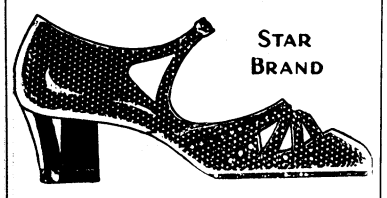


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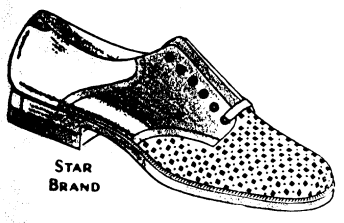


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# TANKERS

## RALLY AROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!

Which, Flag? As we have it now there will be about a hundred flags scattered around the reservation next Thursday, Friday and Saturday; so you can take your choice. Company "E" will probably wave the most flags having had previous experience last year, representing the "enemy" for the Fourth Corps Area and giving the troops "something to shoot at". We recommend that Company "E" plain crossed flags (similar to the Signal Corps) on their Tanks.

In addition to waving beaucoup flags we are to feed a "skeleton squad" (?) of around 500 students etc. from the school. Last year this was done at one point on the reservation but this year we're going to have to move around every day and it is rumored some several thousand of our 97,000 acres will be involved in the move.

## COMPANY "E"

We wish at this time to tell all our pals who have been unfortunate and are sick in the hospital, that we have missed them a lot and hope that they will recover soon. Remember fellows, spring is here; so you better get well quick and get out and enjoy yourselves.

At last the big love team of Gunter and Younts has started booking dates and they say the way future dates have been coming in, the boys hardly know which end they are standing on. Their first big opening date came off in the city of Auburn, Alabama last Sunday night and was it a big success? Well, just ask the boys; we know they will be just too glad to tell you all about it.

Sergeant "Bruvver" Sample can boast of having written the latest Fort Benning Song Hit—"Dishes, Oh Dishes! Please Let Me Carry You Away." Better brighten up the memory "Bruvver", who knows what might happen.

Congratulations to our baseball team for the fine showing that they made in winning from F-1. It's great work fellows, keep it up and that 1931 baseball championship will be ours.

"May 8th Is Mother's Day"—Boys it is but a week away, so let's sit down and write Mother a nice long letter before it gets to late. Remember every mother expects a letter from her boy on this day, so let's try to make her happy: She is the one soul that never forgets, so let's not forget her.

## COMPANY "F-1"

The Company congratulates Hayes upon his having been appointed Corporal. Corporal Hayes was appointed vice Corporal Gustafson who has been on detached service at the Finance School in Washington since October, 1931, and is now transferred to that branch of the service. The Company feels the loss of a man of Corporal Gustafson's caliber but realizes that he may have greatly benefited himself by his transfer. Rewards of merit come to those who work deligently to the best of their abilities.

# 83RD F.A.

Major General Harry G. Bishop, while on a tour around the Fourth Corps Area to talk over Field Artillery matters arrived at Fort Benning early Monday morning and left for Auburn, Alabama Tuesday afternoon. At ten o'clock Monday morning he inspected the 83rd Field Artillery, at twelve thirty he had lunch at the Artillery Officers' Mess with all the officers of the battalion. Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning he looked over the post and conferred with several other commanders including Brig. General McCloskey commanding officer of Fort Bragg, who now is commander of the Fourth Corps Area Maneuver Camp here.

The third Chief of Field Artillery, Major General Harry G. Bishop was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan November 22, 1874, and appointed to the Military Academy from Indiana. Upon graduation in 1897 he was commissioned Second Lieutenant of Infantry. Less than a year later he was transferred to the 6th Artillery and served at Fort McHenry, Maryland, Washington, D. C. and Fort Conwell, North Carolina. In April 1899 he sailed for the Philippines and in the same year was promoted to First Lieutenant.

General Bishop was made Captain in 1901. In 1911 he graduated from the School of the Line at Fort Leavenworth and the next year he graduated from the Army Staff College.

From 1912 to 1916 he served as Major mostly at Fort Sill with the old Fifth Field Artillery. He was made Lieutenant Colonel in 1916 and in November of that year, he almost lost his life while at the Signal Corps Aviation School at San Diego, as a result of a forced landing in a remote desert region of Mexico.

In 1917 he received his Colonelcy and on June 26, 1918 he became Brigadier General, National Army with command of the 159th Field Artillery Brigade at Camp Taylor.

In August 1918, he went to France and returned in June 1919 to assist in the reorganization and opening of the Army War College.

In August 1922 he again went to the Philippines for three years and became Chief of Staff of that department. In 1927 he went to Hawaii where he remained until he was selected Chief of Field Artillery for a period of four years beginning March 10, 1930.

General Bishop has ever been an ardent student of all Field Artillery activities. He is an extremely progressive, vigorous and resourceful man with a cheerful and genial disposition and throughout his long career in the Army has held many positions of high importance and responsibility. Nobody knows the Field Artillery better than he, nor is better qualified to direct the destinies of the Field Artillery arm.

By the direction of the President, the distinguished service medal was awarded to Harry G. Bishop, brigadier general, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service. While in command of the 3d Field Artillery Brigade, during the battle of the Argonne-Meuse, and in the subsequent advance to Sedan, by his skill and able leadership, he rendered exceptionally valuable services.

"Sore Foot" Hodges was out on the Benning Highway waiting for a bus. On this partciular morning there was two busses. The first was loaded with whites and the second was for the negroes. The bus driver in the first bus started to pass Hodges up for the other driver to pick him up. On second thought the driver stopped some distance from him. Hodges came limping and demanded why the driver had not stopped sooner. The driver very gently explained the reason to him. Namely: He thought Hodges to be colored. Maybe Lee should shave more often to avoid similar mistakes in the future.

## COMPANY "D"

Yes, old man Ryan is still worrying about the Bonus. See old folks Ventry he can tell you all about it.

Hank says she broke his heart and he broke her jaw. A lot of that we believe.

If my girl had 500 acres of land and 200,000.00 dollars, also a large Bakery; yes, I would stay in the old Army, too.

We intend to put in our application for an amateur detective. No, nobody stole our gal, but we are on the trail of an old paper sack. See Swell for particulars.

Corporal Goodwyn is the best. He can't play the field so Corp. Day goes out to patrol the right field garden. Yes, in his bare feet. Day says he always likes to go that way as it is them he feels at home.

Looks like we are having a little trouble getting into the winning column but the least can be said that we are good losers.

# 24TH INF.

## HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

We would like to call the attention of the fair sex to the fact that this is leap year. There are at present two eligible, young, dashing Bachelor Staff Sergeants running at large. This is the month of June—why not now? How about it S. B. (sonny boy)

Staff Sergeant Ransom has received the Purple Heart Medal and it is rumored that it will be presented formally to him at an early date.

It seems as if the regiment is preparing for another tennis tournament. We think that a better showing will be made this year, as some younger and better material has been added to the regiment; for instance Private Michem, Company "F," the champion of the 25th Infantry. He has not reported to the courts as yet, but, has been seen watching the play from the sidelines—a favorable sign. And by the way S. B. (sonny boy) looks on occasionally.

Corporal Vontress has been seen lately in the dugout during the regimental games. He will be interviewed and a report made on a later date.

## HQ., HQ. BATTERY AND C. T.

The Liaison Detail with the Blue forces did plenty of hiking. Lt. Ports rode all night with the Battalion Commander of the Blue forces. Hock Morgan got his regular naps during the 10 minute rests.

Cpl. Hurst, Cpl. Holloway, PFC "Catfish" Smith and the famous Hock Morgan attended a house party in the vicinity of the Provision Company located on the Glade Road.

Cpl. Cherry has inquired as to the cost of a marriage license in Seale, Alabama. Ask Cpl. Tubbs, Cherry, he is well posted on the cost.

Cook Davis and K. P. Allen have been invited to attend a house party at the home of Mr. Jordan.

## COMPANY "F"

I specially dedicate this to mine and your mother. I take off my hat to all of the Mothers of the World and hope them many happy returns of their honorable Mother's Day.

"God gave us a Mother sweet and brave; for her boy's safety each night she prays. Now don't fail to write her and say many happy returns of our Mother's day.

Chuck, Wiggins returned to duty pay day after having stayed in Post Hospital. Hope you are here to stay

Well it looks like Pvt. Anthon is at some of his A. W. O. L. trick again if he don't be careful he wi be on a one-way trip out of the gate with Anthony less than Pvt.

One of the Johnson twins got on the wrong side of an argument in a poker game and got smacked on the bean.

Well Lord Perry's suit along with Buck's just returned from the stretchers they fitted a tight the last time and they were returned along with some 100 or more to be over stretched and by the time you are reading this, all of the boys will have new spring vines.

The Base Ball team is still limbering up those old stiff arms and are smacking the pill around very briefly. The manager expects to have a few new try outs.

Buck's and Beat-House are sure setting a pose for a Cpl. of Co. "E." The rumors are out Lord Perry, Buck's, and Meat-House are ordering themselves Tuxedo Suits, well of all reports three or four Tux's would not look bad where one was seen at a house. The Johnson Twins were seen by a Cpl. of Co. "E."

## COMPANY "C"

The personnel of Company "C," required to fire the pistol, finished on May 2nd. The result of the firing were satisfactory—all men having qualified.

Privates Shivers and Franklin are still in the hospital, and at this time it is assumed that they are steadily improving in health. We welcome their presence in the company upon their release from the hospital.

After a steady barrage of paint in and around the company, one can now see the pleasing results of the skill of Corporal Hilson and Private Blockman, as brush wielders.

Pvt. 1cl. Thomas Members, our local scribe and philosopher, will soon receive his "Sheep-skin," as an award for three years of faithful service in the company. He is contemplating taking advantage of a furlough, for the purpose of travel and recreation—the latter first. Good

(Continued on Page 10)

## Harry Blitz

TWITTY
2nd Bn., Hq. Co., 29th Inf.



# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting: "THE WORLD AND THE FLESH," with George Bancroft and Miriam Hopkins. Ruthless Red ruffian. Yesterday a serf, a slave. Today, master of his masters; possessor of his heart's desire. Yes, yesterday, a groveling stoker of the blackgang; today, the master drunk with power. Yesterday, a man of the gutter; today, ruler of all that he surveys.

* * *

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting: "NO ONE MAN," with Carole Lombard, Ricardo Cortez, Paul Lukas and Juliette Compton (formerly of Columbus) in Rupert Hughes' best-seller novel adapted to the screen. Men at her feet yet where is the one great, god-like man to hold the heart of this dazzling, dangerous daughter of the rich. Dangerous to men. A flaming, flaunting, beautiful woman they cannot leave alone. One man thinks he holds her—does he? You'll never know until the last flaming scene in this fiery drama is told on the screen.

* * *

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Presenting: "DISORDERLY CONDUCT," with Sally Eilers, Spencer Tracy and El Brendel. Stock brokers bored her but law breakers thrilled her. A debutante from the inner circle who tried to live outside the law. She found the rogue's gallery more exciting than Who's Who. She had money. She had looks. And she had to have thrills. She got them and got away with them, until she met a cop who knew how to keep his mind on duty and off women.

### AT THE ROYAL

(Beginning with Midnight show, Saturday, 11:15 P. M.)

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Presenting, "THE WET PARADE", with Dorothy Jordan, Lewis Stone and a strong supporting cast. Sweethearts are torn apart by it. Mothers guard their sons from it. Fathers warn their daughters against it. It touches you and you and you. So great its theme, so mighty its romance, it is twice the length of the usual picture. Do you ever applaud a picture? You'll cheer this one.

### AT THE RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 6th and 7th: Presenting: the sixth of the popular "Bill and Andy" series, "TEXAS PIONEERS", supporting Bill Cody and Andy Shuford are Leroy Mason, Sheila Manners, Harry Allen, John Elliott and Chief Standing Bear. A dandy Westerner.

* * *

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "TRADER HORN", with Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, Duncan Renaldo, Mutia Omoolu and Olive Golden. She had once ordered him killed. The cruelest woman in all Africa—white Goddess of the savage Isorgi. She ordered him sacrificed in wild "juju" rites—and then the strangest romance in the world sweeps through this picture of 1,000 new thrills.

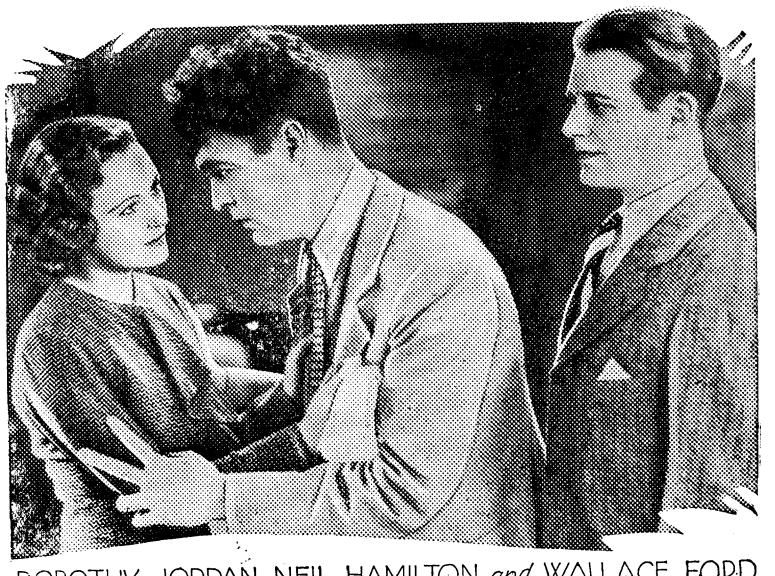
* * *

TUESDAY: Presenting, "THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER", with Buster Keaton. Everybody almost passes out whenever Buster is heard and seen and—but why go on. Nuf sed.

* * *

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Presenting, "THE BROKEN WING", with Leo Carrillo, Lupe Velez and Melvyn Douglas. Truly a good picture and one that will hold your interest throughout.

## At Royal Theatre Tomorrow Night



DOROTHY JORDAN, NEIL HAMILTON *and* WALLACE FORD *in* "THE WET PARADE"

## GRAND

The amazing events which followed immediately the assassination of Czar Nicholas and the evacuation of Russia's royal palaces by noblemen and aristocrats were screened today to help make a talking picture more authentic.

Four reels of actual scenes filmed during those red days were projected on a screen at the Paramount studios so that George Bancroft's next picture, "The World and the Flesh," which will show at the Grand Theater on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, could be realistically depicted. The showing was attended by the star, Director John Cromwell and representatives of the casting, wordrobe and architectural departments.

Under instructions issued several years ago by B. P. Schulberg, managing director of production, many reels and clippings from issues of Paramount News, the Pictorial and other scenic films have been indexed for research work, the only use to which it will be put. Some footage thirty yeras old is in the collection.

Each department selected scenes which best gave it the desired information. Single frames of the scenes were enlarged into eight-by-ten photographs and distributed to the departments.

The art department chose shots of the Black Sea port of Theodosia and of Russian freight trains for guidance in designing the settings and for the rebuilding and repainting of a train to duplicate a Russian one.

Many "clips" of individuals were enlarged and used as the basis of designs for the costumes. The clothes worn by Bancroft were designed after those worn in Paramount News by one of the Red sailor leaders, while Miriam Hopkins' was copied after the gown worn by one of the girls shown in a group of aristocratic refugees fleeing from the country.

## RIALTO

### Popular Show To Be Held Over Another Week

Crowds are enjoying the Crawford Comedians playing at the Rialto this week so much that they are to be held over next week. This company of talented artists are giving Columbus theatre fans, Comedy—Drama—Surprises and Thrills at every perfromance . . . . Jack Vinson the leading man has gained much favor among our patrons, but for comedy—Happy Ray, knows just how to keep you laughing, and he does just that.


PARAMOUNT
ATLANTA

ON THE STAGE
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
By Popular Demand
RAY TEAL
AND HIS FLORIDIANS
IN A BIG NEW SHOW
In Conjunction With
R. K. O. Vaudeville
*Atlanta's only Big Time Vaudeville*

—ON THE SCREEN—
"THIS IS THE NIGHT"
With
CHAS. RUGGLES
LILY DAMITA


## "The Wet Parade" Strong Offering At Royal Theatre

Not since Cyrano de Bergerac flaunted his probsocis before his enemies, composed laudatory verses for it and even used it is a crutch to fame and glory, not since that day has there been such a friendship between a man and his nose as there is between Jimmy Durante and his horny beak.

Durante's nose, which is currently on view in "The Wet Parade," is a schnozzle of magnificent proportions, large, beaked and of an excellent color, shading from beet red to mahogany brown. It is a nose covered with many honors. Did not its owner win from Ernesto Lombardi, the baseball player, the Big Beak Championship?

Durante is modest in victory. Looking at pictures of his own nose compared with the olefactory organ belonging to his rival, Durante remarked in a tolerant voice:

"It's a shame to put a youngster like that up against a veteran."

Nose His Trademark

Durante's schnozzle, famous in song and story, is his trademark, but there is more to this popular comedian than a long nose. This rough and tumble artist among comics is a star's star, greatly appreciated by actors and actresses, the most critical of all theatre-goers.

His dressing room walls at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios are covered with autographed pictures of film celebrities. Prominent among them are pictures of William Haines, with whom he appeared in "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"; Lawrence Tibbett, whom he supported in "The Cuban Love Song," and Buster Keaton and Polly Moran, with whom he formed the laugh trio of "The Passionate Plumber." Although he has never played with John Barrymore, this noted actor is also a great admirer of Mr. Durante and his schnozzle. After watching Durante perform in "The Wet Parade," Barrymore told him he ought to play Hamlet.

"Aw," said Durante, "I don't like to play those hick towns. I don't get over it in those place because they don't know me."

Asked what sort of roles he likes to play, Durante said:

"Crazy roles—anything I can jump around in. I can't stand still and deliver a line."

He is married, enjoys fishing, plays the piano, and his favorite musical number is "Indian Love Call."


This Advertisement when presented at Dinglewood Pharmacy's Parking Plaza entitles holder to a 5c drink with the purchase of any sandwich.

1528 Wynnton Road or
Buena Vista Road



Grand

SAT.-SUN.-MON.
GEORGE BANCROFT
IN "THE WORLD AND THE FLESH" with Miriam Hopkins
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
TUES.-WED.
CAROLE LOMBARD
RICHARDO CORTEZ
PAUL LUKAS
In
"NO ONE MAN"
A Paramount Picture
THU.-FRI.
SALLY EILERS
SPENCER TRACY
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In
"Disorderly Conduct"



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Comedy—Thrills—Surprises

ON THE SCREEN
BILL CODY
IN
"TEXAS PIONEERS"
PLUS
SELECTED SHORT FEATURES

SUN.—MON.
TRADER HORN
CARTOON NEWS

TUESDAY
BUSTER KEATON
IN
"THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER"
COMEDY NOVELTIES

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM STAGE & SCREEN WEDNESDAY



ROYAL

Starts Tomorrow Night
11:15 P. M.

THE WET PARADE
THE TALKIE THAT SAYS IT WITH THRILLS!

THE GREATEST PARADE OF ALL TIMES!

IT MARCHES THROUGH EVERY HOME AND HEART!

A drama that is drama! A theme as mighty as the Rockies! It's romance, tragedy, drama, in one great picture!

*And What a Parade of Stars*

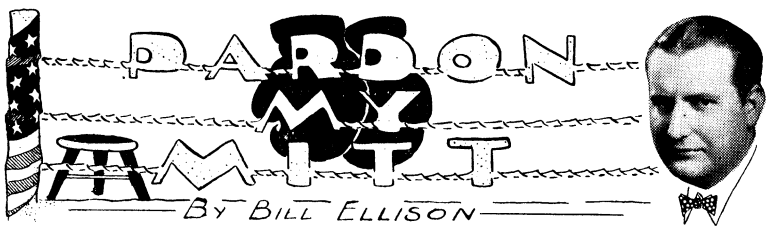
DOROTHY JORDAN, WALTER HUSTON, NEIL HAMILTON, LEWIS STONE, ROBERT YOUNG, MYRA LOY and JIMMY DURANTE

—Added Pleasure—
UNIVERSAL NEWS

# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BILL ELLISON, Editor

# 6000 See Bozo And Smith Battle To Draw




"Pa" Stribling, diminutive father-manager of W. L. (Young) Stribling and Battling Bozo, as principals of a stable of pugilistics gentlemen reputed to "Fight from bell to bell", has show little, if any, change in demeanor in the last ten years. He perches at the ringside or works in a corner, drilling advice into the head of his fighter from the tap of the first gong 'till the tap of the final.

*"Pa" was plainly irked at the manner in which Bozo disobeyed his instructions Tuesday night at Doughboy Stadium. He had Bozo's maneuvers for the night all mapped out and the Birmingham battler appeared to promptly ignore them.*

*"Look at him", the senior Stribling adressed me, "just look at him. I told him as plainly as I could not to begin clowning in the first round but to hold his stock in trade for later on in the fracas because he will have used it up and grow stale with the customers."*

Whereupon "Pa" rubbed his palms briskly, a habit of his whenever he is sulking.

"Can the clown punch?", I asked.

"Some", said "Pa."

"Can the clown take it?", I asked.

"Some", said "Pa."

"Is the clown growing weaker?", inquired a man just back of us.

"Possibly—in the head!" said "Pa."

*It must be downright disheartening to leap into your fighter's corner during rest periods, coax, cajole and cuss him and then, as soon as the bell sounds, see your fighter disregard everything you've just told him. The senior Stribling appeared to be in just such a predicament Tuesday evening and he grew garrullous as round after round wore on and Bozo wouldn't stick out his left or bring it up under the concrete chin of Mr. Smith but proceeded to wave at people in the audience, pose like a pitcher and look affectionately at Mrs. Bozo whenever she advised: "Come on, Bo!"*

There's always plenty of horseplay at the ringside. Ordinarily staid per-

(Please turn to page 9)

## Fans Boo Semi-final Decision

They called it a draw this time betwen Walker (Cyclone) Smith, Benning's pride and joy, and Battling Bozo, Alabama pea picker, at Doughboy stadium on Tuesday night.

Smith fought. Bozo clowned.

The "Cyclone" was the aggressor all the way. He sayed on top of the rangy Birmingham boy for ten rounds and cramped Bozo's burlesque style. Bozo tied Smith up at infighting and brought the soldier up short many times with a left uppercut.

Walker should have stopped the Slagtown Clown. But Walker was too anxious—too much on edge. He missed too many haymakers—haymakers that found their mark with deadly precision in the "Cyclone" scrap with Russ Rowzey.

Twice, at least, the Alabamian traded furiously with Smith whenever the latter trapped him in corners. In the seventh the elongated monkey man stepped into Walker and swapped 'em toe to toe. Then, in the tenth and final round, Bozo hit Smith two for one. Of course it is doubtful if his punches had much steam but whenever you land one clean, so boxing rules say, there's a point for somebody.

"Pa" Stribling, Bozo's manager; "Ma" Stribling and W. L. (Young) Stribling were at the ringside. "Pa" and W. L. and Johnnie Wilson handled the Slagtown slugger. Bob Lawson, giant negro heavyweight who has fought the country's best, was among the men in Walker's corner.

Six thousand fans saw the battle.

Kid Baisden, Valdosta, Ga., and "Puggy" Weinert, Chicago buzzsaw, fought to a draw—so the judges decreed but 5,998 others who booed the verdict couldn't be wrong. It was Weinert's fight by a comfortable margin unless the judges based their opinion on the thousand and one lefts "Puggy" stopped and Baisden's ability to ride a velocipede that has never been surpassed but once in fistic history and that was when Mr. Eugene Tunney scrammed away from Mr. Jack Dempsey in their second skirmish.

Just where Baisden gets such a high rating is above this writer's head. He displayed absolutely nothing but a left all the way through against Weinert. His right might as well have been handcuffed to his trunks.

Against a portsider and a man without so much reach, Weinert would have shone far more brilliantly. But you can't always expect to fight men who lead with their right so the best thing to do is to train with boys who have them from either side.

Bunker Hill, Benning, won a technical knockout over Bobby Green, Fort Moultrie, in the third of a scheduled eight rounder. Hill is a good prospect.

"Grumpy" Gordy won a decision over "Red" Goss, substituting for Kid Weston, after five rounds of pleasing punching interspersed with Gordy's hilarious antics.

Frank Mackery, Benning, stopped Pollock Klaja in the third round of a scheduled four round prelim. Klaja was better at the beginning but Mackery found his stance in the second and followed through on every opening.

Hoyt Webster won a technical knockout over Bull Dog Mathais in a four rounder.

Kid Williams was awarded a decision over "Seaweed" Wilson. They fought the four round eye opener.

The show was splendid. Everything went off beautifully. The capacity crowd obviously was pleased. And a rising vote of thanks is in order for Captain Philip Fry, athletic officer, and his faithful assistants.

## "Corn Griffin Challenges Bozo To Ring Battle

"Corn" Griffin, Benning lightheavy, issued a challenge to Battling Bozo, of Birmingham, last Tuesday night and rumors have it there is an excellent possibility of these two being matched for a bout at the post within the next three months.

The next fight, however, will in all probability find Ching Johnson, of A Co., 29th, Benning, meeting Irving Ashenazy, of Tampa. Negotiations in his direction are understood to have already been started.

Griffin is a good boy. In fact, Collyer's Eye, national fistic authority, gives "Corn" a rating of .238 and, furthermore, augments this with the candid opinion he is one of the three outstanding lightheavies that are coming up among the younger fighters today. Griffin will be 21, come July 4th.

A remarkable instance of Griffin's courage was displayed February 10th when he fought Tony Concella, of Tampa, in a memorable mauling match such as Jacksonville, Fla., fight fans have seldom been treated. Griffin's jaw was fractured in the fourth round and he went on to win seven of the ten rounds and a decision.

Two weeks previously, to give some Tampan had boxed a main bout in idea of the ability of Cocella, the Chicago Stadium against Yale Okum. A draw verdict was returned. Then, the following week, by some peculiar arrangement in matchmaking, Concella and Okum were rematched as semi-finalists on the Uzcusdun-Baer card in New York and Concella lost the decision. Two weeks ago Tony boxed Battling Bozo a draw at Charleston, S. C.

Griffin, who has been boxing since June, 1929, fought Walker Smith a year ago. Smith won the decision.

AWNINGS
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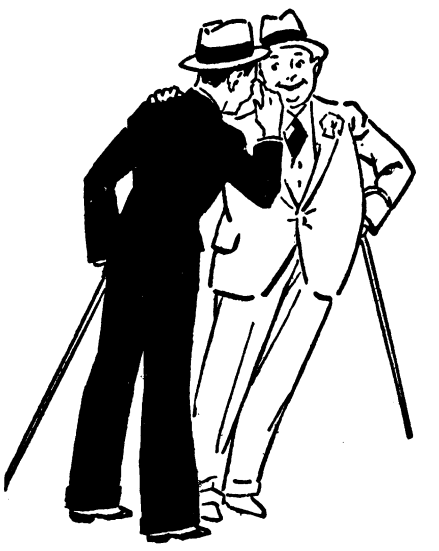

"Lest You Forget"

VACATION time is nearly here, and it's time to get your car in shape to carry you on fishing trips, family reunions and what-nots. Drive in and let us overhaul your car, and return it to you "better than new."

GET OUR ESTIMATE

NEWMAN
Body and Fender Works

# Doughboys Win Two and Lose One Last Week

## 29TH INF.

The Service Company men who participated in the 29th Infantry Transportation and Horse Show did (as usual) take most of the First Prizes. Prizes awarded were as follows:

Show Wagon: Pvts. Ballard and Wooten, 1st Prize

Regulation Wagon: Pvts. Comer and Willoughby, 1st Prize

Driving Contest: Pvts. Moncrief and Styles, 1st Prize

Horseshoeing Contest: Pvt. Starnes, 2nd Prize

Minor prizes of 2nd, 3rd and 4th

(Please turn to page 10)

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*We are the largest used car buyers in Columbus*

McMURRIA'S
1125 — 6th Ave. Phone 2590

## I. S. D.

Baseball practice will begin today. It is advisable that baseball candidates read the order a second time. It flatly states that players will be present for practice unless properly excused. In fact there will be no slufing by team members. To turn out a hustling baseball team the members of the team have to be hustling every minute.

Grady Tolle has picked up a jinx from some place. In his last three starts the little hurler has started off in good form only to have his team mates let men get on bases by errors and then some fellow come along and get a hit to drive in runs that should never have ben on base.

Tiny Cochran came about as near passing over the big divide as a fellow could without checking out when he battled a severe attack of pneumonia at the garrison hospital a few weeks ago. One can hardly believe this after seeing Tiny back on duty in the mess hall, but we are sure glad to have the old "Slumburner," back again anyway.

And Gabby Gable wanted to know who broke the handle off the Chamber of Commerce.

Tubby Dykes at first base and Jughead Cowan at third base will be a great combination. They should be lucky as they live in tent No. 13.

Bad News Goins has decided that he was never intended for an infielder and will try out for a berth on the mound staff this season.

The I. S. D. Bowling team added new laurels to their crown by winning the Fourth Corps Area bowling Championship in the tourney held at Fort Benning last week. They competed against teams from the 8th Cavalry, 29th Infantry, 22nd Infantry, 6th Cavalry.

### PARDON MY MITT

(Continued from page 8)

sons unconsciously lose control of themselves, squirm in their seats, tilt your Kelly down over your eyes and otherwise abuse you in their delirious outbursts. They even grow very eloquent and address the performers in the hempen enclosure as palookas, second story men and tramps.

*"Red" Keenan, embattled bantam who has eaten Uncle Sam's grub at Fort Benning for lo, these many years, basked in the limelight before the Smith-Bozo battle. He was introduced as the first fighter to meet "Young" Stribling in Columbus: "Believe it or not!" Keenan has remained a bantam, W. L. grew to a heavyweight. So when the announcer shouted: "Young" Stribling issues a challenge to 'Red' Keenan", hoarse ha, ha's swept the assemblage.*

Keenan, in all seriousnes, used to be a good boy when he was in his prime and was Benning's premiere entertainer back when the post was in it's infancy. He was fast, could punch and had nifty footwork. His weakness was a glass jaw. "Red" would step in there and go like a blue streak until someone happened to jab him on the jaw, then he'd go out like a light. I've seen him look terrible in one bout and swell in another. One time he'd be "right", another he'd be "wrong." Like Sharkey, Keenan had his nights when Lady Luck smiled sweetly upon him.

*Oh, yes, one thing more: I asked "Pa" Stribling who he liked in the coming titular squabble—Schmeling or Sharkey. He said he thought Schmeling would take the Boston sailor man but amplified his statement with the assertion: "I don't know."*

## Doughboys Hit Stride In The Last 3 Games

Hitting their stride during the past few weeks, the Infantry School Doughboys have been hitting the old nugget on the nose in their last three ball games. And they have also been playing heads-up baseball.

Last Friday the Doughboys visited at Lanette, Ala., for a return game with the Lanett A. C. baseball team. Gilbert did mound duty and it is a past story that the big fellow was really breezing the pellet by the Lanett sluggers. Nine batters went out by the strikeout route and only five safe bingles were registered against Gilbert's delivery. Airtight fielding back of Gilbert was also a leading factor in the 5 to 2 victory.

Buck Tinsley, center fielder, stole the show when he drove the ball over the fence in the fourth inning for a circuit clout with two Doughboys on the path ahead of him.

Sunday the Meritas baseball team of Columbus invaded Gowdy Field for a struggle with the Doughboys. Meritas came to the Upatoi Station with a string of wins over the best teams in this neck of the woods, including a win over the Columbus Foxes.

Paul Doss, Meritas southpaw, the hurler that humbled the Foxes, went to the hillock for the visitors. What the Doughboys did to his delivery is past history but it was plenty. Sixteen safe bingles and ten runs were chalked up by the army at the end of the ninth inning. The final score stood 10 to 4.

Speedball Holloway was on the mound for Benning and the lanky Gunner was in top form. His offerings kept the visitors feeding from his hand throughout the game and the Doughboys were never in danger.

Wednesday the Oglethorpe University Petrels arrived at Fort Benning for a two game series. The opening game proved to be a Petrel victory by a 6 to 3 count, but it was a hard fought game, the Doughboy fighting a stubborn uphill battle after the third frame when the Petrels shoved in four markers.

The disastorous third frame came in the form of a bad break with Grady Tolle the goat. Grady had eased through the first two frames without giving the Petrels any thing that resembled a hit. The first man to face him in the third was an easy out to the infield. Vance was safe at first on a bobble by Keys at second. Dixon sent a long fly to center that Tinsley would have taken with ease but he and Moon both raced for the ball and then stopped allowing it to fall fair. The result was three more clean hits that iced the old ball game.

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## Red Says Bye To Benning

William "Red" Keenan, king of the army bantamweight boxers for the past seven years, left Fort Benning last Wednesday for his new station at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Louisiana. For the past eight years Keenan has been stationed at Fort Benning. Six years of his service was with the 29th Infantry, and two years with the 5th Signal Service Company.

Probably no enlisted man is wider known or can claim more friends in the service than the freckled face, sorrel thatched, good natured little Irishman. He was popular both as a soldier and a fighter. Although his willingness to fight anytime any where, inside or outside the ring occasionally put "Red", in a tight spot, his service record shows that he was and is an excellent soldier.

He first stepped into the spotlight of fightdom back in 1924 when he won the 4th Corps Area boxing championship. His climb up the fistic ladder carried him into the ring with such fighters as Pete Sarrion, Steve Stetson, Benny Regan, Jimmy Wilde, Quina Lee, and other top notchers, with Keenan turning in a long stringo victories against a very few defeats.

In the past two years Keenan has laid the gloves away and has done little fighting. As an instructor he has few peers as he was a master boxer and knows the game. Keenan was often referred to by sport scribes as one of the smartest boxers in the bantamweight division.

Keenan will probably never throw another glove within the hempen square but his ring battles will be the topic of conversation among his old admirers for years to come. His large host of friends join in hoping him the best of luck and success at his new station.

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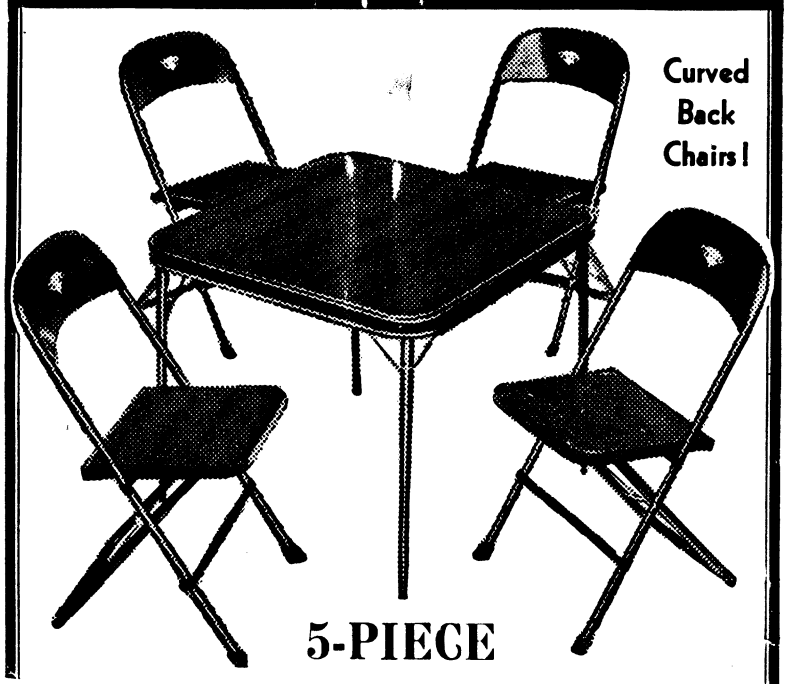


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# Columbus Women Sponsor Garden Tour on Mav 24

A Garden Tour, embracing all the most attractive and the best planned gardens of this community, is being sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle of the St. Paul Methodist Church on May 24th from 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. A small admission will be charged for those wishing to make the tour and tickets may be secured by calling Mrs. John Martin at 1623-J in the city.

The following gardens will be open that day: Mrs. Abram Illges', Peacock Woods; Mrs. Tom Huston's, Green Island Hills; Mrs. Abbott Turner's, Wynnton Drive; Mrs. Roy Duncan's, "Spring Haven," River Road; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy's, Wildwood; Mrs. B. H. Hardaway, Jr's., Warm Springs Road; Mrs. Clifford Swift's, Peacock Woods; Mrs. John Woodruff's, Woodcrest.

### JOHN METCALF RETURNS

John Metcalf has just returned from New York bringing with him a whole carload of clothing in all styles and sizes which will be on sale at Metcalf Clothing and Hat Stores on Broadway. He assures you that you'll never find a better opportunity to buy what you want and what you need and that you'll find him just as helpful and willing as ever to see that you get satisfaction.

You all know Ed Cohn—he's been in the clothing business in this section for a long time—up until he left a few years ago, he had been selling clothing in Columbus for twenty years.

Mr. Cohn has assumed the managership of the Columbus branch of the Metcalf store and will be glad to see all of his old friends as well as any new ones.

### 29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 9)

are not mentioned except in the Horseshoeing Contest where there was only one representative.

After the Horse Show supper consisting of the following Menu was served: Apple pie, asparagus on toast, blue ribbon beer, butter, candied sweet potatoes, cream cheese, hot buns, lettuce, green olives, saltine crackers, sliced tomatoes, tomato catcup, chicken, lucky strike cigarettes and chancellor's cigars.

Guests for supper were: Major Schneider, Special Units Commander; Capt. Beatty, Commanding Service Company, Lieut. Westlund, Transportation Officer; Capt. Cushman; Lieut. Cambre and Lieut. Gould.

The supper was enjoyed by everyone and we want to compliment the Mess Officer and Mess Sgt. for their excellent taste in the preparation of Wednesday's Menu.

### COMPANY "G"

Since the beginning of the Corps Area Maneuvers we've felt more like moving locker trunks to the woods and asking for a few days pass to come back to the barracks, rather than living in barracks and making an occasional visit to the woods.

Chronologically speaking, in each succeeding week, the maneuvers have extended, if only for a few hours, our stay in the woods. For the week ending May 7, we are in for 2 1-2 days. Beginning next week we'll extend that to 3 nights and almost as many days.

"E" and "G" companies with their full strength present for the first time in several weeks managed to trounce the erstwhile leaders rather soundly with "G" company taking the lead away from "H" company. To reach the top we had to trounce the strong 2nd Bn. outfit. Final score "G" Co., 7, 2nd Bn., 2, which made it two straight for Collier. Saunders return to the lineup bolstered us considerably. This necessitated the shift of Ramirez to the outfield, his old position. Oates has been badly missed in right field since his trip to the hospital with measles. Whether it's good or bad luck; we have been able to keep at least two of our squad in the hospital at all times.

# Ladies Ringer Tournament Ends Saturday, Apr. 30

The Ladies Ringer Golf Tournament of Fort Benning ended last Saturday, April 30 with the standings as follows:

First Flight—18 Holes

| NAMES | SCORE | PRIZE (Balls) |
|---|---|---|
| Mrs. Goss | 66 | 4 |
| Mrs. Kraft | 67 | 3 |
| Miss Putts | 73 | 1 |
| **Second Flight—9 Holes** | | |
| Miss Atkins | 35 | 3 |
| Miss Churchill | 36 | 2 |
| Mrs. Bull | 39 | 1 |
| **Third Flight—9 Holes** | | |
| Mrs. Bodine) Tie | 35 | 4 |
| Mrs. Lindroth) Tie | 35 | 4 |
| Mrs. Raymond | 36 | 3 |
| Mrs. Caum) Tie | 38 | 2 |
| Mrs. Lanahan) Tie | 38 | 2 |
| **Fourth Flight—9 Holes** | | |
| Mrs. Fritzsche) Tie | 39 | 4 |
| Mrs. King) Tie | 39 | 4 |
| Mrs. Bowen | 41 | 2 |
| Mrs. Lytle) Tie | 44 | 2 |
| Mrs. Kingman) Tie | 44 | 1 |

# Columbus Group Presents 3-Act Play To-night

The initial play of the Junior Catholic Dramatic Club of Columbus will be presented at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 12; 12th Street in Columbus.

Much hard work has been expended on the play by the characters and the director and the players are expected to turn out a performance which will be a credit to them, especially in view of the fact that practically all of the players have had very little dramatic experience.

The play "A Full House," by Fred Jackson is one that is well adapted to presentations of this kind and by groups such as this and is one that effectually combines elements of mystery and comedy into a charming whole which will be interesting and amusing.

Tickets for admission are 50c each and the play will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

# Col. Willard Is Assigned To Presidio

War Department orders received at Headquarters The Infantry School on Thursday announces the assignment of Colonel Charles L. Willard, post quartermaster, to the Presidio of San Francisco, California. He is to sail from New York for his new station about June 18th. Col. Willard has been on duty at Fort Benning since June 25, 1928, and is at present on sick leave of absence.

Other assignments announced in War Department orders are as follows: Captain Ernest C. Adkins, to Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana; Lieut. Joseph A. Kielty, to 18th Inf., Ft. Slocum, N. Y.; Captain John H. Deane, 1st Lieut. Harry D. McHugh and 2nd Lieuts. Carl F. Fritsche, Randolph B. Hubard and Dudley G. Strickler, to Phil. Dept., for duty with Infantry at Tientsin, China; Capt. Carl M. Ulsaker, to Philippine Dept.

Major Charles P. Stivers, instructor at The Infantry School, is assigned to the infantry of the 2nd Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, effective June 1st.

Capt. Harrison B. Beavers, adjutant of the 29th Infantry, is in receipt of orders assigning him to duty as a student in the 1932-33 advance course of The Infantry School.

Capt. Robert B. McClure, formerly an instructor at The Infantry School, and now on duty in China, has been ordered to join the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning.

### 24TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 6)

luck, Old Boy.

It has been some time since we have heard from "Rags" (the talking reporter) on the bonus project. We don't want him to lose courage as the bill is still being considered for action. We might suggest that you get the Literary Digest instead of the Liberty Magazine for political articles.

The Undertaker's boast—"You may run, but I'll get you yet. You know who I mean "Doncha" Janes?

Famous Questions of Soldiers

Have they started putting out yet?
What time does the next bus leave?
Got any "Whale-baits"?
Where's the "Top"?
Mess call gone?
Anybody looking for me?
Who took my shoes?
Is that Canteen List up yet?
Has the Company Commander come over?
How's chances for a furlough?
Did you notice if that pass was signed?
Who's on guard to-day?

Famous Last Words

Leave your honor card on my desk.
Alright, I'll see you tomorrow.
I'm sorry, but there will be no more furloughs for a while.
No canteen until tomorrow—the list isn't signed.
Your're under arrest—remain around the area.
Fall out, and put on your fatigues.

### BAND

And in those days came James Handy, teaching in the wilderness of Fort Benning. And the bandsmen were amazed and said, "What manner of soldier is this?" With an interesting conversation at it's climax inside the barracks Mr. Handy, soldier of fortune, upon seeing the Commanding Officer 2nd Battalion thru the window on his way to make an inspection of the bathing pool. being an old soldier and remembering that an officer should be recognized at approximately thirty inches, feet, paces or somethin', called out a ringing, penetrating and madening, "Ten Shun"! Mr. Handy paid no attention that the Major was outside and the men, himself included, were inside the barracks; no, not he. He "seen his duty and done it", even to the extent of causing the old vets who still believe in the afternoon siesta to arise, take up their beds and run or the equivalent.

Corporal Ruffin, saxophonist of the famous Jazz Pirates orchestra, after a special invitation from the Surgeon to visit him at the Post Hospital because of an affliction known as the "Mumps" arranged to take a few weeks vacation and is now a guest at that institution. Both the institution and Corporal Ruffin are doing as well as could be expected and Corporal Ruffin expects to terminate his visit, with the approval of his host, as soon as ediquite will permit.

"Brave Soldier Hero", or "Soldier Awarded Purple Heart". Pfc. Odell Butler had mental pictures of one of the above scareheads in all the leading papers of the country. While the 12:00 P. M. whale was wending it's way to the City of Fort Benning on Monday nite and the passengers therein resting serenely and comfortably Mr. Butler, ever ready observed some sparks flying from the exhaust and thot that the whale was on fire. Remembering that at some time in the remote past he had been taught somewhere in his General Orders that in case of fire he was to give the alarm, call the number of his post and give the location of the fire. Knowing that all of the Corporals of the Guards were at Fort Benning, six nautical miles from the position of the whale at the time he "seen his duty and done it". Our hero promptly notified the bus driver that the whale was on fire. The passengers, so rudely awakened from the slumbers and conversations, being well trained soldiers, remained in their seats as good soldiers will do in times of emergency. The driver stopped the whale, dismounted, looked over, under, around, behind and thru the whale but discovered no fire. He mounted his steed and delivered his precious cargo at Fort Benning. Thus passeth Butler's opportunity for a Purple Heart Medal.

The Band has received a number of new fox trots and is preparing them for concert season.

### SERVICE COMPANY
### WHAT THE "BOYS" SAY

"Slaughter-House" Keystone says he still has a number of rabbit feet left. Any one desiring one must be sure to state size and whether right or left, front or rear. Delivery C. O. D. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Old Uncle "Pap" Bradley got a new job and the "boys" were going to initiate him but somebody heard old "Pap" Grover as he came running from the paddock fence saying "Never mind the initiation, boys, old Tex has just now ploughed him into the earth. And everybody got on the fence and gave a yell for old "Pap" Bradley.

### COMPANY "E"

Just to remind the men of the company; Sunday May 8th, is Mothers' Day, write dear old mother a letter, mail it in order that she might receive it on Mothers' Day.

"A BRIEF MEANING TO MOTHER"

"M"—Is for the million things she gave me.
"O"—Means that she is growing old.
"T"—Is for the tears she shed to save me.
"H"—Is that her heart's of purest gold.
"E"—Is that her eyes of love lights shining.
"R"—Means right and right she will always be.

Those who have a mother, remember her in some way. For you she is thinking and praying.


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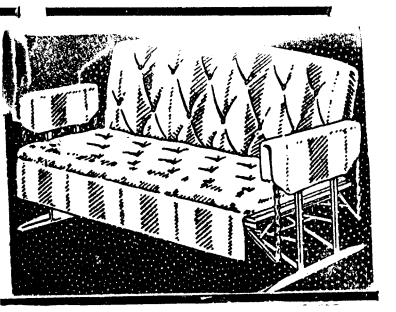
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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 13, 1932 — NUMBER 3


## Club's Farewell Performance Proves Best Show Of Year

By Mary S. Tucker

The Fort Benning Dramatic Club delivered a genuine hit last Friday and Saturday nights, winning a unanimous verdict of side-splitting laughs from an audience. of which the masculine half, at least, might well have been expected to doze off after several nights on maneuvers.

"Cradle Snatchers," a farce comedy which convulsed New York audiences for more than a year, might be considered a trifle broad for "family audiences." In fact, it is my sincere opinion that some of the lines would have caused a hardened Elizabethan to blush, but it is impossible for me to strike a pious attitude, since I was in a front seat both nights, laughing 'til I ached!

The story is familiar, of course, as road shows, stock companies and the movies have made it a classic but its humour has not become stale. The Fort Benning players are to be praised for striking the right pitch, with the necessary deft touch, for a comedy which skirts thin ice at times but which, thanks to the players' activities, never became offensive.

The "Snatchers" were splendidly cast. Mrs. Lewis as Susan Martin, Mrs. Arms as Ethel Drake and Mrs. Reeder as the resourceful Kitty Ladd. Mrs. Lewis is a gifted comedienne. She did very finished acting and her impersonation of the susceptible, not to say inflammatory Susan, was an outstanding performance. She was lovely in appearance and her voice was admirable.

Mrs. Arms had a splendid part, which she played with intelligence, keeping the puzzled Ethel just a few laps behind her adventurous companions, and portraying so cleverly her painful mental groping. Mrs. Reeder's Kitty Ladd was a nice impersonation, with less opportunity for comedy, but important as a foil for the eccentricities of the other two ladies.

The amateur gigolos, or boy-friends, were immense! Henry Winton, captured by Kitty Ladd, was played by Lieutenant Nourse. His actions as a "fixer" were humourous and were played in a convincing manner. The palpitating Spanish osteopath, Jose, was a sizzling role, done with considerable talent by Lieutenant Greeley, while Oscar, the great Dane, whose jaw alternately dropped in perplexity and gritted with determined efforts to please the coy Ethel, was played with a fine sense of comedy by Lieutenant Thompson.

The husbands, who went on "annual" duck hunts several times a season were played with realism, George Martin, by Major Leard; Roy Ladd by Major White and Howard Drake by Colonel Stayer. Anne Hall, as a chaperon and confidante was beguiling both to the duck hunters and the serious Henry Winton, and Mrs. Bowen was most attractive in this role.

The flappers, Elinor, Francine, and Jackie, were nicely acted by Miss Landon Reed, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Lanham. One of the most impressive butlers ever seen on the Benning stage was Lieutenant Hubbard, as Paul.

The settings were up to the usual high standard, the second act, in particular giving an effect of space and a glimpse of a garden that brought a spontaneous expression of delight from the audience. The light-

(Please turn to page 8)

### Flower Show Is A Big Success

The Columbus Flower Show, one of the most outstanding events of the past week, came to an end on Thursday afternon, after two days of exhibits that have surpassed those of any former show. The Benning Garden Club, of which Mrs. William T. Brock is president was represented this year by a shadow box, a glimpse and several other entries.

The glimpse, which represented a "Chinese Courtyard," attracted quite an amount of attention on account of its charming conception and make-up. It was prepared by Mrs. C. A. Hunt and Mrs. R. W. Pearson and consisted mainly of a moon-gate, bamboo thicket and small gold-fish pool with floating lilies.

Mrs. Hunt also won an Honorable Mention for her exhibit of snapdragons. Mrs. Brock was the winner of one first prize and one second prize, the former for her exhibit of windflowers and the latter for her jar of flowers arranged for a porch.

The exhibits, from fourteen different clubs, presented a beautiful picture, as they were arranged in the Exhibit Hall of the local fair-grounds. The show this year is considered an unusual success and the officials are well-pleased with the results obtained.

## Last Dance Of Year Held Tonight

One of the largest social gatherings ever assembled in Fort Benning is expected at Biglerville Hall May 13th, to participate in the Cabaret Dinner Dance which will feature the final monthly party of the year under the auspices of The Officers' Club. Three hundred and thirty-eight members of The Officers' Club and their friends have reserved seats at tables for dinner in the spacious hall which has been arranged to resemble a typical French Cafe. Hundreds of fantastic captive balloons and myriads of colored serpentines play an important part in the hall and table decorations. The stage setting is distinctly Parisian with blue velvet drops and background of shadow garden effect.

A runway has been erected on a level with the stage extending to the the center of the hall and has been brightly illuminated with electric footlights. The Cabaret Show will open at ten o'clock after other guests who have planned dinner parties at The Officers' Club and in their quarters arrive.

The programme for the evening is as follows:

Introduction Ab Lib--Lt. H. S. Kelly
Master of Ceremonies

Military Tap ------Elizabeth Henry, Nelle Henry, Erna Brandt, Jane McEwen, Frances Reich.

The Pied Piper and His Pipe

(Please turn to page 10)

## Semi-Finals In Corps Area Tournament Played Sunday

By Bernard B. Swayze

Fort McPherson and the Sixth Cavalry were victorious in last Sunday's polo contests at French Field in the semi-final games of the Fourth Corps Area Tournament.

The Eighty-third Field Artillery team was spotted by the Fort McPherson team one goal, and then lost their fight to that mighty team to the tune of 8 to 4.

It was a long, hard, uphill fight all the way for the vanquished Artillery "Brave Hearts," as the only periods in which they were able to count were the fifth and last chukkers. Fort McPherson simply had the best mounts and besides, were in the possession of no mean playing ability.

From time to time the Artillery would make serious thrusts toward scoring, but the speed of the opposing mounts would check their every move. With the combination of Major Arnold and Lt. Bartlett, the Artillery team is always a threat to any team they may be pitted against, but it seems they were slightly off their stride for the semi-final game.

To the winners in this game must go all the credit for superb field generalship and stamina. Hard polo seems to be the by word of this truly great team, which will come in very handily for the final game next Sunday with the crack Cavalry team.

In the final chukker, the Artillery made a last bid for victory, when with the ample aid of Capt. Bevans and Lt. Draper the Artillery aces, Major Arnold and Lt. Bartlett ran the score from one to four. Polo like that period on the part of the Artillery would surely turn any encounter into victory for that deserving team.

In the last game of the afternoon, when the Cavalry trounced the Fort Bragg quartette to the tune of 10-7, after having spotted the Braggites three goals, the fans were furnished the thrills of seeing many goals made. (And it seems that this is the one thing that keeps the horse flies going to the polo contests all over the country).

Colonel Gordon Johnston of the Cavalry team covered himself with enough glory to last a lifetime by his excellent exhibition of horsemanship and polo ability. Colonel Johnston scored four of the Cavalry's ten goals, and easily took the honors of the day . . . . undivided.

The Cavalry held the Fort Bragg team scoreless until the fifth period, when Fleming rode a nice drive down the field for the initial counter of his team. He occupied the position of number four.

The lineups:

Ft. McPherson, No. 1 Wing, No. 2 Howard, No. 3 Shubert, No. 4 Baker.

Artillery, No. 1 Bevan, No. 2 Draper, No. 3 Arnold, No. 4 Bartlett.

Cavalry, No. 1 Hutchinson, No. 2 Herron, No. 3 Moore, No. 4 Johnston.

Ft. Bragg, No. 1 Waters, No. 2 White, No. 3 Whitmore, No. 4 Fleming.

### Students Here To Study Forestry

Twenty-one students of the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, who are making studies of southern forests and forestry methods, arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday evening. The class is in charge of Professor Nelson C. Brown and will spend the several days during which they are to remain at Fort Benning, studying the forestry resources of the post, under his direction.

The students are billeted at the 24th Infantry logging camp near Sulphur Springs, where Captain Richard O. Bassett, officer in charge of the post forestry operations, has made preparations for their sojourn and where facilities to aid in their local studies will be at their disposal.

The class will be in camp at Fort Benning until May 19th, when it will begin its return journey to the north, passing through the Piedmont Belt of Georgia, North and South Carolina.

Arrangements for the visit of the forestry students to Fort Benning were made by Captain Bassett, who is a graduate of the New York State College of Forestry.

## Russ Pool Opened With Many Improvements

BY MEDICAL INSPECTOR

In a stream or a body of water there seems to be an attraction which to most persons is irresistible. The manifestations of this fascination are innumerable. One of the most common is the urge which impels children, and grown-ups as well, to wade in water or to bathe or swim. Many of the most cherished memories of other days are those which recall the happy hours of childhood spent on the banks of a stream or in the old swimming hole.

The lure of the old swimming hole leaves a lasting mark and traces of it are to be seen in the mass movements which take place upon every opportunity toward the seashore or to the locality of any convenient body of water. So strong is the urge to be near water that communities to which suitable natural bodies of water are not readily accessible usually take measures to devise artificial substitutes for those features which nature has not provided.

Fort Benning is one of the many communities which have enhanced their natural attractiveness by the construction of conveniently located swimming pools, for although there are several streams and ponds on or near the reservation, none of them is suitable for the requirements of the garrison in whose recreational life aquatic sports have come to occupy an important position. Two large pools, one for the white members of the garrison and the other for the colored, have been the source of a great deal of pleasure and healthful recreation, and have in this way repaid many times the cost of their construction, which, by the way, was not borne by government appropriations.

The two pools have been immensely popular ever since they have been in operation, and their patronage has increased to such an extent that recently it became necessary to remodel them and to enlarge their facilities. Modernization of Russ Pool, the larger of the two and used by the white members of the garrison, has recently been completed, and with the splendid modern pool of the 24th Infantry, in its beautiful setting, the post has two bathing pools which sur pass, probably, any similar recreational establishment in the army.

The improvements to Russ Pool, which were completed just before its reopening early this month, are expected to enhance greatly its appeal to the garrison and to increase its daily patronage to a number not previously equalled. Already, indications are seen that the daily attendance will average about two thousand. Of course, not that many bathers will be in the pool at any one time, for the maximum number of persons permitted within the enclosure is limited to five hundred, but during the several periods which are alloted to different groups of the garrison, fully two thousand or more persons will have used the pool in the course of a day.

When so great a number of people immerse their bodies and exercise in a confined body of water of limited size, such as Russ Pool, it must be readily apparent to the most causual observer that certain rules must be adopted and a vigilant sepervision maintained in order to preserve the character of hte pool as a place for healthful recreation, and that its water may not become a germ-laden menace to its users. The officers who supervise the operations of the pools are thoroughly cognizant of the dangers which might arise from any laxity of their administration and have taken extraordinary precautions to maintain them in the most favorable sanitary condition. Their efforts, no matter how thorough or how conscientious they may be, of little avail, however, without the intelligent cooperation of every person who uses the pools and their equipment. Everything in connection with the pool, bath-house, showers, approaches to the pool, and the pool itself, is in spic and span readiness when the first bather of each group arrives.

The water in the pool is obtained from springs which formerly furnished the drinking water supply for the post, and its purity is assured by the addition of chemicals both before and after its admission to the concrete-lined basin. Just how long this condition of sparkling cleanliness will be maintained depends upon the bathers themselves.

Shortly before the recent opening of Russ Pool a set of rules for the guidance of its patrons was published. Framed copies, printed in large type, were also posted in the bath house and at other places in the vicinity of the pool. These regulations are intended only to protect the health of the bathers and to assure the continued maintainance of the pool as a post feature.

The regulations, nine in number, prescribe with unusual explicitness the procedure to be followed by each bather and enumerated certain classes of persons who are excluded from the pool. To many laymen unfamiliar with the sound medical reasons upon which they are based, the regulations may appear to be somewhat stringent, and because of the posibility that some members of the garrison may not fully informed as to their, intent, Major Homer L. Connor, med-

(Please turn to page 2)

### OFFICERS CLUB TO HAVE TWO MORE SUPPER DANCES

The last two mid-week Supper Dances of the season will be held at The Polo-Hunt Club on Thursday evenings, May 19th and 26th. Reservation for tables may be made at the office of the Secretary.

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MARGARET SLADEN, PHONE 358

## Miss Buffington Will Be Honored Tomorrow With Tea At Polo-Hunt Club

Miss Landon Reed, Miss Barbara King, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Nana Seely, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Molly Brown, Miss Virginia Marchand, Miss Paige Michie, and Miss Nancy Stilwell will be joint hostesses Saturday afternoon at a tea dance to be given at the Polo Hunt Club in honor of Miss Agnes Buffington who is to be married in June to Lieutenant McConnell.

Those present will be Miss Buffington, Lieutenant McConnell, Captain and Mrs. Mangum, Lieutenant and Mrs. Haskell, Lieutenant and Mrs. John R. Beishline, Lieutenant and Mrs. William Bartlett, Miss J. Ellerson, Miss Alice Churchill, Miss Laura Churchill, Miss Marguerite Moore, Miss Willward Putts, Miss Margaret Ports, Miss Elizabeth Ports, Miss Anne McAllister, Miss Elsa Rietzel, Miss Kathleen Orndorff, Miss Virginia Ellis, Captain Durfee, Captain Maury Morriss, Lieutenant Edward Decker, Lieutenant Glenn Farris, Lieutenant Joseph Riley, Lieutenant Leigh Fuller, Lieutenant William Caldwell, Lieutenant Christian Clark, Lieutenant Joseph B. Coolidge, Lieutenant Louis Hammack, Lieutenant Howard, Lieutenant Bruce Easley, Lieutenant Earnest Easterbrook, Lieutenant Nelson I. Fooks, Lieutenant Jack Griffin, Lieutenant William Grubbs, Lieutenant James Herriotte, Lieutenant George Hickman, Lieutenant Randolph B. Hubard, Lieutenant Marshall Hurt, Lieutenant Robert Johnson, Captain Lawson, Lieutenant George Ledoen, Lieutenant Dexter Lowry, Lieutenant James Luckett, Lieutenant Henry Luongo, Lieutenant George Lynch, Lieutenant James Matthews, Lieutenant McHugh, Lieutenant Douglas McNair, Lieutenant Tommy Maran, Lieutenant Martin Morin, Lieutenant Herman Ohme, Lieutenant Jack Pitcher, Lieutenant Robert Ports, Lieutenant Milton Pressly, Lieutenant Ralph Pulsifer, Lieutenant Thomas Sherburne, Lieutenant Cleo Shugart, Lieutenant Dudley Strickler, Lieutenant Cam Sweeny, Lieutenant Westlund, Lieutenant Watkins, Lieutenant Noble J. Wiley, Lieutenant Will, Lieutenant James Winn, Lieutenant Workeiser, Lieutenant O. Z. Tyler, Lieutenant Sanford, Lieutenant Harris, Lieutenant Henry Royal, Lieutenant Phelan, Lieutenant Thad Broom, Lieutenant Hamer, Lieutenant Victor Nissen, and Lieutenant Robert McBride.

* * *

*MAJOR AND MRS. PATTERSON ENTERTAIN*

Major and Mrs. Lucius K. Patterson had as their dinner guests Thursday Colonel and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins, Colonel and Mrs. Leary, Major and Mrs. Robert B. Cole, Captain and Mrs. Henry J. Matchett and Captain Augustus B. O'Connell.

* * *

*COL. AND MRS. SLAUGHTER AND MAJOR AND MRS. CATRON ARE JOINT HOSTS*

Colonel and Mrs. Homer Slaughter and Major and Mrs. Thomas B. Catron will entertain at a supper party Saturday evening before the Twenty-Ninth Infantry dance which is to be held at the Recreation Camp.

* * *

*MAJOR AND MRS. PATTERSON ARE HOSTS*

Major and Mrs. Lucius K. Patterson had as their guests at dinner Wednesday evening Colonel and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Colonel and Mrs. Harry A. Wells, Colonel McIntee and Mr. Wismer.

* * *

*LIEUTENANT KRAUTHOFF ENTERTAINS*

Lieutenant Leroy Krauthoff will entertain a number of his classmates at dinner Saturday evening. After dinner Lieutenant Krauthoff and his guests will attend the movie at the Post Theatre.

Those present will be Lieutenant Dexter Lowry, Lieutenant Louis Bell, Lieutenant Walter K. Wilson, Lieutenant Randolph B. Hubard, Lieutenant William Bullock, Lieutenant Fred W. Sladen Jr., Lieutenant Julian B. Lindsey, Lieutenant Louis Hammack, Lieutenant James Matthews, Lieutenant Robert Ward, Lieutenant Brandon Greely, Lieutenant James Luckett, Lieutenant Henry Royal, Lieutenant Phillip Draper, Lieutenant George Lynch, Lieutenant Statham, Lieutenant Bruce Easley, Lieutenant James Grier, Lieutenant Christian Clark, Lieutenant Strater, Lieutenant Ralph N. Woods and Captain Daniel O'Connor.

* * *

*MRS. ROBERT WARD ENTERTAINS*

Mrs. Robert Ward entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Ralph N. Woods, Mrs. Webb Anderson, Mrs. Charles King, Miss Elsa Rietzel, Miss Deborah Lippencott, Mrs. Julian B. Lindsey and Mrs. Carl Fritsche.

## Social Calendar

May 13—Cabaret Party, last dance of season, at Biglerville.

* * *

May 17—Sojourners' Meeting at Polo Club.

* * *

May 18—Benning Bachelors' Script Dance.

* * *

May 19—Thursday evening Supper dance at Polo Club.

* * *

May 20—24th Infantry Officers' Dance.

## PERSONALS

Miss Hughlette Wiley of Jacksonville, Florida is spending a few days as the guest of Miss Paige Michie.

* * *

Miss Martie Gadsden of Charleston, S. C. is the guest of Captain and Mrs. Horace Cushman.

* * *

Miss Deborah Lippencott who has been spending some time as the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles King returned to Washington on Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Albrecht, who have been the guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. W. L. Bell have returned to New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stauss, Mrs. C. C. Simmonds and Miss Joan Simmonds of San Antonio are the guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry C. Kirby.

* * *

Mrs. Hugh F. Van Deventer of Knoxville, Tenn., arrived Wednesday to be the guest of Captain and Mrs. Stanley Matthews for a few days.

## *Girl Scout Notes*

Cardinal Troop Picnic

Saturday the seventh, the older girls went on one of the most glorious outings in Scout history. Through the kindness and cooperation of Capt. Tuttle, transportation was furnished to a lovely swimming pool off the Cusseta road. There was not only clean water for bathing, but a diving pier and a row boat. A short swim worked up good appetites for the lunches the girls brought: weiners, hamburgers, buns, fruit, marshmallows to toast. Swimming, rowing, and sun-bathing filled the afternoon until the commodious machine-gun truck carried the Cardinals home at four.

CARDINAL TROOP MEETING

Most of the Tuesday session was spent in preparation for the overnight camping trip, beginning the afternoon of May 13. The members of this group worked on a stunt they hope to perfect for Friday evening around the camp fire. Mrs. Brown had everyone write down a list of food and equipment to be brought. Tell you about the trip next week.

CHILDREN'S HORSE SHOW

Announcement has been made to Girl Scouts wishing to enter it, of the Children's Horse Show to take place May 28. At this time, the cup, promised the Scout who has made the most prgoress in riding will be presented. We hope lots of the Scout "horsey set" will turn out.

MORE MERIT BADGES

Several Proficiency tests have been passed recently. Home Nurse, with Mrs. Banton and her assistant, has been finished. The Scribe badge is being completed as the individuals hand in their manuscripts to Mrs. Harrison. Lt. Drewry has passed judgment on a number of lovely pieces of leather for the Craftsman award. At the various and sundry schools, the faculties have looked up Girl Scouts' records to discover if they were eligible for Scholarship badges. Monday, Lt. Baird gave an interesting lecture for First Aid. At a number of small gatherings Mrs. Huling has been giving Laundress work. Mrs. Rose is still passing on Needlewoman and Dressmaker badges. Wednesday Mr. Austell, at the post garage, gave Motorist to the girls old enough to try for it. Capt. Hones is to give Pioneer very soon.

COURT OF AWARDS

It has been definitely decided that the Court of Awards will be May 26

If you have Girl Scout friends, be sure and come to this last event of the season. If you don't know any Scouts, but are interested in them, you won't want to miss the presentations. If you know neither Scouts nor anything about them, don't miss coming to see how greatly improved our cabin is, and what a lot the girls have accomplished.

RUSS POOL OPENS

(Continued from page 1)

ical inspector of Fort Benning, has discussed certain features of the rules for their enlightment.

"To begin with," says Major Conner with that frankness which characterizes the statements of military medical men, "any swimming pool is merely a large bathtub. The more people that use it, the dirtier the water becomes, the degree, of course, depending upon the relative cleanliness of the bodies of the bathers at the time they enter the pool, and their conduct after they are in the water.

"Under the very best of conditions when a pool is used only by the most fastidiously cleanly persons, there is a certain amount of the body excretion of each person constantly being involuntarily into the water. Suppose that there were no showers here or that Rule Four did not require that each bather take a bath with warm water an dsoap before entering the pool, what would we have then?

The major stopped to light a cigarette, and without waiting for a reply he continued: "This is what might happen. Some people might come directly from a golf game or from a hard day's work and dive into the pool, carrying on their bodies the accumulation excretions incident to their physical exertions and other activities during the day. These would raise the quantities of excretry matter normally present in the water of a swimming pool to a very high rate."

"It is important, too, that the bathing suit be completely removed during the bath, for if it is not, some of the particles from the body are sure to be caught and held by the fabric and to be later washed off into the

(Please turn to page 9)

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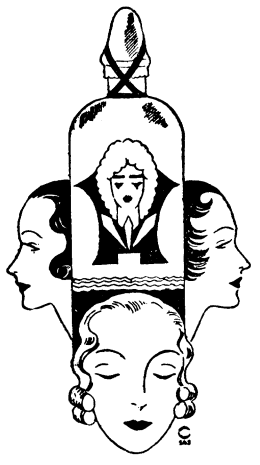

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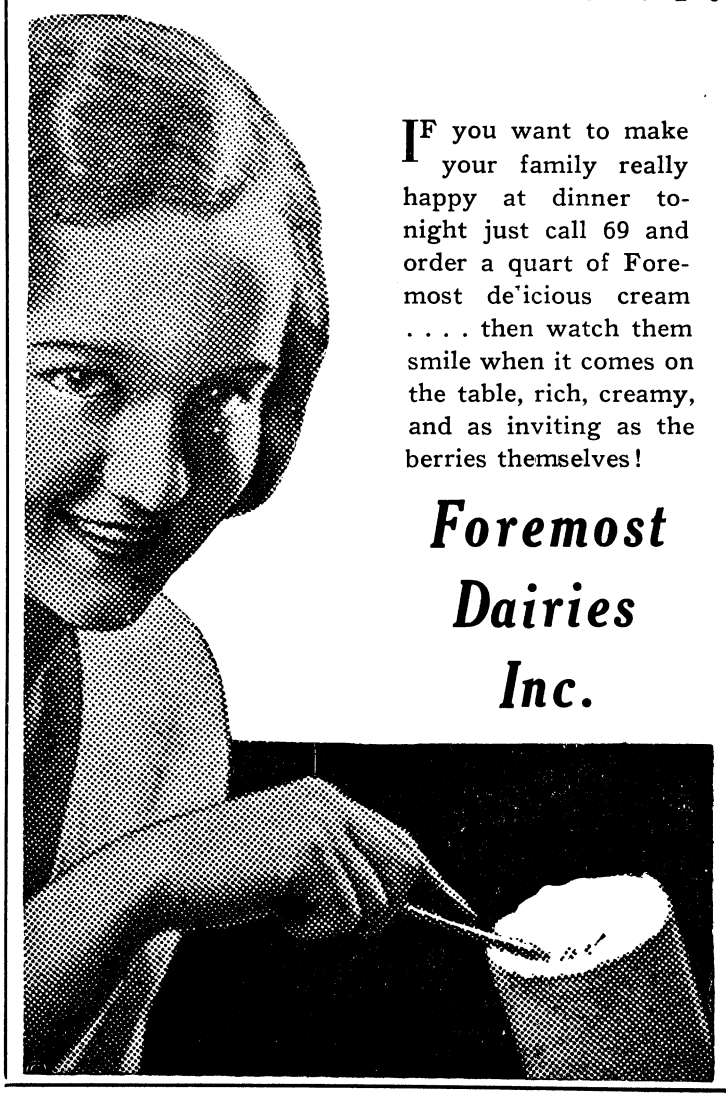

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# Children's School News

Edited By 4-A Staff

Editor-in-Chief ------- Ricky Patrick
Associate Editor ------- Arch Arnold
Grade Editor ---------- Raul Reyes

* * *

KINDERGARTEN

The children are sorry that Matilda Betts had to stop coming to Kindergarten. They miss her very much.

The Kindergarten has a pretty border of flowers on the wall. The children made it.

* * *

THE MARBLE TOURNAMENT

The Columbus paper sponsored a marble tournament. The boys of Columbus are playing and so are the Post boys. The best player from the Chattahoochee Valley will be given a trip to Atlantic City.

The winners from the different grades are:

Fourth Grade

First Place: Jimmie Street; Second, Raul Reyes.

Fifth Grade

First place: Elliott Rose; Second, Ralph Wall.

Sixth Grade

First place, Arthur Wolf; Second Jack Coggin.

Seventh Grade

First place: Dorsey McPherson; Second, Ernest Peterson.

The final game will be played sometime this week.

—Albert Tucker and Raul Reyes.

* * *

SCHOOL SEES PLAY

Thursday afternoon, May 5th, the Dramatic Club invited the Children's School to the Main Theater to see the play "Cradle Snatchers." We enjoyed it very much.

—Ricky Patrick.

* * *

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL
Fort Benning, Ga.
May 10, 1932.

To the Pupils and Teachers of the Fourth Grade,

I wish to express my appreciation of the work done this year in editing the School News.

The pupils have shown good judgment in choosing, from the group, those best fitted to do certain types of work. They have had excellent training in selecting and re-arranging news. Some of them have visited the Ledger and have observed the entire process of a newspaper in the making.

To Miss Sanders much credit is due for her unselfish work on behalf of the entire school.

Annie Lou Grimes
Principal of Children's School

* * *

FIRST GRADE

We work in our garden every day. We dig and plant and water our flowers. We are learning the names of many flowers; some of them are so attractive, such as: Johnny-jump-up, Sweet William and Candytuft.

* * *

SECOND GRADE NEWS

We have been very glad to have Doris Harvey back with us. Mumps and measles keep out two of our classmates, Louis Smith and Martha Kerr. We hope they will be back with us soon.

The Second Grade enjoyed Mrs. Schneider's talk on Holland. It made us more anxious than evre before to reach this wonderful country.

—John Albright.

* * *

THIRD GRADE

The Third Grade doll house is nearly finished and we hope soon to ask our mothers and fathers to come over and see it. We have worked hard painting the house and making the furnishings and we hope it will be a very nice one when it is completed.

After we finished studying North America, Miss Kennon gave us some outline maps to fill in the different states and countries we had studied. They were very nicely done.

—Thomas Gurdon Hearn, Jr.

* * *

FOURTH B.

We are going to make a grocery store in our school room this month. It is going to be called Piggly Wiggly store. We have some boxes of food for the store.

—Eva Barksdale.

* * *

FOURTH A.

The Fourth Grade is working on a first aid cabinet for the school. The class is working on geography notebooks. The notebooks have metal maps, cotton and corn, wheat, coal, forest and oil maps.

—Jimmie Street.

* * *

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# -:- Sunday School Class, Protestant Chapel -:-




The above picture shows the members of the Sunday School class of the Protestant Chapel. Fort Benning, Ga., together with the class officers. Front row, left to right are: Capt. Loren A. Wetherby, Ass't Supt., Corp. W. H. Brewer, Teacher, and Chaplain Willis T. Howard, Superintendent.

* * *

Sixty-two new members from January to May—the formation of a governing body when the class outgrew its system of organization—and estimated to be one of the largest if not the largest bible classes in the Army—such is the record of the Men's Bible Class of the Protestant Chapel at Fort Benning, Ga. The accompanying photograph taken last Easter, shows the Easter Sunday attendance of this class, together with its Superintendent, Chaplain Willis T. Howard, the Assistant Superintendent, Captain Loren A. Wetherby, and the teacher Corporal William H. Brewer.

The Class was formed at the Protestant Chapel last January with no organization to take over the duties of administration. Since then, however, the rapid growth has necessitated the formation of a board of governors to take charge of the management of the class.

The class meets every Tuesday evening to discuss the affairs of interest of the members, and, more recently, to enlarge the scope of the Young Peoples Endeavor Society, a bazaar was held that proved successful financially. At the meetings of the class, Corp. Brewer carries out a course of instruction in conduction of classes for boys and provides methods for developing teachers for the boys' Sunday School Classes.

The Chaplain has expressed the convincing fact that he has never known such a development as is underway through the widespread activities of the Men's Class. This class claims the distinction of being the largest class of its kind in the Army, and, if not quite the largest, then challenges any other class in the Army as to the general excellence of work it carries out and the Chapel environment it creates.

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# THE BENNING HERALD

**Published every Friday**

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**Columbus, Georgia**

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A. F. Kunze ---------- Editor
A. F. Kunze, Jr. ---------- Asso. Editor
Margaret Sladen ---------- Society Editor
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## GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

By J. L. G.

### HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD BOOTS

The war is on. Some people haven't realized that it was ended, but as far as the Field Soldiers are concerned, it certainly has broken out all over again. Bedding rolls are taken only as a formality, and as Shugart says, the boys are "Fair Gunnin'." Ted Smyth, Inch Will, and Gawge Selman made a dairing cavalry raid on the opposing forces. Just as dusk was settling on the Upatoi, they dashed upon some onsuspecting Blue horsemen. Galloping at a furious pace, shooting their forty-fives and yelling, they reminded one of the serial movie of Buffalo Bill that runs at the post theatre. The Blues retreated and the three warriors cantered back proudly to their own lines. The outpost, consisting of Jimmy Johnson and some of his National Guard Reserve class, were expecting a cavalry charge, and as far as they could see, here it was. Into the dusk, they opened up on our erst-while heroes with all their weapons. Several umpires rushed up and declared the three horsemen to be casualties. What price glory?

* * *

Gunbotham had a hard time the first night. He and Shugart tied their horses to some saplings, and went up to the front lines. When they returned, no caballos could be found. Broadcasting profane and uncouth remarks to the Georgia winds, the two dismounted doughboys started the long hike home. A truck finally appeared, and the brunette driver asked the Lieutenants where the engineer plant was located. Neither knew, but they assured the chauffeur that it was in the direction that they had been hiking for so long. They climbed aboard, and drove off in a cloud of Bunny dust. Suddenly, before the one eye of their chariot, two steeds appeared. There was a familiar appearance about the beasties. "That's my plug," cried Zacharia Shugart. Dismounting from the car, he grabbed the reins of the animule. Lo, and behold, lower and beheld—here were Jimmy Wade and Ralph Tibbetts. "Well, hello, pals," said Ralph. "You certainly should thank us. We found your horses running loose just after we left you to hike back for chow, and so we caught them, after a long chase, and are now bringing them back to you." And in Texas they hang people for borrowing ponies that way.

* * *

So finally, in the dark, the grub bivouac was located and after several mess kits had been emptied of the good food that the tankers served, Gunbotham and Sugar started looking for bedding rolls. There were only a couple left and Gunbotham's was not to be found. As it was then early in the morning, we decided that John Harvey Kane wouldn't be down for his roll, so we borrowed it and made quite a downy couch in the back of the baggage truck. At ten minute intervals, Zach would moan profanely about how cold he was. Gunbotham finally got him quiet, and had just dozed off when the blonde beauty of John Harvey Kane peered over the back of the truck. Pleading, threats, and bribes were all of no avail, so the bed was re-rolled, as dawn put in its appearance. With the light came ossifers with their rolls to replace in the truck. Ah—revenge on the sleep disturber, Mr. Shugart! He was at the loading end of the truck, so Gunbotham, safe in the front end, yelled at each new arrival to throw the roll in hard. The Arkansas Pride stopped several before he finally piled out. Moral—don't take a bedding roll on maneuvers, and stay out of trucks that will be loaded early in the morning.

* * *

Zero Wilson's cavalry had themselves a time. Gunbotham happened to be on hand when the fast tanks counter-attacked the Blue cavalry, and from the interest, excitement and ardor of the combatants, you would have thought that it was a real war. Zero himself, quite wrapped up in the battle, galloped up behind two Blue machine gunners and pointing his rifle at the ennemuh, yelled at the top of his lungs, "You're dead now, both of you Blues. I *gotcha*, I *gotcha*, just make a move!"

* * *

According to Lou Hammack, Big Bull Bullock is having a hard time. Gunbotham is at a loss to know why Bill came home very upset and angry the other night—or rather, morning, and wrote poetry until four a. m. But Willie's troubles are not all poetic. The Field Distillery has a nice, gentle animal named Napoleon who bites, kicks, and paws at people. After he had kicked Gunbotham half way to the water tanks, and had knocked a soldier down, the still upset Mr. Bullcok hove into sight. Bill had hiked many miles with the Eighth Infantry, and he had perspired down to a mere 230 pounds. "Get that hoss out of my way!" growled Bill to Pvt. Oates, at the same time slapping Napoleon upon the opposite from the biting end. *That* was a tactical error, for Napoleon does not like to be slapped there. Anyhow, Mr. Bullock got a peach of a right hook, and as Napoleon outweighs William slightly, the poet was moved across the road. Yes, as Lou Hammack says, Big Bull Bullock is having a hard time.

* * *

The Student Cavalry heard the Blue troops trying to sneak up on them in the dark, and several daring ones, led by Brother Houseman, charged down on the ennemuh. However, the attack was called off when the attacked Blues turned out to be a pair of large, black pigs. The warriors' embarrassment was only equalled by that of a member of the Advanced Class who had his horse go down and roll over two or three times as they were crossing Randall Creek. Bill Deane can sympathize with them all, for his horse started bucking wildly, the cinch broke, Bill turned a front flip, and they are still looking for the horse. As General Sherburne, says, "War is Swell."

* * *

We don't mind chiggers, mosquitoes, no sleep, no bedding rolls, dirty clothes or sore feet but something ought to be done to prevent warriors from pulling stories like these on tired troops. Gunbotham, Sam Conley and Bob Ports were eating lunch. and Bimbo Carne hove into view. "Hey, Warriors," said he, "you're mounted hombres, I've a riddle for you. What is it that eats hay, drinks water, sleeps in a stall, and can see out of one end as well as it can see out of the other?" Gown, what is it?" said Sam.

"A blind horse," answered the Carne, and ducked behind a tree.

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

The prevention and cure of tuberculosis depends on proper nutrition.

In the past twenty years extravagant claims have been made for special diets, but experience is teaching us, more and more, that the simple well balanced diet is all that is needed to keep our bodies healthy and at the top round of efficiency.

At the present time when many people are forced to subsist on a limited ration, the result can only be a lowered state of bodily well being which makes the catching of any infection much easier. Tuberculosis is sure to become more frequently reported just for these reasons.

Thus far the period of financial depression has not produced an apparent increase in tuberculosis in the U. S., but if we take the German experience during the war and later we must appreciate the importance of an inadequate diet as a cause of an increase in infectious disease, especially tuberculosis.

For years the treatment of tuberculosis was based on a farced diet of large quantities of milk and eggs. A noted authority on tuberculosis, states that the treatment of this disease reduced to a percentage basis is as follows: "Rest 80%; Food 10%; Fresh Air 10%.

Proper food is just as essential as fresh air and rest; if either of these is neglected the patient will suffer.

Now-a-days it is thought that a simple, well balanced diet which does not tax the organs of digestion or those of elimination is the best, and all that is necessary for either the sick or the well.

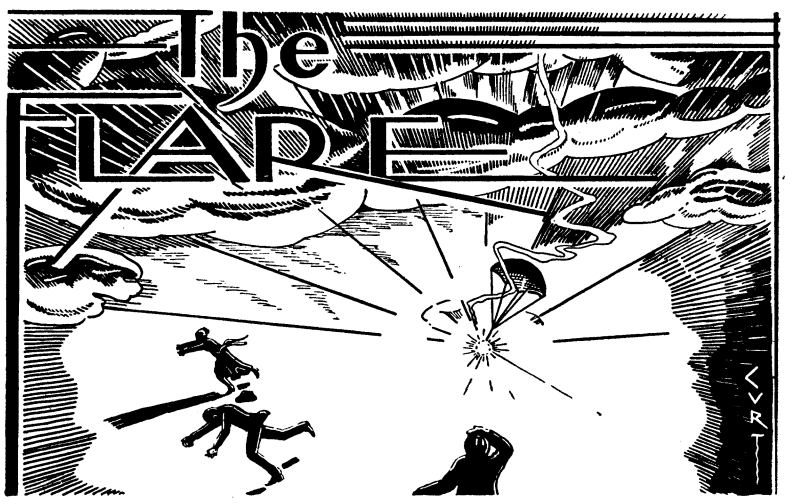
Therefore a diet which maintains at all times a proper nutrition of your body is the means which you use to prevent the contraction of tuberculosis and other infections.

## The New Books

### FIFTH ARMY

By General Sir Hubert Gough

Of the many war books which have been published since the armistice none can really appeal to cavalry officers to the same extent as this recent addition. Every pre-war cavalry officer knew Hubert Gough. He joined the 16th Lancers in 1888 and won the figure on English and Indian polo grounds, and in the hunting field, he had the best possible training to make a cavalry leader, and in the Great War how many of the high commands were filled by cavalry officers. The book is a "personal" narrative in all the senses of the word and written by one who has never been afraid to say what he thinks. The first seventy pages deal with all the cavalry work up to the time when trench warfare deprived them, except as a mobile reserve, of the greatest of their assets, "mobility." The charm of these chapters lie in the fact that there is no attempt to boast of successes, and failures are freely given in hopes that future generations will profit by their study. The book is called "The Fifth Army," but it is not till half way through it that they come into existence. The real facts of the Passchendaele battle will stir the hearts of those who took part in it, whose motto at the time was "theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do and die." As chapter succeeds chapter the interest increases, culminating in a plain statement of facts as regards the retreat of 1918 which winds up the most interesting of books.




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### RUSS POOL OPENS

As the purveyor of intimate stories of garrison life we take our duties seriously. That is why eleven o'clock Sunday morning found us on our way to the opening of Russ Pool equipped with a scrubbing brush and bar of issue soap. We didn't want to miss anything.

We were impressed with the Architect Golightly's new bath house and the added parking facilities. So far as we were permitted to observe the new sanitary regulations were being complied with. Being so soon after Saturday night, the turnout of adults was small but we predict that a few days more of summer weather will overcome all resistance to the meticulously prescribed preliminary ablutions. Certainly no habitue of yesteryear will be bold enough to absent himself or herself regularly. Such action is too likely to be interpreted as an indication of aversion to thorough going bathing.

The new arrangements seem to have provided for everything so far as purification of the bathers is concerned. On the other hand they leave something to be desired if Russ Pool is to be the social center that it has been in other years. Under the existing set-up spectators must either pass through the showers and ford a shin-deep foot bath or remain outside the enclosure. This feature seemed to irk fully dressed fathers and mothers who wanted to keep a parental eye on their offspring. It also operates to discourage the water-shy male gallery which assembles to award the bathing beauty prizes—not to mention the women who don't care for swimming but who just dearly love to know what is going on. For these interested and interesting non-swimming groups the Flare suggests a gate through which only the fully clothed may pass.

### A MESSAGE TO GARCIA
### OR HOW THE NEWS IS CARRIED FROM AIX TO GHENT

For a long while the Communications Group of the Versatile Second Section has successfully produced, to the satisfaction of all who have witnessed it, a signal communication demonstration which always seems to "click". At a tense moment in a situation which assumes that all the usual means of communications are "out", a welcome liaison plane glides gracefully into the picture and not only drops a message but picks up the reply and fades away as mysteriously as it appeared.

Those who have seen this demonstration have always wondered by what means this airplane is made to arrive at just the psychological moment. Obviously it cannot be hiding in the bushes,—or roosting in the trees, to appear upon cue or signal as does the man with the "five-year-old-belly-ache" in Doc Stayer's excellent three act play.

When this, demonstration was given before last year's company officers' class, the students were completely baffled at this magical appearance of an airplane. Major Patrick, the Big Chief Dit-Dah, had just finished saying, "In such a situation the only thing to do is to wish for an airplane"—and his last words were followed by the low drone of a plane, heading straight for him. One hot, half awake student, with his eyes bulging in amazement was heard above the awe-stricken class to stammer, "My Gawd, Major, try that on a keg of beer". They wouldn't have been more surprised if Major Patrick had plucked a few assorted red, white, and blue rabbits out of Lieutenant Murphy's hat!

Upon another occasion when presenting the demonstration before the Refresher Class, Maj. Patrick, at just the correct instant said, "Now if we only had an airplane", and here he was interrupted by a colonel who piped out, "Look, Major, there's one up there, ha, ha, ha", pointing to a plane gracefully hedge hopping Riley Ridge. Major Pat looked over his shoulder and registered that surprise born of long dramatic experience and looked for all the world as though an airplane was the last thing he expected to see. The entire class enjoyed the timely remark immensely for a few moments, then imagine the chagrin of our fun-loving colonel when the plane became an active participant in Major Pat's little three ring circus!

Now that the demonstration has been staged for the seventh and last time this year, the Dit Dah Gang has consented to explain, in an exclusive interview to a representative of the Flare, just what system of communication is employed in getting an airplane on the spot at a precise moment. Here is the scoop:

1. Mounted messenger leaves regimental command post. Since he makes no further appearance in the demonstration he goes back to the stables.

2. Pigeon is released with a message attached to his leg, and for some reason—possibly instinct—follows the path of the horse to the Stables.

3. At the Infantry School Stables an orderly put salt on the pigeon's tail, catches it, calls up his gal, the Skow's maid, and says, "Honey, put dar kittle on. Ah's got yo' all's dinnah".

4. Lieutenant Skow and family gather about the festive board and he carves and serves the fowl. All he gets for himself is the neck and a pair of drum-sticks.

5. Skow bites into a drum-stick and gets message capsule caught in teeth. In dislodging it the message is extracted. He reads it, jumps up muttering something to his distraught wife about "lost regiment", rushes to Lawson Field, mounts his trusty plane and glides over Riley Ridge just as Major Patrick says, "Now if an airplane, etc."

Lieutenant Raymond, Little Dit-Dah, reports that this system of communication has proved to be more reliable than radio.

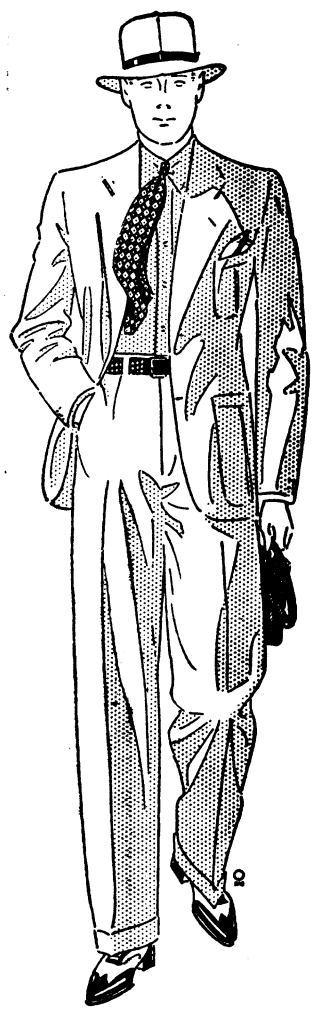
### NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER MAYBE

Our attendance at the opening of Russ Pool was not unproductive of copy for we happened to sit in on the following incident:

Major Catron, the distinguished looking Generalissimo of the I. S. D., wishing to have a word with his daughter, Betty, who was inside the fence and on the other side of the

(Please turn to page 9)

# Summer Headquarters



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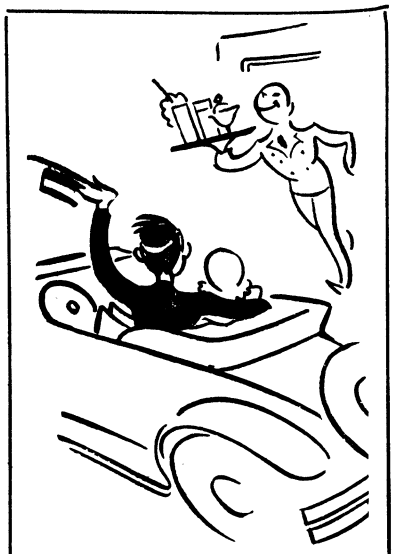

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# Children's School News

(Continued From Page 3)

FIFTH GRADE

The fifth grade enjoyed an interesting talk on Holland by Mrs. Schneider.

The following boys entered the marble tournament from the fifth grade: Roger Page, Ralph Wall, Kenneth Hodson, Elliott Rose and Dan Cota. Elliott Rose and Ralph Wall, the winners, had to play three games to decide who would represent the fifth grade. Elliott Rose was the winner.

* * *

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Jack Coggin and Arthur Wolf played off for our championship and Arthur won.

Captain Richmond gave two pictures of Mont Blanc to the school. Ann Cota gave us a picture called "The Laughing Cavalier." Our teacher, Miss Wells, bought us two pictures of Dutch scenes.

—Louise Lucas.

* * *

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Captain Richmond very kindly gave Capt. Owens a beautiful picture of Mont. Blanc, and Captain Owens gave it to us.

Miss Wells received a paper from Katherine Steel showing that she was the first baby girl born in the 35th Infantry. Katherine went to the Children's School of Fort Benning for four years.

The Seventh Grade enjoyed the lecture on India given by Major White.

—Frances Lewis.


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SPRING

Spring has come and the birds are here.
Oh, what a beautiful time of the year!
The little brook babbles o'er the rock
And just by it bloom hollyhocks
Violets blue, roses red, blossoms shattering over your head.
Little squirrels run up and down.
Little birds fly all around.

—Mary Frances Kelly, 4A.

* * *

MY DEAR MOTHER

Mother is the sweetest and kindest of us all,
Her loving care is ready whenever you might call.
She reads to us and sings to us in the nicest kind of way.
She neither scolds nor angers and is happy all the day.
She's the nicest kindest mother in the whole wide world to be.
I am proud that she's my mother, yes, I'm proud that it is she.

—Jane Cleveland, 4A.

* * *

MY MOTHER

I have a very nice mother,
She has soft blonde hair;
She has little white hands
With fingernails pink
All standing in a row.

My mother has pretty green eyes,
My mother has children three
And is very kind to them.
She buys them clothes
She buys them food and drink.

My mother has soft red lips.
And when she is all dressed up
She looks like a princess in a fairy tale.

When my mother goes out in the woods,
Spring seems to welcome her;
The birds sing louder and sweeter,
The flowers burst into bloom
And the angels clear her path.

—Rose Putchkoff, 4A.

# Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts of Troop 11 held their regular meeting last Saturday with twenty-five boys, one official and three visitors present. The boys played baseball for a while in the morning, and in the afternoon, at 3:00 they played the Columbus Y. M. C. A., losing by the score of five to four. The batteries for the Scouts were (first four innings) Buster Luse pitcher and Bob Buffington catcher; and for the last three innings James Bonham pitcher and John Buffington catchre. We also had with us Alex Falligant playing short stop. The game was close and, were it not for several errors, we would have won.

Sunday we played the 24th Infantry boys (they looked more like men) and were beaten again by the close margin of 12 to 10, Buster Luse and Bob Buffington again the battery for the first three innings. For the last four, J. B. Bonham was showing the 24th boys how to pitch, striking out seven batters. John Buffington caught. The Twenty-fourth used three pitchers.

We have games with both these teams again and hope to get revenge. We also hope to have some spectators this time. The game will be played on Saturday, in back of Gowdy Field.

—Forrest Harding, Jr.
Scribe.


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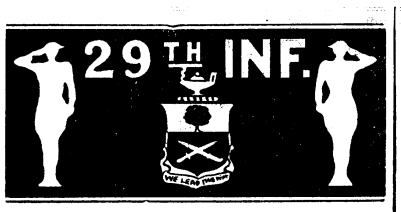


SERVICE COMPANY

The Service Company men who participated in the 29th Inantry Transportation and Horse Show did (as usual) take most of all the First Prizes. Prizes awarded were as follows:

Show Wagon: Pvts. Ballard and Wooten, 1st Prize .

Regulation Wagon: Pvts. Comer and Willoughby, 1st Prize.

Driving Contest: Pvts. Moncrief and Styles, 1st Prize.

Horseshoeing Contest: Pvt. Starnes, 2nd Prize.

Minor prizes of 2nd, 3rd and 4th are not mentioned except in the Horseshoeing Contest where there was only one representative.

After the Horse Show supper consisting of the following Menu was served: Apple pie, asparagus on toast, blue ribbon beer, butter, candied sweet potatoes, cream cheese, hot buns, lettuce, green olives, saltine crackers, sliced tomatoes, tomato catsup, chicken, lucky strike cigarettes, and chancellor's cigars.

Guests for supper were: Major Schneider, Special Units Commander; Capt. Beatty, Commanding Service Company, Lieut. Westlund, Transportation Officer; Capt. Cushman; Lieut. Cambre and Lieut. Gould.

The supper was enjoyed by everyone and we want to compliment the Mess Officer and Mess Sgt. for their eloquent taste in the preparation of Wednesday's Menu.

COMPANY "G"

Maneuvers of the 4th Corps Area are about to draw to a successful close. When we say successful, it is an impression made upon our higher commanders of the 4th Corps Area. From them has come nothing but commendation and praise. Not only should the regiment feel proud of such worthy praise but every company and man in the regiment. After all it is every individual's part that brings credit to his company, and the company which brings credit to the regiment.

Moving on towards another championship "G" Company entrenched herself stronger in first place in the 2nd Bn. Baseball League by trouncing "E" Company 7-3, Sunday afternoon. Corp. Collier let "E" Company down with two hits to chalk up his third consecutive win of the season. Look out Lefty Grove.

Bayonet training in all probability starts next week. A week of parries, jabs, and stabs. Here's to a 100 per cent qualification for "G" Company.

COMPANY "F"

Whew, this all day eating and running around the woods is hardly giving us all a chance to do a thing. This last maneuver was a pip.

As usual "F" company held the Ace high hand for the battalion. But we are used to that and do not mind it in the least. The more they give us to do on one of these maneuvers the better we feel. To be truthful with you, we would feel lost if we did not have the major part in that play.

The Fourth Corps Area Maneuvers are coming to a close, very soon all will be back to normal, with the regular routine of work every day. In some ways we are glad to have all this over with and then again after thinking it over, we sort of hate to see it end. It's mighty good to have all the visiting troops here with us to enjoy the things in this post that they have not at theirs'.

We've made some new friends and have met some old ones, and we do hope that they did enjoy their stay here.

Are we proud of that little cup we received the other day? I say we are. Volley ball is a great game and this company took to it like a duck takes to water. The result is that when the Regiment sponsored a game between the outstanding team in the 1st Bn. and Special Units and the outstanding team in the 2d Bn., (this



Herbert J. Copeland is not only the newest private first class in the Quartermaster Detachment but also a soldier who takes a great pride in his business ability. He is assigned to duty at the Fort Benning salvage warehouse and has taken such an interest in his work that numerous improvements have been made by him. These improvements have caused him to be given many compliments by various members of the garrison. He has developed a new system of storing material in the warehouse, so that it looks more like the shipping department of a large mail-order house—with all its neatly arranged shelves—than it does a place where salvaged army material is stored.

Last week, due to his conscientiousness in business matters, he had a great worry on his mind. He consented to act as agent for the collection of the sum of two dollars owed by another Quartermaster Detachment man to an I. S. D. sergeant. Whether many gray hairs have been added to Copeland's head recently is a bit uncertain, but it is certain that his having to pay fifteen cents bus fare in order to deliver the two dollars caused him many moments of grief.

Stanley W. Broom, who is famed for his ability to make fair maids' hearts beat a little faster, recently proceeded to the city of Montgomery, Ala., for the purpose of attending a baseball game. According to him the trip was a grand and glorious success. But when he returned to the folds of the Quartermaster Detachment he had let one bit of information about the game slip his mind. He could not remember the names of the teams that were playing.

The Mighty Grumpy Gordy, who recently has been in the hands of a receiver, is planning to see whether kangaroos are as good fighters as they have been cracked up to be. He intends, according to his own statement, to visit Australia in August. Possibly the Mighty Grumpy has been unable to find enough competition in Fort Benning, LaGrange, Eufaula and parts thereabouts, and desires to see what the kangaroos are able to do.

's overhead teams) this company won with plenty to spare. The members of the Overhead Regimental Volley Ball Champions Team are as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Cpl. Armstead | Pfc. Stolier |
| Pfc. Stokely | Pfc. Steele |
| Pfc. Patrick | Pfc. Parker |

So far in the baseball standing we are tied with 2d. Bn., Hqrs. for second place. We still have another game to play with Company "G" the league leaders and something seems to tell this old Private that it is going to be a three-way tie between Hqrs., "G" and "F," after that game.

Cpls. Wilson, Krewson and Chambers were discharged in order, and all three have re-enlisted. Congratulations fellows, just a word to let you know that we are mighty glad to have all three of you back with us.


We sell you a car and will buy it back in nine months and pay you cash for it. We keep a nice line of Chevrolets and Fords along with other makes, on hand. Our new car line is Pontiac, Oakland and Franklins.

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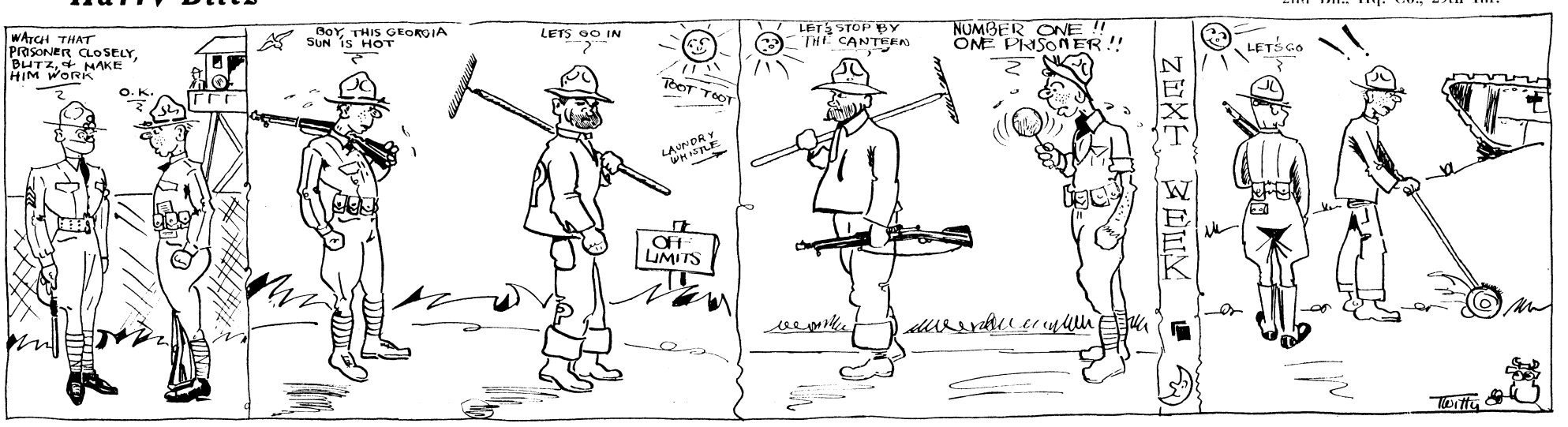

# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### AT THE ROYAL

(Beginning with Midnight Show, Saturday 11:15 P. M.)

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "THE MIRACLE MAN", with Sylvia Sidney, Chester Morris, Irving Pichel, John Wray, Robert Coogan and Hobart Bosworth. Dramatic yet tender. Meek yet majestic. Tearful yet joyous. "THE MIRACLE MAN" comes to engrave a new talkie experience on your heart. Up from the hurly-burly of greed and self. Up from a life of tinsel pleasures and sinful "fun"—she brings her man to a newer, higher world of wholesome bliss. A world where love and faith bring joys sublime. (Recommended by this critic.)

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "HUDDLE" with Ramon Novarro, Madge Evans, Una Merkel and Ralph Graves. Cad or hero? He thought football and college spirit a "racket" but he came through at the right time to prove his manhood to the world and to the only girl. She came to him alone, defying all campus rules . . . disgrace and dishonor faced them both. Here's a picture packed with drama and thrills, with actual scenes taken at Yale and at famous football games.

* * *

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting, "HIGH PRESSURE", with William Powell, Evelyn Brent, George Sidney, Evalyn Knapp and Guy Kibbee. Powell's human dynamic in this one. Zowie go those screen conventions! Sock go the ways of making whoopee! Bang go the collar ad heroes! He's a boudoir bandit, Wall Street wolf and Broadway playboy all in one. His frenzied escapades will keep you breathless with excitement. It's the 1932 type of screen thrill.

* * *

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Presenting, "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES WITH DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS", with the inimitable Doug Fairbanks. Again Doug comes through, leaping continents, hurdling oceans, romping into the screen arena with a new, novel, flaring innovation in talking picture entertainment. Swing in with this cyclonic pageant of laughs, gags, thrills, romance and adventure. Different from anything you've ever seen before. 23,000 miles of laughs, gags, thrills and romance. Here's a lickety-split loop around this cockeyed globe with daring, dauntless, happy-go-lucky Doug.

### AT THE RIALTO

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "LOVERS COURAGEOUS", with Robert Montgomery, Roland Young, Frederick Kerr, Reginald Owen and Beryl Mercer. Madge Evans is Montgomery's leading lady in "LOVERS COURAGEOUS". In the story Montgomery is a struggling playwright who falls in love with the daughter of an English admiral. To break up her affair with the poor youth, the girl is hastened into marriage with a titled barrister. However, on the eve of the marriage, she elopes with the impoverished author and—well, see this splendid picture for yourself. You'll like it.

## RIALTO

### OVER THE HILL

A drama that takes love from the cradle to old age and deals with many of its most important manifestations, "Over The Hill," Fox drama, marking the second screen appearance of that delightful pair of lovers, James Dunn and Sally Eilers and the return of the silent day favorite, Mae Marsh. Comes to the Rialto Theater, next Tuesday.

The love of a man for a maid, the love of a mother for her child; that of brother and brother, father and son, all have their place in this romantic story of a human heart.

The central story itself is two-fold telling the boy and girl romance between James Dunn and Sally Eilers, a romance that is said to exceed in heart touching appeal their magnificent portrayals in "Bad Girl" and the mother and son tie that binds Dunn to "Ma," the character played by Miss Marsh.

Based on Will Carleton's classic poems, the theme of "Over The Hill" is as true today as when it was originally written.

In addition to Dunn, Sally Eilers and Mae Marsh, a hand picked cast includes Edward Crandall, Clair Maynard, Olin Howland, Willima Pawley and Joan Peers. In the prologue of the picture which Henry King directed are a number of Hollywood's most capable juveniles.

## ROYAL

### THE MIRACLE MAN

Thieves, Swindlers, Pickpockets! A gang of wolves from a great city, marking a village for their Racket—the Good and Gentle for their prey!

Strangers to decency—scoffing at the laws of God and Man, they ridicule honesty and moral virtue.

In their greed for gold, they plan a counterfeited "miracle" with the cunning of their kind, plotting to despoil the one uplifting influence ever to touch their wretched lives.

They find themselves face-to-face with a Power too great for their twisted minds to understand—too strong for their evil scheming. Even their shriveled souls are touched—quickened by the Power of Goodness made manifest before their eyes.

Thus the powerful story of "The Miracle Man" unfolds, wherein the Good triumphs over Evil. It's a drama so perfectly constructed—so forcefully told, that it would have been great a hundred years ago, and still will be great a hundred years hence.

It tells a story of redemption that will stir the emotions and cheer the hearts of millions.

So overwhelming is the dramatic power of "The Miracle Man" that, in the old silent version, it brought instant stardom to Lon Chaney—made Thomas Meighan a great box office personality—Betty Compson a big favorite. Yet, great as they were, Paramount is confident that the players now enacting these same roles will not suffer by comparison.

Sylvia Sidney, for her exceptional performance in "Street Scene," "An American Tragedy," and "Ladies of the Big House," was showered with praise by critics everywhere. Many acclaim her the finest emotional actress in pictures.

Chester Morris appears in the role Thomas Meighan made famous. There is a lure about Morris that women like. He has good looks, broad shoulders, and an engaging personality. His first class ability is evident in such hits as "Alibi," "The Divorcee," "The Big House," and "Cock of the Air."

Irving Pichel has the power to catch and hold audience attention. As the Atheist in "The Miracle Man" he has a role that fits his splendid ability admirably.

John Wray, as the Frog, the part that made Lon Chaney famous, vividly personalizes the twisted soul and body of that infamous character.

Robert Coogan, child prodigy of "Skippy" and "Sooky," gives a poignant pathos to the character of Bobbie, the crippled boy.

Hobart Bosworth creates again the inspirational character of the aged Patriarch and faith healer, and touches dramatic heights in his portrayal.

Boris Karloff, the monster of "Frankenstein," brings asensational ability into his underworld character of "Nikko."

## "Huddle," Dynamic Football Drama Features Novarro

Ramon Novarro attempts a radically different type of role in his new starring picture "Huddle," which will start Saturday at the Grand Theater.

His portrayal as Tony Amatto, tough Italian mill hand who enters Yale University, gives him an opportunity for some of the most aggressive and virile action of his career. He spent weeks with a coach to learn football technique. In scenes of varsity games, Novarro plays in a lineup with many famous All-American and noted stars including Ernie Pinckert, Jess Hibbs, Dale Van Dickel, Don Hill and others.

Many actual campus scenes at Yale University were used as an authentic background for the production which contains many of the old traditions of this famous institution. The celebrated Derby Day and various class activities are used as atmospheric details of the story.

Tony Amatto, portrayed by Novarro, is intensely proud and hot blooded with the fervor of the Italian race. He wins a scholarship while working in a steel mill and attends Yale against his father's wishes. His pride makes things very difficult for him until he becomes a football hero and wins athletic honors. He is accepted by many students but is still unpopular socially. Rosalie, daughter of the president of the mill in which Tony worked, is still his ideal but his boorishness has become insufferable to her.

The manner in which contacts and experiences help Tony to find himself forms a gripping theme for the picture which was adapted from Francis Wallace's story. The strong supporting cast includes such well-known players as Madge Evans, Una Merkel, Ralph Graves, John Arledge, Frank Albertson, Kane Richmond, Martha Sleeper, Henry Armetta, Ferike Boros, Rockcliffe Fellowes and Joe Saures. Sam Wood directed.


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—Featuring—

DON SANTO

And

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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BILL ELLISON, Editor

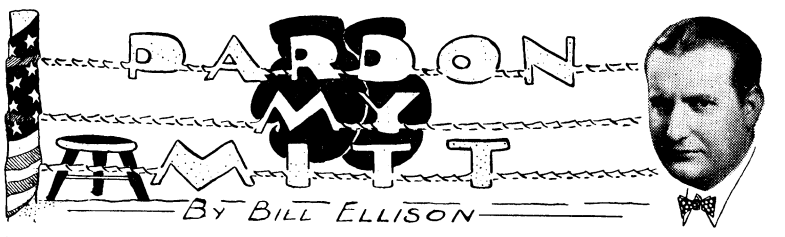
## Doughboys Close Season With 11 to 7 Win Over Meritas Mills

Ably piloted by Major William F. Lee and Lieutenant Paul Kellam, the Infantry School Doughboys completed a schedule of twenty-three games last Saturday at Leebern Field, Columbus, with a 11 to 7 victory over the strong Meritas team.

During the past season the Doughboys faced the strongest college teams in the south and also participated in a pair of series with both the Columbus Foxes and Macon Peaches of the Southeastren league.

Although losing to the professional aggregations the army team played good baseball and was only beaten in close hard battles. Wee Grady Tolle dropped a four to one decision ot Columbus when his support faltered back of him. He held the Foxes to six hits and humbled their leading willow swingers with a nice curve ball and tantalizing change of pace. Tolle also held the Michigan State College team in check to win the deciding game of the series.

Gilbert, Medico right hander, turned in several spectacular games. Gilbert made a big show against the Peaches at Macon when he fanned 11 batters and forced the leaguers to go to the eleventh inning to win. Speedball Holloway enjoyed a big season, turning in four wins.




Draw up your chairs, all you wiseacres who purport to be in the know on things relating to fisticuffing. I would fain chat with thee of this man Schmeling and this man Sharkey. By the way, who do you like in the approaching squabble set for June 16 in New York to decide the heavyweight championship question? Some say Max. And, naturally, some say Jack.

* * *

*I wouldn't advise my good friends to wager without first giving careful study to the records of the two men. It's all right to grow sentimental and says "Let's bring the heavy crown back to America" and all that sort of thing, but don't lay your dough on the mahogany without due deliberation. I have never been a great admirer of the garrulous gob but then I think he has been tormented entirely too much also. He can't help being a Lithuanian. Nothing dishonorable in being one, anyway. On the other hand, Sharkey shouldn't display such a lousy disposition without provocation.*

* * *

I'm frank to admit this Schmeling-Sharkey thing is a puzzle for me. When Sharkey and Stribling met in Miami in the "Battle of the Itching Palms," Sharkey didn't do a thing to W. L. but barely outpoint him enough to take a decision. The sailor man didn't hurt the Georgian and he did not punish him to any extent. It was a rotten fight, to tell the truth, but the point I'm driving at is that Sharkey didn't set any houses afire with his killing punches. Now, Sharkey gets in the ring with Schmeling a couple of years ago and was all over Maxie like a tent in the first three rounds. He kept up this terrible pace in the fourth until Schmeling shouted that he had been fouled. That stopped the fight which, until then, Sharkey had won in a walk. Schmeling's friends said they believed Max when he said he had intended to allow Jack to do all the leading in the first four rounds and pointed to the fact that Schmeling, while hurt by Sharkey, was not in real distress and claimed. finally, that the foul was the "McCoy."

* * *

*Sharkey then gets in the ring with Mickey Walker, Jersey's toy bull dog, and has his hands full holding the Mick down to a draw. Walker kept Jack stepping all of the time and gave him a lacing in some of the rounds. Of course, when Sharkey landed heavily on the Mick's jaw, it stung plenty, but never once did he put the toy bull dog down for keeps. Walker has never known the word, "quit," although I do not sanction the decision they gave him over the late lamented "Tiger" 'Flowers, Georgia deacon.*

* * *

Next we find Schmeling in the ring with Stribling. Years ago, just like every other Southerner, I was all steamed up over Strib's prospects after he had given a good account of himself against the venerable Mike McTigue. But every time Willie the Strib would get in there against a good man he would invariably go to pieces like a last year's bird nest.

Fielding and hitting honors go to Buck Tinsley, sturdy centerfielder. Getting away to a slow start Tinsley hit safely three times in his first twenty times at bat. When he finally hit his stride he began hitting all kind of pitching and kept it up until the close of the season.

Dusty Newman, Medico youngster, did the brunt of the work behind the platter and the youngster came through nicely. He was given a rest after the return of Corwood Smith to the lineup. Corwood did splendid work both with his catching and stick work in the last games of the season.

A leading factor in the Doughboy drive centered around the work of Charlie Banks at third base. Banks, playing his seventeenth year of army baseball, kept the infield working hard and also turned in a total of twenty-eight base hits for the season.

### Lose No Time

Members of the Infantry School team will lose no time out from playing as they return to their organzations to join the battalion teams for the coming intra-mural season which will open at Gowdy Field, June 6th.

## Dramatic Club

(Continued from page 1)

ning, make-ups and stage furnishings were all very professional-like. The Dramatic Club is indeed fortunate to have such a host of good friends among the Columbus business firms, who cooperate so cheerfully and lend gowns, men's suits, handsome furnishings and draperies and even telephone and lighting fixtures.

And we should be on guard, also, that Sgt. Ebbers and Pvt. Higgins do not get snapped up by the Schuberts or Zeigfield himself, so effective is their scenery.

A farewell performance so well done as "Cradle Snatchers" made a fine conclusion for a most interesting season. The Director, Major Lewis, and his assistants, Mrs. Pilet and Lt. Caum, must receive our thanks and congratulations for an expertly produced and uproariously received comedy. The audience signified its approval with continuous laughter and the most prolonged curtain applause we have heard in two seasons.

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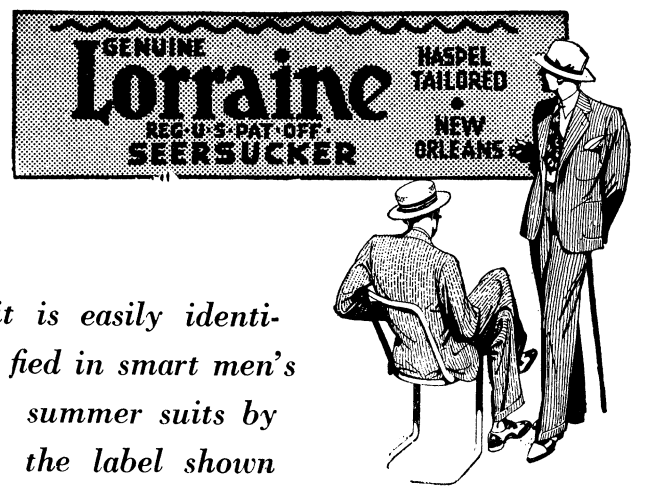


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# The Flare

(Continued from page 4)

pool, hailed Mike Montesinos.

"Would you mind telling my daughter that I want to see her a minute?" he asked. "She is the girl over there wearing a white bathing cap."

Ever ready to oblige, Mike plunged in and swam across. Arriving, he found himself in the midst of several attractive young women all wearing white caps. This was confusing but Mike used his judgment. After a survey of the field he marched up to Mrs. Rogers Williams, wife of the celebrated M. F. H.

"Your father wants to see you" said Mike.

Mrs. Williams registered surprise. "And where is papa?" she asked innocently.

Mike pointed out Major Catron, whereupon Mrs. Williams, radiating delight, put the lad on the right track.

Major Catron has not been interviewed. Of course, he, too, is complimented but his cup of satisfaction over being credited with such a charming grown up daughter may have been flavored with a dash of wormwood.

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## PROGRESS TOWARD MECHANIZATION

Word has just come to us that Tanker Brett and Inventor Negrotto are the people's choice to lead the Infantry School Hunt next year. The Flare approves—we wonder if it would make any difference if we didn't—but it can't help questioning the credentials of the new high priests of the Horse Cult. One of them is listed among the major prophets who pronounce funeral orations upon the cavalry and the other knows too much about machine guns and airplanes to concede that the mounted man is anything but an anachronism on the battlefield.

Of course it is quite possible for an M. F. H. to regard the horse as a recreational asset and a military liability, but it isn't in accord with the True Believers tradition. Ours has always been that an M. F. H. should be the *ex officio* champion of the horse in season and out of season for everything from the baby's pet to the arbiter of battle.

We hope for the best but we won't feel quite sure that the grand old Infantry School Hunt is safe from the inroads of mechanization until we see the Tanker and the Inventor in pink going over the first jump. We can't help being a bit fearful lest two such practical minded modernists decide to put the field in dungarees and have it follow the hounds in a Christie tank.

## TENNIS GOES WESTERN

In the days of '49 the hardy miners and pioneers addressed each other by the affectionate term of "*pard.*"

It is noted with interest that the tennis committee headed by Captain Bassett has reverted to this sound American colloquialism in designating the fairer half of the mixed doubles by the slightly more dignified term "*pardner.*"

A member of the Erudite Fourth Section, being moved to comment in the hearing of Lieutenant Lynch on what appeared ot be a slight irregularity in the spelling of the more prosaic "*partner,*" was informed in no uncertain terms by that eminent etymologist that "*pardner*" is equally correct. That settles it and Webster's New International Dictionary which does not list "*pardner*" and Funk and Wagnall's New Standard Dictionary which remarks "Dial. U. S., partner: a corruption" will be corrected accordingly. The Flare is all for the living, virile, he-man English as she is spoke by comic strip characters, cowboy actors, and tactful young athletes.

## CITATION FOR THE WEEK

This week nominations to the Flare's own private Hall of Fame go to:

*Major and Mrs. H. B. Lewis—to the former for his able conduct of Dramatic Club affairs during the current season and in acknowledgement of his skillful direction of "Cradle Snatchers" and to the latter for the consummate acting which had so much to do with the success of the*

## RUSS POOL OPENS

(Continued from page 2)

water of the pool. The bathing suit itself should be sterilized after each trip to the swimming pool, for it will always carry a certain amount of the excretions of its wearer and partciles from the water of the pool as well. The suit can be sterilized by dipping it in boiling water for several minutes."

"Rule Five," the major continued, "might at first appear to be only a prohibition against offensive actions, but there is more to it than that. It is designed as a protection against respiratory diseases. Few of these, of course, can exist at Fort Benning for any great length of time without being detected, but there is always the possibility that some one might be a carrier an dthus spread the germs of a disease. This rule was drafted primarily to minimize the danger from such diseases as tuberculosis, pneumonia, meningitis, measles, mumps, diphtheria, sore throats, sore ears, and common colds, any of which might be transmitted by the forbidden actions."

"The reasons back of Rules Seven and Eight ought to be obvious to anybody," Major Connor said. "They are designed to protect against possible others."

"Rule Nine is in the same class," he continued, "for it is intended to prevent the carrying of dirt and germs into the enclosure on the shoes of spectators. This matter, dropped from the shoes to the sidewalk around the pool, would adhere to the feet of the bathers and then would be washed off into the pool. Just another ounce of prevention."

"Prevention is also the idea back of Rule Two," continued the major. "If an attendant sees somebody violating a sanitary regulation or doing something which might endanger another, he asks him to stop doing it. And so far as rules are concerned, the attendant is always right!"

"Why don't we allow more than five hundred bathers in at one time? Well, for several reasons. In the first place, five hundred are enough in Russ Pool, and are about as many as the life guards can look after properly. Second, it is our unit of measurement to determine the bathing load of the water in the pool, which is changed once each week. The bathing load is the total number of groups of five hundred which can be accommodated in one week without contaminating the water to an objectionable degree. The pollution peak is purposely set very low, so that there is really little danger of any one's contracting an infection from the water in Russ Pool so long as the bathers cooperate in the observance of our rules. Besides, twenty-five pounds of liquid chlorine are released daily into the water of the pool as a disinfectant.

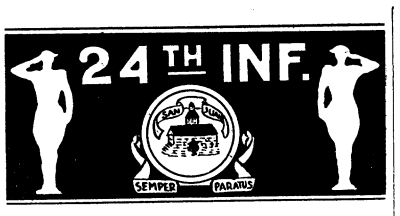
"Rule six? Well, who wants to eat in a swimming pool, anyway? And as for drinks, they're not necessary, as the body can absorb enough moisture through the skin to keep one from getting thirsty. Besides, if bottles were allowed to be taken into the pool inclosure the medicos would be kept busy treating feet cut by broken glass."

"Well, Major, you certainly have explained these rules in fine style, and have given excellent reasons for their existence. When you consider that the pool is used in common by four thousand men and a thousand women and children, it's plainly evident that these regulations are necessary. But there is one that you haven't mentioned—Rule One. What is your definition of a proper bathing suit?"

"H'm", said the major thoughtfully. "Speaking as a medical officer, and purely from a professional viewpoint, you understand, I would say that so far as sanitation is concerned, no bathing suit is a proper one."

"Why, Major! Really! And what about the rest of the rules?"

A twinkle appeared in the major's blue eyes. "No spik Ingleese," he said. The interview was ended.




## 24TH INFANTRY BAND

The Band Leader has designated this week as instrumental solo week and the boys are hard at it with a hard but varied and interesting program in the making. The solos are being prepared for concert season and include vocal, clarinet, saxophone, flute, piccolo, trumpet, trombone, euphonium and xylophone, several of which were written and arranged by the Band Leader assisted by Corporal Ruffin.

Corporal Ruffin has terminated his visit at the Post Hospital and may now be seen functioning with the Jazz Pirates.

The Happy Hearts orchestra played for the dance at the 24th Infantry Service Club Wednesday night.

The Five Hundred Club sponsored a very brilliant and enjoyable dance at the Service Club Monday night. The Jazz Pirates dispelled the harmony and the universal opinion of the guests that the music was quite the thing.

## COMPANY "C"

Privates Newsom, Franklin, Merchant, Shivers and Powell are confined to the hospital. We regret that they were unable to make the maneuvers as they certainly missed a rare treat, we hope for a speedy recovery.

Pvt. 1cl. Members is enjoying a furlough, he contemplates visiting a few of the large cities, his itinerary calls for Columbus, Logging Camp, Cusseta, Girard and 6th and 8th streets.

Ragsdale suffered what is known as the Hikeofobis which he says his lower extremities seemed to forsake his underpinnage which caused his knees to buckle. The above named organs refusing to carry his head and body any further thereby leaving him without Human Transportation.

Jaw-bone says he has been hearing so much talk of that horse they call Kentucky Derby, he certainly would like to see him run. And if anybody thinks he won't win, push all the lockers and stoves right up on top of his bunk.

* * *

Maj. (to 1st Sgt.) "Who was that man you sent me to do some work about a month ago—he was a tall good-looking man about 6 feet."

1st Sgt. (to Cpl. Hilson) "I believe that it was Pvt. Blockman—wasn't it?"

Cpl. Hilson: "I don't know—I never saw Blockman using pomades etc."

* * *

Pvt. Rhodes (while on maneuvers) "Halt, who's there?" (Bang) (Lt. 10 minutes later investigating) "Who fired?" Pvt. Rhodes: "Me sir, I beheld an object approaching and refused to halt. After I fired I found it to be

(Please turn to page 10)

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## *29th Infantry*

(Continued from page 9)

a rabbit." Lieut.: "Where are you going with it?" Rhodes: "Back to the C. P. sir," Lt.: "The Command Post?" Rhodes: "No sir—the Cook Pot."

### COMPANY "F"

Well the company came to the front again and put the old Sanitary Flag back where it belongs and that's no joke as the company was the first to win it when it first came into the lime light. And boy if you don't think we well earned winning that flag ask some of the members of the company, and if we had not won it, we were going over the hill in section column—always remember this that we can win anything we go after.

We have Private Hood back with us after a successful operation at Post Hospital, and now he is taking a 30 day furlough. Sgt. Lay is somewhat improved after having been placed in the hospital during the past week! also Pvt. Albert seems to be getting on nicely.

Well, everything seems to be going along well with the Johnson twins this week; but keep your ears and eyes open as they are planning on pulling off a smart trick, so if you see them with green gloves and a brown derby and driving a two-horse buggy don't be surprised.

Pvts. Alexander and Taylor are trying to get their revenge over the checkers. Taylor claims he is champ of the Regiment. But old man Alex says he is not. Things are a little still with the baseball team this week.

### LAST DANCE OF YEAR TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Lt. J. E. Raymond
(Not too ratty)

Acrobatics ——— Maud Mitchell, Verna West, Sue Williams, Anna Fitzgerald, Shirley Gibson.

Master Minds ——— Maj. H. B. Lewis and Lt. N. C. Caum.

Neopolitana ——— Frances Joy

"Shave and a Hair Cut, six bits,"—No guarantee.

"Weary Willies"—Eccentric tap Anna Dozier and Nell Henry

Pedelanaesthia—Lts. T. L. Sherburne and N. J. Wiley.

Musical Comedy Ballet Frances Reich, Anna Dozier, Nelle Henry, Jane McEwen, Mary Kline, Reba Sparkman, Elizabeth Henry, Caroline Calloway, Erna Brandt, Bill Reese,

Pages ——— Constance Dozier, Polly Ladshaw

Cigarette Girls ——— Eleanor Harding, Elizabeth Beatty

Music by George Horton and his Orchestra (29th Infantry).

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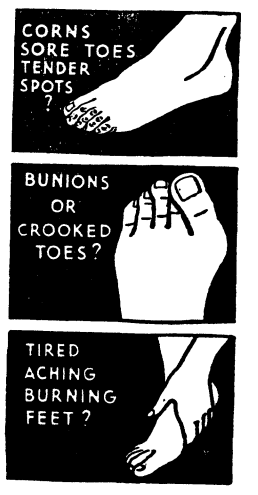


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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 20, 1932 — NUMBER 4


## Brilliant Review Ends Annual Corps Area Maneuvers Here

### All Troops Which Participated In Maneuvers Have Left Benning

The Fourth Corps Area Maneuvers, which occupied a whole month and brought to Benning practically all the troops of the Corps Area, ended Saturday morning, May 14th with a gigantic troop review.

All the troops which participated in the maneuvers, except the 69th Coast Artillery and the 6th Cavalry, which departed several days before the 14th, took part in the review, in addition to the entire combatant forces of the Benning garrison.

The troops were reviewed by Major General Edward L. King, and Major General Campbell King. During the review, which took place on Gordon Field, they were in command of Colonel Daniel G. Berry, who was assisted by a staff composed of Captains George C. Clark and Clough F. Gee and Lt. George F. Howell.

Every one of the various arms of infantry were displayed at the review and several other branches of the Army, which have come to be essential in modern warfare. Among the new weapons of offense displayed were the Christie and ordnance types of tanks, which demonstrated their speed and maneuverability to the reviewers.

The last of the troops who visited the Fort for the maneuver departed for Fort McClellan, Alabama, on Thursday morning. All other units had departed previously, going to their home stations.

## Opening of Course Heralds Beginning of Post Tournament

The opening of the new Benning Golf Course heralded the first play in the club tournament, which will decide the Post champion. Qualification play will begin on Saturday, May 21, and will consist of thirty-six holes for each player. According to Lt. Col. H. A. Wells, who is in charge of golfing activities on the Post, seventy-five players have already signed up for the tournament and only five more are required to complete the five flights of sixteen playres each. All thirty-six qualifying holes msut be completed by Saturday night, May 21st.

On Sunday, May 22nd the first elimination round of 18 holes will be played and on Saturday, May 28, the second elimination round will be played. The semi-finals are slated for Sunday, May 29th and the finals will be played on Monday, May 30.

The rules governing play on the entire course have immediately become operative just as they were on the old eighteen holes. The lower nine holes, however, which are not included in the new course, are available for play for the ladies at any time.

The tournament for ladies will also begin in the very near future to determine the ladies golf championship of the Post. Prizes in the men's classes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up of each flight and the winners of consolation flight.

## Maj. Gen. King Receives Letter Of Appreciation

HQ. FOURTH CORPS AREA
*Office of the Corps Area Commander*
*Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia*
May 18, 1932.

Major Gen. Campbell King,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

My dear General King:

While I have expressed my appreciation to you personally for the great assistance rendered to my command by you and the officers and enlisted men under you, I desire to assure you again of my sincere gratitude for the splendid spirit of cooperation and for the efficient interest displayed by the entire personnel stationed at Fort Benning.

I was particularly well pleased with field exercises, as well as the demonstrations, and feel that they were all handled in a superior manner.

To me, the month spent by the the troops at Fort Benning is by far the most important period of their training. I feel exceedingly fortunate in being afforded the opportunity of this concentration at Fort Benning, where the troops not only have the advantage of instruction by your excellent corps of instructors, but where they can observe the splendid discipline, personal appearance, and training of your entire command.

The maneuvers this spring were most successful and were highly satisfactory to me, due largely to the great help received from your officers and men.

Please extend to your command my congratulations on the high state of training they have attained and on their excellent appearance on all occasions. In ad-

(Please turn to page 6)

## Fort McPherson Team Wins Finals of Polo Tournament

### Score Of 4 to 3 Ends Close, Hard Fought Game In Finals Last Sunday

By Bernard B. Swayze

Rank and file turned out last Sunday afternoon to witness the contest between the Sixth Cavalry and the Fort McPherson polo teams, in which the Fort McPherson team won the contest to cop the tournament. The Fort McPherson team won over the Cavary by a score of 4 to 3, after the hard riding Cavalry had spotted them two goals by handicap.

The Students won over the Free Booters in the second game to take the honors in the consolation tournament by a score of 8 to 4. The Students spotted the Free Booters a one goal handicap.

The Cavalry-Fort McPherson game kept the fans thrilled throughout the contest, with many unexpected angles of the game cropping out now and then. The game was not without its savor of danger that makes the game so popular with the American sport loving world.

In the fourth chukker, Captain Wing, who played at the number one position for the McPhersonites, was struck a severe blow from a hit ball. The ball hit him near the base of the skull, and for some time it seemed as though he would lose his seat, but through excellent horsemanship, managed to calm his mount and return to the game. It seemed though, that he allowed them to call play again too soon as shortly thereafter, he tried to make a play for the ball, and due to his dazed condition, lost his balance and fell from his mount. It was not necessary, however, to remove him from the game, and lusty cheers were heard from many points, cheering his fortitude.

After the last game, tea was served at the Polo Club, at which time Major General Campbell King, the Commandant, presented the trophies. The Commandant congratulated the winning team on its accomplishments and merits and in affect said that due to the fact they had met and defeated six good polo teams, everyone must be convinced that the victors were a great team, and one of which the Corps Area should be proud.

The Commandant then presented the members of the Fourth Corps Area team with a silver loving cup each. The cups were presented in the following order: Captain A. G. Wing., Inf., Major R. M. Howell, F. A., Warrant Officer Shubert and Lt. J. K. Baker.

The Commandant then presented the loving cups to the Student team, this being the consolation trophy for the tournament. The members of the team receiving the loving cups were: Lt. O. O. Wilson, Inf., Maj. T. de la M. Allen, Cav., Lt. J. J. Matthews and Lt. J. H. Griffiths.

The Games By Chukkers

Ft. McPherson-Sixth Cavalry

The Cavalry opened up operations with a bang, after spotting the Corps Area team two goals by handicap. It all happened so fast the spectators hardly had a chance to see just how it all happened. The Cavalry took possession of the ball from scrimmage, and straightaway dribbled it down the field, and Lt. Moores very obligingly tapped it through for a goal.

(Please turn to page 2)

## Several Southern Players Will Come To Tennis Matches

Several replies to invitations to attend the Open Invitation Tennis Tournament to be held at Fort Benning June 2d, 3rd, 4th and 5th have been received by officials of the tourney, according to information received from Major H. B. Lewis on Thursday. Among those who have signified their intention of participating in the tournament, which has heretofore gained quite an amount of prominence as one of the best attended and best played of this section, are Joe Grier, Rome, Ga.; Wilmer Hines, University of N.C.; Jack Mooney, Atlanta; Claude Pritchett, Auburn, Ala.; Jack Simpson, Auburn. Robert Bryan of Vanderbilt and Kendall Cram, of Nashville, will probably also be among those who attend.

Invitations to play in the tournament were mailed to practically all the most prominent tennis players of this section but, up until noon Thursday forty-three had not replied. It is expected that the next few days will see answers to practically all these invitations in the hands of the tennis officials of the Fort.

In the tournament this year, Jack Mooney of Atlanta will defend his title won last year. Bryan Grant, who has heretofore shown some of the best playing on the Bennng courts has not as yet accepted or rejected his invitation. Wilmer Hines, the flashy player from the University of North Carolina, is expected to add extra zest to the playing, his former record at other courts having shown him to

(Continued on Page 11)

## Officials For Next Dramatic Season Have Been Elected

Officers of the Dramatic Club for the coming year have been recently appointed by the board of directors. Major E. F. Harding was elected president, Major T. B. Catron, vice-president, Mrs. Isobel Chance, Director, Capt. H. J. Golightly, Treasurer and Business Manager, and Lt. R. V. Murphy, Asst. Treasurer and Business Manager.

All except Major Catron have had considerable past experience with the affairs of the Benning club and have manifested great interest and enthusiasm in its work. Mrs. Chance has been with the Benning players for the past four years in a prominent position. She served as director for the period of 1930-1931. Major Harding, who has been three years with the club, was director in 1929-1930. Capt. Golightly and Lt. Murphy have only had a year's experience with the Benning Dramatic club, while Major Catron has not yet served a full year as a member.

The past season has been a very successful one and one that is considered by everyone a credit to the members of the casts of the various plays and their assistants. A total of five plays were presented, all of which won a great deal of praise from the Benning playgoers.

## Friday 13th Bad Luck Jinxes Herald Last Week

By An Unbeliever

You don't believe in it? Well—neither did we, until the date of our last issue came hurrying on—much too fast to suit the tastes of our harassed office force.

It all began like this. The Herald associate editor, desiring a real good piece of news for the front page of the Friday the 13th issue just past, snatched eagerly at the suggestion of General King that an article on the recently reopened Russ Pool would be both timely and appropriate, and so the deal was sealed. So far all seemed fine and dandy, and it was. But Allah, always omnipotent, and sometimes amused at the scurryings of his charges here on earth, had different plans up his sleeve.

Lt. Yarborough's article, consisted, in the main, of an interview with Major Homer L. Conner, the medical inspector of our local post. Lt. Yarborough quite justly placed his dependence on the well known fact that the dictator of affairs concerning the health at Benning is always one of the early frequenters of Post Headquarters and lay in wait for him to interview him there.

Well, to make a long story short, Major Conner failed to show up at his usually early hour and finally ambled in shortly before nine on the morning in question. Lt. Yarborough got his interview.

Now, the next two steps, in the order of their occurrence, were to have been the presentation of the article to General King for his approval, and its being placed on one of the buses bound for town, all safely approved and ready for the Herald force to take care of it. But, "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley," and this case merely was another proof of the statement that has brought immortal fame to Bobbie Burns. General King, not realizing that Lt. Yarborough had planned for the precious copy to leave Fort Benning on the 9:15 Howard Bus for town, returned it to him at a time which proved dangerously near the sailing time of the bus—so near, in fact, that Corporal Cunningham, Lt. Yarborough's able Public Relations Office assistant, missed the bus by exactly three minutes.

The copy was placed safely on the next bus, however and it was soon safely in the hands of the printers—that is, all but the last page—*that* had accidentally been left on the table in the office at Fort Benning by the young man who mailed the envelope to town.

It seems that the accidents and untoward happenings are multiplying pretty fast now but that isn't all. Lt. Yarborough had requested that if a by-line was to accompany the article, his name be spelled "Yarborough" and not "Yarbrough," and we don't blame him, either. No one likes to have his name spelled wrong on every possible occasion. Anyway, while the Herald was taking special care to see that the name was spelled right, the always omnipotent printer was taking great pains to see that the credit for the article was given to the "Medical Inspector," and the printer won out.

While all the readers of the Herald have the utmost respect for the journalistic talents of the Medical Inspector, as evidenced by the interest in his "Here's to Your Health" column each week, still everyone wants to see that credit should go where credit belongs. The Herald feels this way about it, too, and it is for this reason that we must take up our typewriter and tell all our readers about the real troubles of an editor who has to issue a paper on Friday the 13th.

And in conclusion, we must admit that this isn't the first time that the Friday the 13th jinx has caught us. We remember well the morning about six a. m. when we had just finished an all night session of work that we went out after locking the door of the office and found that chariot had *one flat tire!*

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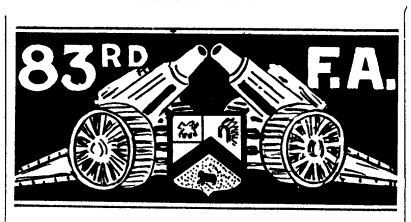


## SHRAPNEL BURSTS

Last Thursday saw the end of the three day maneuver, with students in command, as well as the end of the Fourth Corps Area Maneuvers at Fort Benning. The students who have transferred to the artillery were with the artillery on this maneuver so as to get as much experience as possible before joining the 83rd on June 1st. There were also some infantry students, who expect to remain in the doughboys all their life, but who said that they greatly appreciated the experience of being with the artillery for three days. They especially enjoyed fording the Upatoi creek at night at a point where no one had forded it for several years.

Monday, Lts. Heriot and Grubbs went to Auburn, Alabama, to judge the competitive drill of the twelve R. O. T. C. batteries. The drill was regular Infantry drill, without the use of rifles. The batteries were very nearly the same so it was quite hard to pick out the best one.

Yesterday, the two firing batteries, again put on the firing demonstration, "Field Artillery in Attack." This time however more shrapnel had to be used substituted for shell since there were only about seventy rounds of shell on the post.

## HQ., HQ. BATTERY & C. T.

This being the last week for the scribe we will endeavor to make this column as complete as possible.

Maneuvers of the 4th Corps Area have been brought to a successful close. When we say successful, it is an impression made upon our higher officers of the 4th Corps Area. From them come nothing but commendation and praise for the Battalion. After all it is every individual's part that brings credit to his organization and the battery's part that brings credit to its battalion.

Lt. Bartlett finally decided that the suit (model 1928) had seen better days, and journeyed to Columbus, Ga., to try and duplicate it at one of the leading clothiers for $12.50. We all hope that you were successful in accomplishing this mission, Lieutenant.

Cpl. Cherry, (entering orderly room) "Sgt. I want to get a three day pass starting Monday."

1st Sgt., "Where do you want to go?"

Cpl. Cherry, "I want to go to Griffin, Ga."

Pooch Derrick transferred this week to Hq. Battery 82nd F. A., at Fort Bliss, Texas. Capt. W. B. Weston who formerly commanded this battery is in command of Hq. Battery 82nd. F. A. McAuliffe and "Rat" Walters also left this week to join the same organization.

The school year is about to come to a close so the boys are thinking about a hike again this year. Sgt. McLeod, Cpl. Williams and Pvt. Vestal made a reconnaissance last week in the vicinity of Albany, Ga. From all reports the suburbs of Ragsdale expect us to lay a wire net again with the C. P. located near Blue Springs.

Cpl. Hurst and his liaison detail moved out to the vicinity of the last maneuver, to pick up some wire, and got lost in the Torch Hill Area. From all reports a negro woman directed Cpl. Hurst and his detail to the right road so that they counld proceed to camp.

1st Sgt. Sweger got discharged today and according to an old Hq. Btry. custom he passed out the cigars. We are proud that the first sergeant is reenlisting and will be with us for another three years. He expects to go on furlough to Harrisonburg, Pa., where he will fish and hunt in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

## BATTERY "A"

There is a rumor circulating in the battery that one of our noble and red blooded Corporals has denied his birthright to the name of "Speedy" and desires the world at large to know that he is "Harmless." Also, that after his Army career is over he will retire to the nearest Monastery.

Pfc. (Slim) Dozier, after acting as Camouflage Sergeant during the last maneuvers, has decided to give up his career as horseshoer extraordinary, and adopt the former as his life work.

The Sultan, after a 30 day tour of Alabama and Tennessee, where he went thru many trials and temptations, has returned to his home station with glamourous tales of the West. Anyone contemplating of touring these two states will do well to consult the Sultan as to places of refreshments and detours that must be made to avoid entangling alliances.

There have been many rides and raids recorded in the history of this country, but we honestly believe that the famous rider Paul Revere and the equal famous raider Morgan would turn over in their graves with envy if they received word of the thrilling and dashing ride and raid made on Uchee in Alabama, by three members of this organization last week, in a T Model Ford. We understand that the people of Eastern Alabama wired the Governor for troops thinking Sherman had returned and no doubt Columbus would have done likewise if there had been no deep ditches on Crawford Road.

The hangover after the maneuvers is on the battery and with everybody trying to go on furlough, gunners examination coming up, material to

(Please turn to page 3)

# Polo Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

the Fort McPherson knights tightened their defense, and played a more or less conservative game for the rest of the contest. They never took chances, but played that level-headed game that has so much helped them in this tournament. Neither team scored again for the remainder of that chukker.

The second chukker found both teams fighting for the upper hand. The Ft. McPherson team probably had the best of the breaks through this period, and had a couple of chances to push over counters, but old dame luck had a lot to say about that pair of goal posts. It seemed that the post would move from in front of nice drives, from time to time. The spectators began to take notice of the abilities of Major Howell of the Fort McPherson team, and of Colonel Gordon Johnston of the Sixth Cavalry.

It seemed for a while in the third chukker that the Cavalry had hit its stride again and would surely tie this game in a knot, but here again it was checkmated by the conservative playing of the heady poloist from Atlanta. Time and again the Cavalry would have nice chances at a goal, but Major Howell and company would have something to say about it. Then as from a clear blue sky, the Ft. McPherson team broke lose with a nice full field drive by Lt. Baker, and Major Howell scored for the McPhersonites. This put them back in the same position as at the starting of the game, with a two goal handicap.

Neither team scored in the fourth chukker, and the play was rather listless until Captain Wing was injured by the hit ball. After his rest, the period seemed to belong somewhere in a polo game, and things went along nicely for the rest of that period.

Fort McPherson scored her second Time, forty-two seconds.

It was nip and tuck thereafter, for and final counter of the game in the fifth chukker. It came after a nice bit of dribbling by Captain Wing and a nice drive by that same worthy poloist, and then Warrant Officer Shubert showed his ability as both a rider and a polo player, when he dashed into the melee and popped the winning goal for his team.

While the stands had been waiting for the Cavalry to hit their stride, the Cavalry team seemed to be completely unconscious of the fact that they had a stride at all. It was not until the latter part of the sixth period that they showed any serious threats at the enemy goal, after having scored one in the initial frame. Colonel Johnston set up a beautiful cross shot and Lt. Hutchinson promptly gave the ball the added momentum that was needed to count a goal for the horse soldiers. It was Lt. Hutchinson, who again scored in the final seconds of the last chukker, but his gallant bid for victory only availed a closer score, for before play had well begun from the scrimmage that follows a goal, the final bell had rung, and the deserving team from Fort McPherson had won her laurels.

The individual scores, by chukkers, in the consolation game, were as follows:

Wilson scored one goal in 2nd and one in third. Allen scored in second, third and fourth. Matthews scored in first, fourth and fifth. Total, eight goals.

Lockett scored in first. Nichols scored in third, fourth and sixth. Total, four goals.

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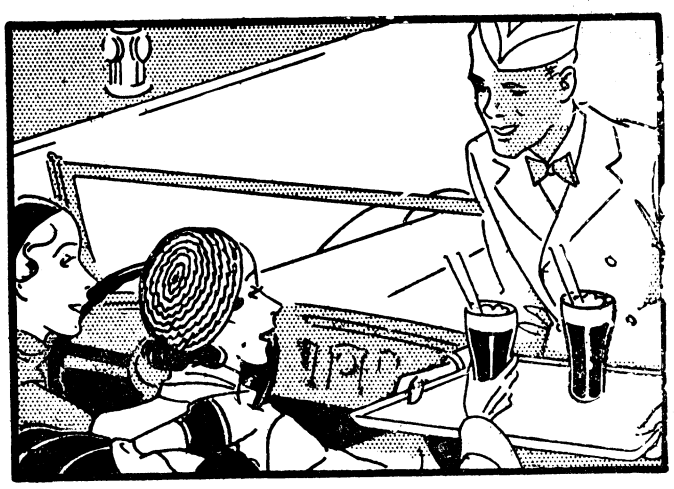
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# 83rd Field

(Continued from page 2)

clean and paint again and old Sol beaming down, it looks as if the short discharge and transfer clerk is going to be kept busy twenty-four hours a day. The fact is, if certain conditions continue the 1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery, will not be a part of the standing army but a traveling one.

Heard during maneuvers:

1st Officer: "I am going to send my photograph to the Blankety Blank Magazine and see if they won't consider it in the Good Looking Men's Contest."

2d Officer: "Send some of your ideas to Noah Numbskull, and I'm sure you will receive an answer."

We wish to recommend the following act as one worthy of incongruous consideration:

On the night of May 9, 1932, Corporal Brown, Charge of Quarters, was called to do a Paul Revere (after asking for the assignment) to Columbus, and notify the members of this orgnaization who were in the city that the battery would leave for parts unknown on the reservation at 3:30 a. m. This noble deed he performed with dispatch, husbands were forced to leave their wives and little ones, sweethearts were torn asunder and bachelor members departed from their clubs and haunts to no avail— the battery pulled out from the gun park at 8:00 a. m. Moral: "Move to a post where they do not have maneuvers—if you can."

Sgt. (Snufty) McCann says he never gets an opportunity to be alone with his Lizzie on account of Pvts. McCall and Sailers snooping. Go to the movies, Mac.

BATTERY "C"

The Corps Area maneuvers of 1932 have gone by and though they were lighter than the ones of the previous year, our battery was called upon and functioned in the true "C" battery fashion. The only disappointment we had was that we did not see Harmony Church or Ochillee during the last three days' maneuvers. These points have replaced Harp's Pond as the most visited and cursed places around Ft. Bennnig. Harmony Church and Ochillee attacks and defenses and the watering of animals are becoming a nightmare. We hope Headquarters finds a new hole with water or builds a new water reservoir, so we can forget about them.

We crossed the Upatoi during the night without the use of the engineers bridge. Everything crossed in great fashion, but we were glad to reach Torch Hill. During the same maneuvers we traveled about 50 miles but were never further than a stone's throw away from home. As long as our kitchen comes along we don't mind much where we go.

The review in honor of the two generals King was another successful event. We have passed reviews with horses for five years but on Saturday we went by the reviewing stand at a faster speed than we ever attained before. Those 105mm guns might be heavier but our horses surely don't show it. We heard rumors that these same guns are not so efficient during firing, but they look pretty well. If serge shirts and Stetson hats make a soldier, this man's army has plenty of them. Appearances is what counts, both for men and guns.

If the picture of Buffalo Bill continues much longer we will have some aspirants for the asylum in Milledgeville. With Bill Cowdy and Dave Archie as examples our corporals in the detail are doing some fancy work and are high tailing it to Columbus about every night. When the picture had shown the burning up of a shack our riders went downtown and burned up some mattresses and blankets and would have done further harm but the spirit of civilization prevailed just in time.

Clipping of horses, including manes and fetlocks, is no longer the job for ordinary soldiers in our battery. It has been pronounced an art and it takes long hours of instruction and demonstration before one is qualified to use a clipping machine. It won't be long bfeore we will have manicure girls at our stable barber establishment. Our stable orderly has been promoted to water boy and hands every man a dipper full of fresh and warm water during our rest period. All we need now is a negro boy to brush off our fatigue clothes after grooming and we are all set for something, what, we don't know and don't care. When one of our 75mm guns refused to go back into battery after oiling the slides it took the brains of our battery, including the BC detail, 30 minutes to figure out a way to handle the stubborn gun.

# Boy Scouts

We held our regular meeting at the Scout Cabin at 4:15 P. M. Friday. There were 16 Boy Scouts and 1 official present. Four boys were excused because of a hike. We played "three deep." It was announced that the Boy Scouts will start their practice for the horse show. We were to play a baseball game last Saturday but there is something wrong and I think it's the swimming polo. We will have a game next Saturday with the 24th Inf. Boy Scouts.

We had an especially small meeting last Friday and not enough men for the baseball game. We hope this will not continue for there has been a big improvement in scout work and we hope neither the swimming pool nor anything else will stop it. We want all Boy Scouts to be present at the next meeting and we would like to have some visitors too.

FORREST HARDING, JR.
Scout Scribe.

# The New Books

WHO ARE THESE FRENCH?

FRIEDRICH SIEBURG

Because of some extraordinary quality of sympathy and sensitiveness, Friedrich Sieburg, who for some time was Paris correspondent of a German newspaper, has learned to know the French better, almost, than they know themselves. In judging them, he is lamentably torn between mind and heart. As a trained modern intelligence and a believer in international cooperation, Herr Sieburg is appalled by the backwardness, the inefficiency, the smugness, the narrow self-sufficiency of the French. He knows as well as the next person that France is an obstacle to the progress of Europe. And yet—in the same breath that he chastises—he admits that he would not have France change by so much as one slovenly concierge, that he could not face a world in which there was no longer a tradition of gracious, irrational leisureliness, that France is the last refuge of the independent human spirit, that "he will not venture to decide which is better—a perfect system of social services or an inexhaustible supply of bread and wine." On the serious side, Herr Sieburg has made a complete and searching analysis of France's psychology, of her claim to be the guardian of civilization, of her passion to defend, against all-comers, her cultural tradition and leadership. Far better than most politico-economic writers he clarifies the real causes of the tension between France and Germany. It is likely, however, that most readers will cherish his book for its enchantment, its devoted delineation of French life and ways. In learning to understand France, Herr Sieburg has also learned to write with a wit, grace, and sparkle which one thinks of as typically French.

—Forum.


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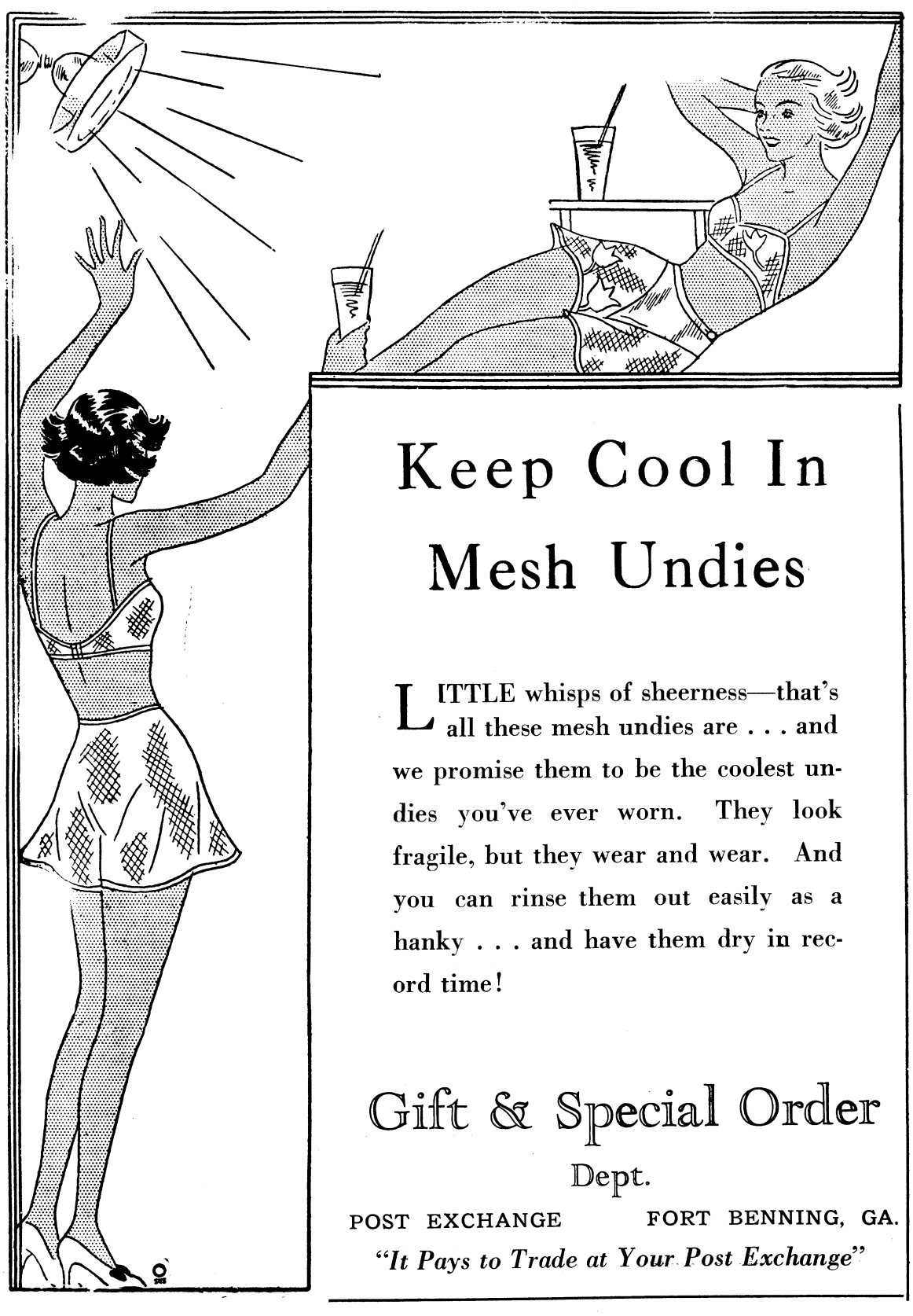

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# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

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## Captain and Mrs. Eagles Entertain At Officers' Club Dance At Biglerville

*CAPTAIN AND MRS. EAGLES ENTERTAIN*

Captain and Mrs. William W. Eagles had as their dinner guests at the Cabaret Dinner Dance at Biglerville Friday evening, Major and Mrs. Truman Smith, Captain and Mrs. Robert Chance, Captain and Mrs. Carlisle B. Wilson, Captain and Mrs. John A. Andrews, Captain and Mrs. Arthur H. Luse, Captain and Mrs. Alexander H. Cummings, Miss Cornelia Howell and Captain F. H. Wilson.

*MAJOR AND MRS. FRASER ARE HOSTS*

Major and Mrs. Henry E. Fraser will have as their dinner guests at the Officers' Club Sunday evening Colonel and Mrs. Burton Seely, Colonel and Mrs. Charles F. Morse, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas J. Leary, Major and Mrs. Claude V. Gautier, Major and Mrs. Lucius K. Patterson, Major and Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson, Captain and Mrs. Max V. Talbot, Captain McElwade and Mrs. Gower.

After dinner Major and Mrs. Fraser and their guests will attend the movie at the Post Theatre.

* * *

*LIEUTENANT DOWDALL IS HOST*

Lieutenant Harry G. Dowdall had as his guests Friday evening at Biglerville at the Cabaret Dinner Dance Captain and Mrs. Edward C. Betts, Captain and Mrs. Harvey Golightly, Captain and Mrs. James L. Ballard, Lieutenant and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett and Miss Mabel Barnett.

* * *

*LIEUTENANT AND MRS. LINDSEY AND LIEUTENANT AND MRS. SLADEN ARE JOINT HOSTS*

Lieutenant and Mrs. Julian B. Lindsey and Lieutenant and Mrs. Fred W. Sladen Jr. entertained jointly at dinner Thursday evening at the Dinner Dance at the Polo Hunt Club.

They had as their guests Major and Mrs. Thomas S. Arms, Captain and Mrs. Walter Phillips, Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald Brann, Lieutenant and Mrs. Norman Caum, Lieutenant and Mrs. Virgil Thompson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Trent, Lieutenant and Mrs. John A. Arringdale, Lieutenant Edgar A. Gans, Lieutenant Malin Craig and Lieutenant Noble J. Wiley.

*MAJOR AND MRS. EVANS ENTERTAIN*

Major and Mrs. Vernon Evans had as their dinner guests Friday evening at Biglerville Hall Major and Mrs. Chamberlain, Major and Mrs. Samuel White, Major and Mrs. Lloyd H. Cook, Major and Mrs. Roger B. Harrison, Captain and Mrs. Henry J. Matchett, Mrs. George and Mrs. William P. Evans.

*NO HOST PARTY*

Among those present at a No Host party at the Cabaret Dance at Biglerville Hall Friday evening were Captain and Mrs. Clough Gee, Lieutenant and Mrs. Gerald J. Gabriel, Miss Kathleen Orendorff, Mrs. Larmon, Captain Hoady, Captain John Blue, Lieutenant Al. Morgan and Mr. Hatcher.

*MAJOR AND MRS. LEGGE ENTERTAIN*

Major and Mrs. Barnwell H. Legge had as their dinner guests at the Polo Hunt Club Thursday evening Colonel and Mrs. Harry A. Wells, Major and Mrs. George Kraft, Major and Mrs. Vernon Evans, Major and Mrs. Allan F. Kingman, Major and Mrs. Roger Williams, Major and Mrs. Frank Lee, Major and Mrs. Harold R. Bull, Captain and Mrs. Eugene L. Brine, Captain and Mrs. Samuel L. Buracker, Captain and Mrs. Jackson, Miss Parham, Major Frazier, Captain Forster. Major McCabe, Captain Gerald Thomas and Captain F. H. Wilson.

* * *

*MRS. GABRIEL HONORS MRS. ALDERMAN AND MRS. LEONE*

Mrs. Gerald J. Gabriel entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday noon in honor of Mrs. Craig Alderman and Mrs. Louis P. Leone who are leaving Benning soon for change of station.

Mrs. Gabriel had as their guests Mrs. Leone, Mrs. J. R. Pierce, Mrs. W. A. D. Thomas, Mrs. Lindell D. Straube, Mrs. Robert V. Murphy and Mrs. Louis W. Haskell.

* * *

CAPTAIN AND MRS. HUSKEA *ARE HOSTS*

Captain and Mrs. Victor G. Huskea had as their dinner guests at the Cabaret Dance at Biglerville Hall Friday evening Major and Mrs. Lucius K. Patterson, Major and Mrs. George Kraft, Captain and Mrs. George F. Wear, Captain and Mrs. Robert J. Wallace, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. T. Foster, Lieutenant and Mrs. Elliott Watkins, Lieutenant and Mrs. Kameil Maertens, Lieutenant and Mrs. Albert Pierson, Miss Tadlock, Captain Bigby, Captain Forster and Mr. Street.

## Social Calendar

May 26—Last dance of Officers' Club for 1931-32 season. Held at Polo Hunt Club.

* * *

May 27—Welfare Council Tea at Polo Club.

* * *

May 28—Benning Bachelors Dance at Polo Club.

*MRS. HODGES IS HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON*

Mrs. Courtney H. Hodges had as her guest at luncheon Thursday noon Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. Daniel Berry, Mrs. W. L. Reed, Mrs. William Freehoff, Mrs. Harold R. Bull, Mrs. Edwin Sherburne, Mrs. Ira A. Rader, Miss Lily Blackford, and Mrs. Albert S. J. Tucker.

* * *

*MAJOR AND MRS. FRASER ENTERTAIN*

Major and Mrs. Henry E. Fraser had as their dinner guests Thursday evening at their home Major and Mrs. Julius Newgord, Major and Mrs. Alfred Mordecai, Major and Mrs. Harry A. Bishop, Major and Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Captain and Mrs. Frank Lee, Captain and Mrs. Huston J. Banton, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles L. Baird, Lieutenant and Mrs. Lindell D. Straube, Mrs. Van De Venter and Mr. Gower.

After dinner Major and Mrs. Fraser and their guests attended the movie at the Post Theatre.

* * *

*MAJOR AND MRS. GAUTIER ENTERTAIN*

Major and Mrs. Claude V. Gautier had as their dinner guests Saturday evening Major and Mrs. Alfred Mordecai, Major and Mrs. Julius Newgord, Major and Mrs. Henry E. Fraser, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Poore.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. BLOOMQUIST ARE HOSTS*

Captain and Mrs. George F. Bloomquist had as their dinner guests at the Polo Hunt Club Thursday evening Major and Mrs. Thomas G. Hearn, Major and Mrs. Edward G. Sherburne, Captain and Mrs. Arthur H. Luse, Captain and Mrs. Alexander O. Gorder, Captain and Mrs. William Tuttle and Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry C. Jones.

*LT. AND MRS. CHAS. E. HOWZE AND LT. AND MRS. ANTHONY HOWE ENTERTAIN AT DANCE*

Lieutenant and Mrs. Anthony Howe and Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles N. Howze will entertain at a dance at the Polo Hunt Club Saturday evening.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. RUTTE ENTERTAIN*

Lieutenant and Mrs. Louis B. Rutte had as their guests at the regular Thursday evening Supper Dance at the Polo Hunt Club Captain and Mrs. Harrison B. Beavers, Captain and Mrs. Gustave Villaret, Lieutenant and Mrs. Washington M. Ives Jr., Lieutenant and Mrs. Winifred Skelton, Lieutenant and Mrs. Reeve, Lieutenant and Mrs.

(Continued on Page 12)


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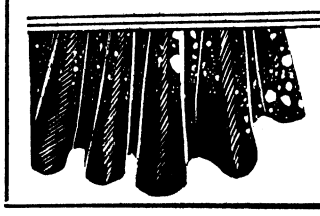

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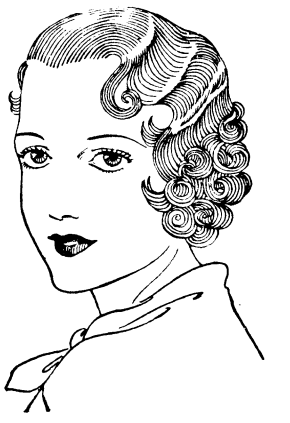

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# Girl Scout Notes

OVERNIGHT CAMPING TRIP

Friday the thirteenth, unlucky? Not on your life! Friday, the thirteenth of May, fifty-odd Girl Scouts, two Scout Captains, and their four lieutenants assembled at the cabin. Into a huge truck were loaded some sixty bedding rolls. Into six machine gun trucks piled three score Scouts. Forty-five minutes ride, and this veritable army descended upon the Academic camp.

The explanation? This was the beginning of the reward of the Scout year: the hoped-for, worked-for overnight camp expedition. For it we are indebted to the Scout leaders, Mrs. Matchett, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Kellam, Mrs. Smith, Miss Stilwell, and Miss Seeley, who planned and managed it, and the Quartermaster, who provided transportation and mosquito netting.

As soon as the bedding rolls had been unloaded, there was a grand scramble to gather pine needles for mattresses, unroll the bedding, and set up the mosquito bars and nets.

After the Fire Patrol had gathered wood and built a huge fire, preparations for super were in order. The Cooking Patrol, for the sake of convenience, cooked all the hamburger in one enormous frying pan, the largest in captivity, being more than two feet across. If you have seen starved lions eat the first meal in a week, you have some conception of how the little Girl Scout angels went for hamburgers, buns, and fruit.

We were on the sixth course—same as the first—when a car drove up in the dusk. Several figures got out. A moment later, Mrs. Matchett blew a shrill blast on her whistle, calling the entire camp to attention. Tense silence, then—

"Girls", (reverent tone) "Sgt. and Mrs. McNulty have brought us," she said, *"five gallons of ice cream!"*

What screams of delight arose! Remindful, in this woodsy, dusky setting, of the victory cry of Tarzan the Ape Man. There was something about *this* ice cream that history may never repeat; everyone had as much as she wanted! In several dozen hearts, the McNultys have become Saint McNulty and his hallowed wife.

The Police Patrol picked up, swept up, cleaned up, burned up the abundant trash.

In the night shadows, the group drew about the campfire in a cosy circle. The Cardinals opened the ceremonies with an original song, their own, joint, nonsensical composition. There was a verse about every member of the senior troop. Girl Scout songs, silly song, songs in foreign languages, stories and jokes, not to mention toasted marshmallows, followed in enjoyable sucession. The Stilwell trio, Nancy, Winnie, and Allison kindly did a tap dance, which, remarkable thing, was sous music, and in perfect time!

It took a long time for the five dozen to get to bed. Ever try to tuck in that many? The pine needle beds were remarkably comfortable, and the night was lovely: clear, cool and still.

Most of the girls were up long before the sun reached the site. While they were eating their breakfast fruit, the giant frying pan put in another appearance. Bacon fried, eggs scrambled with it, and popped into buns made the neatest of camp breakfasts. Cocoa completed it.

The buses had not arrived by the time the bedding has been re-rolled, the mosquito nets folded up, and the place made scrupulously clean. Until they did, the girls sang, hunted for interesting plants, and caught up on lost sleep. The greatest source of entertainment was in the baby blue jay, rescued after he had fallen from his net. Mrs. Matchett took him home, and we heard only today of his unfortunate death. Funeral plans have not yet been announced.

Back at the Scout cabin, the tired and grimy gang gave three cheers for the people who made possible this delightful expedition. Both troops join here in thanking them countless times.

As only those Daffodils who were Second Class or over could go on this trip, Mrs. Matchett took the remaining members from a picnic-lunch Saturday morning.

CARDINAL TROOP

Since most of the troop were taking either swimming or photographer's Badge Tuesday, the Cardinal meeting was small and informal. While some of the girls swept the cabin for the Court of Awards, others filled in our scrap book of notes and souvenirs.

CHILDREN'S HORSE SHOW

Many of the Girl Scouts who took riding from Mrs. Arnold and Lieut. Moon last winter drew horses Thursday for the Children's Horse Show, May 28.

MERIT BADGES

Sunday and Tuesday, Sgt. Pope at Russ Pool gave Swimmer Badge. At the map reproduction room Capt. Liston gave Photographer's Tuesday. Pioneer, under Capt. Hones, was Saturday morning.

COURT OF AWARDS

This is a final invitation to those interested in Scouts or Scouting to attend the Court of Awards, May 26, Remember the date. Reserve it. We appreciate your attention and enjoy having you with us.

# Lt. Dowdall Gives Illustrated Talk

"Along El Camino Real" is the subject selected by First Lieutenant Harry G. Dowdall, Infantry, of Fort Benning, Georgia, for a stereopticon lecture to be given at Knights of Columbus Hall (over Economy Drug Store) 12th Street, on Wednesday evening, May 25th, at 8 P. M., sponsored by the Catholic Club.

olic Missionary Society of Georgia.

The subject will deal with the founding of the early Spanish Missions of California , their romantic history and their influence in California today.

"El Camino Real" is the name of the principal highway running from South to North through the Golden State. It follows closely the route taken by the Spanish Padres who established the Missions. They wished to honor their king, so the road which led from Mission to Mission was called "El Camino Real"—the highway of the King.

Lieutenant Dowdall is not only a native of California, but was raised in the Mission Parish of San Francisco. Naturally, his information covering the Missions was gathered by personal contact.

## Last Supper Dance Of Season At Polo Club

As the school year needs an end, the Officers' Club announces the final week's supper dance of the season for Thursday, May 26th.

This dance will be held at the Polo-Hunt Club with the tables on the porches, if weather conditions permit.

All table reservations have been subscribed. Last Thursday the turn in the weather forced the transfer of the supper dance from the Polo-Hunt Club to The Officers' Club lobby.

The Secretary hopes the weather will be warm enough next Thursday to permit the original plan being carried out.

# Club Notes

A canopy at the main to The Officers' Club has been erected for the protection of those visiting the Club during inclement weather.

* * *

The Biglerville Mess will close after the evening meal of May 26th.

* * *

The Officers' Club Grill will be prepared to care for all boarders, and others, at regular meals until the end of the school year.

# Benning Team To Participate In Atlanta Horse Show

A Fort Benning team consisting of four officers will compete in the annual Horseshow which will be held in Atlanta on May 20 and 21st. Major John B. Thompson, Cavalry, will be in charge of the team going to Atlanta. Besides these Mrs. John B. Thompson and Mrs. H. W. Brimmer will accompany the riders and take part in the events. The entire team is listed in a special order issued at Benning on May 16 are as follows:

Major John B. Thompson
Captain Frank M. Lee
Lt. Harold W. Brimmer
Lt. Hammond McD. Monroe

Eleven enlisted men will go to Atlanta with the officers, nine from Service Company, 24th Infantry and two from the 100th M. T. Company.

The Benning team made quite a reputation for itself at the Horseshow, Major C. B. Lyman, on his horse "Maui Girl" taking five first places and one second place. The entire team, which last year was much larger than that entered this year, captured a majority of the ribbons for which they were entered, a total of 57 per cent.


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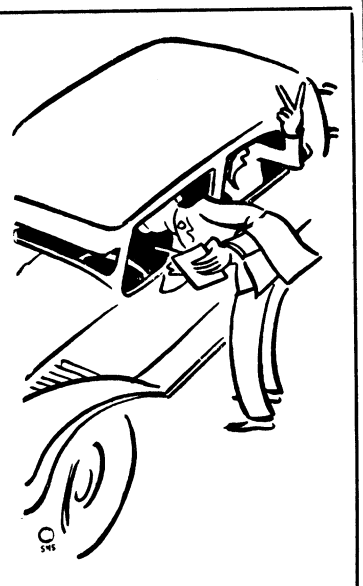

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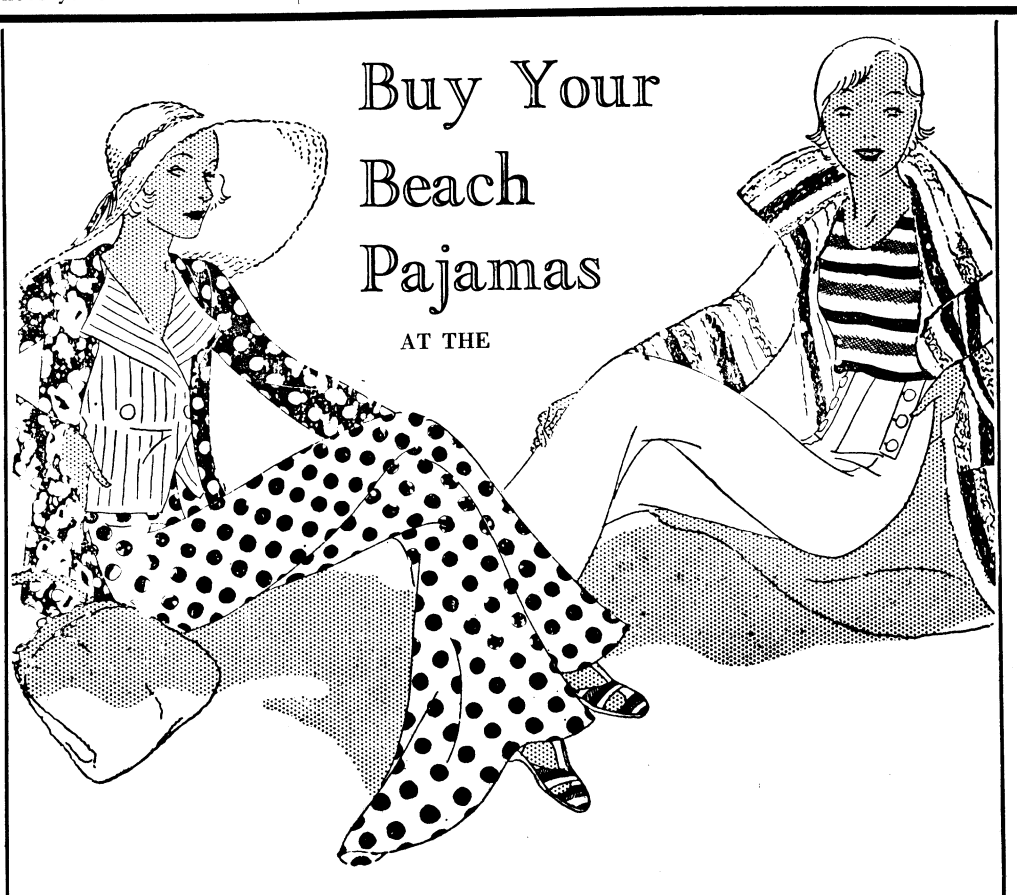

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# THE BENNING HERALD

Published every Friday

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Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME II MAY 20, 1932 NUMBER 4

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A. F. Kunze, Jr. ---------- Asso. Editor
Margaret Sladen ---------- Society Editor
Bill Ellison ---------- Sports Editor
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Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.


## GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

By J. L. G.

The wars are over, and the Field Soldiers have returned to the futuristic homes of Blocks 21 and 23. To the question of "who won the war?" the answer is undoubtedly "The chiggers." To warriors like Munson, Shugart, McHugh et al, these night operations are nothing new. In fact Long Jawn Griffith got more sleep on maneuvers than he ever gets when at home.

* * *

Moran broke out a growley the other day when he was commended during the critique for his communication job on the battlefield. Tuesday, General Joe Kielty publicly presented Moran with the "Order of the Red Faced Boy" and read the following citation: "With udder disregard for life and a full mess kit, Lt. Moran did, on May 10-13, perform his duties. His wire was of great value in tripping both cavalry and doughboys. His communication never did work, thereby preventing our brigade commander from accomplishing a poor plan."

* * *

Shugart pulled the worst one of his already-too-long career. Our striker's name is Fair, and on the recent reconnaissance ride of Gunbotham and Shugart, we came upon Private Fair, who was very busy shooting blanks at a Red flag. "Look," exclaimed Shugger—"Fair gunnin'."

* * *

We cannot drape this paragraph in enough black. Poor Lillyhoo Zilch, the athletic hope of the age, is no more. During our acquaintance with Lillyhoo Zilch, we always found her to be a very nice, well behaved rabbit. Gab Gab Rudolph was training Lillyhoo for the race against Gunbotham's snappy terrapin, Mr. Terrence Pin, by name. However, due to his excessive studies, Gab Gab was unable to train the beastie properly, so Kay and Bim Carne, who are famous for their hospitality, took on the good work. Lillyhoo was peacefully eating all of the flowers in the Carne's front yard, when the maid, who was on watch, had to answer the telephone. Poor Lillyhoo was enveloped by a roving dog, and all Block 21-23 is in mourning. The athletic engagement has necessarily been indefinitely postponed.

* * *

Madame "Annie Rooney" Vermette having told Gunbotham a good one on her husband "Gunman Joe," blond Adonis, breaks into print again. We hope they continue to try to get something on each other, for as soon as they do. they tell Gunbotham, and material is hard to get, now that this period of suppression is on the land. Anyhow, der Captain told Gunbotham that they were watching the searchlights work anti-air missions the other night. Madame Zuver, wife of the famed columnist and host, Count Pablo Zuvaloff, asked, "What are they looking for with those search lights?" Captain Vermette said, "An airplane." Whereupon his wife asked "Oh—have they lost an airplane?" Der Captain immediately called up Lt. Barnette, air man, and told him that Madame Vermette was worried, so would he please count his planes to see that none were missing.

* * *

Bob McBride, visiting fireman for the maneuvers, tells of a town in Carolina that is so badly off that the girls marry army officers for their money. Bim Carne, who usually gets off a pretty good one, ruined his reputation by telling about the man who had nothing to sit on at the polo game, but as he was very bored with his wife, he sat on the board. That was bad enough, but Jimmy Clinton, Tanker boxing boss, broke up the ses-

(Continued on page 7)

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

### POISONOUS SPIDERS

Contrary to popular belief there are very few spiders that are poisonous to man. Only one variety of poisonous spider is found at Fort Benning where it is more or less common. This "black widow", the horn-glass" spider, or "shoe-button" spider is known to scientists as Lactroelectus Mactens.

The female, which is larger than the male is the spider that usually bites. When full grown she is about one half inch long, but perhaps with a leg spread of one and a half inches.

These spiders are usually shiny coal black in color and have brilliant red or yellow spots. The spots equal one or more on the back, while in front is one larger spot shaped like a horn glass.

The abdomen is rounded to resemble a black shoe button.

The name "black widow" is derived from the habit of the female of killing and instantly sucking the blood of the male after breeding has occurred.

The young spiders are gray in color and are very active in attacking plant lice or other small insects which are to be found on any vegetation.

This black spider is very ferocious and will attack anything which becomes entangled in its web.

The poison, like all other insect poisons is acid, and persons bitten vary greatly in the amount of reaction. Rarely a death has been reported from this cause.

Usually there is a stinging sensation and small spots appear at the site of the bite. Within a short time shooting pains and throbbing in the chest or abdomen begin which last for several hours. There is difficulty in breathing, vomiting, chills, and a dizzy feeling which may continue for two or three days. It may take two weeks to entirely recover.

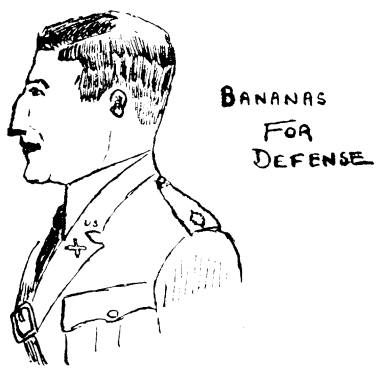
Remember that spiders as a rule are beneficial to plant life and only rarely attack man.

If you are bitten by a spider make ever effort to capture it so that identification and proper treatment can be made by the doctor.

## National Guard Notes

### 1st Section Celebrities

*As the Advanced Class Sees 'em.*




MAJOR ARCHIBALD V. ARNOLD

"Oranges for Attack, Bananas for Defense." So it is when you are placing your artillery in a map problem by the simple method of outlining an area in the shape of the above mention fruits. Claiming no originality of that expression Major "Archie" Arnold endeavored to take the mystery out of the Field Artillery. "Scrambled Eggs and Horse Feathers" might have been uttered by Colonel Stilwell when he announced the Field Artillery Specialist to discuss the use or non-use of the Artillery during the recent student commanded maneuver. With no intention of inferring that any of us might have done better we were reminded that not a shot was fired during the first twenty hours of the battle. Artillery Liaison Officer was A. W. O. L. from Brigade P. C. and only a miracle could have brought down artillery support for the co-ordinated attack etc., etc. Well, Red Durfee saved the day by his spectacular and ingenious fording of the Upatoi by the Artillery as a climax to the maneuver. In the face of all that however, the Advanced Class looks back on the Artillery Course as a profitable experience. There has been no more popular member of the faculty than the custodian of the book with the red cover.

"Let the Caissons go rolling along."

---

Captains Walter Sherfey and William L. Phillips have been in the Station Hospital for the past two weeks. Here's hoping that they will be in line when the sheepskins are handed out next week.

One by one they fell. It was interesting to watch the pure fall by the wayside when the marked problem in tactics were handed back. At the present writing, gossip indicates that there are not more than one or two whose grades have not been marred by a fat "U."

---

It has been a long time since we had the motor course.

---

Captain Arnold Funk has been in for a bit of razzing since it was publicly announced that he is to be the High Sheriff of Fort Benning upon graduation.

---

Major Terry de La M. Allen, popular student and Cavalry Soldier has walked out on us. Some business has prevented him from showing up at Kriz Hall during the past week. His last official act was to gallop Company C of the 8th Infantry three an a half miles under cover of Oswichee Creek and capture the Field Train of the 6th Cavalry as well as the Command Post of Major Denney McCuniff, commander of the Red Forces in the last maneuver.

---

### GEN. KING RECEIVES LETTER

(Continued From Page 1 )

dition, will you express to them my sincere appreciation for the efficient assistance rendered willingly and at all times by them, both in the tactical instruction of the troops as well as in the service of supply.

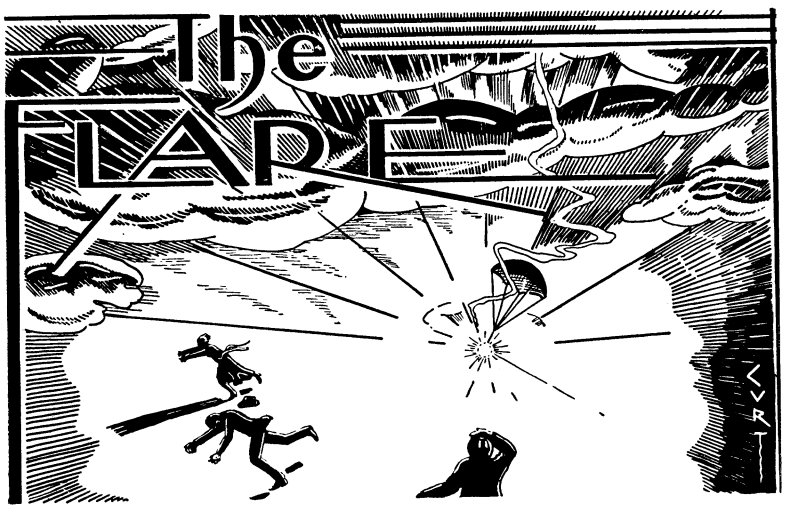
With kindest personal regards, believe me,

Very sincerely,

(Sgd.) EDW. L. KING,

(Typ.) EDW. L. KING,

Major General, Commanding.




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### THE FLARE LIGHTS UP THE MANEUVERS

Being primarily concerned with the production and revision of Infantry School Literature, we had no official connection with the Great War of 1932 other than that of a free lance observer and casual correspondent. We got around a bit, however, and made a few notes on points that the umpires missed. These, coupled with the reports of our efficient corps of volunteer agents, constitute ample material for a gripping inside story of the operations which will go down to posterity as one of our greatest unpublished works on the military art.

---

One chapter will discuss the functions of a cavalry screen in the machine age. This will settle once for all the much mooted isue of whether a motorized infantry outfit precedes its cavalry screen when it overtakes it or whether the cavalrymen ought to turn their mounts over to the horseholders and keep ahead of the doughboys by riding on the hood of the leading truck. It will also undertake to answer the question of who's screening whom when the infantry leapfrogs the cavalry and rides into its assault position in the style to which it is accustomed.

---

"These are Clan Alpin's warriors true
And, Saxon, I am Roderick Dhu."

Another chapter will analyze the tactics of Major Terry Allen, the dashing Advanced Class cavalryman who enveloped the Red Army's left flank with one company of infantry and nearly ended the war at one fell swoop.

The Reds marking the front line had left their flags behind and for the moment Terry's small Blue enveloping force had them outnumbered. Then Professor McCunniff came to the rescue of his hard pressed cohorts. Hastily breaking out a whole box full of red flags, each representing a platoon, he armed all available troopers with two each and sent them against the Blue flanking detachment from all sides. Meanwhile the Professor himself, with an armful of flags, charged down upon the valiant Terry and ordered him off the premises. Awed by the sight of a whole Red Army Corps which sprang from nowhere, even the intrepid cavalryman was made to behave.

---

Another chapter will deal with secrecy and means of obtaining it. For this chapter we have the historical illustration of the unknown lieutenant who commanded the tank company during the last Corps Area Maneuver.

After a long night made hideous by the tanks going off trucks and then clanking up and down the road for hours within easy earshot of the enemy, the tank lieutenant approached the brigade commander. Carefully picking his way to avoid breaking any twigs and thus alarming the alert foe, he came close to his chief and whispered, "When do you want the tanks, Sir?"

---

Of course our great unpublished opus will contain plenty of human interest stories. Among these will be the account of a near tragic incident in which Major Freehoff figured. The Major, in his favorite role of military observer, having fared forth at midnight to witness the crossing at McBride's Ford stopped off at the Veteran's Bureau at the 29th Infantry Camp to obtain information. Finding the entire organization wrapped in profound slumber the genial Secretary was moved to rouse Major Smith and his exhausted assistants to inquire the whereabouts of General Fuzzard, the distinguished soldier of fortune who was so much in the public eye a few weeks back.

For a brief space the playful Secretary toyed with the idea of dumping the sleepers out on the ground but happily his kindlier nature prevailed. Casting a reluctant glance over the sleeping occupants of the cabin. he withdrew. The next morning he learned that the Corps Commander, General E. L. King, was one of the sleepers whom he had contemplated rolling out on the floor.

The Conductor of The Flare, who was an eyewitness, but in no sense a party to the nefarious project, is not sorry that the Secretary thought twice before acting upon his intention. For, while it would have been a rare treat to see the Major do a running jump off the high bluff, it would have been no fun to jump with him.

---

We note with pleasure that the Fourth Section has succeeded in leaving one historical fact firmly implanted in the minds of all members of the Advanced Class. The maneuver which forced the withdrawal of the Blues across the Upatoi was recognized by all as a First Section Cannae with Professor McCunniff in the role of Hannibal.

---

### DISASTER STALKS THE SHERIFF

Captain Wild Bill Tuttle, the well known preserver of law and order, has been having a bit of hard luck lately.

Not long ago he filled in for an absent member of the Thanatopsis Club and at the conclusion of the festivities drew the customary check. Then, being businesslike in all things, he carefully entered the amount on the stub. Later, in his oral repor upon the state of the union to Mrs Tuttle, he inadvertently misplaced th decimal point one digit to the left— a natural mistake which anyone migh make under the circumstances.

The next day Mrs. Tuttle, in drawing a check, noted the stub which th Sheriff had made out the night befor It was *her* check book which the ca tain had inadvertently picked up he went forth to beard the Thanato sis brethren in their lair.

---

A few days later, at the big revie a lady from the neighboring metro olis bumped the Sheriff with her ca ruffling his dignity and ventilating t seat of his breeches. The Sheriff mig have recovered quickly from the fo mer injury had it not been for t latter. As it was, he carried both wit him all during the entire review fro which his arduous duties as big sh traffic cop did not permit him to l absent.

As the Sheriff had dealings wi the Corps Area Comander and othe of high rank the rent in the seat

(Continued on page 7)

# The Flare

(Continued from page 6)

his breeches caused him great embarrassment. Also, it drew considerable comment from the spectators, many of whom thought that the Chief of the M. P. was trying to introduce court etiquette when they observed him backing away from the Generals King, for all the world like a debutant withdrawing from the august presence of royalty.

### COUNTER ATTRACTION IDEA

Mrs. Vermette, the well known actress, has a temperamental Scotch terrier who insists on making a bee line for the Commandant's lawn immediately upon being let out in the morning.

Fearing lest her pet run afoul of the MP's who are always on the lookout for canine violators of the law, Mrs. Vermette asked Captain "Plumb Dead" Whatley if he couldn't suggest some remedy for Shanter's morning dash into forbidden territory. Why she didn't take the matter up with Colonel Seeley or have Shanter psychoanalyzed by Colonel Stayer we can't say, but anyway it wasn't necessary. Captain Whatley knows his dogs as well his shrubbery and was ready with a solution.

"I'll tell you what you do, Mrs. Vermette" said the botanical expert. "You plant the same kind of bushes in your yard as the General has in his."

### AT IT AGAIN

The Flare has learned that Major Paul Peabody, former Benning Matinee Idol and President of The Infantry School Dramatic Club, has been cast for a leading part in the forthcoming production of the Montgomery Players. That makes three for the current season. We are quite confident that Major Peabody is not threatened by any of the prosposed elimination bills so he must be acquiring this stock company experience in anticipation of the day when Congress will abolish the Army altogether.

### ANODYNE

Speaking of elimination, officers who expect to be competing for civilian jobs should be thinking about taking up something for which ex-congressmen aren't specially suited. There may be a lot of competition in such fields. These are precarious days for government servants both appointive and elective.

### *CITATION FOR THE WEEK*

*To Mine Host Harry Dowdall his cabaret party which was one of the best native Biglerville dances within the memory of a man what has suffered.*

# Gunbotham's School Daze

(Continued from page 6)

sion by saying. "At a polo game, I stare, you stare everybody stares. He should have sat on the stairs."

* * *

The Class Tennis and Golf Tournaments are under way, and quite a lot of students have entered. The team of Hammack and Lee failed to enter the doubles, and that leaves the tennis outcome a very doubtful one. There is some talk of playing the academic department a game of indoor baseball outdoors. We feel sure that the First Section would be better at throwing horse-shoes.

* * *

Playing their best game of the year, the student mallet swingers whacked the bounding pellet by the enemy's red flags eight times, while the Freebooters collected but five. The entire team was on the ball. Major Terry Allen was all smiles at the end, and Zero Wilson was "on." It is rumored that a song about "somebody standing beside somebody else, on a rock" was heard well into the wee sma' hours Sunday night, but that's just a rumor, and Gunbotham wouldn't want anybody to accept it as a fact.

* * *

When they start eliminating second Looeys, Gunbotham is not going to try to make his fortune writing, because he'd starve to death. But millions are to be made in his "All Around Employment Agency." The students will all be placed in jobs for which they are suited. The following tenientes are already signed up—John Harvey Kane, professional polo player and instructor in radio. Key practices in a Back Bay night school. Bill Bullock will help him with the polo. McHugh is either going to be in the wrecking game, or a travelling salesman. Shugart and Rudolph will continue to run a night club. Munson will be a night watchman. Hammack will be a gigolo. Slowdrip Silverman will test Beauty rest mattresses. Homewood will be a Chatauqua lecturer. Martin will do cowboy numbers for the movies. Lanham will continue to play poker. Daddy Woods will stamp out forest fires. Trent will starve to death Kernan, Moscatelli, Selman and Lu will become gangsters. Nerts Dicks will be a Fuller brush man. Kengla and White will move pianos. Lowry will kill himself in an auto sooner or later anyhow, so he doesn't need work. Winn will be a pro football player, Inch Will will marry money. Gunbotham will publish the other jobs and the men who have been placed, at a later date. If you know of any possibilities, we'd be glad to have them.

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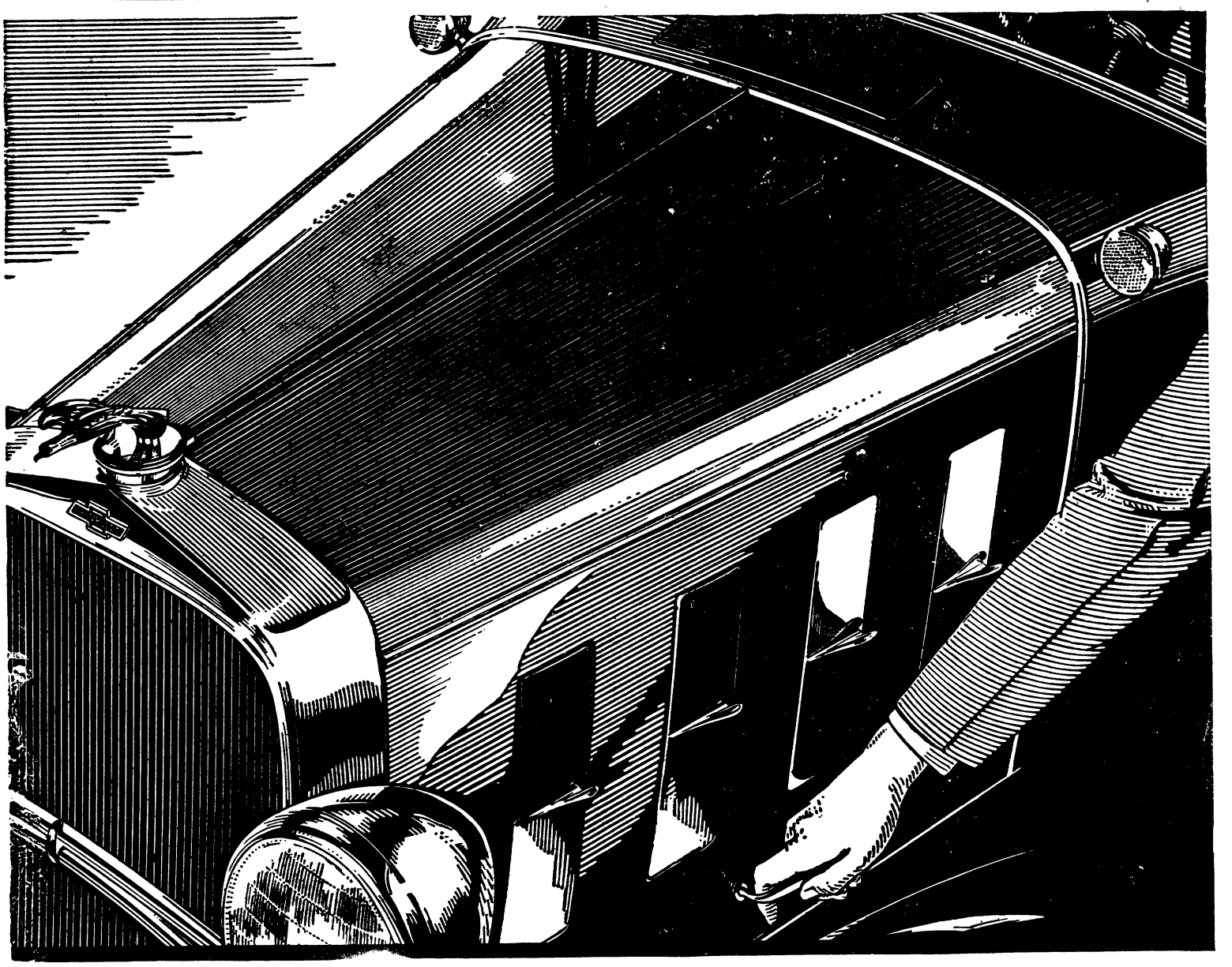

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Raise that big, impressive Chevrolet hood! The fine, modern, six-cylinder engine underneath is one of the chief reasons why Chevrolet continues to be America's largest-selling automobile! *For that engine is a six*—and only a six, as Chevrolet builds it, combines *both* built-in smoothness *and* maximum economy. *That engine is mechanically sound!* Three and a half years of continuous improving, refining, and testing have made it as nearly perfect as it can be! *That engine is thoroughly proved*—Its basic design and construction have been tested and proved by billions of miles of service. *That engine is up-to-date in every respect*—It develops 60 horsepower—delivers a speed of from 65 to 70 miles an hour—and accelerates from a standstill to 35 miles an hour in less than 7 seconds. *Its advantages are yours for as little as $445*—Due to new reduced prices, the new Chevrolet Six now sells for one of the very lowest prices in the market.

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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### AT THE RIALTO

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "BUSINESS AND PLEASURE," with Will Rogers and Jetta Goudal. In this one Will rallies to the defense of the much-maligned "Babbitt," a creature of the sarcastic, yet delightful soul, of Sinclair Lewis, famed author. Will is "Earl Tinker," Middle Western razor blade manufacturer. He embarks on a Mediterranean cruise with his jealous, nagging wife and resentful daughter, ostensibly on pleasure bent, although he actually has a very shrewd piece of business in mind.

* * *

TUESDAY ONLY: Presenting, "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE," with Sylvia Sidney, Gene Raymond, Wynne Gibson and a strong supporting cast. Too young to die! Their skins too white, their blood too red, their will to live and to love, too utterly unquenchable to say "surrender" to a Fate that would have crushed you—and a million others.

* * *

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Presenting, "COMPROMISED," with Rose Hobart and Ben Lyon, Juliette Compton (formerly of Columbus, Ga.) Claude Gillingwater and Bert Roach. Too shameful to be remembered, too beautiful to be forgotten. Her lips still burn from that kiss that promised love, respectable motherhood and happiness—but ended in disillusionment, shame, loneliness. "COMPROMISED" is the vivid story of a girl who was ostracized becaused she dared to enter society by the back door.

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "NIGHT COURT," with Walter Huston, Anita Page and Phillips Holmes. They were so happy . . . like two love birds . . . and then she was framed by the agents of the Night Court. It's a true story taken from real life. A woman framed by a corrupt judge. For the first time in many months, a new, vital, throbbing idea has come to the screen. A mighty talkie entertainment taken from actual facts that occurred last year in New York City and which caused a nation-wide sensation.

* * *

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting, "THE MISLEADING LADY," with Claudette Colbert, Edmund LOWE and Stuart Erwin. Kidnaped! Carried off, struggling, at midnight! Spirited by plane to a lonely hunting lodge. Chained up while her captor laughed. Is it all in fun? You'll say so when you see "THE MISLEADING LADY." She tries to mislead a HE-man into love—and gets herself into a peck of trouble.

### AT THE ROYAL

**(Beginning With Midnight Show, Saturday, 11:15 p. m.)**

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Presenting, "LETTY LYNTON," with Robert Montgomery and Joan Crawford. Two loves but only one of them was real. Put yourself in her place—a girl's dream of love realized, only to be menaced by a past indiscretion. It's thrilling, it's full of tears and laughs, it rings true because it IS true. Two great stars, surpassing former triumphs. Here is a romance in a thousand . . . . a thrilling, moving love story with the two stars at their very peak. The Joan Crawford of "POSSESSED." The Robert Montgomery of "PRIVATE LIVES." Here you find them together in a great romance.

SATURDAY, MAY 21ST

PARAMOUNT

—ATLANTA—

—On the Screen—

"THE STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE"

With

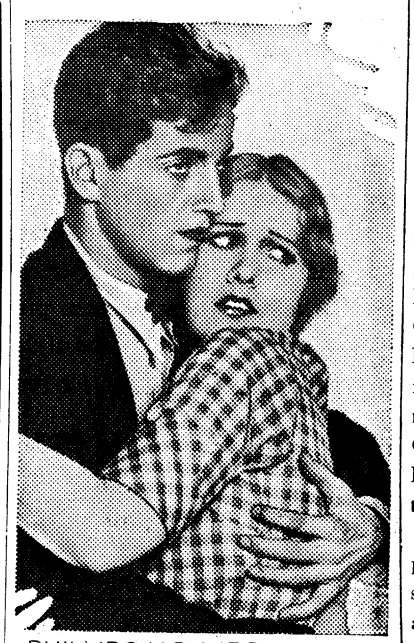
WYNNE GIBSON

—On the Stage—

4 ACTS BIG TIME VODVIL

—Featuring—

CHAS. AHEARN



PHILLIPS HOLMES *and* ANITA PAGE *in* "NIGHT COURT"

## ROYAL



JOAN CRAWFORD

"Letty Lynton" with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in the principal roles will be the attraction at the Royal theatre beginning with a midnight show Saturday and continuing through Tuesday evening. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational filmization of the Marie Belloc Lowndes novel is an intriguing drama of modern morals with a vivd climax in which the heroine is faced with the choice of loss of reputation or prison. Clarence Brown, who last directed Miss Crawford in "Possessed," screened this new romance of South America and New York. A notable supporting cast includes Nils Asther, the noted Swedish player, Lewis Stone, May Robson, Louise Closser Hale, Emma Dunn, Walter Walker and William Pawley.

## RIALTO

### *Rogers Continues His Aviation Enthusiasm*

Will Rogers, world famous comedian and humorist, now winning new fame on the talking picture screen in "Business and Pleasure" at the Rialto Theatre Sunday and Monday, is also one of the world's greatest aviation enthusiasts.

Rogers never takes a train, bus, automobile, boat or any other sort of conveyance if he can take a plane. And when you consider that he averages at least 25.000 miles of travel every year, in addition to his labors in films, that means considerable air mileage.

"It is astounding how you can hop around in an airplane," Rogers said recently, in discussing his hobby. "It certainly is the best way to see any country.

"For instance, a wealthy English friend of mine came over recently on a visit. He wanted to see as much as he could and had only three weeks in which to do it. So I laid out an itenerary for him.

"I suggested, after a couple of days of sight-seeing in New York, that he fly to Boston. Then up through New England and on to Montreal, back by way of Niagara Falls, then to Chicago. From there to Yellowstone Park, up through the Canadian Rockies and then down the Pacific Coast, returning East by way of the Grand Canyon, New Orleans, Atlanta, Charleston, Norfolk, Washington and back to New York.

"I heard from him after he completed the journey. He said he had seen so much that it would take him a year to get it all straightened out in his mind. That he felt he had seen more of America than if he had spent a year traveling on boats and trains."

# Wheels of Justice Need Oiling Declares Director of Drama Exposing Courts

Justice, to be properly administered, must be as certain that the innocent are protected as it is relentless in convicting the guilty.

This is the view of W. S. Van Dyke, well-known director and student of criminology, who screened "Night Court," new talkie drama to be at the Grand Theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday which depicts the daring theme of political corruption in a court of law. The picture is said to have been based upon allegations directed by investigating bodies against irregularities in the administration of magistrate's courts.

**Cases Brought to Light**

"The story is entirely fictitious, laying no claim to facts," the director pointed out. "However, from the reports of various inquisitorial groups we learn that cases of purposely misdirected justice to exist.

"A short time ago a police officer, pardoned from a penitentiary for a major crime, came out with the statement that he was convinced that at least ten per cent of the felons in that particular prison were not guilty of the crime for which they were convicted and should not have been arrested in the first place. Again, a former district attorney, freed from the same penitentiary, voiced similar belief. Instances of convicts being pardoned when the crimes traced to them were confessed and proved are frequent enough to be noticed.

"On the other hand, flagrant cases of the freeing of known criminals of charges of which they are generally known to be guilty, are reported in the press from time to time. There is an element of 'fixing' done for political or other considerations. That is a matter of common knowledge, although its activity has been curtailed to a very large measure by recent exposures, I am sure.

"We do not offer our picture in any sense as an expose. It has no particular locale. The characters are drawn from imagination. It is intended only as entertainment, a human drama that might happen."

Mark Hellinger and Charles Beahan wrote the play from which the film was made. The adaptation is by Bayard Veiller and Lenore Coffee. Heading the cast are Phillips Holmes, Walter Huston, Anita Page, Lewis Stone, Mary Carlisle, John Miljan and Jean Hersholt.

RIALTO

NOW PLAYING
KEN MAYNARD
In
"WHISTLIN' DAN"
COMEDY — SERIAL

SUNDAY-MONDAY
WILL ROGERS
In
"BUSINESS AND PLEASURE"
NOVELTY — FOX NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY
"Ladies Of The Big House"
With
SYLVIA SIDNEY
Gene Raymond — Wynne Gibson
COMEDY — PICTORIAL

WED.-THUR.
"Compromised"
Ben Lyon — Rose Hobart
COMEDY — FOX NEWS

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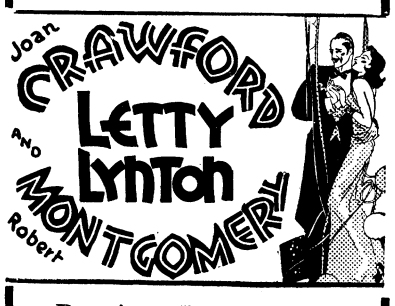



Burning Love-Letters
Past Indiscretions—

*WERE THEY TO COME NOW TO DESTROY HER REAL HEART'S DESIRE?*

—MORE JOY—
THE DUNKER

CHESS - NUTS

SOUND UNIVERSAL NEWS

GRAND

SAT.-SUN.-MON.
WALTER HUSTON
ANITA PAGE
PHILLIPS HOLMES
In
"NIGHT COURT"

TUES.-WED.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
EDMUND LOWE
In
"Misleading Lady"

THU.-FRI.
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
In
"Tough To Be Famous"




## SERVICE COMPANY

News in the Company this week is about as plentiful as $12.00 a day jobs in a Bread line. "Cordwood" Smith has bought a "Lizzie" on the "pay all your life" plan, and is now debating with the Provost Marshal as to the possibility of operating it on the Reservation.

We might state in passing that "Minnie" and her shadow (Malcolm R.) are having plenty of marital troubles at the present time. Phone calls —threats and pleadings—the 9:45 bus —reconciliation. What price love?

Hearken ye, baseball fans, and let's keep an eye on the Spare Parts Base Ball Nine this season. With "Cordwood" on the receiving end and "Ziz" Huntley in the box, there should be plenty of interesting games.

## COMPANY "B"

Hello everybody, here we are. Have not been in the Herald in quite a long time but hope to be able to supply the news every week in the future. One platoon of Company "B" was picked as an escort to march in the Confederate Memorial Day parade in Columbus on April 26th, 1932. Private Doyle arrived on the fourth from a ninety day furlough, I think he lost some weight but never mind, he will regain the loss after a few meals in the company. 'Tis bad the company base ball team has not clicked just yet, they have not had the right breaks but they will, and good luck to them. Private Arnold was discharged the tenth, and did not reenlist. He is going to try the outside for a while, but I think he will find the going a little rough, as you all know the depression is over now and the panic is on. Pvt. Cannon, an old timer in the company, just joined from the recruit center. Glad to have you back with us.

Now here is some real news for you, Sergeant Clarence C. Barr, of Company "B," was appointed orderly for Major General Fuqua, during his recent visit to Fort Benning.

Following is the letter received by Sgt. Barr:

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF CHIEF OF INFANTRY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 9, 1932.

Sergeant Clarence C. Barr,
Co. "B" 29th Inf.,
Fort Benning, Ga.

My Dear Sergeant Barr:

I desire to take this opportunity to thank you for the splendid service that you rendered me as orderly during my recent visit to Fort Benning. Your duties were rendered in a splendid, military and courteous manner, and it was a pleasure to have had you as my orderly.

Sincerely,
Signed: *Stephen O. Fuqua,*
Major General,
Chief of Infantry.

## COMPANY "F"

Well, it's all over with until next year—(maybe) and in a way we are glad and again we are not. Glad because we will have a chance to sleep in our good old bunks more nights than we have and sorry because the visiting troops are leaving. We've formed many friendships since their arrival and have met old friends.

Now, looking ahead (and not so far ahead) we see a target. On that target is a little Bull's Eye which we have been trying to hit for years with every shot that we send in its direction. This company for the last few years has held its own with the rest of the regiment in high averages for the season. We hope to do the same, if not better, this year. I for one am determined to better my score and I am positive that the rest in this organization are just as determined as I am. Anyway, here's wishing us all luck and good shooting.

This last demonstration was conducted by the Student Officers. The different organizations in the 29th were turned over to them. As usual our company upheld its name and did its very best. The officers assigned to the company were very highly pleased with the manner in which the men in the company conducted themselves while under their command. 1st Sergeant Lance was personally commended by Captain Renth for his fine cooperation. The officers assigned to the company were as follows: Captain Renth, Company Commander; Captain Barth, Umpire; 1st Lt. O'Conner, platoon; 1st Lt. Powell, 2d platoon; 1st Lt. Wright, 3d platoon.

Pfc. William L. Sims has just received his other stripe and we are sure that he is mighty proud of it. Any way we think he well deserves them and that he will make an excellent corporal. Congratulations Cpl. William L. Sims. Pvt. Peter P. Barron, who recently re-enlisted for this organization has been promoted to the grade of Private first class. Glad to see you get it, Pete, old timer. Here's wishing you luck in the years to come.




## 24TH INFANTRY BAND

Corporal Ruffin, 3rd alto saxophonist of the 1st orchestra, who visited the Post hospital for a few weeks, upon his release a few days ago praised said institution to the extent that Pvt. Riley, 1st saxophonist of the same orchestra determined to visit the well known hospital for first hand information. At this writing Mr. Riley is a boarder thereat.

Sergeant Huey, our internationally known euphonium player is practicing stenography and has acquired the heretofore unheard of speed of three words per minute. Sgt. Huey hopes to increase his speed to five words per minute between now and January 1st.

The band and both orchestras were prepared to entertain our visitors from Tuskeegee Institute with concert and dances Wednesday. Tuskeegee always entertains the band and orchestra royally and we are anxious to reciprocate.

## COMPANY "C"

Private Finley Powell was recently admitted to the hospital suffering from causes unknown. However, all join in wishes for his speedy recovery.

*Heard in the Field*

Sgt. Kelley: "I wonder what time that kitchen will get up here to serve supper?"

Pvt. Gray: "Supper? They told me there wouldn't be any supper."

Sgt. Kelley: "Heck it won't. Don't you see all these officers out here—I know they're going to eat."

Pvt. Gray: "Well, if that's what you are figuring on, I'm afraid you're 'Burnt up.' This is a war game—not a parlor social."

Sgt. Kelley: "You might be right, Buddie, because I don't remember seeing any smoke coming from that rolling kitchen down the road."

---

As we go to press we should like to report that Private First Class Bess will be discharged on the 23rd, and is contemplating a furlough for about a month. Congratulations to you, old boy, you've earned it all.

---

Owens: "Well, I'm going to put in for a furlough soon."

Lee: "Where are you going?"

Owens: "West Point—I want to see my people."

Lee: "Gee, they tell me that's a beautiful place—on the banks of the Hudson—ain't it?"

Owens: "Banks of what Hudson? This place is low-land—wake up man, I'm talking about West Point, Ga."

Lee: "Oh, you ain't mad are you?"

Owen: "No, but I hate to see anyone so foolish. You should konw that I was speaking about Georgia."

---

The chess aspirants met for some instructions last week and for the first lesson they remembered the men quite well.

## COMPANY "E"

The company wishes to thank and praise 1st Lieut. Winfred G. Skelton, for the pleasing and efficient manner in which he commanded Company "E," during his short period. Lieut. Skelton, took command October 31, 1931 and was relieved May 3, 1932.

We consider Company E far above the average company in the regiment or army, and partly due to the skill, ability and experience exercised by Lieut. Skelton as a company commander.

The Company Baseball Team has been crippled very badly, due to Pvt. 1cl Emile Landry, and Pvt. Amos Snowden, being out of the regular lineup.

Pvt. 1cl Landry was admitted to the hospital on April 20, 1932, suffering with a broken leg.

Both of the young men are missed very much, not only by the baseball team but by the entire company.

The quiet and efficient way in which they performed their duties, were highly appreciated. The company wishes them a very speedy recovery.

## HEADQUARTERS CO.

Lord Perry and Cpl. Baugh have joined the Kindergarten from the looks of the company they were with last Sunday. We hope we will not have any more married men added to our Regiment.

The Base Ball team under the guidance of Meat House and Cpl. Fletcher have shown up very well. All positions have been filled except one, and that will be filled just as soon as a certain player get's off the cripple list. The entire team has the "let's go" spirit and boy, we are ready to go.

Every body seems to be well pleased at the way the Company did its part in the Maneuvers also its showing on review last Saturday.

Sgt. Lay and Pfc. Albert have returned to the Co. after being confined at Post Hospital. Thanks, for we haven't any one in the hospital at present.

Now that the Company has won the sanitary flag it looks as though we are going to keep it for a while for the Company in general has the clean up and paint up spirit. And boy, how we are painting and cleaning, without even being told to do so, is sure hot.

The Johnson Twins are on restriction this week. Cpl. Woods doesn't seem to have much success at his Tennis here of late. Maybe he doesn't eat his spinach.

After two years on the Swimming Pool, Cpl. Fletcher walked around the Pool last Friday after the Pool had 15 feet of water, lost his balance, and fell in.

---

Poor Pa. I don't mind washing the dishes or scrubbing the floors, but I'll be doggoned if I'll wear pink ribbons on my nightshirt to fool the baby.

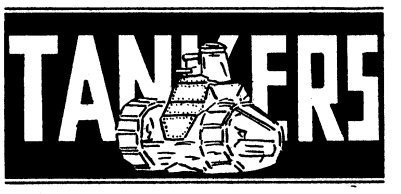
---

Sense of Touch

Johnnie: "I feel as if I had known you for years."

Mary: "I'll say you do."

—The N. Y. National Guardsman.




## ANOTHER FORD SOLD IN TANKS

Contrary to orders issued sometime ago forbiding automobile salesmen around the Battalion during duty hours, a deal of great interest to us all was consummated back of Headquarters last week. With his face beaming our mechanic par excellence, Captain Joe Gutkowski turned over to his rather dazed lieutenant, "Dick" Wheeler, one Ford, Model "T" less everything possible and still have it run. We don't know how much money changed hands but we do feel that Lieutenant Wheeler should not have agreed to accept this gift for anything less than the cost of towing it to the Salvage Dump. And, in all fairness to him, his labor in pushing the thing about is worth at least a good laugh. The automobile (????) in question may be seen in the Tank museum where it is being studied by archeologists in an effort to determine its probable date and ancestry. These men are at present divided into two factions. One of them insists Pharoah used it as a second mount while travelling daily from the palace to the Pyramids which he was building (probably out of salvage lumber) at the time. The other side feels this is a slur on Pharoah who they declare wouldn't be caught in such a vehicle when there were so many real chariots about. One youngster timidly remarked that perhaps Moses used it to herd his convoy across the Red Sea, though it may have been used by

(Please turn to page 11)

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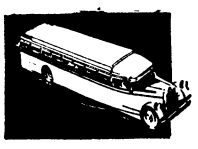

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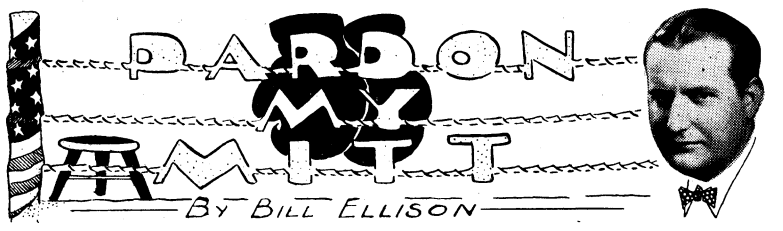
# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BILL ELLISON, Editor

# Two Ten Rounders Top Card at Fort




Irving Ashkenazy, who terrorizes the beam to the tune of 215 pounds, who works out of tropical Tampa and whose countenance radiates at mention of his virtues while a pigskin preformer in the moleskins of the University of Florida, his dear old alma mater, has bargained for a nice little handful next Tuesday evening at Doughboy Stadium. On that particular evening, the citizen and soldier gentry amicable to prize-fighting will turn out en masse to see what sort of a showing Ching Johnson, of A Co., 29th, will uncork for the edification of his host of admirers in these parts.

* * *

*If you know your Ashkenazy you know that the former rah rah boy has been engaged in 22 professional bouts since accepting his diploma and faring forth to make a living with his fists. Only once has a knockout appeared with anything like the stigma in his record and Tony Cancella, a man with no morals when it comes to winning a bout, was responsible for that. It is no disgrace to be stopped by a man of the calibre of Cancella for here is a gentleman who has draped his dukes in mauling massage all over the features of such cranium-creasing celebrities as Yale Okun, Battling Bozo, Corn Griffin and others of their ilk. Some boys who have met Tony are rather boastful of having had their heads almost knocked off by the Walloping Wop.*

* * *

It is not my intention to devote the rest of this column to nonsensical nothings to Mr. Cancella, which I most assuredly could do if I were so mind, but if you care to know additional facts about Mr. Cancella, then it would not be amiss to discuss it with Mr. Tanks Grantham, boxing instructor at the post. Mr. Grantham can wax eloquent or just drawl along at the moderate rate of 500 words a minute about Mr. Cancella, an achievement worthy of some recognition in its own right.

* * *

*Kid Baisden, Valdosta, Ga., Velocipede, and Saginaw Seeley, who eats, sleeps and drills at the world's largest infantry training*

(Please turn to page 11)

Fight fans of this vicinity will be treated to a double wind-up Tuesday night that will surpass any former show of the season for slaughter and action. There is no doubt about fans getting their money's worth of action. For the first time Ching Johnson will go into action before the home folks against a heavyweight. Ching's former heavyweight battles have been fought away from Benning and all fans know of them have been newspaper accounts. He went down to Albany and almost murdered "Big Jeff" Carroll. It was a great fight and Albany fans are still talking of the soldier with the iron jaw and pile driving right hand. Over at Troy, Ala., a few weeks ago, Johnson knocked out Len Herring, a heavyweight that had formerly boasted of staying the limit with Stribling, Babe Hunt and other top notchers without taking the count. Ching stopped him with a right hand in the fourth round.

Johnson's opponent Tuesday night is another of the boys that is mentioned among the armor piercing punchers. Irving Ashkenazy, former Florida University football star, 210 pounds of bone and muscle. Ashkenazy has been fighting for two years and in that time has piled up a neat string of knockouts. He holds wins over Dewey Kimrey, Jack Tunney, Sammy Cohen, Joe Lohman and other good boys. On paper the visitor will be a big favorite, but in actual rocking and socking, Ching Johnson in a fav-

(Please turn to page 11)

## Smith and Cancella Fight To Draw

When Walker Cyclone Smith, Benning light heavy, crawled through the ropes to face Tony Cancella, Tampa heavyweight, in a ten round battle at Charleston, S. C., last Monday night, Charleston fight fans were laying even money that Smith would not last five rounds. They were laying their money on the strength of three previous showings made there by Cancella and the fact that he held a 17 pound weight advantage over Smith.

A motorcade of fans were over from Savannah, Ga., to witness the battle. These fans had formerly witnessed Cyclone Smith in action against Maxie Rosenbloom, Joe Knight and Eric Lawson and they lost no time in getting their bank rolls into action.

The outcome of the fight is past history. Smith was in there at the end of the tenth round and galloped to his corner as fresh as he was at the beginning of the fight while Cancella wobbled over and sank down on his stool well worn and battered.

It was a great fight. For three rounds Smith let Cancella carry the fight as he blocked, rolled and jabbed. Near the end of the third round Cancella dropped a low punch in Smith's groin that doubled him up in agony, the crowd offered sympathy as Smith took a rest, they howled frame up and other unjust accusations. Smith was offered the fight on a foul but refused, demanding that the fight be continued. In the fourth round they took the jolt of their lives, the underrated soldier turned from a back pedaler into a weaving demon that threw punches from all angles. Cancella was taken off balance from the force of Smith's rush from his corner in the fourth round and from then on South Carolina fans witnessed a fight that kept them in a storm of applause from round to round.

Smith did not have every thing his own way, this Cancella can fight. They swapped wallops to the body in closer, broke away and went into furious slugging flurries that saw both boys taking them on the chin. Smith gained the crowd as he drove his heavier opponent to cover in these frequent flurries. In the ninth round Cancella hooked a right and left to Smith's body as the soldier waded in, the crowd held its breath as the punches landed but broke into a roar as Smith swarmed in and rushed Cancella to the ropes under a barrage of hooks to the head and body. In the tenth round Smith carried the fight all the way and finished strong with the crowd on their feet. The judges voted a draw but the crowd booed the decision and cheered loud-

(Please turn to page 11)

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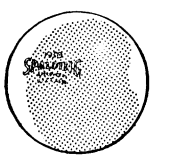

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POST EXCHANGE

## 10-ROUNDERS FEATURE CARD

(Continued from page 10)

Although Ted copped the duke in their first clash, the odds are against him on this occasion. Rip had led the fight in their first clash until his eye was cut in the sixth round. Tetherton has trained for this fight as he never trained before and for once will enter the ring in splendid condition. His punches carry plenty of steam and he is stepping fast, in fact Goodrich will look slow against Rip when they get together if Rip continues his present pace.

The six rounder is just another main event. Wilmer Parker has hit the comeback trail and looks to be headed for the top on this occasion. This will be his second fight since returning to the ring. He began his comeback with a win over Marshall Cardwell at West Point last Friday night.

Parker is meeting Kid Peck of Atlanta. This boy is tough and a hard puncher and will give Parker a chance to demonstrate his comeback power. Wilmer Parker formerly fought as Blondy Parker, but there will be no more Blondy.

The preliminary card shapes up well. Cy Hollyfield swings into action against Red Goss in the opener. Frankie Vogt and Herb Yetmeyer battle for welterweight honors in the second bout. The main prelim will bring Dave Melfrod of Columbus and Stratton Smith of the Tanks together. This fight will no doubt be one of the best of the show. The show opens promptly at eight fifteen o'clock.

## PARDON MY MITT

(Continued from page 10)

*school, ankled it to a draw at the opening of Prof. H. C. Hancock's arena last Friday evening. Now they want to do it all over again to clear their conscience of any element of doubt that might exist as to the question of ring supremacy between the two. J. C. Sewell, a honey with the women because he tries to exhibit all of the latest dance steps at the one and only Casino as fast as they are released in the Bronx, won a decision by a nose over his ancient foe, Jack Walden, in the semi-final event that threatened to make the principal performers look like a couple of draft horses.*

* * *

In a small cabaret in the Vieux Carre of New Orleans, where country folks and wild-eyed tourists squander money thinking they're having the times of their respective lives, sits Pete Herman, blind—totally blind—thinking of the days when he used to be bantamweight champion of the world; the same Pete who, at one time, was acclaimed the greatest of little men in the ring. Herman operates a cabaret now. His gloves have been suspended from a nail for eleven years. But from 1914 to 1922 he hammered his way to fistic glory and the fortune that comes to champions.

* * *

*Away back yonder in* 1914, *he ceased being a prelim boy and commanded attention by winning an eight rounder from Abe Kagakoff in Memphis. Later he fought a main bout with Joe Wagner, in New Orleans, and won it handily. Thrice he fought Kid Williams, bantam champ. In the third fight he won Williams' champchampionship. That was in* 1917. *His eyes began troubling him afterwards and eventually blindness set in. He fought many battles when he was almost unable to see his opponents. Loud-mouthed gazelles shouteds "Thow 'im out, he's stalling!"*

*But poor Pete was so blind he just couldn't see.*

## I. O. U.

Time brings many changes among us poor mortals here below. Take for instance Sgt. John L. Booth and Sgt. Jeffie O. Willingham. There was a time when this pair of buddies laughed together, were blue together and in fact were almost as close as brothers. This was back in the days when Willie and John were just a couple of ornery corporals. Today both are three stripers, John a big shot over in the Second Section while Jeffie is known as one of the greatest landscape artists in the service, his lectures and articles on how to raise flowers and shrubbery have even found their way into print in local issues. Fame untied the bondage of friendship, their trails seldom cross and when they do meet it is a curt greeting and that is all. Some say success caused the breaking, another whisper has it that a "woman is at the bottom." Next week's edition will probably publish the facts as they are.

---

Sad Sam Stuart has begun slamming the agate to all corners of the field. Jug Head Cowan is beginning to tune the old arm down. Tubbah Dykes can see the right fielder without walking around Tubbah. John Heckert may be aging but that scamp is showing like a sixteen year old. Speaking of old folks, Mickey Sr., can turn the mit over to Mickey Jr., in a few more seasons. Dal Hawkins has a bum leg but it will be okeh by opening time. Wee Grady and Dippy Dappy Gibbs look like the top of the hurling list. Any way it is dollars to doughnuts that the I. S. D., will turn in some wins this season.

## SMITH AND CANCELLA FIGHT TO DRAW

(Continued from page 10)

ly for Smith as he left the ring. Smith's path to the dressing room was blocked by admiring fans who grasped his hand and yelled his name as he passed through.

Back in the dressing room it was necessary for police to prevent a second battle between Smith and Cancella. A canvas separated the two dressing rooms. Cancella started the argument by telling Smith that if they ever met again that Smith would be carried away in an ambulance. Smith came back with the following remark, "Why you big Spaghetti Bender, you couldn't punch your way out of a paper sack." This enraged Cancella so much that he attempted to get through the canvas partition. Police finally quieted the argument and the boys were finally persuaded to shake hands. They parted as friends but it could be easily seen that both fighters were at the boiling point.

Charleston fans were clamoring for a fifteen round battle between Smith and Joe Knight, as soon as the Cancella-Smith fight was finished. The Smith-Knight battle will probably be held in Charleston early in June at the opening of Charleston's new twenty-thousand dollar fight arena.

## SOUTHERN PLAYERS WILL COME TO TENNIS MATCHES

(Continued from page 1)

be a player of more than ordinary ability.

This year's tournament is expected to be carried out on a scale far larger than any the Benning officials have yet attempted. An added impetus has been given to tennis in the past year and a decided interest has arisen in the people of the communities surrounding the Post, which has been most encouraging to those in charge of tennis activities. The playing of Tilden and his associates on the local courts have already aided greatly in creating an added liking for this form of sport and the coming tournament is fully expected to send this enthusiasm to an even higher pitch.

## TANKERS

(Continued from page 9)

Adam to haul green cabbage from the Garden of Eden.

COMPANY "D"

Well, the Fourth Corps Area Maneuvers are over and we are all ready for the big details that we know the Sergeant Major has in store for us. How we like details and, still how he is like to put 'em on us!

For the latest snakes hits of the day we refer you to Des Des Hunt. Believe me he can tell snake tales that will make Ripley ashamed of some of the stuff he puts out.

"Meat Money" says "I dis' can't miss anything and I dis' don't care. Dis' I don't.

Private Fry, our movie fan who sits way back in the rear of the theatre, requests that someone tell him where the location of Sallys Branch is. And if Sally has a branch does that have anything to do with Will having a limb?

COMPANY "E"

"Honey Boy" Ross, after walking the straight and narrow path for the past two years has broken loose on a rampage that has all his pals in the air. Yep! after declaring, swearing, and what not that the fair sex of Columbus would never darken his thoughts a story has come in to the effect that he has broken up Carr's home. Not only this has come to the ears of 'ye reporter but the news flashes from a little burg near Columbus that he is a married man. "Honey Boy" you may know the game from A to Z but take the advice of an old head and stay away from things you have to put your "John Henry" to . And as the judge says: "Marry the Woman."

COMPANY "F-2"

We've recently noticed that "Take It Easy" Powell, our recreation room orderly, has for the last few days devoted quite a bit of his time listening in on the radio and, besides, he does not seem to be taking things so easy any more. We don't know what's on your mind. Anyway we wish you'd cheer up as it may not all be so, and we don't like for anyone to be so lonely.

Here's the Infantry Rifleman, with fixed bayonets so shiny and bright. With a grin on each man's chin as they hike through the sand, from the place where they camped that night. But as for us Tankers, we're as jolly as can be. We laugh at the sand, for we take it like a man. While we're in that old T-2. Tanks or Rifles, we prefer Tanks with thanks.

We understand that Private Coleman our hero in the last war between the reds and the blues had quite a time. According to what we hear he captured a whole regiment. In that case we report to the world that Tennessee doesn't have the only York.


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LISTEN

AND THEN

LOOK



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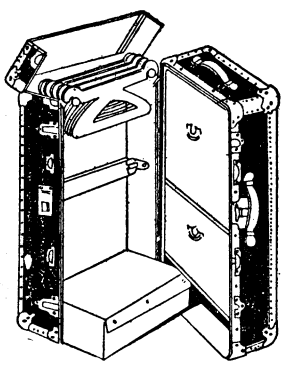

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GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

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TICKETS ON SALE AT OFFICERS' CLUB, ATHLETIC OFFICE and all ORDERLY ROOMS

# Society

(Continued From Page 4)

Brandon Greely, Miss Ellerson, and Lieutenant Glenn Farris.

* * *

*MAJOR AND MRS. LEARD ARE HOSTS*

Major and Mrs. Emil Leard had as their guests at the Cabaret Dance at Biglerville Hall Friday evening Major and Mrs. Lloyd H. Cook, Major and Mrs. Roger Williams, Lieutenant and Mrs. Norman Caum, Miss Virginia Marchand, Lieutenant Hamner and Lieutenant Lyman Munson.

* * *

*LT. PHELAN ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF PARENTS*

Lt. John F. Phelan, of the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Class entertained at dinner at the Polo Club in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Phelan, of Chicago, who are visiting here.

Lt. Phelan's guests were Major and Mrs. Leard, Major and Mrs. Easley, Captain and Mrs. Yancey, Capt. and Mrs. Blain. Capt. and Mrs. Wallace, Capt. and Mrs. Lindroth, Capt. and Mrs. Cota, Capt. and Mrs. Tharp, Capt. J. F. Monahan, Miss Josephine Peters and Lt. and Mrs. Nelson.

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. George Lynch who has been spending several weeks as the guest of her parents Major and Mrs. Frank Ross in Washington returned to Benning on Tuesday. Lieutenant and Mrs. Lynch have as their guest Miss Bobby Pierce of Washington.

Mrs. William P. Evans who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law Major and Mrs. Vernon Evans for several weeks left Monday for Blowing Rock, N. C. where she will spend some time.

# Classified Ads

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WHEN something pleases you a lot you want all your friends to know about it. Smokers everywhere are talking about Chesterfields. That means Chesterfields suit them right down to the ground—they're milder—they taste better—the things smokers want *most* in a cigarette!

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., MAY 27, 1932 — NUMBER 5


# National Guard-Reserve Class Graduates

## Final Plans Made By Tennis Officials for Coming Games

### More Of South's Leading Players Have Accepted Invitations To Participate

Besides the stars of Columbus and Fort Benning, over thirty of the Tennis luminaries of the South have responded to the invitations sent them to participate in the Annual Invitation Tennis Tournament, to be held at the Post on June 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th. About sixty invitations have been sent out, but officials of the racket game at the Post have announced that already a sufficient number have signed up to make this year's tournament one of the most interesting and successful ever held. Local tennis fans, according to the officials, are certain to see some excellent tennis in the matches which will occupy the four day period.

Jack Mooney, the defending champion will again play this year in defense of his title. This Atlanta boy showed some super-excellent tennis last year in taking this title and will probably carry on again this year in the same flashing way. Another player expected to create quite an amount of interest in the matches is Wilmer Hines, University of North Carolina star, whose spectacular playing has made his name a byword in tennis circles this year.

Play will take place on the Post courts as follows:

1st round singles, June 2nd, beginning at 10:00 A. M.

2nd round singles, and first and 2nd round doubles, June 2nd and 3rd, beginning at 10:00 A. M.

Quarter finals (singles and doubles) Saturday, June 4th, beginning at 10:00 A. M.

Semi-finals (singles and doubles) Saturday, June 4th beginning at 2:00 P. M.

Finals, singles and doubles, Sunday, June 5th, beginning at 2:30 P. M.

The tennis officias of the Post are as follows:

Chairman of Tenn is Committee—Major H. B. Lewis.

General Manager—Major R. G. Tindall.

In charge of grounds and property—Capt. R. O. Bassett.

In charge of officials—Capt. W. C. Phillips.

Business, receptions and entertainment—Capt. J. H. Drake.

The admission for the games is 50c per day and season tickets for all four days are $1.50 each. All members of the garrison and the public are cordially invited by the committee to be present at the matches.

The following are some of the outstanding players of the South who have acepted invitations to take part in the matches: Prof. Henry Adams, Auburn; Robert (Lefty) Bryan, Vanderbilt; H. N. Downs, Ensley, Ala.; Walker Reynolds, Anniston, Ala.; Joe Grier, Rome, Ga.; Hudson Hamm, Miami, Fla.; Al Ray White, Miami, Fla.; Wilmer Hines, University of N. C.; Harley Shepherd, University of N. C.; Jack Mooney, Atlanta (Defending Champion) Jack Simpson, Atlanta; and Claud Pritchett, Evergreen, Ala.

## Post Entries Take Several Prizes In Recent Horseshow

Fort Benning entries took one third of their ribbons for which they entered at the recent Atlanta Horseshow, held at Piedmont Park in Atlanta. The team, headed by Major John B. Thompson, Cavalry, won two first places and two second places. The Light Weight Polo Pony event was won by Lt. Hammond McD. Monroe, on Julia Mac while Major Thompson wan the Officers Charger class on Mr. Downing.

The whole team, according to Major Thompson displayed the finest kind of sportsmanship, which showed up especially in one incident in which Mrs. Landon Lockett figured. In this instance Mrs. Lockett's horse, Fresno, took a bad fall on the brush jump while the Hunter trials were being made. Mrs. Lockett, though shaken up, remounted and finished beautifully displaying excellent sportsmanship.

Though the team this year did not win as many prizes as that of last year won, on account of the fact that it was much smaller, still it gave a very good account of itself. The events in which the members of the team won places were as follows:

*Polo Pony, Light Weight*—First taken by Lt. Monroe on Julia Mac, with Major Thompson on Mabuty, second.

*Polo Pony, Heavy Weight*—Second place taken by Major Thompson on Miss Gale.

*Jumpers*—Lt. Monroe took fourth place in this class with only one tip.

*Hunters*—Mrs. Thompson took third and Mrs. Brimmer took fourth place in this event.

*Officer's Charger*—Major Thompson won first place on Mr. Downing. Lt. Brimmer won fourth place on Miss Gale.

*Touch and Out*—Mrs. Brimmer on Crimperton and Lt. Monroe on Harry W tied for third place.

*Polo Pony Scurry*—Major Thompson, on Mabuty, took third place.

*Ladies Jumping*—Mrs. Brimmer took third place in this event on Crimperton on a jump-off after tying with two other ladies for first place.

The Georgia owned entries continually showed winning form during the whole course of the Show, and riders and mounts from neighboring states were left on the slim end of the pickings. The military horses took most of the jumping events, while the big share of walk-trot and gaited horse honor awards went to civilians. The Sixth Cavalry, of Fort Oglethorpe, the 22nd Infantry of Fort McPherson and the Fort Benning team all shared honors among the military set.

## MONDAY, MAY 30, TO BE HOLIDAY AT POST

The Commandant has made May 30, National Memorial Day, a holiday at Fort Benning, when "all except the necessary guard and fatigue duties" will be suspended.

## Diplomas Given To Best Class Since School Founding

Graduation exercises for the class of National Guard and Reserve Company Officers, which began its studies at The Infantry School on February 24th, were held in the main theatre at Fort Benning on Wednesday morning, May 25th. A large audience, which comprised members of the graduating officers' families and friends, and many officers and ladies of the regular Fort Benning garrison, attended the impressive ceremony. On the stage, in addition to Major General Campbell members of the Infantry School Fac-King, the principal speaker, were ulty and comanding officers of various units of the Fort Benning garrison.

The program opened with the playing ofthe Infantry march. "Follow Me", by the 29th Infantry band. This was followed by an invocation pronounced by Chaplain Daniel J. McCarthy, O. R. C.

General King, the commandant, then read a radio message received from Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, congratulating the graduating officers upon the successful completion of their courses at The Infantry School. General Fuqua's message was as follows: "Please extend to the members of the graduating class of National Guard and Reserve officers my heartiest congratulations on their successful completion of the course of instruction at The Infantry School. Their intense interest in the welfare of our country, evidenced by their voluntary attendance at the school, is indeed gratifying to the infantry. As they return to their various organizations, with a clearer and fuller knowledge of the mission of their arm of the service, they carry with them the best wishes of the infantry, for continued success in both their civilian and military activities".

General King then addressed the graduates and reviewed briefly their course of instruction at The Infantry School, which he pointed out was all too short to acquaint the infantry officers with the details of their various wartime duties.

The commandant's address to the departing guardsmen and reservists was as follows: "I regret that this morning terminates your course and your stay at The Infantry School. We are all sorry that your duty has been completed and that our contacts with you as a group must terminate today. I am most sincere in saying this. All of us feel that we derive material benefit from the annual presence of this class at Benning, and this year has been no exception. As a matter of fact, while I am speaking in a personal vein, it is gratifying to learn from the faculty that your class has set a higher standard than any preceding. And the important point to this is, that you brought a higher standard with you—a splendid sign of the increasing efficiency of the National Guard and Reserve Corps.

"Three months is a very short time into which to crowd the many subjects and exercises that have been spread before you. However, I believe that this has been done in such fashion that it leaves you with a good working basis for futher development of

(Please turn to page 2)

## Assistant Secretary of War Will Be Principal Speaker



FREDERICK H. PAYNE

Assistant Secretary of War, who will make the principal address at the graduation of the Advanced and Company Officers' Classes of Fort Benning.

### Frederick H. Payne, Asst. Secretary Of War, Will Address Students

A distinguished Washington visitor, Frederick Huff Payne, Assistant Secretary of War will make the principal address at the graduation on June 1st, of the Advanced and Company Officers' Classes of the Infantry School. The graduation exercises will be held at the Main Theater of Fort Benning on the morning of June first, when the officers who have been students of the Infantry School will receive their diplomas from the Commandant.

Mr. Payne will leave Washington by airplane on the morning of the 31st and arrive at Fort Benning in the afternoon, where he will be met with appropriate ceremony due his rank as Assistant War Secretary. He will be entertained at the Commandant's quarters and will later be the guests of Major General Campbell King, Commandant, Fort Benning, at a reception to be held on the lawn before the General's quarters. A review will also be held in his honor during his visit here, in which the troops on duty at the Post will participate.

Mr. Payne, Lieutenant Colonel, Ordnance Reserve, of 21 Congress Street, Greenfield, Massachusetts, is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Greenfield Tap and Die Corporation. In addition, he has many important connections with both the financial and industrial world.

As a very young man he was a bank examiner in the State of Massachusetts. He rose rapidly in the financial world, becoming president of the Mechanics Trust Company of Boston in 1908, and later vice-president of the Federal Trust Company of Boston. Mr. Payne has been connected with numerous industrial organizations and since 1921 has been treasurer, vice-president, president, and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Greenfield Tap and Die Corporation.

He is ex-president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, chairman of the Massachusetts Division of the New England Council, and chairman of the newly created Massachusetts Industrial Commission. He is a member of the National Industrial Conference Board.

At the outbreak of the war, Colonel Payne entered the service of the United States and was commissioned a Major in the Ordnance Department and placed in charge of procurement activities in the Bridgeport District. He continued to serve after the close of the war in the settlement of war contracts in the Bridgeport District and performed these important duties with great credit to himself, the District, and the War Department. He has since taken a great interest in all matters pertaining to the industrial activities of the War Department. Since 1923 he has been the Assistant District Chief of the Bridgeport, Connecticut, Ordnance District and this has brought him in close touch with many of the problems of the War Department, especially in connection with its munitions program.

As the Assistant Secretary of War,

(Please turn to page 3)

## Specialists Class Graduates May 28

Brief graduation exercises, which will be held in Jiggs hall at 10:30 Saturday morning, will terminate a special course of instruction in army communications which began on February 9 for a class of non-commissioned officers of the national guard and a small number of enlisted men of Fort Benning.

The graduation of this class will release another increment, the second within the week, of citizen soldiers who are qualified to instruct their home organizations in the modern methods taught at the Infantry School. Forty-five non-commissioned officers of various state organizations and thirteen from Fort Benning units are included in the graduating class.

Diplomas and certificates of proficiency will be presented to the students who successfully completed the communications course, which included studies of modern army field telephone, telegraph, and radio equipment, and methods of installation.

Lieut. Colonel George C. Marshall, Jr., assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Major D. Patrick, of the academic department, will address the graduating class.

## Revellers Elect New Officials

At a special meeting ofthe Revellers club of Fort Benning on May 24, 1932, the annual election of officers of the club was made. It will be remembered that the club was formed by members of the 2nd Battalion 29th Infantry about a year ago for the purpose of sponsoring dances, plays, and producing vaudeville entertainment for

(Please turn to page 5)

## OFFICERS ARE GRADUATED

(Continued from page 1)

the ideas presented. It is quite a problem to decide what should be covered in the limited hours available. This limitation of time, however, is not abnormal; on the contrary it is quite normal, for it is what we must expect under the American military policy. The time will always be limited and the subjects and details to be covered will always be many. Therefore, the problems is to find the most expeditious and efficient manner in which to present the essentials. All trimmings, all methods involving laborious procedure, must be avoided. This, we endeavor to do at The Infantry School, and I believe that if you take nothing else away from here but the methods of instruction, your stay will have been justified.

"You have had an unusual opportunity. For three months large groups of regular army, national guard and reserve officers have served together here at Benning. I think we have a composite group, typical of the Army of the United States as established under the National Defense Act. You have now met the regular officer in his native habits. Heretofore, you have seen him on duty with the national guard or reserve corps, and possibly you have been associated with him during the war. Now, however, you are completing a tour of duty with regular troops and officers in their normal garrison life. All this should make for mutual understanding, harmony, team work and loyal cooperation. This state of affairs does not exist in every locality today, and it will depend, to an important extent, upon your influence after your return home, as to whether or not we are to stand as a united group, working toward a common national purpose, or whether we are to have antagonism and misunderstandings which might prove fatal to our citizen army in time of national peril.

"The elevation of the National Guard to a position where it forms, for all practical purpose, our first line of defense, has placed upon the guard a heavy responsibility. Gone are the days when precision in close-order drill and the ability to qualify as an expert rifleman completed the education of the Infantry soldier. The short courses you have just completed should have opened your eyes to the many-sidelines of our profession, and the vast amount of technical knowledge which is necessary for the instructor of our citizen soldiers. It is hoped that you will carry back to your regiment a determination to widen the score of your instruction and a better knowledge of how tao go about imparting instruction. With such brief periods for training as are available to you, it is vitally necessary that no time be devoted to nonessentials and that the most expeditious methods be employed.

"I urge each of you to continue your connection with the national guard or reserve corps. It sometimes happens that after officers have received the special courses at this school to prepare them for more advanced commands and duties, the government loses those individuals from active service. I hope this will not happen in the case of any of you gentlemen. You may find it somewhat difficult to maintain your continued interest in the inactivity duty training of the reserve corps or the periods of armory training of the national guard. It is not improbable that a correspondence course will seem rather tame by comparing with its maneuvers and other practical work in the field. I urge upon you, however, to avoid a loss of interest and to dedicate a portion to your time to an effort to disseminate to or pass on to others in the reserve corps or the national guard the military information and the instrumental methods you have acquired here.

"I hope you will take home to your military associates a clear idea of our efforts at Benning to benefit the citizen forces of our army, and that you will feel that the school will always welcome any appeal you make to it for assistance in your military work. Every member of the faculty is glad to help out in any way possible at long range, and we derive no small amount of satisfaction from renewed contacts with our graduates which indicate a continued active interest in the school and a respect for its standards.

"I would leave with you this suggestion. You gentlemen are much closer to the scientific, industrial, and social development of the country than are we in the regular army. In behalf of national defense you should not neglect your opportunities in this respect, particularly as the peace time army is unable to equip itself in accord with modern developments. For a long time to come we must use the arms and equipment of the world war. However, once we are involved in another war, the changes will come with startling rapidity. The interest you display in these possibilities in time of peace will be of potential benefit in preventing the shock of the inevitable change from being too great for our military system to absorb in war.

"And, now in conclusion let me say that it has been a pleasure to have you at Benning. I hope your departure will not conclude your association with us, but that you will continue to consider this as your school. I here and now extend to you a most sincere invitation to visit Benning whenever the opportunity may offer. And finally, on bidding you goodbye, let me wish each and every one of you happiness and success in your several callings."

At the conclusion of General King's address, the students filed on to the stage. where each was presented with his diploma by the commandant. After the presentation of diplomas was completed, a benediction was pronounced by Chaplain Frank L. Rosenthal, O. R. C., and the playing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the 29th Infantry band ended the graduation program.

## GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

By J. L. G.

### HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD BOOTS

The wars are almost over—just a few more days and the Field Soldiers will be scattered to the winds. This will be Gunbotham's last chance to foist his weakly blah upon the class. The Reds and Blues will all be eliminated, and peace will reign on the banks of the Upatoi. The class athletic teams of dear old Upatoi Military Academy have been awarded their "Us", and the First Section formed most of the athletic council.

* * *

Gunbotham's All Around Employment Agency for Eliminated Army Officers has brought out several recommendations from various sources. The following students will be placed in jobs suited to them: Lodoen will sell Scandihoovian Health Biscuits. Ty Cobb will lobby for appropriations for soldier athletics. Web Anderson will conduct the sand-pile operations at a big children's playground. Monk Blair will become a minister of the gospel. Capt. Brown will go to Nicaragua and raise bananas. Bill Deane will demonstrate chewing tobacco. Pinky Burns and Douglas will teach sketching to Boy Scouts. Watts will skin mules. Muscatelli will be S-4 for Mussolini. Van Brunt will be a radio crooner. Bruce Easley will dig ditches again. "Zero" Wilson will demonstrate musical instruments at all hours. Mathews will spend all his time calling San Francisco on long distance. Lindsey will teach math at Vassar. Jim Winn will be a congressman from 'way down in Alabama.

* * *

Nerts Dicks was the "surgeon" in a recent command post exercise. Having forgotten his prescription pad, and having failed to operate on Axel Dobak with an axe, he didn't know just what he was supposed to do. The battalion commander told him to send him a report on the percentage of casualties every half hour. Here was his chance to shine, and the reports came in regularly. Kielty, Grace and Gray reported to Gunbotham that they totalled the percentages that Nerts reported, and the battalion suffered 238 per cent during the day.

* * *

Bim Carne is at it again. Munson was talking about all of the grades the school teachers were putting out. "They grade everything, it's a wonder they don't have the academic department grade the roads." That was bad enough, but Bim ruined the day, "They couldn't do that because the roads would then be full of 'U' turns."

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Audre Pullknot, sister of Mrs. Pinky Burns, wanted to assist the household. She tried hard to be domestic, but couldn't find much to do. However, she did notice that the "ICE" sign had accidentally been hung upside down to read „ICE", so she turned it up properly. The colored maid was very careless, because three days in a row the Charleston damsel had to straighten up the ice sign. But imagine her chagrin to find that her sister was going to shoot the iceman because he had only left twenty-five pounds of ice for the last three days—and then the magic formula of the ice sign was disclosed to her.

* * *

Gunbotham went on a party the other day that was a party. Miss Saaffaarraannss (we never can remember which letters are doubled in Triga Squeeze's name) and Master Wilson entertained at a wow of a birth-

(Please turn to page 15)


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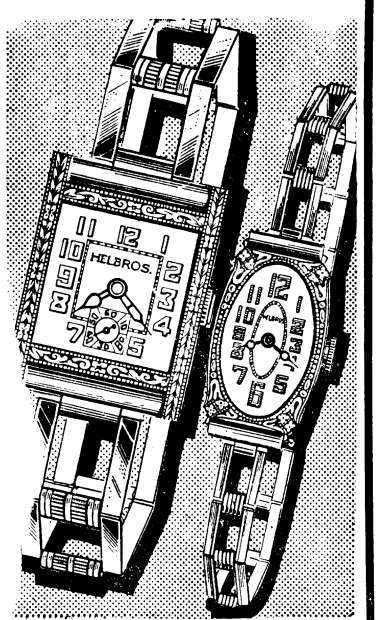

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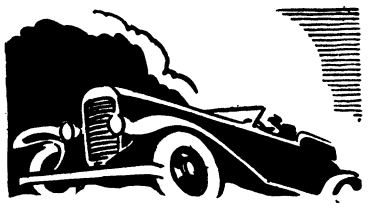

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# TANKERS

### SMILING LIEUTENANT CAN'T SMILE

What we have long believed to be a smile on Lieutenant "Robby" Robinson's face has turned out to be MUMPS. True he has often been know nto smile in the past but now he "dassn't" and not for a couple of weeks at least until all "danger" is passed. He claims that for once in his life he is getting a fair amount of "bunk fatigue," which is all very nice, but it is to be remembered that too much exercise of but one kind is likely to make one muscle bound. For instance too much walking enlarges the feet.

What ho! "Robby," hasten back and relieve our waning spirits with your merry giggle.

### COMPANY "D"

After the last maneuvers and the Blues were chased across the Upatoi, the Tankers were all in unison in the remarks about the U. S. Doughboy Boy. what a life! All took an oath never to leave the good old Tank Corps. The life of a doughboy "ain't what it used to be."

There have been alibis and alibis, but we find we have it on record that we have the only soldier that was ever fined for not having a Pilot's License. Yes, we believe you, old boy.

Sergeant McKelvey and Corporal "Duff Hull," are now qualified to a membership in the caterpillar club. Tho not leaving the ship via parachute they left the rumble seat of the old "Ninety Seven," of Corporal Wright's Whippet, with arms and legs flying landing with only a few minor bruises. They both swore never again. "Sensored"

The Elmodel twins say that it is hard to long for, but a darn sight harder to forget.

### COMPANY "E"

After putting everybody in the company on the "Old Gray Mare" about a write-up that appeared in our notes last week "My Pal" Woodall has now settled down tosome real hard brain work. The work in question is figuring out a way to keep out of work.

"Old Dan" says: "Could it be that you fellows are trying to kid me about this cat and kitten business."

From a sergeant in the company who is known to most of us for his dealings in 'pictures' comes the news that our 'big mess Sergeant' Fountain is now so far gone that there is only one way out and that is to marry the girl. I have always heard when an old head falls, he falls hard. How bout it Sarg?

Some of our boys say it is dandy work to take dry-runs with a machine gun but when itcomes to making dry-runs in drawing all your equipment for a twelve mile run with a Mark VIII tank and then don't make it, that's entirely another horse of a different color.

### COMPANY "F-2"

Since having moved to our new barracks we find that we are having a lot more convenience. Nevertheless. boys, we certainly thank you for your kindness and respect shown towards us while quartering with you.

Humphrey, we certainly congratulate you on your recent appointment to Private 1cl. We know that you well earned it, that's the F-2 spirit. We know that we must work hard and accurately until we've reached and made the final goal.

Last week the following named men bid us farewell by the approval of their transfers: Private Wilson; Taylor and Holdbrook. Hate to see you. boys, go but if you think it is the best may you find the pot of gold at the end of your transfers.

The folowing men have joned the company during the past month: Privates: Pounds; Chesser; Shoemaker: Geddings; Grubbs; Stuart; Everheart; Brown and Snodgrass. All of which we are very proud and we must say that you sure know how to pick a good outfit. And we hope you are well contented.

### COMPANY "F-1"

Anyone desiring to more familiarize themselves in "Beauty Culture" are requested and urged to make an appointment as soon as possible with "Pat" Leviner, who will demonstrate his new line and distribute samples of his already "Famous" Toilet Preparations. Don't pass this up, boys.

Wanted at once: Four cartons of dry matches and a half dozen Ever-Ready flashlights to assist in getting "Cy" Perkins and Gray Moore out of the F-O-G. Also a formula that will effect a cure for "Love-Sickness," for the same two gentlemen.

"Hightower": "When you guys learn to ??-?? drive like me, maybe you will get to make a trip or two to Atlanta, too." Toot-T-too - - - Toot-Toot.

Lawrence: "Believe it or not—I've got four and they all live on the same block.

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## PAYNE VISITOR AT BENNING

(Continued from page 1)

he will have supervision over the procurement ofall military supplies and all matters pertaining to industrial preparedness for war.

In order to qualify fully for the position of the Assistant Secretary of War, Colonel Payne has resigned all the offices held in firms or croporations engaged in doing business with the Government.

Colonel Payne is married and has three children.

The War Department announced the promotion, on April 13, 1932, of Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Huff Payne, Ordnance Reserve, Officers' Reserve Corps, to Colonel in the same service. Colonel Payne was a major during the war, and has served as Lieutenant-Colonel, Ordnance Reserve for over nine years.

The experience gained by Colonel Payne in procurement and industrial mobilization activities as the Assistant Secretary of War particularly fits him for his duties in this grade in the Ordnance Reserve.

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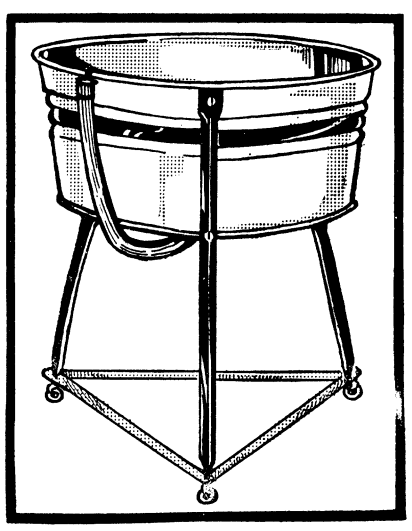

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# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MARGARET SLADEN, PHONE 358

## Capt. and Mrs. Philip Fry Entertain At Polo Club Last Thursday Evening

Captain and Mrs. Phillip T. Fry had as their guests at the Dinner Dance at the Polo Hunt Club Thursday evening Captain and Mrs. Samuel L. Buracker, Captain and Mrs. Charles W. Hanna, Captain and Mrs. James P. Gammon, Lieutenant and Mrs. Harold S. Kelly, Lieutenant and Mrs. William Saffarans, Lieutenant and Mrs. Phillip M. Whitney, Lieutenany and Mrs. Robert T. Foster, Lieutenant and Mrs. Wilbur E. Dunkelberg, Mrs. William Saffarans, Captain Charles Owens, and Lieutenant Malin Craig.

* * *

*COLONEL AND MRS. STAYER ENTERTAIN*

Colonel and Mrs. Morrison Stayer entertained at Supper at the Thursday evening Supper Dance at the Polo Hunt Club.

Their guests upon this occasiaon were Colonel and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Major and Mrs. Lucius K. Patterson, Major and Mrs. Barnwell Legge, Major and Mrs. Albert S. J. Tucker, and Captain and Mrs. John H. Hilldring.

* * *

*MRS. WARD HONORS HOUSE GUEST*

Mrs. Robert Ward entertained at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Mary Bastow of Long Island.

Mrs. Ward had as her guests Miss Bastow, Mrs. Ralph N. Woods, Mrs. Julian B. Lindsey, Mrs. George Lynch, Mrs. William L. Bell, Mrs. Carl Fritsche, Miss Elsa Rietzel, Mrs. Leroy Krauthoff, Mrs. Walter K. Wilson, Miss Eleanor Pierce, Mrs. Brandon Greely, Miss Bess Berry, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. John R. Beishline, and Mrs. Webb Anderson.

* * *

*MAJOR AND MRS. KRAFT ENTERTAIN*

Major and Mrs. Kraft had as their dinner guests Thursday evening at the Polo Hunt Club Major and Mrs. Sereno E. Brett, Major and Mrs. William F. Lee, Captain and Mrs. Robert Chance, Captain and Mrs. George Wear, Captain and Mrs. Lowell W. Rooks, Lieutenant and Mrs. Kameil Maertens, Major Bigby.

* * *

*LIEUT. GRIER AND LIEUT. MUNSON ARE HOSTS*

Lieutenant James Grier and Lieutenant Lyman Munson entertained at a dance at the Polo Hunt Club Friday evening.

* * *

*CAPTAIN AND MRS. BEVAN ARE HOSTS*

Captain and Mrs. Wendell L. Bevan had as their guests at the Polo Club Dinner Dance Major and Mrs. Blackmore, Captain and Mrs. Caspar R. Crim, Captain and Mrs. George V. W. Pope, Captain and Mrs. Russell B. Reynolds, Captain and Mrs. Arthur H. Luse and Lieutenant and Mrs. George McManus.

* * *

*CAPTAIN AND MRS. WILSON ENTERTAIN*

Captain and Mrs. Carlisle B. Wilson entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Polo Hunt Club.

They had as their guests Major and Mrs. Omar N. Bradley, Major and Mrs. Thomas G. Hearn, Captain and Mrs. George Hedge, Captain and Mrs. George Hedge, Captain and Mrs. Frank Deroin, Captain and Mrs. William McM. Chapman, Captain and Mrs. Howard Clark, Captain and Mrs. George S. Eyster, Captain and Mrs. William W. Eagles, Captain and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman, Captain and Mrs. Howard N. Merrill, Lieutenant and Mrs. Hammond McD. Monroe and Lieutenant Ralph Pulsifer.

* * *

*TANK BATTALION BRIDGE CLUB MEETS*

Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Keiler were joint hostesses at a meeting of the Tank Battalion Evening Bridge Club Tuesday evening.

* * *

*MAJOR AND MRS. JOHNSON ENTERTAIN*

Major and Mrs. Neal C. Johnson hd as their guests at the Thursday evening Dinner Dance at the Polo Hunt Club Major and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Major and Mrs. John Thompson, Major and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff, Captain and Mrs. Frank M. Lee, Captain and Mrs. Jarad J. Wood, Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard Brimmer and Lieutenant and Mrs. Landon Lockett.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. JAMES ENTERTAIN*

Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas H. James had as their guests at dinner Thursday evening at the Polo Hunt Club at the last Supper Dance of the season Lieutenant and Mrs. Stephen S. Hamilton, Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard Baughman, Lieutenant and Mrs. Louis B. Rutte, Lieutenant and Mrs. Edwin Feather, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Durham, Lieutenant and Mrs. James O. Wade, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Nourse, Lieutenant and Mrs. Alexander A. Dobak, Lieutenant John R. Burns and Lieutenant Edgar A. Gans.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. MAHONEY ARE HOSTS*

Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul H. Mahoney had as their guests at the Thursday evening Supper Dance at the Polo Hunt Club Captain and Mrs. Robert J. Wallace, Captain and Mrs. Willard S. Paul, Lieutenant and Mrs. Fremont B. Hodson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Murphy, Lieutenant and Mrs. Hal C. Granberry, Lieutenant and Mrs. Craig Alderman, Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank D. Huarte, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ray B. Floyd and Mrs. Robert F. Tomlin.

* * *

*PERSONALS*

Miss Mary Bastow of Jamaica, Long Island is the house guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Ward.

* * *

Mrs. Harry L. Reeder left Tuesday for Baltimore where she will be the guest of her mother for several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Robert F. Tomlin of Fort Barrancas is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. Hal C. Granberry.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Durham of Gastonia, North Carolina are spending some time as the guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas H. James.

## The New Books

RED MAN IN THE NEW WORLD DRAMA

By Jennings C. Wise

Far more has been written about the Indian from the white man's point of view than from the point of view of the Indian. This is a history of the white man's dealings with the Indians, written by a white man who knows them, but written distinctly from the Indian's point of view. As a lawyer Colonel Wise, the author, has had occasion to defend the Indian in the Supreme Court. His contention, which is probably ri,eutsh at htr tion which is probably true, is that the Indian was not a "fiendish savage" before the white man arrived, but whatveer traits he acquired came as a result of being tricked by repeated duplicity. The white man, with a few notable exceptions, in dealing with the Indians, did not consider himself bound by honor to keep his word given in honor; then, when the Indian resented this with increasing feeling, the white man more than resented the resentment and hated him for hitting back. A treaty with the Indian was only a temporary standoff, and was not meant to be kept after it had become inconvenient. It will do us all good to read this work and get an idea of how it all looked to the Indian. Colonel Wise does not mince words. He says the historians have lacked the moral courage to tell the truth: He tells it.

(Please turn to page 13)


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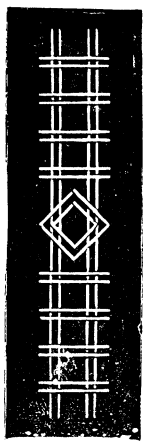

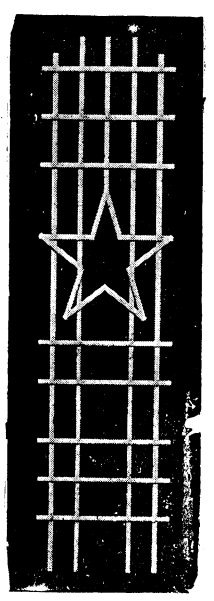

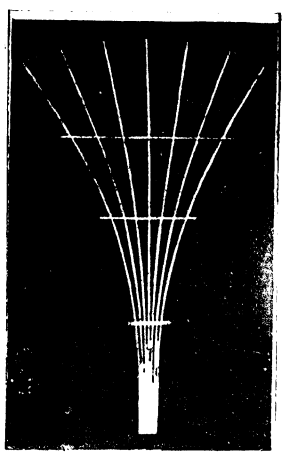

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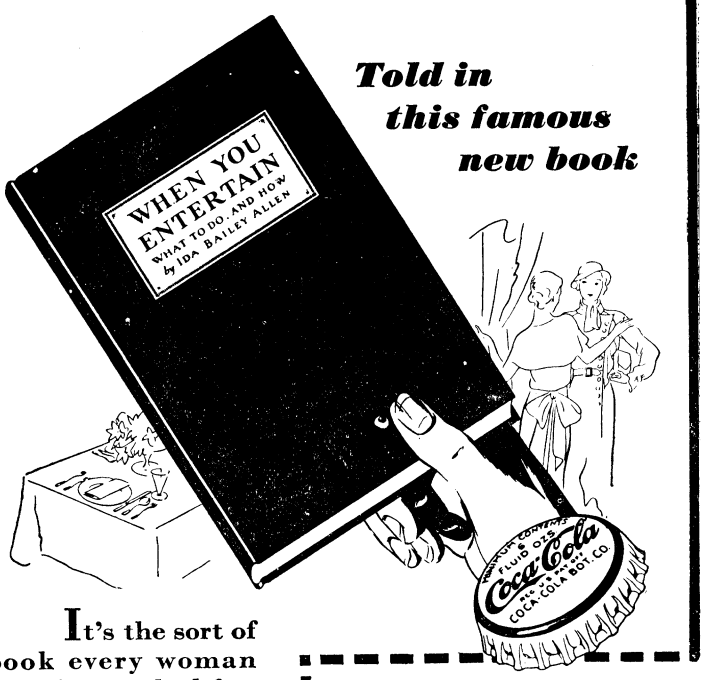


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# Q. M. D.

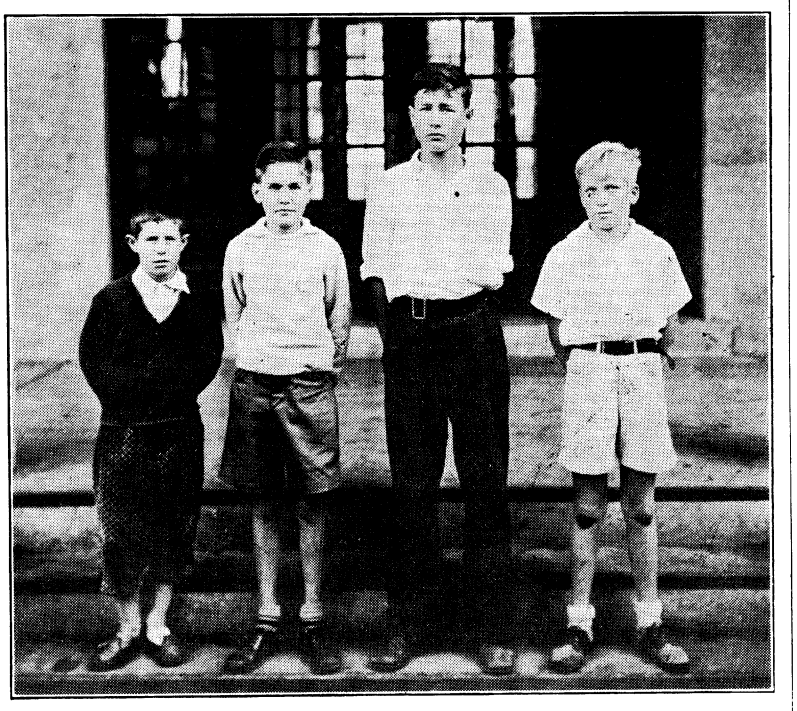
The Quartermaster Detachment now has a new acting supply sergeant in the person of Earl Sprangler. He is surely no recruit in this assignment, as he served as supply sergeant in other organizations for approximately seven years. He is unable to work cross word puzzles as rapidly as Harold C. (Spike) Malone but otherwise he seems able to hold down his new job in an extremely efficient manner.

Another improvement has been made in the mess hall to make the detachment more "home-like". Iced tea, lemonade and other cool drinks are now being served in glasses rather than the cups without handles of former days. This is a small change but appreciated greatly by members of the detachment, the 7th Engineers and the 86th Motor Repair Section.

The first of the proposed picnics of the organization was postponed on account of inclement weather conditions. But it is expected that an "outing" will be held at an early date, when the clouds don't seem so dreary.

On Caturday night a chicken supper will be given at the detachment mess hall in honor of Staff Sergeant Charles H. Prince, who will shortly be retired from the service. Sergeant Prince, who has had many years of service in the Quartermaster Corps, Cavalry, Coast Artillery and Infantry,

# Winners in Marble Tournament



The accompanying picture shows the grade winners in the Marble tournament at Benning. The second from the left, Elliott Rose won the Benning tournament and a medal given by National Marble Tournament Association. From left to right, the boys are: Jimmy Street, Fourth Grade champion, Elliott Rose, Fort Benning champion, Dorsey McPherson, Seventh Grade champion and Arthur Wolfe, Sixth Grade champion.

## REVELLERS ELECT OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

the members of the garrison. Since the forming of the club a number of entertainments in the form of plays and vaudeville numbers has been sponsored by the club meeting with a great deal of success in every way. In addition two dances per month are given under the auspices of this organization.

New officers elected at the meeting were: President, Wm. C. Parker, Jr.; Secretary, Earnest Stephens; Treasurer, Paul Armstead; Entertainment Committee, K. P. Moore.

Plans for a pajama ball to be held at the spacious Gymnasium on June 1 were also made in addition to other business. Plans are now going forward to make this the largest of the social events of the month. Elaborate decorations are being made at the Gym and from the interest being shown it promises to be a success in every way. In addition to the dancing a special "Military Wedding" is to be held at the dance which promises laughter galore. Don't miss it! The public is invited.





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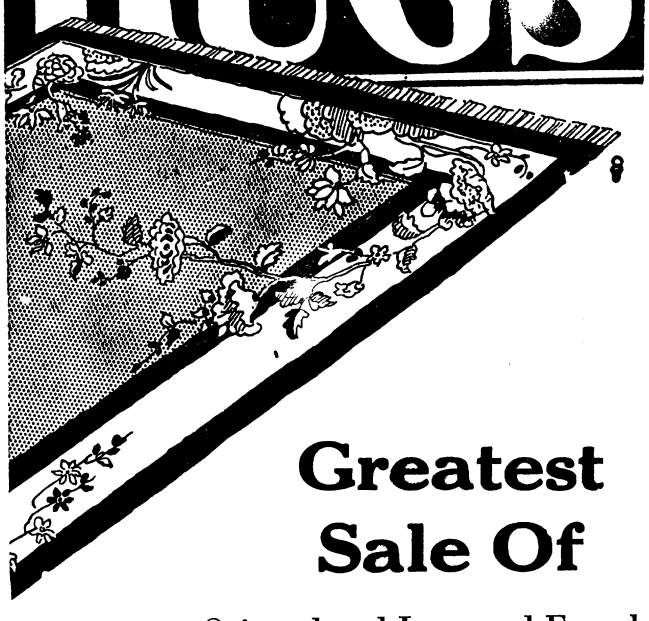

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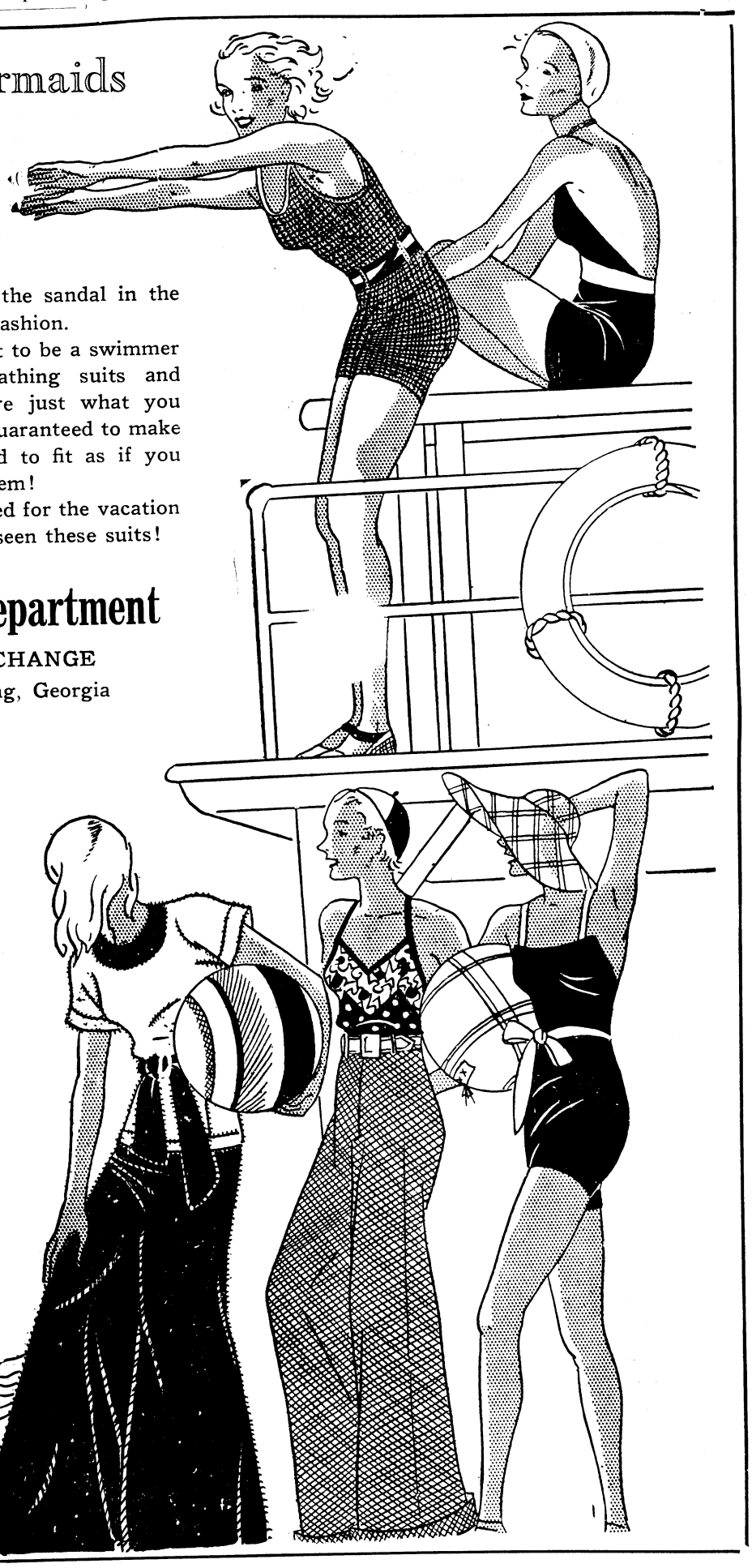

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Fort Benning, Georgia

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Published every Friday

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# HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

## MOSQUITOES AND MALARIA

Everybody knows the little mosquito. In a climate such as that of Fort Benning all residents have good cause to appreciate the personal and affectionate attentions of these insects. There is no part of the United States in which mosquitoes are not to be found, but the problem is a big one only in those regions where there is to be found the type that carries the dread disease, malaria.

* * *

*What is malaria?* Malaria is a disease caused by a tiny germ which lives inside the red cells of the circulating blood. It is so small that only a powerful microscope is able to magnify it so that it may be seen. The disease has many names, such as "ague," "chills and fever" and the like. Many people think that malaria is not a definite disease but merely a "run down" condition of the body. They hold, perhaps, to the ancient belief that malaria is caused by impure air. That is what was always thought before modern science showed that malaria is a disease caused by this tiny animal parasite that lives in the blood cells. In fact the word "malaria" comes from the Italian words meaning "bad air". As a matter of fact, malaria is caused by bad air, but it is bad air only because it carries mosquitoes. This also explains the time honored fear of "night air" and the "vapors" or "miasmas" from swamps. Malaria is a serious disease for the late effects may never be overcome and even death may result. It begins with the well known chill. Here is what a malaria chill is like: The patient usually knows when one is coming on because a few hours before that time he is uncomfortable and has uneasy and unpleasant sensations over the body. The chill begins with the sufferer feeling cold and finally his whole body is shaken with violent shivering. His face looks cold and pinched and he is very miserable. This stage lasts about a quarter of an hour or longer. Strange to say at the very time the person feels so terribly cold, he actually has fever. Following the cold stage, there follows one of short flushes of heat and the whole body feels intensely hot. At this period, the patient may be unconscious or even delirious. Soon the patient begins to sweat and may be drench in perspiration in a short time. So sends the attack. There are several forms of malaria. In one the attacks come regularly every third day, in another every fourth day, and in still another the attacks may be at irregular times. Certainly, this description is not one that would make one want to have the disease. Nor is this all, if the disease is allowed to persist for a long time the whole body strength is undermined and there is great loss of weight and particular susceptibility to other diseases.

* * *

*How does one get malaria?* There is only one way. Unless you are bitten by the malarial mosquito you will never get it. There is no other way to get it. A well person can sleep in the same bed with a person who has the most serious form of malaria and he will never get it, unless a mosquito bites him. The mosquito bites first a patient who has malaria. This means that the tiny red blood cells containing the malaria parasite are taken into the mosquito's body. Here they undergo a complicated series fo changes and after a time a multitude of young parasites are hatched. Now if the mosquito bites a well person these young malarial parasites are injected by the mosquito's sharp beak into that person's blood and malaria results. It is interesting to note that only the female mosquito bites. In the mosquito family at least, "the feto male of the species is more deadly than the male." The blood is used in some way, not yet understood, in the laying of eggs. Mosquitoes eat only vegetable food.

* * *

*How may one escape malaria?* Only by being sure that you are not bitten by malarial mosquitoes. This means that you must, in a climate like this one, sleep always under a mosquito bar or in a screened room. There is no other way. The malarial mosquito bites chiefly at night.

* * *

*How to tell the malarial mosquito:* We have seen above that all mosquitoes do not transmit malaria. Other forms may, however, transmit other diseases such as yellow fever and dengue fever. Still other mosquitoes transmit no diseases but are no less annoying at the time of biting. The malarial mosquito known as the "anopheles" may be recognized from the fact that it seems, when at rest on a flat surface to be standing on its head. In other words the body is not parallel with the wall or other surface on which it is standing. The mosquito that does not carry malaria, and which is also plentiful hereabouts, is known as the "culex". When at rest its body is parallel with the wall or other surface on which it is standing.

* * *

*How do mosquitoes hatch their young?* The mosquito lays her eggs in water, either stagnant pools or running water, depending on the species of the mosquito. Don't think that only swampy areas may afford breeding places for mosquitoes. Clean water may sreve this purpose and the malarial mosquito prefers clean to dirty water. The eggs float about on the surface of the water and finally hatch into the well known little "wigglers" which may be seeen swimming rapidly to the bottom of the water whenever they are disturbed. If you have an old can or barrel in which mosquitoes are breeding, the "wigglers" will be seen leaving the surface if you should jar the barrel. The reason for this is simple. The "wigglers" also called "wiggle-tails" must breathe air. They have a little tube which they thrust through the surface and breathe air. They are holding their breath when they have to leave te surface. This explains why oiling the surface of the water will prevent mosquito breeding. The layer of oil prevents the "wigglers" thrusting the breathing tubes through and obtaining air. Thus they are suffocated. We try to oil areas of stagnant water

(Please turn to page 16)

# *Advanced Class Notes*

## 1st Section Celebrities

*As the Advanced Class Sees 'em.*




MAJOR IRA A. RADER

"I hope I will have the pleasure of serving with all of you again in the future", said Major Ira Rader instructor in air corps tactics when he finished his final official appearance before the class on the day of his marked problem. More of us are more air-minded tactically as a result of the Major's wide range instruction. Some of us bombed the bridges with observation planes, proof, perhaps, that we believe when observation planes have bomb racks, they shoud be used. Then again some of us really think that the birds who pilot the eye ships for the doughboys should be reclassified as "combatants" rather than the inferred grouping as a sightseeing ship.

Major Rader graduates with us this year having completed his four year detail as a member of the First Section. He expressed regret when he said good bye. His appearance on the platform that day however did not mark his last contact with us for on the past four Saturdays members of the class who desired were given a half hour flight over the Benning Reservation, Major Rader himself handling the stick in one of the three planes.

Our helmets are doffed to this Flying Major for his skill as a pilot. Did we know the full story of his long service we should posibly find that not a little of the development and progress of military aviation could be fastened to his wings. "Many more High Ceilings and Happy Landings."

---

The Fair Haired Boys who operated in Major Tommy Arm's C. P. and Ter. Ex. in the vicinity of Lumpkin Road and Gilbert Creek got a better break than the fellows operating under Majors Lee and Hearn. We heard John Gibson "crabbing" about the shortage of blackberries on the bush in abundance in the flat countryand little opportunity to look for them in the hills at the Water Tanks and Ford Hill.

---

Tom Hoy is telling a hair raising story about his experience with a rattlesnake during this week's sojourn in the field. George Wear declares himself an eye witness so we can measure the truth of the tale accordingly.

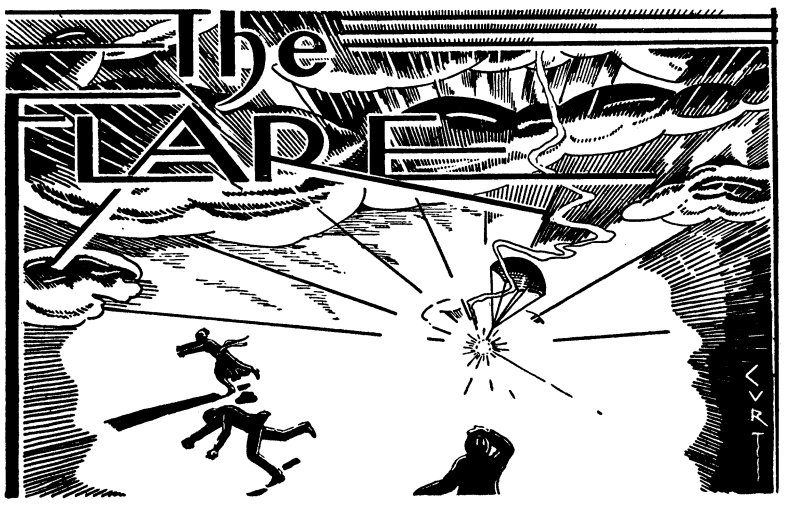
Major Terry Allen went to the Water Tanks last Monday and found the area deserted. A Monday morning haze evidently hung over Terry that morning for he came dragging into Kriz Hall asking where Major Lee's problem was being held. In the right desert but the wrong tent, Terry. You only missed it by one day.

---

## CAPT. GROVER C. CLEAVER

Capt. Grover C. Cleaver, student in the advanced class at The Infantry School, died at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., on Sunday evening, May 22nd, according to a radio message received at Fort Benning from Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry.

Capt. Cleaver became ill and was taken to the Fort Benning station hospital on March 26th. His condition rapidly grew worse and, on May 17th, he was transferred to Walter Reed Hospital, where his death occurred. Septicemia was announced as the cause of death.




*"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."*

*—John Wolcot.*

**CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.**

BY REQUEST

*"To him who in the love of Nature holds*
*Communion with her visible form, she speaks*
*A various language."*

*—Thanatopsis.*

At the importuning of that passionate nature lover, Major Pink Bull, we reprint below the only spring poetry that we have ever perpetrated on a long suffering world. Some of our charitable friends acclaim this our best poem. Most critics, however, prefer our shorter works—the shorter the better.

We wrote this when we were a student. We lived in town, of course, and somehow or other the beauty and variety of the local vegetation had eluded us until, one day, The Infantry Journal burst forth with a special Benning edition. That was our inspiration, for in it was a narticle which clothed with beauty the myriad botanical speciment which we had hitherto failed to notice. The lady who wrote that article (and she certainly can write) opened our eyes and our heart. Everything that grows is now sacred to us and we are loath to destroy any of the plant life that flourishes on the reservation. That is why we cannot be induced to uproot nut grass which abounds on our lawn or weed the flower bed. This may be stark sentimentalism but we intend to stick to it.

Never having taken up botany seriously, some of the trees and flowers mentioned in the article were strangers to us, but no trivial detail like that could extinguish our burning desire to immortalize the Benning flora in verse. Accordingly, we sat down with The Infantry Journal before us and ground out the following lines:

SPRING SONG

Fill me with sassafras, Bill,
And Georgia corn juice—
School is out, Spring is here, and I've got to cut loose;
And the purple wistaria covers the bowers
The tulips and hyacinths peer from the grass,
The jessamine lifts its sweet face to the showers—
Quick, William, the sassafras!
For to-morrow may find me at dawn
Playing tag on the General's lawn—
For I'm feeling, forsooth,
The elixir of Youth—
Though when he gets up, I'll be gone.
For I'm rarin' to go
Where the silky long leafed Georgia pine
And the Magnolias grow;
In this Georgia Forest of Arden,
In this Army Botanical Garden,
Where the woodsy smells hits you like wine,
So fill me with sassafras, Bill,
And Georgia corn juice
And introduce me to the wood nymphs
And then—TURN ME LOOSE!

I want to encourage my liver
And mount on a government steed
And amble down by the river
Where the woodsy trails lead;
I'll recline on the fragrant pine needles
Where the Upatoi flows
And the daffodil blows
And the bumble bee flirts with the Cherokee rose;
Where the Cardinal vies with the Chigger
And the sunset which crimsons the west;
Ah, there let me rest—
Restoring my sole and my vigor
In this Paradise blest.
For Benning and Eden are one;
And the mocking birds sing
With the madness of spring
And the crepe myrtle blooms in the sun.
So fill me with sassafras, Bill,
And Georgia corn juice,
And plant a few Eves in my garden
And then—TURN ME LOOSE!

The zinnias and cannas come after—
And the rich golden glow;
But there is a cottage I know
Where Spanish moss clings to the rafters
And the Judas trees grow.
In a country where life is serene
And the picturesque pine points the scene,
And it's there I would go;
For I yearn for a respite from duty
And my heart is essentially vernal,
And I want to submerge in the beauty
Described in the Infantry Journal.
For the cult of unfettered expression
With me has become an obsession;
All restraint is a curse
And Tactics a bore—

(Please turn to page 15)

# WHERE to GO ? WHAT to DO

# Development Of Resort Is Interesting Story

By C. Armand Thorpe

Most of us have long deplored the fact that here in Georgia, the Empire State, we lacked an outstanding resort area, where our own people could go to find relief from the discomforts of summer heat, but it remained for Col. Sam Tate, business genius and executive, and one of the outstanding figures in American industry, to have the courage to expend vast sums of money to provide high up in the Blue Ridge Mountains of north Georgia, his native home, an ideal location for a summer playground.

In speaking of the plan and purpose of the development, Col. Tate has said: "Invitation to join in this undertaking must obviously be limited to persons of such social and cultural attainments, as will assure a colony of congenial neighbors in this ideal social and recreational center. This is in no sense a real-estate development pictured with any glamour of re-sale profits: hence, our purpose that invitation be extended only to persons of such financial ability as are comfortably able to make a permanent investment primarily to secure a summer homesite. Frankly the prime thought and intent in the minds of those who have planned this development, is not to make money out of it. It has seemed to us that a beautiful mountain property with its attendant healthful climate, pure water, and scenic grandeur, connected up by hard surfaced roads with the centers of population in Gerogia and surrounding states, made ready through the improvements as indicated for comfortable living and owned by a congenial company of three or four hundred of the South's outstanding families, is a condition eminently to be desired."



No, this not the Far West. The striking photograph was made from Connahaynee Lodge, Tate Mountain Estates, Jasper, Ga.

Work on the project was begun several years ago. Many columns could be written about those three years of construction and of the problems of engineering that had to be solved, but Col. Tate had called in eminent engineers to supervise the various phases of the work, and after the twelve mile road from Jasper to the top of Burrell Mountain had been built, making it possible to transport heavy machinery to the property, construction of the 18-hole Stiles & Van Kleek golf course was started, and work begun on the dam that was to impound the crystal clear waters of mountain streams to create Lake Sequoyah. Much credit must be given Luke E. Tate, Executive Vice-President, who has given much of this thought and energy to the execution and supervision of the project.

Today, the job has been practically completed, and in five hours driving time from Columbus, one can reach this 8,000 acre mountain Paradise, which lies 3,300 feet above sea-level, more than a thousand feet higher than Asheville, N. C., in The Land of the Sky. The motor route is via Atlanta, Marietta, Canton, and Tate, to Jasper. From this point, the route is over a picturesque all-weather road to the Estates, ten miles away. It's a beautiful drive, the grade is easy and again and again you exclaim at the inspiring beauties of nature and the unsurpassed grandeur of lofty mountain ranges.

The crowning glory of Tate Mountain Estates, is Connahaynee Lodge located atop Mt. Burrell, at an elevation of 3,300 feet. From this point the view is magnificent, and extends unobstructed in every direction. With good visibility, peaks sixty miles away are easily discernible. The Lodge, of massive hewn log construction, exemplifies the picturesque in architecture, is highly modern in appointment, and under its rough exterior are the refinements of the finest summer resort hotels. The spacious lounge, dining-room and ball-room, are beautifully furnished; the baths are of Georgia marble; and the bed-rooms, of which there are tweny-eight, are all that could be desired.

For those who desire something more modest in appointment, Cracow Cabin is avialable. This is located near the Trading Post at the entrance to the Estates, and has four large bed-rooms, each of which will accommodate an average family. The meals are excellent. Adjoining, is a small cabin of three rooms and operated in connection with Cracow.

The Mountain Estates offers practically every form of wholesale out-of-door sport. The 18-hole Stiles & Van Kleek golf course is one of the most picturesque in the country, and is the only course in the State, with bent grass greens. There are numerous natural hazards and water shots, to test your ability as a golfer. For

(Please turn to page 10)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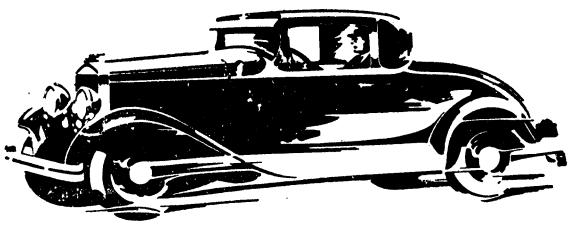

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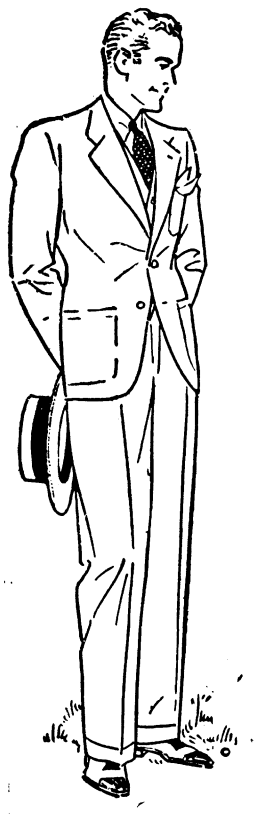

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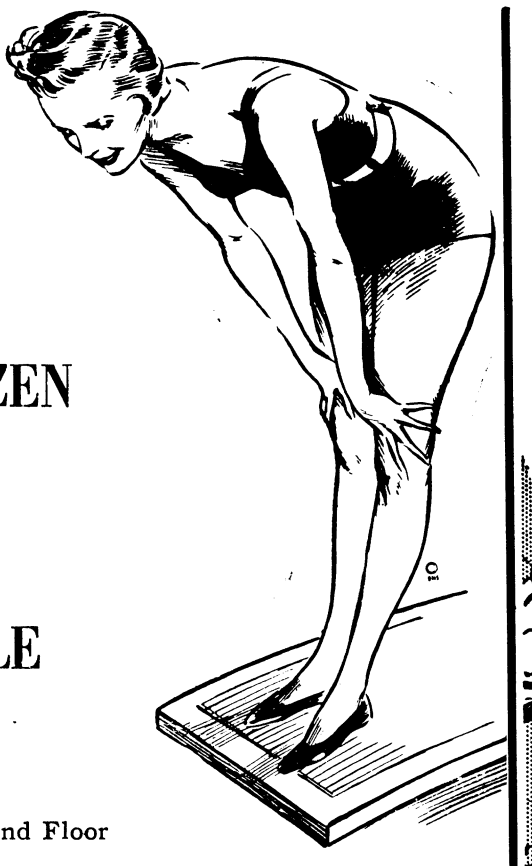

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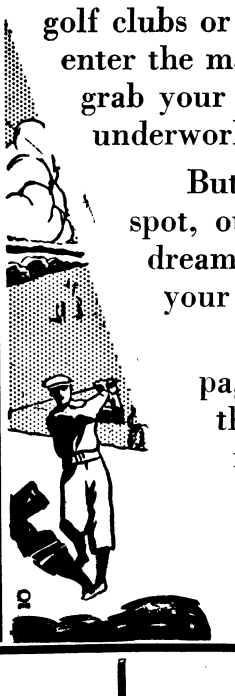

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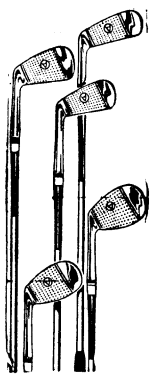

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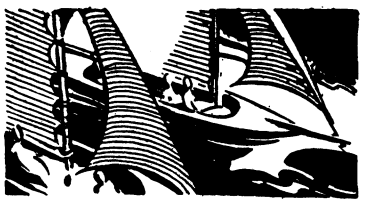



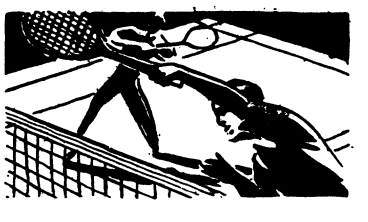



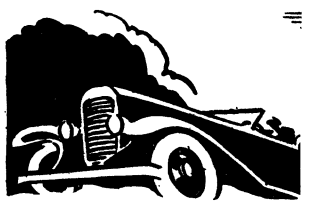

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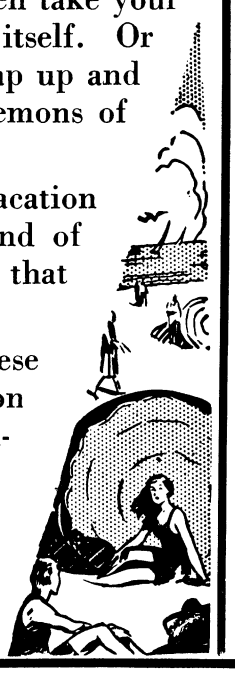
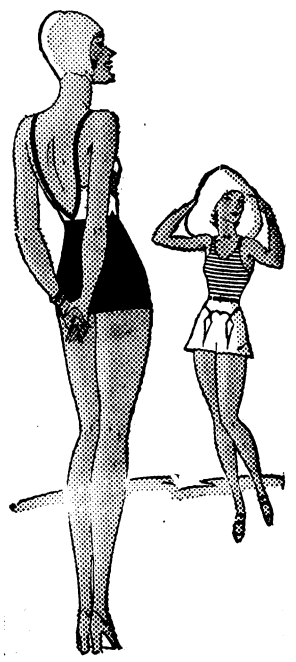


## At The Peak Of Summer Fashion



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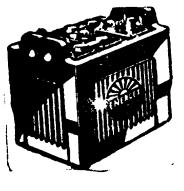

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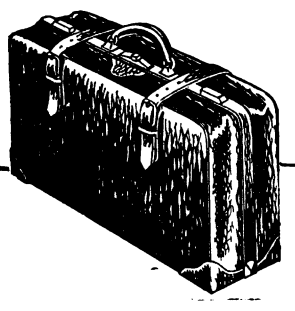
# WHERE to GO ? WHAT to DO

## Beacon Beach is Open for Vacation

One of the surest signs of an approaching vacation seasons is the name of Tex Gilbert in the newspaper columns. The people who know of him, who are many, are reminded of the summer sports and the fact that the time for deep sea fishing, fresh water fishing, boat riding, swimming, surf bathing, dancing and all the kindred summer sports that make up the vacation season are now the order of the day and especially at Beacon Beach, at Panama City, Fla., where there is an abundance of the pleasures that make the summer season full of interest and enjoyment for the whole family from Dad down to the youngest of the children.

A more ideal spot on Saint Andrews Bay and the Gulf of Mexico could not be found anywhere, nor could a more ideal place for the above and many other vacation sports be discovered. The Pines Hotel, with its wide veranda facing the Bay and the new furnished cottages of Beacon Beach are a double lure to the vacation seeker, for he has his choice of the type of residence for his summer months and at the same time does not sacrifice even the least part of the sports that are commonly identified with a summer season on the seashore, especially a shore that is near enough to other places to possess double advantages.

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## Bus Lines Add Much To Ease & Pleasure of Modern Travel

Trips that show the traveler the very heart of the country, with all its beauty intact and every bit of it easily reached, these are the kind that may be had by those who choose the motor bus as their means of travel. Comfort, convenience, utility and every desire of the prospective passenger is fulfilled in this modern mode of travel, which follows the winding highways and byways to the most beautiful and picturesque spots of the land.

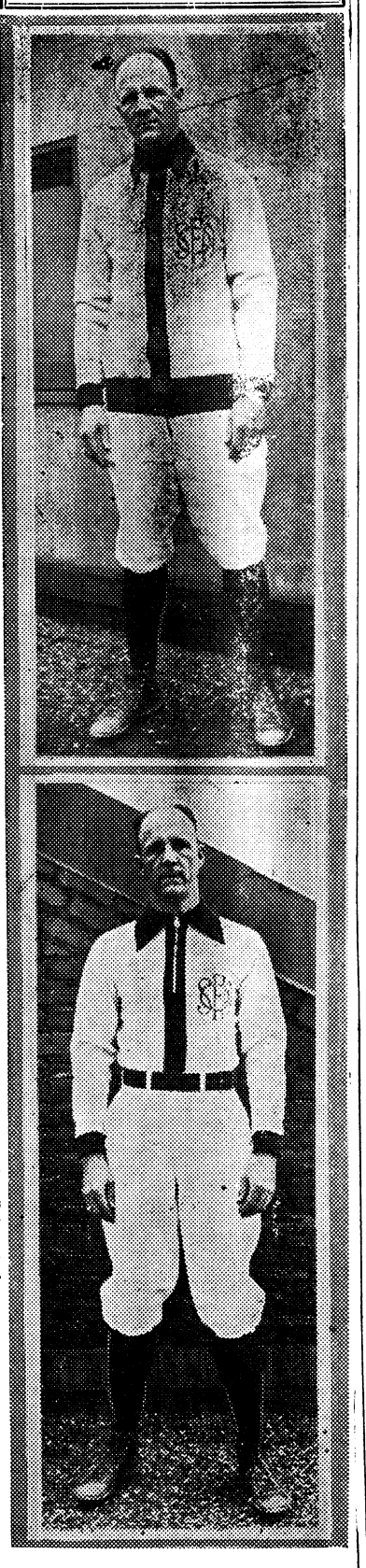
From a comparatively humble beginning the bus lines have built up an organization whose tentacles reach to every important city and town in the United States and whose time schedules allow a flexibility that is suited to the tastes of the most critical traveler. The Hood coach lines will take the traveler to any large point in the country on schedules that are comfortable and at prices that are almost unbelievable. The perfection of the buses used nowadays for these lines is attested by the fact that the Hood Lines have never had a major accident in their time of service, a truly enviable record.

The principal appeal to bus travel is the opportunity it affords to really see the passing countryside and to really get a correct idea of the beauty of the towns through which the bus passes. In contrast to the smoky, dull outskirts which are the usual limit of vision of those who travel by rail, the bus routes lead through the best residential and business districts of every city and thus are an education and pleasure on that account alone.

A notable instance is the city of New Orleans which is readily reached by bus lines. These can bring the visitor all the way from New York, in a minimum of time, through the beautiful Piedmont section over the mountains of North and South Carolina down to the Gulf of Mexico, without sacrificing any of the comfort or convenience so usually expected on a trip of this length. Then, too, the variety of scenes does much to eliminate the boredom of constant riding, while the radio equipment of each bus serves to while away the hours of travel.

Bus travel has today reached a stage of almost perfection in this country and it opens to the public a hitherto unknown wonderland of travel without at the same time incurring any higher or more difficult rates. A trip by bus is an insight into the life of the country as no other trip ever was and can be made without any of the attendant worry and preparation that is a part of traveling in a car or the monotony and high cost of traveling by rail.

## OFFICIALS PLAN TO STEP OUT



With the hopes of avoiding the possibility of being mistaken for actual combatants, southern conference officials this season will be garbed in a standard uniform, as illustrated above by the Honorable Everett Strupper, veteran southern official and former All-American halfback at Georgia Tech. In the top photo, Strupper is seen wearing the entire official regalia, jacket and all, while in the lower picture he is shown with the jacket discarded, ready for action.

strongly appeal to officers and their families living at Fort Benning, and who soon will be making plans for their summer vacations. Due to its high elevation the temperature is always cool, and at night the use of blankets is necessary, most of the time. There are no mosquitoes.

Quite a number of Benning Officers have already visited the Estates, and have returned with glowing reports of the beauties of the place, and of the charming hospitality extended them.

### RESORT DEVELOPED

(Continued from page 7)

those who ride, there is a stable of excellent saddle-horses, and mlies of beautiful trails to be explored. Lake Sequoyah offers every opportunity for swimming and boating. Tennis courts are also available.

At Mount Oglethorpe, the southern boundary of Tate Estates, the Apalachian Trail has its beginning, and extends northeast along the backbone of the ridges to Mt. Katahdin in Maine, a distance of over two thousand miles.

Tate Mountian Estates should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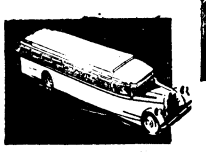

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Beacon Beach is located where St. Andrews Sound empties into the Gulf of Mexico, this being the noted fishing ground for St. Andrews Bay and the Gulf.

Beacon Beach is reached from Panama City by either automobile, or boat. By boat, seven miles, by automobile, twelve miles. No Toll Bridge.

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HERALD WANT ADS





## COMPANY "F"

Just recently another letter was forwarded to this organization thru the Commanding Officer, 29th Infantry from the Department of Experiment and the Infantry Board, commending the officers and men of the organization very highly for their cooperation and enthusiasm in completing the tests of the old and the new gas masks.

Our cafeteria system of feeding is becoming more popular every day. There is not a day passes but that we have some visitors with us looking over the system and tasting some of the dishes prepared by our cook force. Sunday, May 22, 1st Sergeant Lance was host to some friends from Columbus.

Are we proud and how! Why not? You should be two if you had in your midst such a celebrity as we have. He is none other than our most famous little dining room orderly, Henry (in person) Lugenbuhl. Pfc. Lugenbuhl has just received a notice from the Quartermaster General to the effect that his Purple Heart Medal was being forwarded to him. Pfc. Lugenbuhl is an excellent soldier and has yet to receive less than Excellent on a discharge. He served as a corporal during the World War, receiving wounds while in action. My only regret is that it has not arrived as yet and I am anxious to see what one looks like.

Our Recruits and last years unqualified men with the bayonet are coming along just fine and we are looking for an average of 100 per cent qualified.

—Stolier.

## COMPANY "G"

With the Corps Area maneuvers over and the Students of the Infantry School preparing to graduate it seems that our system of training for the immediate future wil ltake on a decidedly different aspect than demonstrations and field exercises. But before the curtain does fall there is to be one more of Col. Major's (Combat principle, musketry and selection of a camp site) tests. The winner of this competition receives the Col. Duncan K. Major, Jr. trophy. If the competition is worth while going out for it is worth while winning. Such a trophy is representative and emblematic of exactly where G Company should stand inany competition.

G Company should make it's impression on the score boards this afternoon in the Bn. Track Meet with the greater part of the team composed of our won men.

H Company seems to have the jinx on us in baseball as a result of the trimming administered to us last Saturday. This game should be a lesson. It will take the remaining games now to cinch the Bn. gonfolan.




## SHRAPNEL BURSTS

The last demonstration for the students of the Infantry School, during this school year, was fired last Thursday. Perhaps the last should be best but not so in this one, as the weather conditions prevented it from being as good as one sometime earlier in the year.

Because the troops worked very hard during maneuvers and hardly stopped until after the last school demonstration, last Thursday, the Battalion Commander declared last Saturday, a battalion holiday. He wanted to give them a break before starting the summer training, consisting mainly of pistol and gunners instruction.

The battalion was supposed to have a picnic last Saturday, in honor of the Bartletts, who left Tuesday for a three month's leave in Florida, before reporting to West Point to begin the next school year, but on account of rainy weather it was changed to a supper at the Artillery Club and the movies afterwards. We are all very sorry to see the Bartletts leave the 83rd but hope they will be pleased with their new station.

"A" battery is taking the Knox Trophy test this year and has been very busy for the past week. They did very well in most of the tests but will not know just how they compare with other batteries in the Army until the final decision is made next November.

Due to the short time available since maneuvers, the track team can't be expected to do wonders but they have taken advantage of every opportunity and it is hoped that they will come through with several places tomorrow at the final meet.

Among other things, the personnel adjutant has taken charge of the garden for the summer. The present officer in charge of the garden is taking a three month's honeymoon following his marriage next week. so he couldn't be bothered with a little thing like a garden.

## BATTERY "A"

The Battery is very busy this week taking the test for the Knox Trophy, if Neely and McCall had gone absent a few more times Battery "C" would be doing that work this week in place of Battery "A".

Several members of the Battery are wondering whether or not Pvt. Luke Garrison will be able to find his way to New York, in about two weeks, while on his way to Hawaii.

From the amount of transfers, short discharges and furloughs coming from Battery "A", Captain Mangum evidently let it be known he was going to take a two months leave.

*Notice*: Members of Battery "A"; All men wanting transfers and short discharges had better get them in before the latter part of June as the remainder ofthe Battery is getting discharged per ETS in July and August.

*Question*: What is Corporal May going to do when he gets discharged? Pfc. Usher can probably give him a few tips.

We are wondering just what Corporal in Battery "A" has become so low as to have his little Class "A" card taken from him. Hush money evidently would not work in this case.

It is believed by some that Sgt. Cameron has been cheating on a certain Corporal in the outfit, and it is also known that a certain Corporal has been cheating on him.

We regret very much that the Officer firing the other day made a mistake and messed Corporal McRae up causing him to be off a hundred miles in deflection.

The "Kingfish" and "Sultan" haven't any thing out of the way to report for the last week.


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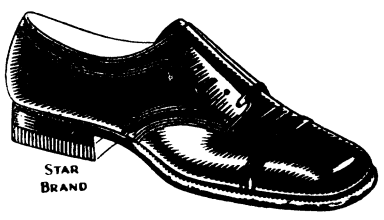


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Sandals
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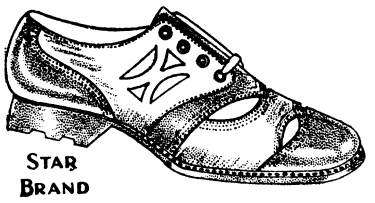


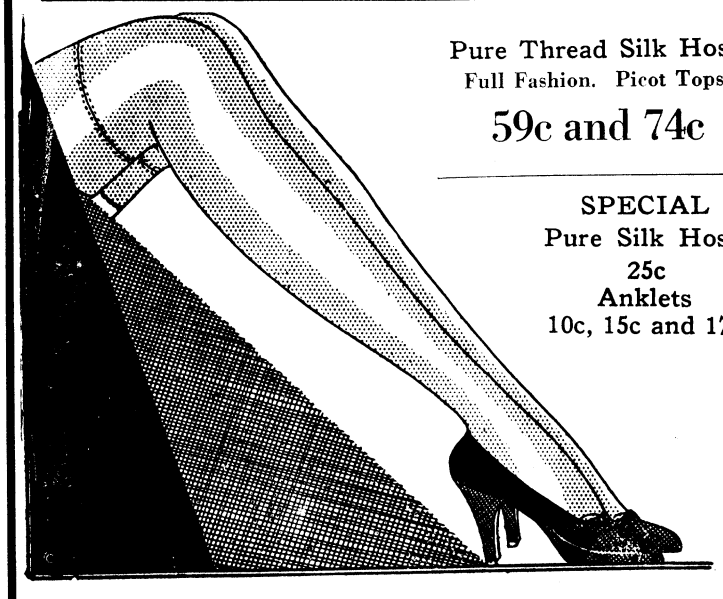

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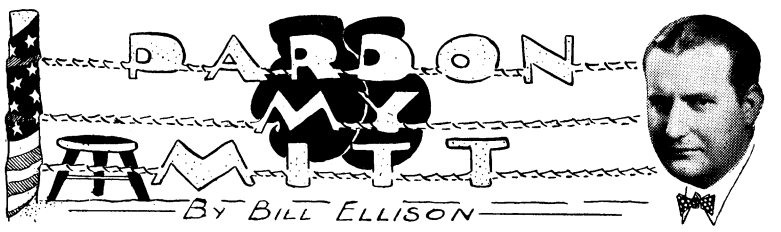
# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BILL ELLISON, Editor

# Benning Fighters Star On Good Card




The Hon. Grumpy Gordy—the one and only—was introduced to the assemblage at Tuesday night's cauliflower carnival at Doughboy Stadium crowd modestly. Attired in a suit of civilian clothes of brownish color and apparently good texture, with a stiff straw kelly adjusted on his head at a rakish angle, Mr. Gordy enjoyed sixty seconds of heaven as he basked in the mellow glow of the swaying electric lamps.

* * *

*Mr. Gordy is a retiring sort of soul and never sets his stakes higher than he believes he is able to scale. He causually decided to chalenge Mr. Goodrich, Mr. Tetherton, Major Patterson, "Red" Lindsey, Mahatma Gandhi and, in fact, "any man in the world." Maud Farley, of North Highlands, then leaped into th aerena and promptly accepted the defi. Mr. Farley was, on one occasion, hit so hard on his jaw that is was fractured and, on still another occasion, was hit so hard on his jaw that it fractured one of his legs.*

* * *

The Johnson-Ashkenazy squabble was remindful of the Dempsey-Willard affair. Ashgenazy towered head and shoulders above Ching and the soldier could have used a ladder advantageously in his effortc to reach the Floridan's face. Ashkenazy was sorely in need of some boxing experience. He was unable to obtain little, of any, sparring practice at the University of Florida where he was captain of the boxing team, because of his immensity. He is a student of journalism (or was before graduation) and next year intends to pursue his study of newspaper work at the Columbia University.

* * *

*Tuesday night's show was replete with surprises. Frankie Vogt did not fight his usual fight and missed often. His timing was faulty. "Red" Goss, of the M. P.'s, held his own for three rounds but finished in a bad way with a show of claret at the nose. Kid Peck ran into a jarring drive to the chin in the first round and finished on the floor.*

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NEW YORK

## Johnson Scores Technical Kayo Over Ashkenazy

Ching Johnson, Benning, won a technical knockout over Irvin Ashkenazy, Tampa, in the sixth of their scheduled ten rounder and Rip Tetherton, Benning, won a decision over the veteran Ted Goodrilch, Atlanta, after ten rounds, in double windup bouts at Doughboy stadium Tuesday night.

For four rounds, Ashkenazy, with a weight advantage of 36½ pounds and a reach of some several inches, toyed with Johnson's schnozzle while Ching unsuccessfully endeavored to break down the Floridian's guard. When, in the fifth, Ching shifted his assault to the solar plexus, he softened Ashkenazy. Then, in the soixth, Johnson's trip-hammer right ended flush on the button and stunned the fast Tampan. Half a dozen more paralyzing rights and lefts rained about the head and Ashkenazy was literally out on his feet when Major Patterson, the third man in the ring (and a good referee, too, by the way) elevated Johnson's glove in token of victory. Another punch and Ashkenazy woul have dropped to the canvass with a sickening thud.

Tetherton fought a good battle against Goodrich but the soldier's backpedaling was not so pleasing. Goodrich was plainly irked by Rip's bicycling because Ted's underpinning are not what they once were. In the sixth Tetherton had Goodrich on the ropes and nailed him flush on the button at the bell. There was a hasty exchange of glances between referee and judges to determine whether or not Ted would be awarded the fight on a foul but the blow was allowed and both men went to their corners for the minute's rest. The blow at the bell was unavoidable and to have resorted to the foul ruling would have been a gross injustice to both Tetherton and Goodrich.

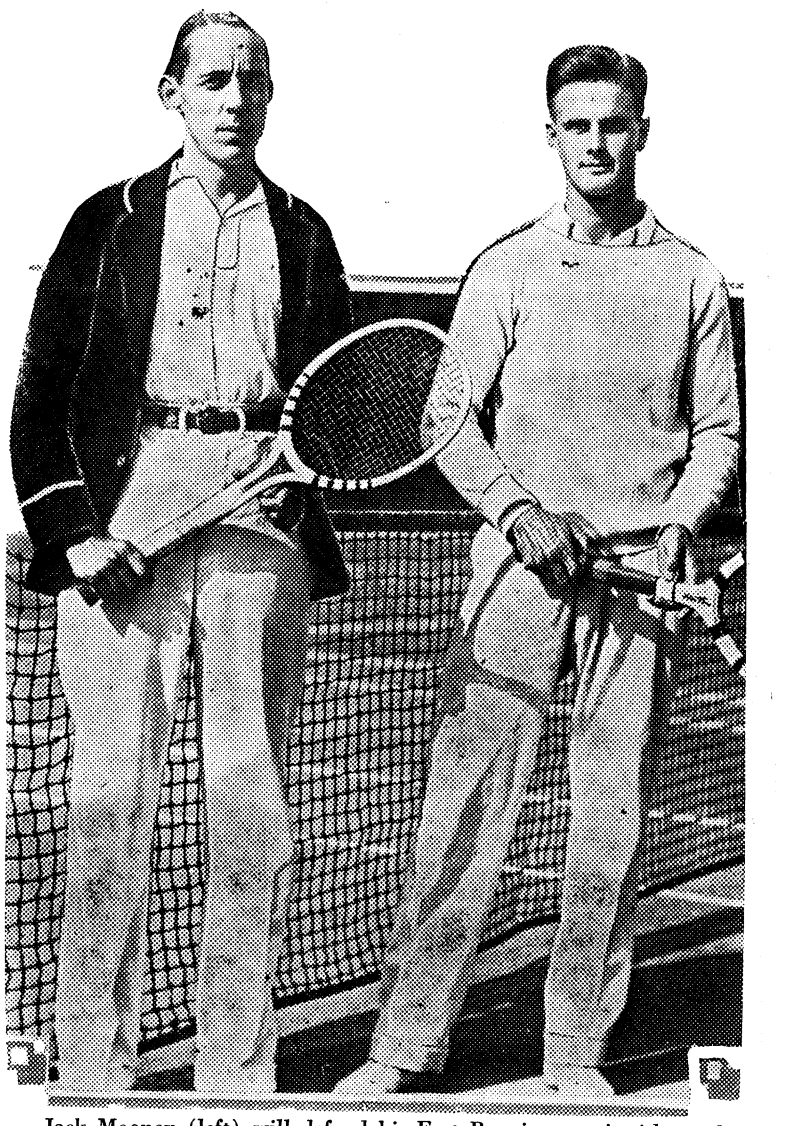
Cyclone Hollyfield won a decision over Red Goss in a four rounder; Dave Melford, Benning, cooped the duke over Stratton Smith, Benning, after four rounds and Frankie Vogt lost the verdict to Kid Yutmeyer in the curtain raiser.

## Records Fall Fast In Preliminaries Of Track Trials

Records crashed right and left in the preliminary trials for Fort Benning's greatest organized athletic event of the year, the annual garrison track and field meet. The Thursday trials uncovered a superabundance of fine material in a widely assorted list of events and records which had stood for some time were broken down by

(Please turn to page 13)

## Compete at Benning



Jack Mooney (left) will defend his Fort Benning tennis title at the annual tournament on June 2, with several of his fellow Atlantians, also competing, one of whom is Malon Courts (right), another star. Invitations were sent to about sixty of the leading tennis players of the South to join in this tournament. Over thirty-one have accepted and will play in the four-day matches.

## Weinert To Box Spivey is Rumor Passing Around

Jimmy Spivey, Columbus boy who made good in Florida, challenged "Puggy" Weinert, Benning buzz saw, to a duel with the dukes at Doughboy Stadium Tuesday night and, although no official announcement was forthcoming, ringside rumors were that Spivey and Weinert would do the main attraction in the next post punching bill, tentatively set for June 7.

Weinert has been seen in action but once at Benning. He fought Kid Baisden in the semi-final to the Smith-Bozo show and lost the decision. The verdict was very unpopular and it was the concensus of fans that the worst "Puggy" should have been a draw.

Weinert won himself a place in the hearts of every fan. The squatty little Chicago Polock beat Baisden to death at infighting and, in turn, absorbed considerable punishment from the Kid's long, straight left jab, apparently the only blow the man has in his repertoire.

Weinert warked at a disadvantage from a standpoint of reach. Baisden held him at bay with his tantalizing rakehandle left . . . for awhile he did —but whenever "Puggy" came inside that guard he hammered Baisden at will.

Spivey is reputed to be a classy fighter. For the last severa years he has been working out of Miami and ha sfought the best boys in that neck of the woods. A Spivey-Weinert battle should please the customers.

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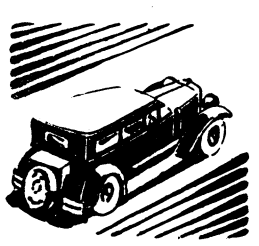

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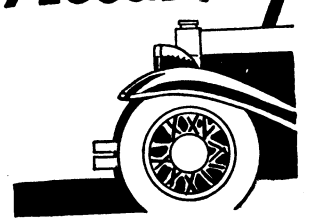

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*We are equipped to give the highest degree of accuracy in our work.*

POST EXCHANGE
Agents for
Columbus Fender & Body Works

## Records Fall Fast In Preliminaries

(Continued from page 12)

the determined efforts of the stars who will compete in the finals Saturday. High speed, smooth action and perfect coordination of mind and muscle were the contributing factors to one of the greatest record-breaking preliminaries ever held at the Post, when the boys from the different outfits when on a rampage and spilled the former marks in at least six events. While the soldiers have not come near any world's records, still their performance is far above the average usually reached in Army meets. The finals will be replete with thrills if the preliminaries are any indication at all of the caliber of performance the boys will maintain.

Duke Marquis, who rolled up the greatest number of wins in the annual 29th Infantry Track meet, upheld the honor of the 2nd Battalion by clipping a second off the former record for the high hurdles. He stepped this event in the remarkable time of 16 2-5, one second less than his record set in 1931.

The hundred yard dash proved one of the most sensational events of the afternoon when Dodd and Moon of the Tankers tied for speed honors with 10 1-5 seconds, cutting 2-5 seconds off the former Benning record for this event.

Pullen, another Tanker, showed a fast field an even faster pair of heels, and broke thetape in the 220 yard dash in the time of 24 1-5 seconds. This time cut 3-5 of a second off the old record.

Maxwell, big Second Bat discus tosser, heaved the circle a distance of 121 feet to add eleven inches to the former record. The other contenders were all grouped within a few feet of the winner. The Tanker, Cobal, stole the show with a javelin throw of 171 feet 6 inches.

The 220 yard low hurdles also saw another record go tumbling as Rivers of the First Bats hung up a new Post record of 27 4-5 seconds for this event.

## THE NEW BOOKS

(Continued from page 4)

This long but interesting account—your reviewer expected to be bored but instead found himself "reading toward the dawn"—begins with the pre-Columbian adventures of the Scandinavians in America, and here Colonel Wise is more daring than most historians; he believes the white man was here in far larger numbers and over longer periods long before 1492 than they do. Few will agree with him. The remainder of the large book (611 pages) is a systematic history of every Indian campaign against the white man from the days of the Vriginia Colony to our own times. Only today is the Indian getting anything like a square deal. His chief friends in the government have been Franklin, Washington, Grant, Cleveland, Coolidge, and Secretary Wilbur. This book is more than well worth reading, and as a historical reference book it ought to be on the shelves of every library in the land.

—Scientific American—

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Before You Find That It's Too Late

We can outfit you with shooting glasses that will save eye-strain and better your marks.

Maxwell Optical Company

1217 Broadway


# On a Swank North Atlantic Liner

## CLOTHES MEET THEIR SEVEREST TEST!



**IT was kind of this young New York couple to pose for this picture. The young gentleman is wearing the "Paddock" sport outfit made by Schwob. If you wintered at Palm Beach or if you expect to do Southhampton or Europe this summer, you will see well dressed men wearing the same kind of sport clothes shown here. Underwood & Underwood, the famous photographers, snapped this smart young pair leaning against a ship rail in order that you could see just how *Schwobilt* sport clothes *will look on you!***

**P. S. A WORD TO THE WOMEN. You will revel in the simple but chic ensemble the young lady in this picture is wearing.**

*By* S. SCHWOB,
*Pres. of The Schwob Co.*

**RECENTLY a leading automobile manufacturer made a statement to the effect that two years ago he would have said it was impossible for him to produce such a fine new model at his new price. That impressed me. It was literally true of my own business. For 20 years, I have been making fine clothes. But never before has this company offered the American public the unusual values mentioned here at our astonishingly low prices. The problem of making better suits at a lower price has been a difficult one. But the reward has been great!**

**IT is with a touch of pride that I invite you to examine the display of Spring and Summer suits in our stores. The Spring suits are tailored in Park Avenue styles especially for the South. Ideal for Spring, Summer and early Fall wear. The Summer suits include linens, tropical worsteds, and nobby sport coats with inverted pleats, patch pockets, and belted backs. By all means see this display before you buy a suit. It is without question the smartest in the South!**

$14.95 SCHWOBILT SUITS

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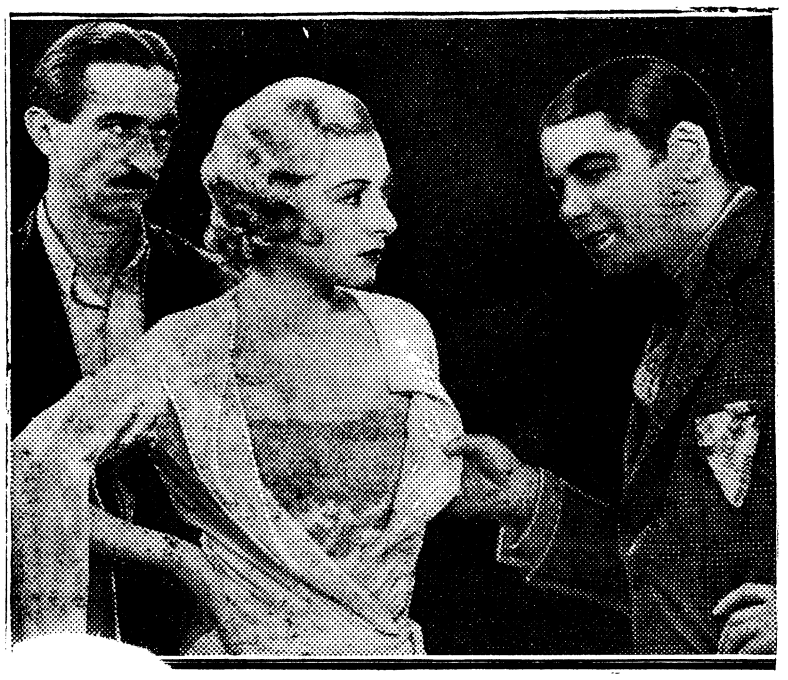
# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Paul Muni in "Scarface" at Royal



# Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### AT THE RIALTO

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "SHANGHI EXPRESS", with Clive Brook, Anna May Wong, Warner Oland and Eugene Pallette. "SHANGHI EXPRESS" is a thriller. At the Pekin, China, railroad terminal stands the gaily painted "Shanghi Express", proudly spouting steam in preparation for the long pull to Shanghi. Down the platform stands a company of Chinese soldiers. There is danger in the air, for the rebels have threatened to attack the train.

* * *

TUESDAY ONLY: Presenting, "THE GUARDSMAN", with Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Roland Young, Zasu Pitts and others. An actor and an actress are the toast of Vienna, widely acclaimed everywhere as the "happiest married couple on the stage". They kiss fondly on the stage as they bow off after tumultuous rounds of applause. In their dressing rooms and later, at home, it is seen that they have gotten a bit on each other's nerves. Here is a story that is truly different and one that you will thoroughly enjoy throuhout.

* * *

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Presenting, "RESERVED FOR LADIES", with Benita Hume, popular English stage and screen star, and a strong supporting cast. Miss Hume is well liked by the English picture fans. Her recent performance in the picture, "HIGH TREASON", added materially to her popularity Her stage successes are numerous and included the recent London play, "SYMPHONY IN TWO FLATS", in which she played opposite Ivor Novello.

* * *

### AT THE ROYAL

(Beginning with Midnight show, Saturday, 11:15 p. m.)

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Presenting, "SCARFACE", with Paul Muni, Ann Duorak, Karen Morley and Osgood Perkins. Lawlessness was his god. Everything came his way. Men fawned on him. Women clinged to his desire . . . until, drunk with money, power, loot . . . he challenged the red blooded heart of a nation which took up that challenge. feared him until he came between her and the man she loved. Then? Who would have thought that one frail girl would have sent this power-drunk terror tumbling to his doom?

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "SO BIG," with Barbara Stanwyck, Bette Davis, George Brent, Dickie Moore, Hardie Albright, Robert Warwick and Mae Madison. Barbara has brought it (Edna Ferber's world famous story of a woman's heart) to vivid, thrilling life with a swift rush of reality that holds you breathless. It's a woman's whole existence—her body—her soul—her love—her life—the secret places of heart. If you enjoyed Edna Ferber's "CIMARRON," you'll adore her "SO BIG." It's the main event of the picture season. How big is the emotional capacity of your heart? Can it hold the story of woman's whole existence? Can it hold the secrets of a girl's strange love? Is it big enough to withstand more dramatic intensity than the screen has shown in years?

* * *

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting, "CARELESS LADY," with Joan Bennett, John Boles, Minna Gombell, Weldon Heyburn, Raul Roulien and Nora Lane. When a careless lady meets a carefree man—Oh! the things you'll see. This cutie had been married just enough to make her interesting. Neither maid, wife nor widow—but a dashing divorcee. Even her ex-husband fell for her. A shady reputation was all this wall flower needed to blossom out.

## ROYAL

Karen Morley, who plays the feminine lead opposite Paul Muni in Howard Hughes' "Scarface," is one of Hollywood's newest screen sensations. She plays her first outstanding role in this picture, and as a result of this single performance is generally rated one of the most promising of the latest crop of actresses.

Miss Morley is a 1931 Wampas Baby Star, and is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, from whom she was borrowed by Howard Hughes for the assignment. She played minor roles in "Never the Twain Shall Meet," "Inspiration," and "Politics," before appearing in "Scarface,' which comes to the Royal theatre on Saturday for three days.

Miss Morley was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, and went to Southern California with her family when she was 13 years old. She graduated from Hollywood High School, and atended the University of California at Los Angeles. She quit college during her sophomore year to join the Los Angeles Civic Repertory Theatre and the Pasadena Community Playhouse, appearing in "Fata Morgana" and other stages successes.

Between her theatre engagements. she sought work at the motion picture studios. Clearence Brown gave her a part in "Inspiration" with Greta Garbo, her first screen role. which she performed with such artistry she was signed to a long-term contract by the M-G-M company. Subsequently she appeared in "Never the Twain Shall Meet" and "politics," giving couspicuous performances in each picture.

In "Scarface" she was giving her first real opportunity, which she utilized to great advantage by turning out a performance which critics are unanimous in praising.

## RIALTO

"SHANGHAI EXPRESS

Small towns in southern California frequently have sudden increases in population when a motion picture troupe unexjectantly invades the place for location work. This happened recently when San Bernardino was practically taken over by actors, extras and workers for the filming of Harry Hervey's new story of the Orient. "Shanghai Express," which is featured at the Rialtotheatre, next Sun. and Mon.

In producing "Shanghai Express" more than 1000 people were transuorted to that town for filming scenes around the railroad station. and workers besides the director, Josef von Sternberg, and the leading members of the cast which includes Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook, Anna May Wong, Warner Oland and Eugene Pallette.

"THE GUARDSMAN"

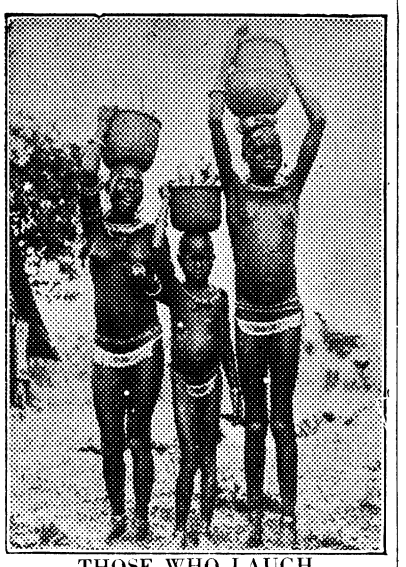
Roland young knows how to keep cool even under camera fire. During filming of a scene in the Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne talking picture, "The Guardshman", coming to the rialtao Theatre, Young was required to enter a house wearing a heavy winter overcoat, muffled and gloves.

The day on which this episode was mad weas the hottest of the yeafr in California with the temperate sexeral degrees above a hundred. Young appeared immaculate as far as screen audiences were concerned for he never took his coat off.

If he had done so impromptu humor would have been continued to the sequence for all the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player wore beneath were beneath were his trousers!

## GRAND

JUNGLE FLAPPERS



THOSE WHO LAUGH AT DANGER

"There is often an amusing side to experience in which real dangers are encountered," says Dr. Laurence M. Gould, who was second in command on the Byrd Antarcitc Expedition, and who plays a part in the film thriller 'Explorers of the World' now showing at the Grand.

"My first expedition was to Greenland," continues this famous explorer. "It was a complete tenderfoot outfit. When we were set down on the uninhabited shore of our fjord and after our ship had sailed away, we discovered that we had forgotten to unload a good part of our camp equipment, including forks, spoons, and cooking pots. We sent word for supplies to be sent from Holstensborg, 70 miles away.

"During that time another young professor and I were out in a canoe on the fjord. It had an outboard motor, and a mile off shore it turned over. The water was ice cold, we had on heavy clothing and besides, I couldn't swim.

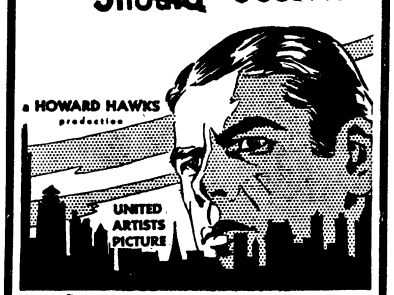
"Then as we clung onto the canoe hopelessly on the verge of drowning, where no living person passed for years at a time, a boat-load of Eskimo women appeared and rescued us. It was a miracle if I ever saw one.

"How they laughed at us us! The men who couldn't manage their boat! And who were they? They were the women sent from Holstensborg to bring us our pots and utensils!"


**Royal**

Starts tomorrow night, 11:15 P. M.

Every man and woman MUST Should See It!




"SCARFACE"

With

PAUL MUNI - ANN DVORAK

Osgood Perkins - Karen Morley

Boris "Frankenstein" Karloff

It's white-hot . . . this rapid-fire drama of a power-drunk demon who climbed over human rungs to the heights . . . only to go tumbling to his doom when he stepped in between a boy and girl . . . in love!

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"SO BIG"

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JOHN BOLES

JOAN BENNETT

In

"Careless Lady"

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A Great Special Picture!

"Explorers of The World"



**RIALTO**

NOW PLAYING

BOB STEELE

In

"Riders of the Desert"

COMEDY — SERIAL

SUNDAY — MONDAY

"Shanghai Express"

Marlene Deitrich - Clive Brook

NOVELTY — FOX NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY

Alfred Lunt - Lynn Fontanne

"The Guardsman"

COMEDY — PICTORIAL

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"Reserve for Ladies"

With

LESLIE HOWARD

George Grossmith - Benita Hume

MICKEY COMEDY—FOX NEWS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

TOM KEENE

"Saddle Buster"

COMEDY — SERIAL

ADMISSIONS

10c 15c 25c

At All Times

# The Flare

(Continued from page 6)

And I've got to have more—
And they tell me that Leavenworth's worse;
But here I can squander the hours
In a hot house of shrubbery and flowers,
So fill me with sassafras, Bill,
And Georgia corn juice.
Suround me with Naiads and Dryads
And then—TURN ME LOOSE!

### M. F. H'S HONORED

At Jeff's Hole last Sunday morning The Infantry School Hunt staged its last hunt breawfast of the year.

The majority of those present had their appetites whetted by a brisk controlled ride but a few prominent citizens elected to sleep a little longer and make the formation by motor. One way or another, however, quite a large and representative group assembled. Among those present were Tanker Brett and Inventor Negrotto, the newly appointed Masters for next year. The Tanker was wearing the new experimental hunt uniform suggested by The Flare. This consisted of a loose fitting suit of mustard colored dungarees with a leather helmet to match. Instead of the customary huntsman's horn, the Tanker carried a large Stillson wrench. While not so picturesque as the traditional pink, the new garb is better looking than most beach pajamas that we have seen hereabouts. If Inventor Negrotto can devise a parachute attachment to be worn by ambitious novices riding in the first echelon, it may have quite a vogue.

Following the breakfast, Colonel Marshall presented the retiring Masters with beverage shakers—gifts from the devotees of the chase. The presentation speech was a masterpiece of adroit phraseology. It would serve as an excellent model for a politically and personally dry Congressman, up for reelection from a dry district, and suddenly confronted with the duty of presenting a hip flask to a faithful party wheel horse.

### MARVELS OF SCIENCE

On the last night of the student manouvers. Inventor Negrotto was scheduled to conduct a test with flares. Ace Rader, standing just off the Lumpkin Road, was all set to observe the fireworks from the ground when Lieutenant Woods of the Company Officers' Class came stumbling through the underbrush in search of some well concealed command post or at least a road leading thereto.

The Aviator inquired sympathetically as to the cause of the disturbance and was informed by the apparently night blind lieutenant that he had no flash light and having "one hell of a time finding his way around in the dark".

"Well, if that's all your trouble", said the Ace, noting that the plane circing above had almost completed its preliminary maneuvering, "Maybe I can help you out. I'll have that plane drop a flare. Stand by. I'll have it for you in sixty seconds."

With that the Aviator made a few mystic passes and muttered a magic phrase. It looked like a case for observation and treatment to Lieutenant Woods, but before he could decide whether to run away or stay and take care of the patient, a ball of fire dropped from the circling plane and descended slowly earthward.

The barbarians who witnessed the celebrated Columbus (or whoever it was) and the eclipse incident were no more dumbfounded than Lieutenant Woods when he beheld the landscape lighted up for miles around in response to what looked like the incantations of a witch doctor.

"We do it with mirrors", explained the Aviator helpfully.

### GOLF NOTES

Explorer Chance, one time golf champion of Benning and always a dangerous contender for the crown, was decisively eliminated in the first round of the current tournament. It was the Explorer's misfortune to draw Brother Leard for his opponent. For some reason Brother Leard has the Indian sign on the Explorer and, to make matters worse, the celebrated Leard luck was hitting on all cylinders. After watching his opponent sink four twenty foot putts and chip one in the cup from ten feet off the green, the Explorer blew up and the match ended with Leard five up and four to play.

Among the caddy chits turned in one day last week was one signed by Mrs. Bodine which had the significant word DAM scrawled across it.

Mrs. Bodine's explanation is that the caddy told her that DAM was his code name. Investigation developed that Mrs. Bodine's caddy for the day goes by the initials D E M but still the explanation doesn't quite explain. The Flare chooses to believe that the lady just felt that way after a bad afternoon.

### CITATION FOR THE WEEK

To Sir Roger Williams and Squire Jared Wood, retiring Masters of Fox Hounds and unfailing producers of Flare copy, for their capable management of The Infantry School Hunt during the current season.

—E. F. H.




### BAND

Mr. Rudolph Riley, our 1st alto saxophonist of the Jazz Pirates and also thirty three and a third per cent of the three Brown brothers is with us once more. Mr. Riley, as you remember, dear readers, was a guest at the Post Hospital for a few days and not being used to the social atmosphere thereat he terminated his visit with his host, the Surgeon, and may be seen, yea, even heard when the Jazz Pirates dispense their soulful and heartrending rhythm for song and dance.

The band has received several new selections and about twenty-five late fox trots which are being prepared for the ensuing concert season. Several saxophone quartette selections have also been received and will be featured at the concerts.

Our recreation room has begun to assume some semblance of a private living room and our long cherished dream which removed our recreation room from the fourth dimension to an actuality. In a few days we expect to be able to entertain our guests in an entirely satisfactory manner.

We expect to enter a team in the regimental field meet which will make history for the band and several first places are theoretically on our slate. *Semper Paratus.*

### GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

(Continued from page 6)

day party. Everybody had a good time except all the parents, and the four little boys Terry Allen fought with. Several mothers went home physical wrecks and Zero and Triggasqueeze were about wupped down when the last boodle laden youngster headed for home. Many, many birthday presents were given. Miss Saff received eight umbrellas. They had a game of "Pin the tail on the Don but they had to take Bill away from the marking job because he was getting full of pin holes, and the kids weren't scoring well on the other side. How were they to know? Young Wilson only hit two youngsters with his new bow and arrow, and Gunbotham and young Cooke ate six ice cream cones. That doggone Martin called it Jewish ice cream—and then he explained "Ice Cream Cohens."

### COMPANY "C"

The trophies to be awarded to Company "C", for winning the Basketball and Volley-ball tournaments, have arrived, and considered quite suitable for their purposes. We are now out to capture the baseball honors. Look out.

From now on "Rags", I advise you to go to church alone, especially when you have no small change. You see, fifty cents is too much for contribution,and you know it; but, what else could you do, with fair lady sitting beside you?

Low-down: "I wonder when that boy is going to bring that Sunday paper?"

High Brow: "Today isn't Sunday—It's Wednesday."

Low-down: "Gee, whiz, and I took my bath last night."

And poor Father has a day, also 364 other days in the year.

Private Harding spent the week-end in the hospital as the result of an aftermath over the Tuskegee banquet. Having consumed several bottles of

(Please turn to page 16)


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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited
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QUICK!
JUST draw up to the curb and in a jiffy our efficient helpers will be bringing you the delicious sodas or sundaes you ordered!
That's SERVICE!
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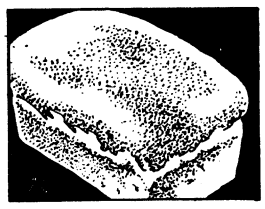

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WE WILL PAY YOU
25% more than you pay us for any Diamond Ring or Pin purchased during this sale after you have had the pleasure of wearing it for five years. A wonderful opportunity to invest your money and enjoy wearing a diamond.
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"AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK"

*WHEN*
*You are making your preparations for vacation—*
*HOW OFTEN*
*do you consider the number of accidents that can occur during the summer period?*
*Or how many times have you considered taking out adequate protection against the vacation accidents?*
Full Coverage On All Classes Of Insurance
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W. H. DISMUKE, JR., Manager, Ins. Dept.

We sell you a car and will buy it back in nine months and pay you cash for it. We keep a nice line of Chevrolets and Fords along with other makes, on hand. Our new car line is Pontiac, Oakland and Franklins.

*We are the largest used car buyers in Columbus*

McMURRIA'S

1125 — 6th Ave. Phone 2590

## 24th Infantry

(Continued from page 15)

orange soda, he was taken sick, however, not seriously. In this connection, the reporter suggests a cut on the quantity in future, thus, preventing further physical disorders.

Yep, Private Shivers is again with us for duty after a long sojourn in the hospital. He looks well and hearty and reports that he is ready for the daily routine.

Owens: "Runnin' wild?"
Glover: "Nope—discharged."
Owens: "Oh, I thought you were in a hurry."

COMPANY "F"

All positions on the baseball team last showing of the team's workout. seem to be going at top speed in the Well, Co. "F" is bucking to be the only team not to have any regimental players, and boy, that's some good for them, for too much brains always mix up anything. Teamwork always make a good team, and "F" Co. has just that.

Well last week "Meat House" was seen with a week-end bag and a package, we don't know if he had rations or not, but later we found out that he was on a hurried trip to Atlanta to pay his final good-bye visit to Sadie Blake. After arriving at the Capitol City he became acquainted with a certain Bishop and was invited to dine with him; so to avoid disappointment he put in a phone call over a private phone, and the lady-lady permitted him to use it providing he left a five cent piece on the table. Some misunderstanding came about cutting off the radio as he was talking to a Bishop, the lady replied, "Meat House, put that five cents on the table, I don't care if you are talking to the lord, the depression is on."

Private Rucker has just returned from "Wire City". Hope he has a lesson out of his stay.

Corporal Fletcher has achieved the name as the Brown Bandit of the company. He can hustle more "Browns" than any one man in the company.

COMPANY "G"

Co. "G" will soon have their recreation room completed and in use again.

The morale of the entire company jumped to it's highest level when they said the regimental baseball players could play with their company teams, "The house of David shall stand".

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

(Continued from page 6)

that cannot be drained.

*Anti-mosquito work*: The work of draining and oiling mosquito-breeding areas is highly important. Without such work the Panama Canal would never have been built. It is being done at Fort Benning but limited personnel and funds prevent its being as extensive as would be liked. Efforts are therefore devoted to anti-mosquito work in places that malarial mosquitoes breed. Secondary attention only is paid to the breeding places of non-malarial mosquitoes. This means that there are many, many mosquitoes here that we cannot present hope to destroy. Hence, bear in mind the statements about sleeping under mosquito bars when the bed-room or barracks is not screened.

If you went right to our factory door every morning




... you couldn't get any fresher, better-tasting Chesterfields than the ones you buy at home!

IT doesn't matter where you buy your Chesterfields — at your corner drug store or in Honolulu — you can depend on getting the same good cigarette *all the time.*

Wrapped in Du Pont Number 300 moisture-proof Cellophane — the best made — Chesterfields are *always* just right for smoking wherever you buy them.

Chesterfields are as pure as the water you drink ... and just as fresh as when they left the machines that made them ...You can depend on a Liggett & Myers product.

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Every night but Sunday
COLUMBIA NETWORK

• The cigarette that's **MILDER**
the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1932 — NUMBER 6


## Students of Infantry School Graduate Here On Wednesday

### Secretary Payne Addresses Members Of The Two Classes Of Graduates

Ceremonies of dignity and simplicity, which were held at Fort Benning on Wednesday morning, brought to an official termination the regular courses of The Infantry School for the academic year of 1931-32.

Fredrick H. Payne, assistant secretary of war, and Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, were the central figures participating in the formal program which attended the graduation of the 232 members of the advanced and company officers' classes.

The auditorium of the mian theatre, where the exercises were held, was filled to capacity by the members of the two graduating classes and their families and friends, and officers and ladies of the garrison.

On the stage, in addition to Secretary Payne and General King, were Lieutenant Colonel George C. Marshall, Jr., assistant commandant, and other high officers of the school staff and garrison. Mayor H. C. Smith, and city manager H. B. Crawford, of Columbus, represented the local municipal government.

The program began at 11 o'clock when the 29th Infantry band played the infantry song, "Follow Me", a composition by a former Fort Benning officer, Captain George L. King.

Following the musical selection, Captain John F. Monahan, Catholic chaplain of Fort Benning, pronounced an invocation.

Major General Campbell King, the first speaker, then read a radio message from Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, which was as follows: "I deeply regret that I cannot be present at the graduation exercises of the advanced and company officers' classes of The Infantry School. Will you please extend to the members of those classes my heartiest congratulations on their having completed successfully the respective courses of instruction.

"The infantry depends upon these officers for a correct dissemination of the knowledge gained at The Infantry School and I am confident that they will carry with them a clearer and broader conception of the mission of the infantry and a more definite realization of its capabilities and limitations. On behalf of the infantry I extend to them best wishes for continued success in their future activities."

General King then addressed the graduates, reviewing in part their work at The Infantry School, and pointing out to them the professional importance of having become graduates ofthe army's greatest service school.

The address by M. R. Payne, which followed that of General King, laid emphasis on the importance of Benning in the eyes of the War Department and the evident ability of those officers who have been graduated from the Infantry School, whose knowledge gained here is one of the most valued assets of their whole training. Both speakers referred particularly to the part played by the wives of officers of the Army, whose devotion and helpfulness have greatly aided their husbands in the work they must undertake even in times of peace.

At the conclusion of Mr. Payne's ad-
(Please turn to page 5)

## Major Sutherland Again Captures Post Golf Crown

Major R. K. Sutherland again clinched his right to the Post golf championship this year as the tournament over the new course ended on Monday, May 30. Major Sutherland was winner of the championship flight and medalist, and upheld his title won last year. Play in the tournament marked the opening of the new golf course, and also the opening of the new club, which crowns the high hill to the left of the Hospital. The whole course has gained greatly by its removal to the new location, and the scenery and location of the new club make it easily one of the most attractive and beautiful of the buildings around Benning.

The winners and runners up of the various flights of the tournaments are as follows: First flight, Major Sutherland (winner); Lt. Brady; Consolation, Lt. King (winner), Capt. Pope.

Second flight: Lt. Maertens (winner), Capt. Johnson; consolation, Major Gilchrist (winner), Captain Crim.

Third flight: Captain Lindroth (winner), Colonel Knight; consolation, Captain Yancey, (winner), Lt. Thompson.

Fourth flight: Captain Golightly (winner), Lt. Fritsche; consolation, Captain Paul (winner), Lt. Kernan.

Fifth flight: Captain Buracker (winner), Lt. Howell; consolation, Captain Paul (winner), Lt. Kernan.

Fifth flight: Captain Buracker (winner), Lt. Howell; consolation, Lt. Keiler.

Mrs. Kerr was winner of the first flight and medalist in the Woman's Golf Tournament, which was also played over the new course. The winners of fiights were sa follows:

First flight: Mrs. Kerr (winner), Miss Putts; consolation, Miss Atkins (winner), Mrs. Bull.

Second flight: Mrs. Cook (winner), Mrs. Simmonds; consolation, Mrs. Hanna (winner), Mrs. Fritsche.

Third flight: Mrs. Rooks (winner), Mrs. Skow; consolation, Mrs. Bell (winner), Mrs. Gilchrist.

## Seventh Grade Of Children's School Graduates Friday

The members of the seventh grade of the Childrens' school of the post received their certificates of graduation from Major General Campbell King, this morning at 10 a. m. during a ceremony which took place on the rounds of the School. Twenty-five comprised the class which graduated and are now eligible to enter high school for another step in their education.

As a preiminary to the presentation of certificates, the sixth grade which is taught by Miss Lois Wells, gave a short play, "Mother Nature's Carnival," under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Pearson and Mrs. J. A. Ladd. Costumes were designed by Mrs. Max V. Talbot and Mrs. N. D. Cota. The characters of the operetta were as

(Please turn to page 5)

## Capt. Drake Wins Post Tennis Title In Recent Matches

The Spring Tennis tournament for 1932 is now history. The last two final matches were completed Wednesday afternoon, May 31, with the players displaying a generally higher brand of tennis this year than usual and very much deserving of more support from the galleries. The unusually large number of activities just at this time probably prevented a much larger attendance.

Several new names are among the winners this year, but the casual observer had selected these as odd bets early in the year and no particular event occurred to upset the dope. Captain Drake, as was anticipated, came through in great style to win the singles and, incidentally, the post championship, 6-4, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4. Last year's champion, Major Gordon, gave an excellent performance, but could not overcome Drake's cross-court, straight, low chop, and went down fighting. The best singles tennis of the tournament came in the semifinas when Captain Drake and Lt. Brownfield met. Some of the spectators felt that Brownfield had a good chance to carry through but here also the chop and Drake's extreme accuracy were too much for the aviator and the final result was then a foregone conclusion.

In the ladies singles Mrs. Brimmer, the last year's champion successfully defended her title and defeated Mrs. Krauthoff (nee O'Connell) in the finals, 6-3, 6-2. Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Keiler are new players this year and it is predicted that they will be dangerous opponents in the future.

The men's doubles of the tournament proved the efficacy of betting on the dope for they went through exactly as had been expected. Captain Drake and Lt. Sherburne defeated Captain defeated Captain Bassett and Lt. Lynch in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, in the finals. In these matches again, the semifinals provided the greatest interest when Lt. Brownfield and Lt. Poore played the winners. This match was carried to five sets and at times it looked like anybody's game. Sherburne's service, however, proved too effective and the final score placed the Drake-Sherburne conbination on top, 7-9, 9-7, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

The mixed-doubles finals were completed in the last match of the tournament with some fireworks that were not exactly on the card for the match. Captain Drake, having won the singles and with his partner the doubles, was the big bet along with Mrs. Keiler, to win this event of the tournament also. But Nemesis in the form of Lola O'Connell-Krauthoff upset the dope in this particular match. Besides winning her service consistently, her game throughout was excellent and the Krauthoff-Sherburne team deserved their win 4-6, 6-2, 8-6. Mrs. Keiler played well but the men of the party seemed to be somewhat off, doubtless due to the fact that they were fatigued by the doubles which immediately preceded the last event.

Throughout the tennis matches, the brand of playing was on a high plane and was better than has been produced at Benning for several years and the posibility of additional new material for the next season makes the prospects for the game at the Post exceptionally bright.

## Invitation Tennis Matches Bring Many Players To Post

### Infected Foot Keeps Title Holder, Mooney, Out Of Preliminaries

The Fourth Annual Fort Benning Invitation Tennis Tournament is bringing together the greatest collection of racket-swingers that the Doughboy School has ever seen. Entries have been received from clubs, schools and individuals all over the south. When the semi-finals are reached on Saturday, the fourth of June, four of the South's best will battle it out for the coveted places in the finals, which will be held Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 sharp.

Advance dope gave Jack Mooney, Atlanta star, a good chance to repeat his last year's victory. An infected foot, however, kept him out of the preliminary games. The other aspirant to the cup. Wilmer Hines, University of North Carolina ace, is considered to have as good a chance as anybody. Benning pins its hopes on Capt. Drake.

*Georgia Tech Will Enter Team*

The championship Georgia Tech team will be down in force. They have appeared in matches at Fort Benning twice this year and they have some of the best college players in the south on their team. Harry Gault, who has made such a hit with local tennis fans in the last two years will display his smile on the Officers' Club courts again.

*Fort Bragg Stars Arrive Early*

Three officers from Fort Bragg were the first to arrive. They came early to play in the Corps Area Eliminations which will decide the army representatives who will go to Washington to play in the Army-Navy tryouts. Lt. Stokes, Lt. Ringsdorf and Lt. Evans are the Bragg entries; and they will also play in the Annual Invitation Tournament.

*Local Players Entered*

Fort Benning has entered the following players: Maj. Gordon, Capt. Drake, Capt. Bassett, Capt. Phillips, Lt. Poore, Lt. Sherburne, Lt. Brownfield, Lt. Grier, and Lt. Lynch. In addition Bert and Will Lyman, of the University of Alabama, sons of Major Lyman, will enter. They will play in the doubles together, and are expected to make a fine showing. Columbus is entering the Reverend Chaplin, Jake Maddox, Howard Dozier and Murray Calhoun.

*Guests of Club*

During their stay at Fort Benning, the visiting players will be the guests of the Officers' Club. Tank rides, trips around the post, swimming, riding, golf, movies and many other entertainments are scheduled. On Saturday the fourth, the players will be guests of honor at a Tennis Dance to be given at the Polo Club.

Major H. B. Lewis is in charge of the tournament. Major Tindall is running the matches, Capt. Drake is the Business Manager, Capt. Bassett is in charge of the courts, and Lt. Grier has the entertainment and reception committee.

## Tragic Accident Claims Life Of Benning Child

One of the most tragic accidents to happen at Benning for several years occurred last Wednesday in Bradley Area, when Donald Charles Gonzales, 4, was killed and his twin sister, Dolores critically injured by an Army truck, driven by Private Alvin G. Holt. The accident occurred in the late morning and the boy died while he was being rushed to the base hospital. His sister was severely bruised and scratched and the officials at the hospital have expressed the fear that she might be internally injured. Funeral services for the little boy were conducted on Thursday afternoon by Captain John F. Monahan at the Catholic Chapel at Fort Benning and interment took place in the Post cemetery.

According to eyewitnesses of the tragedy, the accident was unavoidable, as the children, being apparently frightened by another approaching truck, did not notice that driven by Holt and ran into the side of his truck. The two were thrown under the wheels of Holt's truck and were injured by the whels. The truck was being driven from Lawson field to the main post, and the driver was accompanied by Pvts. Ralph H. McGarrity and Hoke S. Hall, both of whom have testified that the acident was unavoidable.

After the children were struck, the truck immediately stopped and the two were carried to the dispensary, where they received medical attention until the ambulance arrived from the Post Hospital.

The examination given at the hospital showed that the little boy suffered from a fractured skull and body injuries and that the girl was injured by scratches and possible internally. Her escape from immediate death was nothing short of miraculous in view of fact that the right rear wheel of the heavy truck passed over both of the children after they had been thrown underneath it.

A board of investigation, headed by Major T. B. Catron was appointed on Wednesday to inquire into the details of the accident but,up until the of going to press, nothing had been made public, The fact that the accident was declared unavoidable by eyewitnesses, however, will probably result in a verdict of acquittal.

## Lt. Dowdall Goes On Irish Trip

Lt. Harry G. Dowdall, Secretary of the Officers' Club is leaving today on a trip to Ireland which will end on July 18. During this time Lt. Ralph Pulsifer, the Assistant Secretary, will become the Acting Secretary, taking Lt. Dowdall's place.

Lt. Dowdall will attend the Eucharistic Congress at Dublin while he is in the Emerald Isle, and will witness the canonization of two of his ancestors. one of whom suffered martyrdom for his faith in 1660. The Eucharistic Congress, an annual event, attracts Catholics from all over the

(Please turn to page 5)

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MARGARET SLADEN, PHONE 358

## Miss Agnes Buffington -- Lt McConnell Are Wed At Beautiful Ceremony

The interest of a wide circle of friends among the army contingent was centered Thursday in the wedding of Miss Agnes Buffington and Lieutenant Glenn Bruce McConnell which took place four o'clock Thursday afternoon at the quarters of the bride's brother-in-law and sister Captain and Mrs. Robert G. Mangum.

Chaplain William T. Howard performed the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of a number of friends.

A program of music was rendered by Mrs. Robert Gilmore, of Troy, Alabama. Miss Porter sang "O Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, who was given in marriage by Captain Mangum, wore a gown of rose white satin with a rose white horsehair hat to match and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Mangum who was her sister's matron of honor wore a gown of delicate pink chiffon with slippers and hat of blue and carried pink sweet peas.

Miss Nana Seely who was Miss Buffington's maid of honor wore a dress of delicate blue chiffon with contrasting hat and slippers of pink and carried pink sweet peas.

Lieutenant W. I. Ives was Lieutenant McConnell's best man.

After the wedding Lieutenant and Mrs. McConnell left for a three months' trip to Wisconsin and Canada visiting the groom's family. After September first Lieutenant and Mrs. McConnell will be at home at Fort Benning.

* * *

*WELFARE COUNCIL HOLDS LAST MEETING*

The Fort Benning Welfare Council held its last meeting this season at the Polo Hunt Club last Friday afternoon.

After a short business meeting during which the chairman of the various committees gave their reports tea was served by the members who are to remain at Benning another year in honor of those members who are leaving in the near future.

Among those members who are leaving are Mrs. Walter L. Reed, Mrs. Harry Knight, Mrs. George Marshall, Mrs. Harry Bishop, Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. Daniel Berry, Mrs. Lochlin W. Caffey, Mrs. Harold R. Bull, Mrs. Willis D. Cronkhite and Mrs. William T. Brock.

Mrs. Campbell King presided at the punch bowl. The table was charmingly decorated with pink roses.

Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman in a short speech paid tribute to the splendid work done this year by those members of the Council who are departing.

* * *

*MRS. MANGUM ENTERTAINS FOR HER SISTER MISS BUFFINGTON*

Mrs. Robert G. Mangum entertained at tea Monday afternoon in honor of her sister Miss Agnes Buffington who was married to Lieutenant Glenn B. McConnell Thursday.

Mrs. Mangum had as her guests Mrs. Burton A. Seely, Mrs. Frank A. Heileman, Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Albright, Mrs. Charles Howard, Miss Brackenridge, Mrs. Charles T. Skow, Mrs. George Lynch, Mrs. Charles N. Howze, Miss Bobby Pierce, Mrs. Anthony S. Howe, Mrs. John R. Beishline, Mrs. Houston P. Houser, Miss Marjorie Moore, Miss Willward Putts, Miss Paige Michie, Miss Nancy Stilwell, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Nana Seely, Miss Barbara King, Miss Virginia Marchand, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Lanahan, Miss Molly Brown, Mrs. Louis W. Haskell, Mrs. Clyde A. Selleck, Miss Virginia Elles, Mrs. Lloyd S. Partridge, Mrs. Frederick H. Gaston, Mrs. Washington M. Ives, Mrs. George McManus, Mrs. Clayton Studebaker, Mrs. Archibald Arnold, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. Cranford C. B. Warden, Mrs. Wendell Bevan, and Mrs. Leroy Krauthoff.

* * *

*MEMBERS OF THE SECOND SECTION HONOR COLONEL AND MRS. STAYER*

The members of the Second Section entertained in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Morrison Stayer at the Horse Show cabin Monday evening.

Colonel and Mrs. Stayer are leaving in the near future for their new station, Carlisle Barracks.

* * *

*MAJOR AND MRS. BRETT HONOR MAJOR AND MRS. McCABE*

Major and Mrs. Sereno E. Brett entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of Major and Mrs. Frederick McCabe.

Those present were Major and Mrs. McCabe, Colonel and Mrs. George Marshall, Major and Mrs. Barnwell Legge, Major and Mrs. Richard Sutherland, Major Harry L. Reeder and Captain George J. Forster.

* * *

*MRS. WILSON HONORS MRS. PIERCE*

Mrs. Walter K. Wilson entertained at a bridge breakfast in honor of Miss Bobby Pierce of Washington, who is the house guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. George Lynch.

Mrs. Wilson had as her guests Thursday morning Miss Pierce, Mrs. George Lynch, Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. Ralph N. Woods, Mrs. William L. Bell, Mrs. Joseph Dickey, Mrs. Edward K. Purnell, Mrs. Edwin A. Chazal, Miss Mary Bastow, Mrs. Leroy Krauthoff, Miss Ella Rietzel, Mrs. Anthony S. Howe, Mrs. Brandon Greely, Mrs. Charles N. Howze, and Mrs. Webb Anderson.

The prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Ward and Mrs. Edwin K. Purnell.

* * *

*THE BENNING BACHELORS ENTERTAIN AT DANCE*

The Fort Benning Bacheors entertained at a sport Dance at the Polo Hunt Club Monday evening from nine till twelve.

The Club was decorated in a charming manner for this last dance of the season, which was enjoyed by a large gathering of the younger social set of Fort Benning.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Ward and their house guest Miss Mary Bastow left Thursday for New York where they will visit Mrs. Ward's parents for a few weeks.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. Sladen left Thursday for Cornwall-on-Hudson where they will spend a few weeks as the guests of Lieutenant Sladen's parents. General and Mrs. Fred W. Sladen.

* * *

Miss Lily Blackford who has been

(Please turn to page 4)

## PERSONALS

Mrs. John A. Arringdale who spent the winter as the guest of her son-in-aw and daughter Lieutenant and Mrs. Fred W. Sladen Jr., left Tuesday for the Eastern Shore of Maryland where they will spend the summer.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter K. Wilson left Saturday to spend the week end in Birmingham and Nashville as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. Julian B. Lindsey left Wednesday for Winchester, Va., where they will spend a few days as the guests of Mrs. Lindsey's parents Dr. and Mrs. Hunter McGuire. Lieutenant Lindsey will also attend the graduation exercises at West Point.


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the day after taking a
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Your beneficiary would receive
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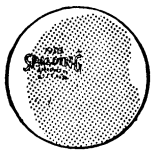
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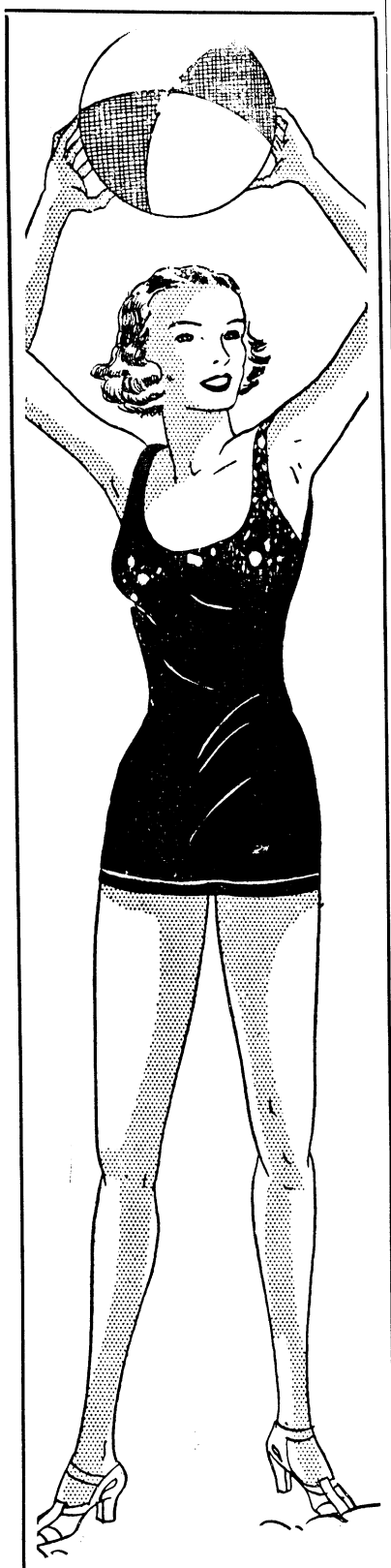
# Fort Benning Girl Scouts Finsh Year With Fine Record

The Fort Benning Girl Scout Troop ended its season recently with a presentation of the awards to the girls of the troop who have earned them since the last Court was held. A large number of girls and visitors were present, a tribute to the organization of the troop. Next week the Herald will print the list of winners of awards and also the story of events which took place at the Court.

The Benning Girl Scout troop has gained much favorable comment for the splendid spirit which every member of the troop has shown and their willingness to work for the coveted honors. The troop has been held up as a model to other organizations of similar nature and is one that is well-deserving of the work that the troop committee and the instructors in Badges have expended on it.

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# Second Accidental Death In Two Days Occurs Yesternay

Private Jose Acosta, of Battery "A," 83rd Field Artillery was killed at Fort Benning Thursday afternoon when he was thrown from a horse he was riding.

Pvt. Acosta was practicing for a gymkhana which is to be held soon when the accident happened. An examination showed a broken spine and fractured skull were the resultant injuries from the accident. This makes the second death from accidental cause at the Post within two days.

# 83 F.A.

SHRAPNEL BURSTS

The most important happening in the Artillery this week was the wedding of Lt. G. B. McConnell and Miss Agnes Buffington. Since Miss Buffington's family was already in the Artillery she should be use to the present surroundings but several other things in her life will change.

Lt. McConnell remained a bachelor much longer than the present Artillery bachelors expect to. Still, one never knows just when he will meet the right girl.

The happy couple left Thursday after the wedding on their honeymoon to Canada and all points north. The battalion hopes they have a most enjoyable trip and wishes them years of happiness.

Now that the school year is over we won't have any more demonstrations for awhile, so both men and officers get a chance to go on leave. There are four officers on leave, but we received five new officers this week, two of whom were Artillery officers, taking the course at the Infantry School and three who transferred from the Infantry.

Since we don't have enough men to run two sports at one time, we were unable to start baseball practice until Wednesday but if we are able to keep our new baseball diamond on Gordon Field, we hope to have a successful season. Lieut. Thomas is now on a month's leave but during his absence Lt. Cobb who transferred from the Tanks, has taken over the coaching.

BATTERY "A"

Captain Mangum is leaving us for a two months' leave and Lieut. Heriot for a twenty-five day leave. The members of the organization wish them a happy vacation (we also extend to Lieut. Haskell and Draper our heart felt sympathy).

It is not necessary to sound off Pay Day any longer, you will know the day. All men on furlough are hanging around that morning. They get their pay and beat the "Kingfish" out of a dinner, not so bad after all.

Cpl. "Harmless" Rogers the "Clipper" is staying around rather close these days. He is probably taking some medicine with a bad taste.

"Bug House Fables." A certian sergeant in the battery, a world war veteran, was asked the question if he knew how to put the piece in abatage and a very polite answer of NO was given.

It is thought by some that the executive and recorder are in danger when a certain Gunner Corporal is not in good form.

BATTERY "C"

With the exception of the item "1:00 PM to 4:00 PM, Battery Fatigue," we are now having summer

(Please turn to page 6)


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## Coca-Cola Company Offers New Booklet

The Columbus Coca Cola Bottling Company will begin a new series of radio programs Monday morning at 9:30 introducing a new book "When you Entertain—What to Do and How" by Ida Bailey Allen, internationally famous authority on foods and home entertaining, sponsored by Coca Cola. Mrs. Allen was formerly home economics editor of Good Housekeeping, Pictorial Review, and Woman's World and diet editor of Medical Review of Reviews.


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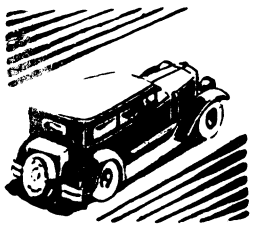

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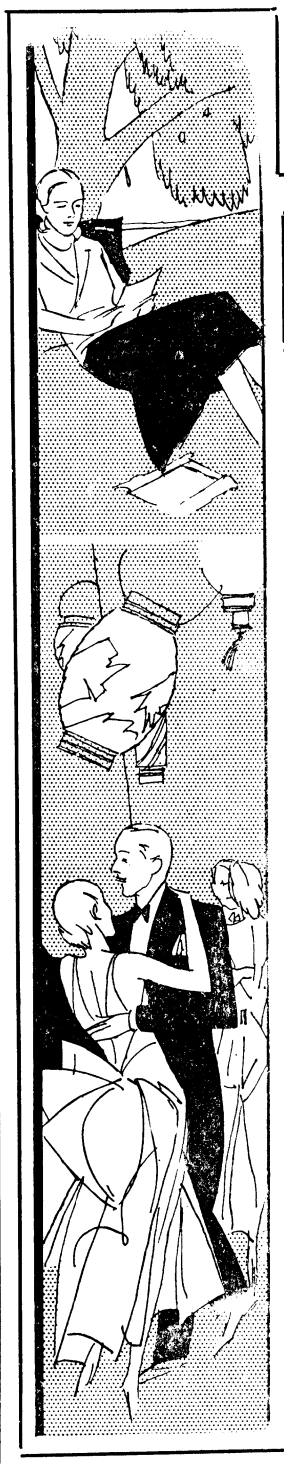



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# THE BENNING HERALD

Published every Friday

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Columbus, Georgia

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Margaret Sladen ---------- Society Editor
Bill Ellison ---------- Sports Editor
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## GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

By J. L. G.

Sweet girl graduates all—there were no corsages worn with those cool wool uniforms, but the idea was the same. The Reds and the Blues will go to the gentle art of holding and squeezing, and the surely sanitated waters of Russ Pool will continue to gurgle sowly over the dam, not giving one. All will be quiet on the campus of the Upatoi M. A.

* * *

The indefatigable Zero Wilson had his hey-hey-day the other night. It seems that Foghorn O'Flaherty, he of the artistic temperament and bullfrog voice, was entertaining late. The radio was radiating, the boys and gals were dancing, the noise was great. The Shack Area known as Block 23 is far-famed and publicized for having certain denizens who care not for hilarity and racuous noise in the wee sma' hours. Several times has the Tuttle Detective Agency been called upon for special operatives during the course of an overly congenial gathering, when an irate lady decided that she wanted to sleep. So it was nothing new when the O'Flat 'phone tinkled, and this indignant female cried, "I want to speak to Lt. O'Flaherty." A very loud and easily audible "Sh-h-h h-h-h" was heard over the phone by the caller. People sensed the impending disaster and shushed slightly. To make a short story long, the gal raved on at length to O'Flat, telling him that she had been kept awake for hours, her babies were howling, and that enough was too much. The party took the hint when she added that she was going to phone for the law immediately. Hastily adjourning to the Bill Sassafras castle (he of the "epic pome") they held a critique. The learned tacticians there present all hit upon the same solution and the angry mob descended upon the house of Wilson, where the female impersonator was weak from laughter.

* * *

The Invitation Tennis Tournament is well under way, and some of the South's best racket wielders have been seen in action. Fort Bragg sent a team of warriors composed of Lt. Stokes, Lt. Ringdorff and Lt. Evans. The other two spend most of their time trying to hold Jimmy Evans down. There is something to the effect that Jim has put out a notice to the susceptible femmes that his power is far reaching, and we distinctly heard him tell a beautiful blonde that a tall dark man was coming into her life. He has been hearing about it regularly ever since.

* * *

Overheard on the tennis court: "What's the score pardner?" "It's five to one their favor, but we've got their morale now."

* * *

That's as bad as Bim Carne's remark about "Just because a man's on the staff doesn't mean that he's up the pole.

* * *

Tommy Thompson lost the championshp with his remark during the air corps lecture. "They don't put Armour on airplanes," said the Nordic rascal, "Because it isn't Swift!"

Bad too is George Hickman's definition: "A Disbursing Officer is one who disperses his troops all over in the field."

* * *

However, we can write no more after telling George Howell's story. "It seems," said George, "That recent experiments in the laboratories of General Motors tend to prove that gasoline and oil that has been aged for a long time is the best combustion agent to be had. This all goes to prove the old saying that there is no fuel like an old fuel.

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

### SUMMER COLDS

Colds may be acquired in any season of the year. Though more common in winter they are also seen frequently enough in summer to account for many cases of disability of varying duration and many admissions to hospitals. Even in summer, colds frequently lead to pneumonia, the most serious of communicable diseases that we have with us when contracted, as it affects the public as a whole. Hence do not think that you can take chances with colds even in the hot summers of Fort Benning.

Summer colds, like those of cold weather are of two kinds. The colds that you catch from other people and the colds that you take even though no one around you has one. People who have adenoids or infected tonsils or are run-down are likely to have either kind.

The germ which causes you to catch cold may enter your nose and throat from the air when an infected person talks, coughs, or sneezes. You may catch cold by using an unwashed glass, spoon, or fork, which has just been used by someone with a cold. The germs may be on your hands because you have touched something which has been handled by the person with a cold. Washing the hands before eating or before touching the face will help to prevent this.

In summer the taking of a cold without "catching" it from other people, is most frequent in those who have poor circulation or some local infection in the nose or throat. Recently there have been a fairly large number of persons at this post with sufficiently severe summer colds to make it necessary for their admittance to the hospital. Nearly all of these peo ple have neglected to follow the simple rules herein noted.

Sitting too long in a draft or in the shade in a wet bathing suit, too sudden cooling off after hard work or exercise; remaining exposed to the breeze of an electric fan (especially sleeping under a fan); and similar acts are apt to lead to the acquisition of summer colds.

Once a cold is acquired, whether it be in winter or summer, proper treatment is necessary. Early treatment is most important. If your head stops up, your back and legs ache, your eyes burn, and there is a tickling or soreness in the throat, and you have other signs of cold, such as sneezing or a running nose, you should start "first aid" right away.

Rest in bed if possible; take a laxative; drink plenty of cold water, and eat lightly of simple nourishing food. Other measures will be suggested by the doctor if you call him. Beware of the patent medicines sold as remedies for colds. Many contain drugs that are bad for the heart and may cause a "drug habit."

Help protect the other fellow; If you have a cold, cough or sneeze in a handkerchief (which shoud be boiled when washed) or in a cloth or paper napkin that can be burned, in that you will not give your cold to other people who have a cold, summer or winter, should stay by themselves as much as possible, because many other diseases start with what seems to be only a cold.

## Society

(Continued from page 2)

spending several months as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister Colonel and Mrs. Walter L. Reed left Tuesday for Asheville where she will spend the summer months.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. Louis P. Leone and their son and daughter left Benning Thursday for New York where they will visit their parents.

* * *

Miss Margaret Ports left Wednesday for Columbus, Ohio where she will spend the summer months.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. Willette left Benning Thursday to motor to North Dakota where they will spend the summer.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. White left Thursday for Nogales, Arizona. After a short visit there they will spend the remainder of the summer in Washington before sailing for Panama.

* * *

Lieutenant Edgar A. Gans left this week for Norfolk where he will spend the summer with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock.



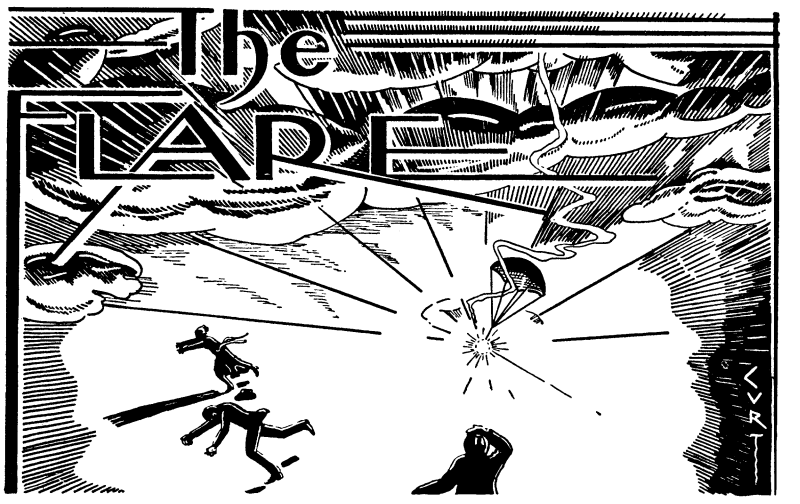
After thirty years of service, including double time for foreign service in Cuba, Staff Sergeant Charles H. Prince is ready for retirement. A chicken supper was given partly in his honor at the mess hall of the Detachment, Quartermaster Corps last Saturday night, and during the affair he was presented with a handbag by the Detachment Commander.

Staff Sergeant Prince will probably be retired as of June 30. He has already completed approximately 28 years of "straight" service in the United States Army. The first part of his service was spent in the Cavalry. He joined the 15th Cavalry on his first enlistment, March 18, 1904, and remained through two enlistments till September 30, 1909. The remainder of his service was spent in the Quartermaster Corps and Coast Artillery Corps.

Staff Sergeant Prince has always believed in seeing as much of the world as possible. During his service he never remained at one post more than a few years.

The Mighty Grumpy Gordy claims a new record. He insists that he and his friends consumed no less than nine packs of his Camels in one day. No auditor remained behind him to check his figures, but he refuses to place his figure one cigarete below nine packs.

The detachment has two new privates first class both of whom are in the commissary branch, Roy D. Stapp and Samuel Bernard. Bernard, who was the only member of the detachment who took the examinaton for staff sergeant in the detachment, made a passing grade a leter from the Quartermaster General showed, and will be plced on the eligible list.




*"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."*

—*John Wolcot.*

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### THE ARMY AND THE ARTS
### GENERAL FUZZARD REBUKES THE MUSE

From time immemorial, professional soldiers have been essentially rude men of action—tough customers whose business is the slaughter of their country's foes. This statement applies not only to the men in ranks but to the commissioned personnel of all the ages. The stern business of war is neither conducive to the development of artists and scholars nor to an appreciation of their works. The Roman centurion threw dice on the canvases of immortal Corinthian painters and his modern prototype, the Captain of Infantry see nothing more in Turner's Whale Ship than a smudge of pigments. Neither does a major for that matter, for we have seen it and that is what it looked like to us.

It is the same with so called literature.

True, Wolfe drifting down the St. Lawrence toward the fatal Plains of Abraham, quoted the famous lines:

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
All that beauty, all that life, ere gave
Await alike the inevitable hour;
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

And added that he would rather have written Gray's Elegy than take Quebec.

Wolfe, however, was a general officer and an exceptional one at that. Most army officers would rather take sixty CC of Castor Oil than read Gray's Elegy —let alone write it.

This is as it should be. What business have we to browze on the slopes of Parnassus when we haven't read half the training regulations? Admitting that training regulations have an anaesthetic quality which makes it almost impossible to read more than a page without falling asleep, even that doesn't excuse us for not going at it again when we cometo.

We knew a colonel once who made a rather pointed remark in our presence to the effect that he considered even a casual acquaintance with poetry to be detrimental to an officer's efficiency. He came fresh from the front, having been canned from the A. E. F., so he knew what he was talking about.

Ever since this incident, we have been convinced that poetry weakens the characterial fiber and tends to fatty degeneration of the primal instincts which win battles.

What shall we say, then, of an army officer who write poetry—real poetry, not trifling parodies on Kipling and Macauley such as we sometimes indulge in our baser moments? Consider this:

Say only this of him when he is dead,
"He saw proud eagles storming down the sky,
He heard the bracken break when beauty fled,
And wingless strove to fly."

Yes, the author of the above and even better lines dwells in our very midst, poisoning the ambient air with ideas.

Needless to say, we were surprised and shocked to discover this and we promptly resolved to invoke the power of the press to see if something can't be done about it. Our first step was to interview the distinguished soldier of fortune, General M. M. Fuzzard, who recently returned from the Shanghai front where his activities as head of an unofficial personally conducted volunteer salvage corps won him considerable notoriety. The General is familiar with conditions in our service, having spent several years in it prior to being cashiered and his opinion carries weight.

To our stock reportorial question "What do you know about that?" the General replied that he didn't know anything about it because it didn't make sense. "That's the trouble with the Army to-day", he snorted, "Too many highbrows. In the old Army an officer and a gentleman was a man who carried his liquor. Nowadays they don't pay no attention to fundamentals and a lot of young fellers get out o'hand just like this one. 'Heard the bracken break when beauty fled'. Imagine a man talkin' like that to a fatigue detail diggin' a latrine! They'd think he was goofy. If I had an officer like that under me, I'd put him to work doing something useful like takin' a physical inventory of all the property on memorandum receipt or checkin' clothing accounts. The only poet that was ever in the Army was a rum hound named Poe, and they kicked him out of West Point at Christmas. 'Proud eagles'—bah!"

Whereupon the General stamped angrily away in the direction of the telegraph office to serve as Director of Prohibition Enforcement at a twenty per cent reduction in salary—plus emoluments.

### INITIATION

Major A. S. J. Tucker, having received official notification that he is to succeed Colonel Stayer as chief of the versatile Second Section, has been he central figure in two elaborate ceremonials, specially devised to feature his elevation to high office.

The first one which took him completely by surprise took place before of school. Major Tucker having mounted the platform to make an announcement, a phonograph in the locker room suddenly burst into appropriate airs and a solemn procession of representatives of the Great First Section entered the lecture room bearing the new chief's badges of office. These consisted of the well-known pink coat, yellow vest, black cap and other necessary equipment for the chase and with this raiment the embarrassed Chief of Section elect was duly invested. Then Colonel Stillwell brought forth the royal diadem and crowned him lord of all the manifold activities of his new office.

Colonel Stillwell also made a neat oration giving the bride away, as it were, and Major Hearn accepted the new chief in behalf of the "eighteen officers, two enlisted men and one female stenographer" who constitute the talented organization with which Major Tucker will be associated.

This would seem to have been sufficient hazing for the Major but the Second Section is thorough as well as versatile. At the Despidida for

(Please turn to page 8)

## Infantry School Classes Graduate

(Continued from page 1)

dress the graduating students filed across the stage and each was presented with his diploma by the Assistant Secretary of War.

A benediction pronounced by Chaplain Willis T. Howard, Protestant Chaplain of Fort Benning, and the playing of Auld Land Syne by the 29th Infantry Band, completed the graduating exercises.

Preceding the graduating exercises, a troop review, which comprised all combatant troops of the garrison was held before the assistant secretary of War on Gordon Field. Mr. Payne was visibly pleased with the precision of the marching units and the general appearance of the men.

## Lt. Dowdall Leaves For Ireland

(Continued from page 1)

world to the city in which it is being held and is always an occasion of great solemnity.

Lt. Dowdall will be missed by the personnel of Fort Benning while he is on his trip, even though his place will be most ably filled by Lt. Pulsifer. He has made himself one of the most popular of the officers of the Post during his time here and has shown himself, with his staff, fully capable of attending to the many duties which devolve on the Secretary.

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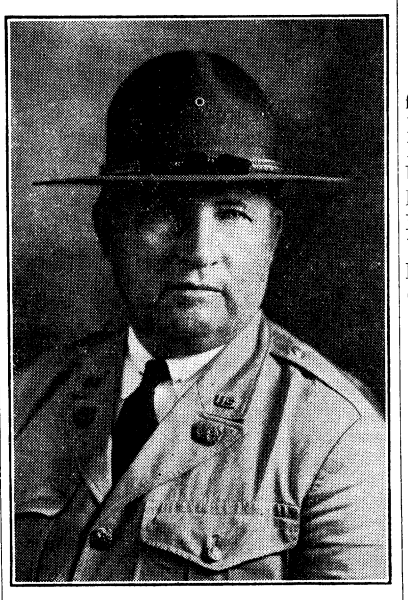

WARRANT OFFICER MACK EVANS

Warrant Officer Mack Evans, who has been on duty at Fort Benning since October 16, 1921, departed on Tuesday for Fort McPherson, where he has been transferred pending his retirement from active service which will take place within the next few months.

Mr. Evans was Chief Clerk of the Academic Department for about nine years, and for nearly a year has been on duty in the Fort Benning Provost Marshall's Office.

Mr. Evans began his military career on January 15, 1902, when he enlisted at Carthage, Tennessee, and was assigned to the 1st Infantry. It was in this regiment that he met Major General King who then was serving as a Lieutenant in the 1st Infantry. Colonel Harry E. Knight, now Executive Officer at Fort Benning, was also serving in the same regiment as a Captain. Mr. Evans served continuously with the 1st Infantry until May 2, 1918.

Some of his early service with the 1st Infantry was spent in the Philippine Islands where he engaged in the campaigns incident to the Philippine Insurrection on the Island of Samar in 1901-1902, and in the Pulajan campaign on the Islands of Samar and Leyte in 1907.

He also served in the Hawaiian Islands from 1912 until 1918.

He has occupied al the enlisted grades from private to 1st sergeant and color sergeant. In June 1918 he was appointed a 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry and assigned to Camp Gordon, Georgia. In August 1918 he was promoted to 1st Lieutenant, and while at Camp Gordon he served as personnel adjutant of the replacement regiment and as brigade and camp personnel adjutant. He was discharged from his emergency commission in 1920, and in January 1921 he was appointed a warrant officer and assigned to duty in the Camp Personnel Office at Camp Jackson, South Carolina, where he remained until October 1921, when he was assigned to Fort Benning.

Mr. Evans will be on duty at Headquarters Fourth Corps Area, Fort McPherson, for two or three months before his retirement, after which he expects to make his home in Atlanta.

## Children's School Class Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

follows:

Frances ..... Betty Ann Albright
Brother ..... Lewis Davidson
Unexpected Fairy Marian Bloomquist
Prince Sunshine....Oscar Neundrofer
Mother Nature.....Beatrice McNulty
Witch ..... Anna May Huling
Frog ..... Arthur Wolf
Grass-hoppers .....Charles Wolf
Warren Drake
Bumble Bees .....Wendell Bevan,
Benny Putchkoff

Sunbeams: Alison Stilwell, Frances Hug, Jeanette Vesey, Ella May Perry, Josephine Coggin, Lyllis Lee.

Butterflies: Sara Alexander, Ruby Davis, Betty Negrotto, Louise Lucas, Ann Kraft, Anna Putchkoff.

Flowers: Hazel Vogt, Marion Vien, Ann Cota, Barbara Monroe, Doris Mayfield, Lucy Ann Schneider.

Pirates: John Bull, Jack Pearson, Jack Cushman, Jack Coggin, Fred Ladd, Vernon Evans, Max Talbot, Howard Wilson, Wodrow Deffebrio, Harry Reeder.

After the play the graduation ceremony opened with the playing of "America" by the 29th Infantry Band and an invocation by the Chaplain. The Commandant then awarded the certificates and the ceremony ended with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The names of the graduation class are as follows: Peggy Arnold, Patty Bull, Phileatha Durden, Margie Heileman, Frances Lewis, Miriam Mangum, Minnie Ohme, Robert Arms, Tommy Brown, Bob Buffington, Frank Davis, Bill Freehoff, John Horan, Arthur Jackson, Edgar Houghtby, Arthur Luse, Milton Miller, Dorsey McPherson, Charles Owens, Ernest Peterson, George Pope, Kenneth Rader, Ted Sherburne, Donald Spalding, Sam White.

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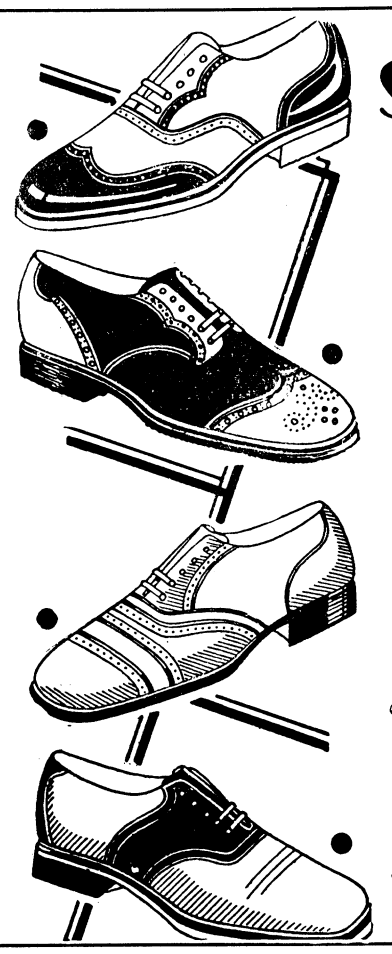

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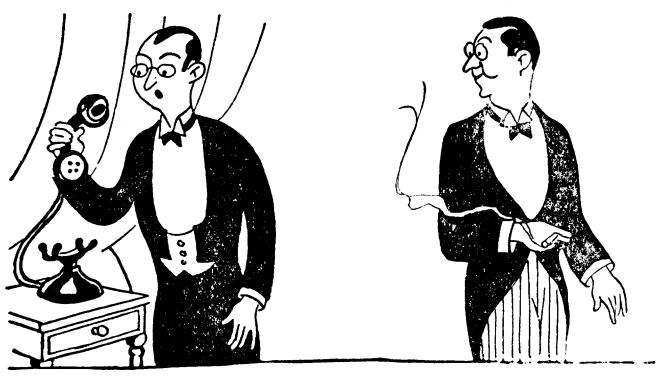

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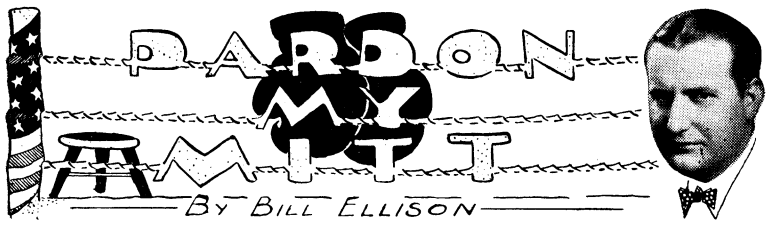
# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BILL ELLISON, Editor

# Second Twin 10-Rounders Top Post Bill




Although it may be a trifle disturbing to such gentlemen as Jimmy Johnston, erstwhile free-lance promoter and now matchmaker for the Madison Square Garden, and still more disconcerting to the several hundred millionaires who have invested their hard-earned (yoo hoo) money in the venture, the fact remains, nevertheless, that no cases of suicide have been recorded to date on the part of fans who endeavored to obtain tickets to the June 21st melee between Schmeling and Sharkey and failed to obtain them. How come?

* * *

It seems that the New York sports writers have sickened of the sight. Maybe their conscience hurts them because it is a well known fact the last Schmeling-Sharkey thing was steamed up to the skies and what happened?—One of the biggest fiascos known in the annals of the ring racket was perpetrated upon the innocent and unsuspecting buyers of ducats.

Westbrook Pegler, sports columnist for the *Chicago Tribune* Syndicate, always outspoken where the Garden is concerned, in a recent column cast doubts upon Sharkey's right to fight for the title and discussed the general doubtful quality of the match.

As far as the newspapers are concerned they are not going to get caught in the Garden's net as they have done on other occasions, Mr. Williams believes, and, in a recent column he wrote of the matter thusly:

"Here these two young men have been working their very hearts out for more than a week, snorting and sweating under a beautiful May sun, and not one newspaper correspondent has moved into either camp to jot down the enthralling developments of the day.

"I suppose the newspapers remember that the last time Mr. Sharkey and the young herr met they perpetrated a huge fiasco and exited laughingly to divide $750,000 of the public's dough between them. The newspapers were wholly responsible for that $750,000 being in the box office. They were responsible to the extent that they encouraged attendance—as they encourage attendance to an event which promises to be worth while and of great public interest.

"In a sense they shared with the fighters the blame for the general dissatisfaction that followed, when an advertised fifteen-round fight for the championship of the world ended in the fourth round with one of the men on the floor crying foul. It seems that this time the newspapers intend to adopt a policy of watchful waiting. I am told you can't go wrong if you wait until the young men crawl between the ropes and then write about 'em."

## 24th Inf.

COMPANY "A"

The company is preparing to send a crack team of runners and an unbeatable Tug-o-War team into the coming field meet. The mighty Spud is in charge of the runners and the Tug-o-War team. We expect our team leaders to live up to their reputation. Company "A" has the reputation to do or die trying. So boys strut your stuff.

COMPANY "C"

"I was out in the woods about 22 miles from Fort Benning and saw a large snake with two heads. At first, I jumped back as I was frightened. However, I kept my eye on him as he was in a coil, untli I could find a large stick with which to kill him. Upon reaching for a limb of a tree, I encountered another snake striking at me from behind. At this time the situation called for quick thinking, so I measured the length of the striking snake behind me, and as he struck the second time I grabbed him by the throat, and swung him around until he became exhausted, and just as I was looking around for the other snake I woke up." So Owens tells Lee—and how.

A certain gentleman wanted a cigar and had no money. Stealing was something that never occurred to him, so he resorted to clever legitimate means, thus, the explanation: He entered a drug store and asked for a ten cent bar of soap. Aftre receiving the soap he happened to see some lead pencils for ten cents each. He requested the clerk to exchange the soap for the pencil. The clerk made the exchange, as he reached the door he saw the cigar which he wanted at first. He obligingly asked the clerk to exchange the pencil for the cigar as he preferred the latter instead. The clerk gave him the ten cent cigar, which he at once began to smoke and walk out. The clerk hailed him and said: "Mr. you haven't paid me for that cigar"—to which the gent replied. "I exchanged the pencil for the cigar." The clerk then said "Come on, you didn't pay for the pencil." To this our gent replied: "I traded the soap for the pencil. At this time the clerk became irritant and remarked "Say—you pay for that soap and do it quick." Our man looked up and said: "Brother, I did not take the soap—now, what?" The clerk said nothing.

Mother, hang out the Service Flag—father's got a job.

## 29th Inf.

COMPANY "G"

Bayonet training wrote its finals for the year 1932 with only five men out of the company to qualify. A most commendable record.

The Post Track Meet is a thing of the past. Those who saw the record Mile Relay run and won by the 2nd Battalion saw Woods at his best—running one of the fastest and most important legs of the race. To share with Woods in honors were Thompson, Prophet and Loper. Loper found himself at the completion of the high jump in a quadruple tie for 1st place.

Latest information from Bn., Headquarters states that "G" Company plays "H" Company for the Battalion Championship. May the best team win. With a strong company turnout that best company ought to be "G" Company.

## 83rd F. A.

(Continued from page 3)

schedule. We will go to the pistol range to get sunburned and use up our 50 rds. of ammunition and nobody cares whether it is a bulls-eye or not as long as his pistol fires. In order to stand the strain of making holes in the targets we are doing our daily dozen "pistol squeeze" exercises. The man who invented this exercise and sold the idea to the army surely was a wizard in dealing out punishment.

Preparations for the expert and 1st class gunners examinations have started and as the exams differ very much from those we have passed during the last four years we expect a brand new crop of experts.

The best qualified men, not to exceed 32 will get paid for their troubles and knowledge, the remainder of the qualified artillerymen will get a badge, so that we have to admit the depression has hit the army too.

Science, slugging and willingness will be injected into Tuesday night's leather entertainment at Doughboy Stadium. Fans will witness a double wind-up that should be packed with action.

Puggy Weinert, Benning Buzz-saw, will meet Jimmy Spivey, of Columbus and Florida, in the main ten rounder. Rip Tetherton, Benning, and Kid Baisden, Columbus, will scrap in the other ten rounder.

Spivey cannot slug. It is doubtful if he could punch his way out of a bag. But he is a smart boxer—and better be for Weinert can slug, and how! "Puggy" should beat Spivey's ears off, as far as heavy hittng is concerned, but the problem is going to be laying a glove on the oily Jimmy.

There's no reason why Tetherton shouldn't knock Baisden for a goal provided he steers clear of Baisden's left jab. Baisden has a pretty stiff punch but if you tie him up where there's no chance to shoot that long left from the shoulder, he's at a mighty big disadvtantage. He doesn't relish infighting. But at long range he's arsenic at tilting the head back and otherwise massaging the face a la leather.

Grumpy (the one and only) Gordy and Frank Mackery, both of Benning, are to perform in the main six round preliminary. Gordy's personality and quaint characteristics insures a good bout.





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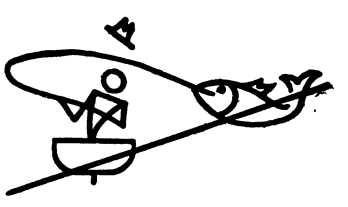
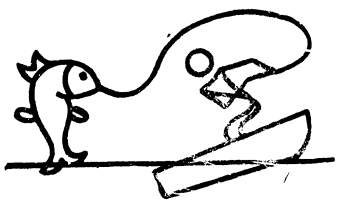


FISHING TACKLE

*We have all types of both fresh water and salt water equipment.*

Athletic Department

POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Ga.
*"It Pays to Trade at Your Post Exchange"*



Boxing, Tuesday Night, June 7th

*Doughboy Stadium 8:15 P. M.*

JIMMY SPIVEY vs. PUGGY WEINERT 10 rds.

RIP TETHERTON vs. KID BAISDEN, 10 rds.
GRUMPY GORDY vs. FRANK MACKERY, 6 rds.

DANNY LONG vs. WHAT-A-GUY, 4 rds.
DAPPER DOYLE vs. MONROE SPIVEY, 4 rds.
RED DAVIS vs. GHOST GHASTLY, 4 rds.

*GENERAL ADMISSION 50c* *RINGSIDE $1.00*

TICKETS ON SALE AT OFFICERS' CLUB, ATHLETIC OFFICE and all ORDERLY ROOMS

# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Warner Baxter at Grand



# Cinema Calendar

**for Grand, Rialto and Royal**

**AT THE ROYAL**

(Beginning with Midnight Show, Saturday 11:15 P. M.)

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Presenting, "AS YOU DESIRE ME," with Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, Erich Von Stroheim and Owen Moore. The strangest love story in the world—played as it can be played only by the screen's most thrilling star. A vanished bride . . . . and then from the gay cafes of Vienna comes Zara, the exotic dancer, to take her place. Was she the woman he had lost years before, or another come as an answer to his soul's craving? Her lovly eyes, smoldering with emotion, were the haunted eyes of a woman seeking escape from some secret tragedy of the past. Many men desired her—her heart she kept through the years for one alone.

* * *

**AT THE RIALTO**

TUESDAY ONLY: Presenting, "STRANGERS IN LOVE," with Frederic March, Kay Francis, Stuart Erwin and Juliette Compton. He was a black sheep but he turned white . . . . after he found it was nicer to be home with a lot of loving to do; than to roam with a lot of explaining to do. Excellent amusement. One of the swiftest, funniest of modern stories in this modish age. You'll agree.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Presenting, "GIRL OF THE RIO," with Dolores Del Rio, Leo Carrillo and a strong supporting cast. Darling Dolores, absent from the screen for two years on account of illness, makes a lorious comeback in "GIRL OF THE RIO." She has a role that was made to order for her—that of a cafe entertainer in a typical Mexican border town which is particularly colorful in view of the getting with its bustling industry of gambling games, vaqueros and cowboys at play and love and the inevitable drama of hates and passion possible only in this type of resort.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "ONE HOUR WITH YOU," with Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald, Genevieve Tobin, Charlie Ruggles and Roland Young. And now the Smiling Lieutenant becomes a doctor—a specialist who gives all of his feminine patients heart-trouble. Adoring women beg for his professional attention—and other attentions also. Their temperatures go up when he feels their pulse and his boudoir manner is wonderful.

**AT THE GRAND**

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting, "AMATEUR DADDY," with Warner Baxter and Marian Nixon and Rita LaRoy. The daddy of "DADDY LONG LEGS," just as you like him again fathering a pretty girl, then falling in love with her and winning her heart in spite of all of the barriers the world could set between them. The kid he scolded was the girl he adored. Imagine Warner Baxter as a self-appointed daddy, coming to protect this adorable girl—and staying to love her.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Presenting, "PRESTIGE," with Ann Harding and Adolphe Menjou. Ann Harding, the screen's pre-eminent actress. Not merely the lustrous star of "HOLIDAY," the adorable girl of "DEVOTION," but a woman playing with all heart in a great story. She found the meaning of love in sacrifice. Men sought her . . . . but she sought her man . . . through mountains and oceans separated them.

## Gentlemen Prefer Charm To Brains

Can a man love a brainy woman?

The answer is yes—but he is not likely to, according to Mildred Cram, famous writer whose widely read novel, "Scotch Valley" has been translated into Warner Baxter's latest Fox drama "Amatuer Daddy", which opens Tuesday at the Grand Theatre.

"Women who think they are intellectually superior to their more companionable sisters," Miss Cram maintains, "usually are devils to live with. Full of ideas that come out of books, an dthat have no relation with life, they demand a higher grade of male than has yet made his appearance on this planet. Hence, the fequent victory of this companionable woman over her intellectual sister in matters of the heart."

Marian Nixon who plays opposite Baxter in "Amatuer Daddy" leaves the intelluctual plane for the more direct appeal of womanly charm, and succeeds in capturing his interest to the exclusion of all others in this amusing drama.

John Blystone directed the picture. The other players include Rita LaRoy, David Landau, Clarence Wilson, William Pawley, Frankie Darro and Joe Hachey.

## RIALTO

**ONE HOUR WITH YOU**

Chevalier, Lubitsch, "One Hour With You." . . . and an excellent cast headed by Jeannette MacDonald are the chief selling elements of this lyrical comedy-romance.

Chevalier, of course, is the big thing . . . Chevalier singing, loving, laughing . . . and all else follows. The title is excellent for all kinds of personalized appeals, especially tied in with Chevalier. The public remembers Jeanette MacDonald as Chevalier's "queen" of "The Love Parade." The public wants to hear Chevalier sing; to see Chevalier's sly love-making. They get ALL of Chevalier in "One Hour With You" . . . with all the smart Lubitsch touches you roared at in "The Smiling Lieutenant."

**"GIRL OF THE RIO"**

Ever since the Irish mercenary soldiers used by Spanish hundreds of years ago linked Erin with the land of the Dons by settlement and intermarriage, Irishmen and Spaniards have made a famous combination.

But now there's a new link to the connection.

Herbert Brenon, from Dublin, directed RKO-Radio Pictures' production, "Girl of the Rio," current at the Rialto Theatre with Dolores Del Rio in the Starring role.

## Cooling System Used at Rialto

Manager Alderman of the Rialto theater has an interesting announcement for the many patrons of his popular theater. He has put in operation a modern cooling system that makes the visitor to the Rialto forget that summer is at hand while he is watching a particularly interesting picture—such as may be seen every day in the week at the Rialto.

Immediately the patron enters the Rialto, there is a noticeable relief from the oppressive heat. The cooling waves of the cooling system come as a great relief indeed. The patron has but then to select his or her seat and enjoy the cinema entertainment.

The cooling system at the Rialto is modern and up-to-the-minute in every respect. You do not feel a sudden gust of breeze that passes off and then another a minute or so later. The temperature remains the same all of the time.

## ROYAL



GRETA GARBO

Greta Garbo, who may always be relied upon for something different, appears as a platinum-blonde cafe singeer in her latest screen characterization as Zara in "As You Desire Me."

The new Garbo picture, which will open with a midnight show at 11:15 P. M. at the Royal Theatre to continue through Tuesday.

PLAYS DANGEROUS GAME

In "As You Desire Me," Miss Garbo enacts the role of a temperamental Budapest cafe entertainer who is mistaken by an Italian nobleman for the wife whom he thought to have been killed by invaders during the World War. In order to escape the demands of a ruthless novelist who has a hypnotic influence over her, Garbo resolves to enact the bluff of the nobleman's wife, a game which proves to be as dangerous as it is diverting. The novelist stops at nothing in his attempt to bring the erstwhile cabaret singer back into his power, and she is therefore forced to match her wits against his in order to defend her masquerade. The result is said to be the most adventurous, intriguing and romantic drama in which the fascinating Swedish actress has yet been seen.




In
"As You Desire Me"
With
Melvyn Douglas, Erich Von Stroheim and Owen Moore.
—Added Joy—
HIDE and SEEK
DIVORCE A LA MODE
UNIVERSAL NEWS
Starts tomorrow night
11:15 P. M.

**Royal**


**Paramount**
A PUBLIX Theatre
THEATRE
Atlanta
Starting Sat., June 4
"RESERVED FOR LADIES"
With
LESLIE HOWARD

ALL SEATS 25¢ 11 to 1 EX. SAT.
1,000 GOOD SEATS 40¢ at Night Shows!

4 BIG ACTS RKO VAUDEVILLE
Featuring
CHAS. MELSON And IRMANETTE

**RIALTO**

NOW PLAYING
TOM KEENE
"SADDLE BUSTER"
COMEDY—SERIAL

SUN.-MON.
Maurice Chevalier
Jeannette MacDonald
"One Hour with You"

TUESDAY
Fredrick March, Kay Francis
"Strangers In Love"

WED.-THUR.
Dolores Del Rio
Leo Carrillo
In
"Girl Of The Rio"

YOU'LL FIND THIS THEATRE DELIGHTFULLY COOL AT ALL TIMES.

ADMISSIONS
10c — 15c — 25c

**GRAND**

SAT.-SUN.-MON.
CHARLOTTE HENRY
JAMES KIRKWOOD
In
"Lena Rivers"

TUES.-WED.
Warner Baxter
In
"Amateur Daddy"

THUR.-FRI.
Ann Harding
In
"PRESTIGE"

## The Flare

(Continued from page 4)

Colonel and Mrs. Stayer they put his successor through a technical examination which was ably designed to prove to all present that neither Major Tucker nor any other one man can ever hope to plumb the profundities of knowledge which the various committees possess. Of course the Major failed to pass but it was finally voted to accept him anyhow in order to save Colonel Marshall the embarrassment of having his appointee rejected.

The Flare ventures to predict that Chief-elect Tucker will make good in spite of the deficiencies show up in the examination. We fear, however, that in one respect he can never fill his predecessor's shoes. The faculty and student body aren't going to trust him to prescribe for their physical and mental ills.

### UNCLE TOM'S CABIN UP-TO-DATE

It happened a long time ago but it's a true story and we must tell the world before the villain in the plot leaves the post.

It seems that the Infantry School Hunt, having decided to raise a crop of corn (staple, not beverage) to offset the high cost of aniseed, entered into a contract with one Ivy Thomas, a dusky agriculturist, to do the dirt farming. Squire Jerry Wood, then, as now, active in hunt affairs, was cast in the role of Simon Legree to oversee the plantation. Subsequent events lead us to believe that the Squire played his part well. Certainly Thomas developed a wholesome respect for his anger and thereby hangs our tale.

The relations between Jerry and Thomas (it took all of our character to resist linking the names as Tom and Jerry) had become somewhat strained when, one day, the Squire appeared unexpectedly at the humble door of his tenant. His mission on the day in question was the replacement of a culvert and he had brought with him in an escort wagon the necessary tools and a long rough pine box to carry the water under the roadway. He called for Uncle Thomas and brusquely bade him come along. Being a man of few words, the Squire vouchsafed no explanation as to the why and wherefore of the summons.

Thomas cast an apprehensive look at the wagon and then replied, "All right, Boss, I'se comin'. Jes wait a minute till I gits a drink of water." Whereupon he vanished around the corner of the house and that was the last Jerry ever saw of his man Friday.

Months afterwards Thomas was located over in Alabama through a letter writtenby him which began "Dear Gentler King." A representative of the Hunt Club was sent to interview him. At first Thomas seemed reluctant to explain his unusual action but finaly he loosened up and told all.

"You see, Boss," he confessed, "the Cap'n and me ain't been gittin' along so well when he showed up one mawnin' wif a wagon. The Cap'n he say 'com along wif me, Thomas' and he look mean when he say it. Then Ah looks inside that wagon and Ah sees a long box and a pick and a shubble and piece of rope. Then Ah knows what he's gwine do. He's got de rope to hang me wif, de pick and shubble to dig mah grave and the box to bury me in. An' Ah say to myself, 'No sah, dey ain't agoin' to lynch this niggah—not if Ah knows it.' So Ah goes aroun' de house to git a drink and Ah don' stop goin' till Ah gits over here in Alabam. No sah, Ah ain't goin' back to de Fort until dat Cap'in done gone and maybe not den."

### WARNING

We have noted the protracted absence from the swimming pool of certain ardent devotees of yesteryear. We are reluctant to believe that any members of this enlightened community object to the prescribed preliminary bath with soap and water but something is holding down the attendance. We are toying with the idea of publishing a list of former swimming enthusiasts who no longer patronize the pool. Certainly such a list would attract attention to our column and it might be worth while even if we should have to leave town for a few days. Anyhow we are collecting our data and when we get it we strongly suspect that we shan't be able to resist the temptationto use it.

### CITATION FOR THE WEEK

*To Colonel Morrison Clay Stayer, retiring Chief of the Versatile Second Section, Surgeon to the Infantry School Hunt, Physician extraordinary to the Faculty and its family, Father Confessor to the Student Body, Doctor, Administrator, Doughboy—for five years of meritorious service, most of it over, beyond, and above the routine performance of duty, the Flare makes a solemn and sincere farewell salutation.*

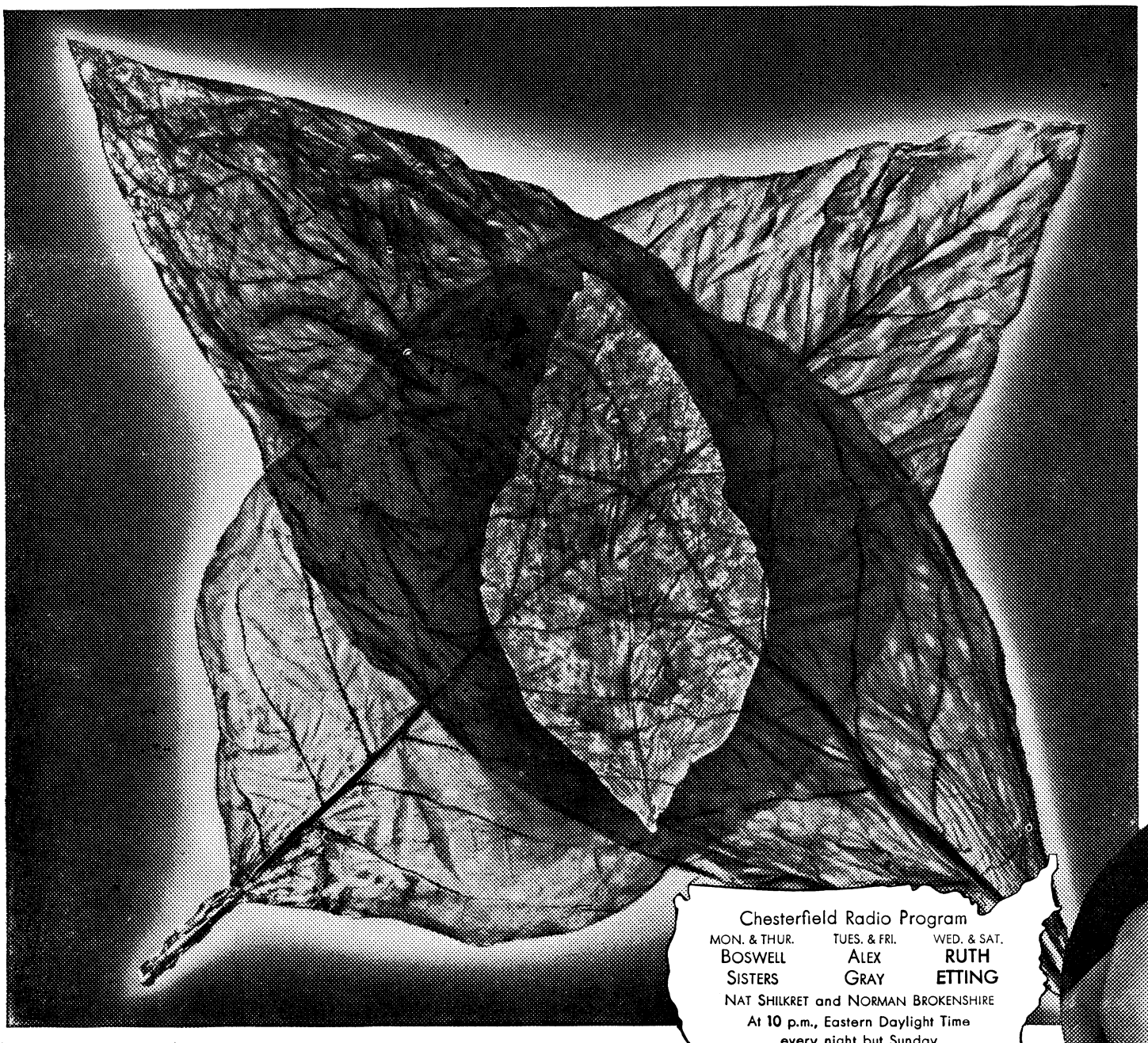
—E. F. H.

**FOR SALE**

Pretty homes and choice building lots on Fort Benning paved road. Terms to suit your income.

F. FRIEDMAN

It's as though the tobaccos were "welded" together . . .



"CROSS-BLENDING" means much more than just mixing tobaccos together.

It "welds" together different kinds of the several varieties of tobacco . . . many types of Bright tobacco, a great many types of Burley tobacco and numerous grades of Turkish tobacco.

• • •

THIS "WELDING" TOGETHER — or Cross-Blending — permits every kind of tobacco used in the Chesterfield blend to partake of the best qualities of every other type. Each tobacco is thus made to yield its finest flavors.

• • •

CROSS-BLENDING takes all these pleasing flavors and aromas and combines them into one—the Chesterfield taste. And we think you will agree that it is a far *better* taste . . . worth all the extra care that Chesterfield takes to get it.

• • •

*EVERYTHING that money can buy and that science knows about is done to make CHESTERFIELD milder and taste better.*

Chesterfield Radio Program

| MON. & THUR. | TUES. & FRI. | WED. & SAT. |
|---|---|---|
| BOSWELL SISTERS | ALEX GRAY | RUTH ETTING |

NAT SHILKRET and NORMAN BROKENSHIRE

At 10 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time every night but Sunday

COLUMBIA NETWORK




Chesterfield

*The Cigarette that's* MILDER

*The Cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1932 — NUMBER 7


## Three Hundred Cadets Here To Pep Up Post Activities

If the ROTC Students of this year's encampment are even half as active as those of last year, Fort Benning is in for a lively time, for the college boys invariably seem to put pep into the activities of the Post.

There are three hundred and seven here this year, representing five of the largest schools in the South. The cadets have already begun to get down to work and will have to crowd a lot of work into six weeks before they are given their clean bill of health as finished students of the Reserve Cadets' Advanced Class of Fort Benning.

Last year, among the activities which engaged the boys was the formation of a "musical ensemble" including a quartet and several instrumentalists. What the instruments were is better left unsaid, but a rumor says that they were of a type usually associated with moonlit nights and beneath-the-balcony serenades.

The signal corps last year were also the subject of an ugly rumor, which stated that the signalers took the unfair advantage of the engineers in a particularly irritating way. The latter, so the story goes, would be laboring to build a bridge while the communications men waited, and, of course were forcibly restrained from drinking as they would have liked. So the signalers, sensing the opportunity to be irritating, would up-end their canteens in plain view of the laborers and drink copiously and satisfyingly. Our authority for this is Captain Waine Archer, now in Hawaii, and former PRO of Fort Benning.

Captain Archer sent us another rumor, which, though it was never verified, still was a good story. It seems that two of the ROTC cadets, felt their duty toward one of the oldest traditions of the Southland, and made their "going to war" at Benning the occasion for the revival of an old southern custom. They brought along negro "body servants, suh." The names of the guilty ones, however, have forever remained undisclosed.

A climax which shows the undisputed stamina of the Georgia Tech students of last year is briefly given in the following statistical report of a trip undertaken by one of the boys on his motorcycle "Ignatz." (The statistics were compiled by their statistical officer.)

Elapsed Time: 43 hours.

Distance traveled: 1211 miles (Speedometer readings).

Social Engagements: Five hours.

Mechanical Work: Seven hours.

Sleep: None.

Meals: Few.

Recovery: (He was in a pretty bunged-up state) probable.

## Colonel Toffey Now On Way To Benning

Colonel John J. Toffey, who has been appointed to succeed Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr., as commanding officer of the Army's war-strength regiment, the 29th Infantry, is now on his way to Fort Benning from Governor's Island, New York, where he has been on duty in connection with the R. O. T. C. for several years.

Colonel Toffey will take command of the regiment some time in the near future and Colonel Major will go to Washington.

## Local Boy Makes Good Over Radio

Add another name to the long list of celebrities which have emerged from the roster of Fort Benning's Hall of Fame and graved their place on the stone of immortality. This time we make special reference to the Great Grumpy Gordy who sprang a surprise on the long-suffering members of the Benning garrison last Tuesday with a rendition of several songs well-calculated to capture the fancy of the soldier-boys who happened to be listening at the time. We have heard the groans and lamentations of those poor unfortunates who were so unlucky as to be out of reach of the magic instrument which Grumpy chose as the proper medium for reaching his public, but we can give them a word of cheer, a silver lining to their clouds, for our hero performed so well that he has been invited to repeat at an early date. So pull up your chairs, boys, turn on the radio, and turn your dial to station WRBL, for you may be among the lucky ones who will be favored with Grumpy's second program on the air.

From what our correspondent at Fort Benning tells us the whole incident caused a furor at the post which has not been equaled for many days. Jim (that's his name, we'll keep the last name secret) says that he was in the Service Club when he heard a commotion and saw the entire personnel, the visitors and the customers of the PX Restaurant making a dash for the radio. Naturally he too followed the crowd and was just as surprised as the others when he learned that the far-famed Grumpy was about to regale the listerners with some of his selections.

The first was "River Stay Away From My Door" and was dedicated to the Quartermaster Department. To us this seems most apt, in fact, we could hardly suggest a better dedication under any circumstances. We hear that the Quartermaster Department enjoyed the program, too.

As his second number, our doughty hero chose that wide spread favorite "Somebody Loves You". This paean of love he dedicated to the Post-X Cafe, an incident, which, in view of rumors making their way about the Post, has caused many of the wise guys to crack a smile and wink. We won't tell the reader the details of this last, but just let him absorb some of the gossip which constantly circulates around the premises of Major Lyman's eating-house.

We don't quite get the connection in Grumpy's dedication of his last song, Maybe it is because we're not sufficiently familiar with either him or the song, but, at any rate, his dedication of "Was That The Human Thing To Do" to Grumpy "*he*-self" is a little beyond us. Time will tell, however, and we'll be listening in on his next broadcast to see if he won't be kind enough to explain his dedications as he goes along. Meanwhile between boxing and driving locomotives, practising and doing most anything, we'll leave the Great to the peaceful calm of the Benning summertime and let him plan his next program.

## 29th Complete Tests For Rifle Company Trophy

The training year 1931-32 for the 29th Infantry has just been brought to a close by a thorough and unusual test of rifle companies in a competition for a cup offered by the Regimental Commander, Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr. The cup was inscribed "The Major, Sutherland, Albright Trophy for Field Efficiency of Rifle Companies." The last two names were included as a graceful compliment to the Plans and Training Officers of the Regiment who prepared and conducted this and other similar training tests. The test was so thorough in its scope that it is believed to merit comment.

Each company turned out with full field equipment and reached an initial point at a specified hour where a check for absentees and an inspection of the adjustment of equipment was made. The route and destination were then given the company commanders with instructions to make camp as for the night, upon arrival and display individual and organizational equipment. One hour after arrival at the destination the camp was inspected for completeness of installation and selected articles of individual and organizational equipment were checked.

The tactical situation was given out immediately after the inspection. The company was assumed to be a part of a battalion in reserve in a force in an offensive situaiton. A message from the Battalion Commander gave the information that the enemy was withdrawing and the battalion would move to the front in a sector on the flank of the advancing Blues; the company was directed to move at once to secure a commanding hill some 1,000 yards beyond the front line in its zone of action. The accomplishment of this mission required a movement toward the front followed by a deployment in a zone of action and an advance by compass over very rough ground and through extremely thick underbrush. The companies were graded upon the facility with which they carried out the task, the provisions for security, and their ability to maintain direction by compass and so arrive at the objective in the assigned zone. Upon arrival at the objective a message from the Battalion Commander was delivered containing an order for further advance by the battalion and assigning a mission to the company that gave the commander wide latitude in conducting his advance, although still restricting him to an interior zone of action. The terrain was such that changes in formation and varied employment of scouts were required in order to reduce the possibility of heavy casualties. After an advance of seven or eight hundred yards the company came under enemy rifle and machine gun fire which required a maneuver by platoon commanders of leading platoons, and which brought forcibly to the attention of all participants the necessity for proper security measures. This resistance having been outflanked, the advance was resumed for a distance of about 600 yards. At that point the company again came under hostile fire of sufficient power to stop the leading platoons and force a maneuver by the company commander. During the fire fight, ball ammunition was issued to one section to replace

(Please turn to page 7)

## Bryan Wins On Indoor Court In Tennis Finals At Benning

In spite of adverse weather conditions, the annual Fort Benning Tennis Tournament finished in a blaze of glory on June the fifth. In one of the hardest hitting matches ever seen on the local courts, the left handed smasher, Bryan, from Chattanooga, defeated the scrappy little Birmingham champion, Fred Andrews, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4. The match which was moved into the gymnasium because of rain, was replete with thrills. The wood court made the play so fast that at times the enthusiastic spectators were unable to follow the ball, and the hard serves just skidded off the boards.

*Andrews Almost Wins Second Set*

Volleying perfectly, Andrews led Bryan in the second set, breaking through the husky star's service in the ninth game. Time after time the Birmingham boy took the net to bite off Lefty Bryan's drives for angled aces. However, Lefty smashed his way through to a 7-5 victory, and kept up his consistent play to win the match and the beautiful trophies offered by the Officers' Club. This match was much more interesting, and was featured by more hard hitting than the recent Tilden exhibitions. Both Bryan and Andrews will prove to be great drawing cards next year, and as the popular Jack Mooney will be back, a fine tournament is assured. This year the tournament committee was very unfortunate, for Wilmer Hines, an outstanding player, was a casualty at Spartanburg. When he wrecked his automobile, and was unable to arrive in time for play. Jack Mooney was head umpire during the matches. An infected foot prevented his appearance on the courts.

*Doubles Match Hard Fought*

In the doubles championship, Bryan and Capt. Bassett won a thriller from Harry Gault and Andrews. The serving was so hard in this match that it was difficult to break through. In the exchanges, it took a real smash to win a point. Gault and Andrews started like scared jackrabbits and won the first set 10-8, then Capt. Bassett and Bryan won a long set, 9-7. With the score tied there was a stiff fight for the deciding sets. However Gault and Andrews were just nosed out in each, the scores being 6-4, 8-6. Capt. Bassett's serve was going strong, and he lost it but once during the match.

*Preliminary Matches Interesting*

Play in the early rounds brought out some excellent tennis. Murray Calhoun of Columbus won a three set match from Smith, of Mississippi A & M 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. Then he played his best game to defeat the hard hitting Boulware of Atlanta, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Lt. Stokes, of Fort Bragg won from Maddox of Columbus, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. The feature match of the first round was Godwin's win from White, of Miami. The score was 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Major Gordon played excellent tennis to defeat Enloe of Atlanta 9-7, 5-7, 11-9, but he lost to Lt. Sherburne 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. The semi-final match between Andrews and Gault was very close, Andrews finally winning 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Captain Drake was the only local player to reach the semi-finals. He played excellently, but Lefty Bryan defeated him 6-2, 6-1, 7-5. The last set was very close and most of the

(Please turn to page 8)

## Gas Masks Given Thorough Tests

A series of tests of a new type of gas mask, which has been in progress at Fort Benning for some time under the supervision of the Infantry Board, was completed on Tuesday, when 112 soldiers of the 29th Infantry, wearing the new gas masks, engaged in baseball games and other athletic sports to determine the field of vision offered to the soldier and to ascertain whether the protective device interfered with the physical exertions of its wearer.

Previous tests of the new type of gas mask had shown that it could be worn with comparative comfort and without interfering with the normal activities and duties of the soldier during marches, drills, target practice and in gas impregnated areas.

The new mask is an experimental type by the Chemical Warfare Service upon suggestion of the infantry, which desires to eliminate the necessity of individually fitting a mask to each soldier, which is now required when the present issue type of mask is used. By a proficiency cmfwyp vbgkqjcmf By a modification of the face piece and a new design of head harness, the experimental mask, which is termed the "universal face piece type" of, will fit more satisfactorily all sizes and shapes of faces, and will do away with the necessity of having five different sizes of masks, as is now required. The new type of mask will not only simplify the issue of the protective device to the troops, but will also simplify problems of manufacture and supply.

## Colonel Marshall Will Leave Post Next Week

Lt. Colonel George C. Marshall, Jr. Assistant Commandant, who for the past five years has been head of the Infantry School, will leave about the middle of next week to go to his new station at Fort Screven, Ga.

Colonel Marshall, who has been an active member of the Rotary Club, was recently honored at the Rotary luncheon at Columbus as a farewell for both he and Mrs. Marshall. Colonel George F. Baltzell, who has been asociated with Colonel Marshall at various times over a period of 26 years, praised his military attainments during his career as an officer and the inherent ability which has brought these attainments.

Colonel Marshall had as his guest at the luncheon Colonel Charles L. Weeks, who will be his successor as head of the Infantry School.

## Mrs. Howell Takes Over Herald's Society Column

Mrs. George P. Howell, of Fort Benning, will succeed Mrs. F. W. Sladen as the Society Editor of the Herald, having taken charge of that department this week. All those who wish to be represented in the society columns are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Howell.

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Wedding Of Miss Skinner And Lieutenant Peter Calyer One Of Interest

A wedding of widespread interest throughout Army circles and Columbus society was that of Lieutenant Peter Calyer and Miss Pauline Skinner daughter of Captain and Mrs. Guy W. Skinner which was solemnized at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at The Woman's Club in Columbus. Chaplain Willis T. Howard performed the ceremony in the presence of a small gathering of friends and relatives.

In the west parlor of the Woman's Club a beautiful altar was improvised of ferns and vases of white spanish bayonet blooms and shasta daisies. White waxen tapers burned in silver candlesticks. Covering the mantel were baskets of fragrant magnolia blossoms. The altar was covered with a lovely Belgian lace cloth.

Before the ceremony Capt. Fred O. Wickham sang "Oh, Promise Me" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gustave Villaret. Proceding the entrance of the wedding party down the stairway and into the parlor, Mrs. Villaret played Mendelssohn's Wedding March from "Midsummers Night Dream." The little flower girls, Eugenia De Pass, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Morris De Pass and Mary Ellen Hoy, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hoy preceded the bride, who on the arm of her father Capt. Skinner, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Theodore Hodenstein Skinner, brother of the bride.

The tiny flower girls were adorable in organdy dresses patterened with tight basque and floor length skirts. They wore picture hats of horse hair and carried baskets of rose petals. Mary Ellen Hoy was in green, while Eugenia De Pass wore pink.

Mrs. Guy W. Skinner mother of the bride was chaming in a white georgette crepe gown cut floor length and fashioned along the newest lines. The gown was trimmed in the back with a black bow and Mrs. Skinner wore black satin slippers to match.

The bride's lovely blonde beauty was emphasized by her wedding gown of egg shell organdy made with long fitted lines and a very full skirt which swept the floor. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the wedding ceremony a seated wedding breakfast was served upstairs where the color note of white was emphasized. The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth and in the center was the bride's three tiered cake embossed in white roses. Around the cake were placed small silver vases of white larkspur and shasta daisies, white waxen tapers burned in silver candlesticks. Seated at the bride's table were Lieut. and Mrs. Calyer, Capt. and Mrs. Skinner, Chaplain and Mrs. Howard, and Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Clinton. Following a time honored Army custom the bride cut her cake with her husband's sabre. She then presented her bouquet to Miss Lois Kilgore.

Around the center table were placed individual tables seating four people. These were decorated with lace cloths and shasta daisies. Seated at these tables were; Capt. and Mrs. Villaret, Capt. and Mrs. H. O. Cushman, Capt. and Mrs. F. O. Wickham, Capt. and Mrs. M. B. DePass, Capt. and Mrs. G. A. Schlieker, Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Vermette, Capt. and Mrs. T. A. Hoy, Capt. and Mrs. George Wear, Lt. and Mrs. W. F. Dean, Lt. and Mrs. G. J. Gabriel, Lt. and Mrs. G. P. Howell, Mrs. Paul A. Zuver, Miss Lois Kilgore and Lts. Phil Draper, Bruce Easley, J. L. Grier, W. R. Currie, W. F. Caldwell, Henry Luongo, E. M. Houseman, D. C. McNair, Roy Silverman, and Noble Wiley.

Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. Charlton Battle and Mrs. William Blanchard of Columbus. Mrs. Battle wore a flowered chiffon gown while Mrs. Blanchard was in white crepe.

Shortly after the breakfast Lt. and Mrs. Calyer left by motor for Savannah where they will proceed to New York by boat. They will sail from the latter place on July 18 for Hawaii where Lt. Calyer has been ordered for station.

* * *

*MAJOR AND MRS. PEARSON ENTERTAIN AT DINNER FOR MAJOR AND MRS. BISHOP*

Major and Mrs. R. W. Pearson entertained at their home with a lovely dinner in honor of Major and Mrs. Harry A. Bishop who leave soon for their new station at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. The Pearsons' had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Bishop, Maj. and Mrs. Lucius K. Patterson and Capt. and Mrs. Stanley W. Matthews.

The color scheme of Mrs. Pearson's table was cleverly carried out in yellow and black, with a center piece of yellow daisies and tapers of black.

After dinner the party proceeded to the post movies.

* * *

*MISS MARY MARCHANT ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE*

Miss Mary Virginia Marchant entertained Thursday with two tables of bridge at the home of her cousin Mrs. Emil W. Leard. Miss Marchant had as her guests the Misses Barbara King, Harriet Atkins, Molly Brown, Elizabeth Ports, Margaret Ports and Page Michie. The Misses Nancy Brown and Lucy Mind came in after bridge to enjoy the delicious salad course that was served.

* * *

*MISS CLAIRE WHIPPLE WEDS CAPT. TALLEY JOINER AT QUIET CEREMONY ON JUNE FIRST*

Miss Claire Whipple of Thomaston, Georgia was married to Captain Talley D. Joiner at a quiet ceremony on June the first at the quarters of Major and Mrs. Barnwell R. Legge. The guest list included only the father and mother of bride and a few of Capt. Joiner's closest friends. Capt. Arnold J. Funk acted as Capt. Joiner's best man. Chaplain Howard officiated.

After the ceremony, Capt. and Mrs. Joiner left for their new station, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

* * *

*MAJ. GENERAL AND MRS. KING ENTERTAIN THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR AND MRS. PAYNE AT A RECEPTION*

Major General and Mrs. Campbell King entertained at the commandant's quarters with a reception in honor of the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne last Tuesday night. Those in the receiving line were Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Payne, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. King, Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Knight and Lt. Col. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Jr. Introducing the guests were Maj. O. W. Griswold and Lieut. Malin Craig.

The guest list included members of the garrison and their wives and a number of Columbus residents.

The spacious lawn of the Commandant's quarters was attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests on an open air dance floor. The music was furnished by the 29th Infantry orchestra.

* * *

*MAJOR AND MRS. LEARD ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF LT. COL. AND MRS. MARSHALL*

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the dinner at the quarters of Major and Mrs. W. Leard in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Jr., who leave shortly for Fort Screven, Georgia where Col. Marshall will take command, Major and Mrs. Leard had as their guests Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marshall, Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Knight, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins, Major and Mrs. Wm. F. Freehoff and Col. Duncan K. Major, Jr.

The table was attractively decorated with a bouquet of pink roses with candles of corresponding color.

Following dinner. the hosts took their guests to the post movies.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. STANLEY MATTHEWS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER FOR MAJ. AND MRS. HARRY BISHOP*

Major and Mrs. Harry Bishop who leave shortly for Washington were the honor guests at a delightful dinner Thursday evening given by Captain and Mrs. Stanley Matthews at their quarters. The guest list included Maj. and Mrs. Bishop, Maj. and Mrs. Lucius K. Patterson, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson, Capt. and Mrs. Casper Crim, and Capt. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds. Spring flowers in pastel shades were used as tables decorations. After dinner Capt .and Mrs. Matthews took their guests to the post movies.

* * *

*LT. AND MRS. GEORGE E. LYNCH ENTERTAIN HOUSE GUEST WITH PICNIC*

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the picnic that Lt. and Mrs. George E. Lynch gave for their charming house guest, Miss Bobby Pierce of Washington, D. C., on Thursday at the gravel pits on the Upatoi.

Among those enjoying the Lynch's hospitality were; Miss Bobby Pierce, Lt. and Mrs. Krauthoff, and Mrs. Beishline, Lt. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Miss Bess Berry, Miss Mollie Brown, Miss Nancy Stillwell, Mr. Robert Huvey, Lieuts. Sherburne, Wiley, Howard, Fooks, Grubbs, Farris, Selman, Pitcher and the Messrs. Lyman.

* * *

*LITTLE MISS JOANNE VERMETTE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH PICNIC SUPPER*

Little Miss Joanne Vermette celebrated her fourth birthday Wednesday with a picnic supper at the water tanks. Her guest list included the little Misses Priscilla Crim, Louise Gaillard, Jean Pierce, Mary Gabriel, Mary Anne Buracker, Felicia Howell and the Masters Clayton Studebaker, Franklin Gaillard, Robert Whatley, Robin Cushman and Edward Zuver. A delicious supper of sandwiches, ice cream and cake was served.

* * *

*LITTLE MISS FELICIA HOWELL ENTERTAINS AT BIRTHDAY*

Little Miss Felicia Howell entertained a small party of her friends at her quarters Friday to celebrate her third birthday. Ice cream cones and cake were enjoyed by her small guests.

## PERSONALS

Miss Flora Nelson is spending a few days here at Fort Benning with her sister, Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker. Miss Nelson, during the Winter, attends the Georgia Womens College at Milledgeville.

Mrs. Daniel G. Berry left Tuesday for Reading, Ohio, where she will attend the graduation exercises of her daughter, Margaret, from Notre Dame.

Mrs. Clough Gee has as her guest for a few days her mother, Mrs. Maude Barron of Winter Park, Fla.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James M. Churchill left on Thursday for West Point, N. Y., where they will attend the graduation of their son, James M. Churchill, Jr., who is a member of this year's graduating class.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James B. Woolnough left Ft. Benning last week to attend the graduating exercises of their

(Please turn to page 3)


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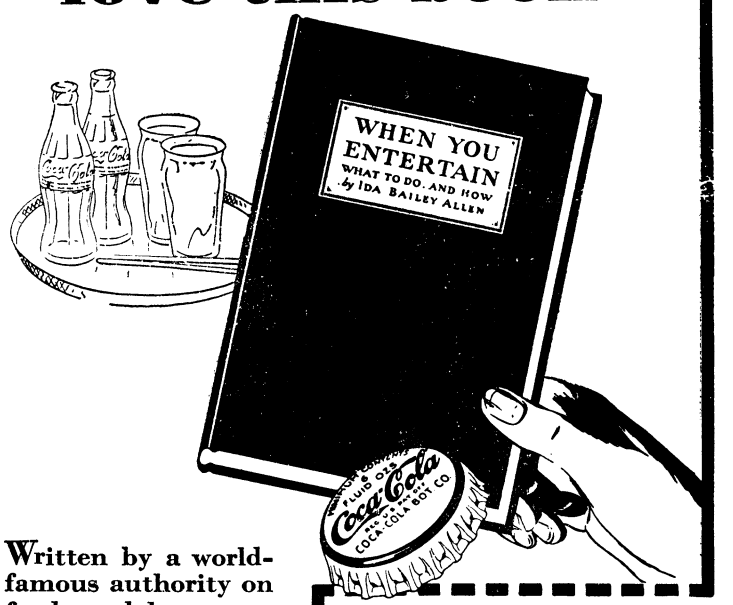


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# Society

(Continued from page 2)

son, James B. Woolnough, Jr., from the Uuited States Military Academy. Lt. Woolnough will return to Ft. Benning with his parents.

Miss Bobby Pierce of Washington, D. C., is spending a few weeks as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. George Lynch.

Miss Margaret Moore of Texas is the house guest of Major and Mrs. Hugh C. Gilchrist.

Mr. Robert Edward Hovey of Scranton, Pa., is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. John R. Beishline of Fort Benning.

Mrs. John L. Whitelaw left Monday for the Summer to visit relatives at Greenville, Michigan.

Mrs. George O. Clark left Sunday to visit her family at Waupun, Wisconsin. Capt. Clark expects to join Mrs. Clark in July.

Major and Mrs. C. G. Hammond left Saturday for a few weeks motor trip thru North Carolina before sailing for Hawaii in July.

Lieut. and Mrs. Louis P. Leone left Fort Benning last Thursday for Newton Center, Mass., where they will visit relatives prior to sailing from New York on July 27th for Hawaii.

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# R. O. T. C.

BATTERY "C" (FLORIDA)

For the first time since the founding of the R. O. T. C. camp on the Post, Florida is here in sufficient numbers to warrant a complete battery. The outfit is encamped 59 strong and occupies the coveted site traversed by the first company street.

The Florida battery is under the command of Captain John F. Hepner, F. A. (DOL). The staff of officers directing the activities of Battery "C" is rounded out with Captain Joseph P. Donnovin, F. A. (DOL) and First Lt. John F. Williams, F. A. (DOL). Both Captains Hepner and Captain Donnovin were stationed on the Florida campus prior to the marticulation of the present crop of "rookies." Lt. Williams is a recent addition to the military "faculty," having been transferred from Honolulu during the early part of the first semester.

According to present and pending K. P. assignments the Sunshine State (?) Battery stacks up as follows:

Joe Akerman, Garner Anchors, James Beville, Gainesville; Leo Bilinski, Monticello; Tom Blowers, Ocala; Louie Browning, Gainesville; Hugh Butner, Deland; Marcus Conant, Jacksonville; Albert Conner, Auburndale; Francis Conroy, Miami; John Deam, South Jacksonville; Harold Delp, Tampa; Arthur Evans, Vero Beach; Shaw Foster, Miami; Marion Gooding, Jacksonville; Harvey Haeseker, St. Petersburg; Sam Hand, Gainesville; Merton Hartman, Gainesville; Eddie Heimberger, Ft. Lauderdale; John Henderson, Tallahassee; Ralph Hoffmeyer, Jacksonville; Gerald Hostetler, Miami; John Johnson, Trenton; Harold Jones, Orlando; James Jones, Newberry, Roy Jones, Jacksonville; Henry Land, Apopka; Ed Lautz, Miami; Bruce Lehman, Miami; Hugh Logan, Tampa; Glenn Lucas, Bradenton; Andrew McLean, Pensacola; Louis McQuitty, Fort Myers; Stanley McDuff, Daytona Beach; George Morgan, Miami; Randall Musselman, Dade City; James Neefus, Rcokledge; Gene Nelson, Bushnell, John Patterson, Dunnellon; Bill Platt, Summerfield; Ray Renfro, Fort Myers; Irving Roche, Vernon; James Shackleford, Gainesville; Walter Shaffer, Winter Park, Ed Schweitzer, Miami; Charles Shephard, Gainesville; Paul Simmons, Plant City, Bill Simmons, Jacksonville; Joseph Smith, Tampa; Allen Stanwix-Hay, Jacksonvile; Tom Stevens, Gainesville; Lee Stone, Pierson; Charlie Trieste, Gainesville; Claude Walker, Coconut Grove; George Wentworth, Pensacola; Bill "Gene" Whitlock, High Springs; Fred Wilkes, Jacksonville; Reggie Williams, Tampa; Walter Woodward, Marianna.

---

Greek Lodges come in for a large representation with many of the 25th Florida chapters having brothers in attendance:

Joe Akerman is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha group or in the vernacular of the social elite, just plain Pike. John Patterson of the same order. Three members of the glass eyed snake lodge give the Sigma Nu's a high percentage. Tom Blowers, Pat Conroy, and Hugh Logan are thusly affiliated.

From the Alpha Delta corner we have Al Connor, Eddie Heimberger, and Bill Simmons. Absent from the House of Minerva or just plain Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Marcus Conant, and Wabbo Woodward. The Southern Gentlemen sent John Henderson wearing a Kappa Alpha pin. A brace of Theta Kappa Nu's, Ralph Hoffmeyer and Jimmy Shackleford, are in the fold.

The Phi Delta Theta mob takes its advanced military through Harold Jones. The Alpha Gamma Rho "click" sent James Jones, Glenn Lucas, Randall Musselman; and Paul Simmons. Henry Land and Allen Stanwix-Hay are here with Sigma Lambda Tau pins. Ed Lautz walked in wearing a new Kappa Sigma emblem. Bruce Lehman is the solo from Phi Kappa Tau.

A trio of Beta Theta Pi's is composed of Stanley McDuff, George Morgan, and Reggie Williams. Then Delta Chi comes in with Joseph Smith and Bill Platt. Fred Wilkes comes under Beta Kappa colors while the list is rounded off with Gene Whitlock of the illustrious Alpha Tau Omega chapter.

---

"H" Company, Second Regiment of Scabbard and Blade has 12 regulars ready to function. The list includes Tom Blowers, Pat Conroy, Harvey Haeseker, John Henderson, Bruce Lehman, Andrew McLean, Louis McQuitty, James Shackleford, Allen Stanwix-Hay, Gene Whitlock, Fred Wilkes, and Reggie Williams.

The Florida delegation reports unofficially that plans for several functions and "herring tearings" are under way.

---

As for athletics, the prowess of the Florida group is at present indeterminate. A large group turned out at the first opportunity Tuesday afternoon to start a grind. Included in the sundry group were baseball men, diamond ballers, boxers, wrestlers, horse-shoe chunkers, court men, trackstres, tent poloists, and possibly a golfer. The swimmers and golfers have been frothing at the mouth for chances to indulge.

---

Several baseball men with the Gator outfit have been seeking work outs with regular squads prior to the formation of a R. O. T. C. camp. With the three or four varsity men reported present from Auburn efforts should be concentrated to bring about the early organization of an all-camp team. There is a possibility of games with many of the teams on the post.

# *Merit Badges Are Awarded To Many Girl Scouts*

*Editor's Note—The Girl Scout Troop Committee wishes to express its appreciation to Miss Emily Brown, who, as scribe for the Fort Benning girl scouts, has written such clever weekly articles and rendered efficient service in so many other Scout activities.*

*Miss Brown will be missed by the Girl Scouts when she leaves for college in September. She expects to specialize in journalism during her college course and her many friends predict for her a brilliant career.*

---

Following are the merit badges earned by members of the Daffodil Troop.

Betty Ann Albright: First Aid, Health Winner, Junior Citizen, Scribe, Bird Finder, Cook, Swimmer, Girl Scout Aide; Scholarship, repeated.

Peggy Arnold: Health Winner, First Aid, Laundress, Bird Finder, Cook, Home Nurse, Scholarship, Child Nurse.

Marian Bloomquist: Artist, Cook, Child Nurse, Musician, Health Winnre, First Aid, Junior Citizen, Scholarship.

Anna Bohensky: Observer, Scholarship.

Patty Bull: Bird Finder, Child Nurse, Laundress, Needlewoman, Handy Woman, Craftsman; First Aid, Scholarship, Health Winner, repeated.

Marjorie Catron: Junior Citizen, First Aid, Health Winner, Cook, Laundress, Needlewoman, Scribe.

Ann Cota: Health Winner, First Aid, Junior Citizen, Scribe, Home Nurse, Child Nurse; Scholarship, repeated.

Ruth Crosby: Observer, Scholarship.

Ruby Davis: Home Nurse, First Aid, Health Winner, Swimmer.

Serena Duncan: Health Winner, Scholarship.

Gertrude Duvall: First Aid, Health Winner, Scholarship.

Cherie Eyster: Scholarship.

Marjorie Heilman: Health Winner, First Aid, Home Nurse, Cook, Musician, Horsewoman, Scholarship.

Frances Hug: First Aid, Home Nurse, Health Winner, Bird Finder, Scholarship, Swimmer.

Anna May Huling: First Aid, Health Winner, Bird Finder, Cook, Laundress, Observer, Swimmer, Dressmaker, Horsewoman, Scholarship.

Helen Kellam: Home Nurse First Aid, Swimmer, Observer, Laundress, Scholarship.

Ann Kraft: Bird Finder, First Aid, Health Winner, Home Nurse, Swimmer; Scholarship, repeated.

Nancy Lanham: Observer, Scholarship.

Lyllis Lee: First Aid, Home Nurse, Junior Citizen, Cook, Scholarship.

Frances Lewis: Cook, Junior Citizen, Bird Finder, Laundress, Swimmer, First Aid, Home Nurse, Health Winner, repeated.

Louise Lucas: First Aid, Home Nurse, Health Winner, Bird Finder, Scholarship.

Jacqueline Madegan: First Aid, Home Nurse, Health Winner, Swimmer, Scholarship.

Miriam Mangum: Cook, Health, First Aid, Home Nurse, Bird Finder, Junior Citizen.

Helen Matchett: Observer, Scholarship.

Doris Mayfield: Observer, Scholarship.

Beatrice McNulty: Observer.

Barbara Monroe: Horsewoman, Observer, Health Winner, First Aid, Laundress, Cook, Swimmer, Scholarship, repeated.

Beth Murphy: Obsrever, First Aid, Home Nurse, Health Winner, Bird Finder, Scholarship.

Betty Negrotto: First Aid, Home Nurse, Health Winner, Scribe, Cook, Laundress, Handy Woman, Junior

(Please turn to page 4)

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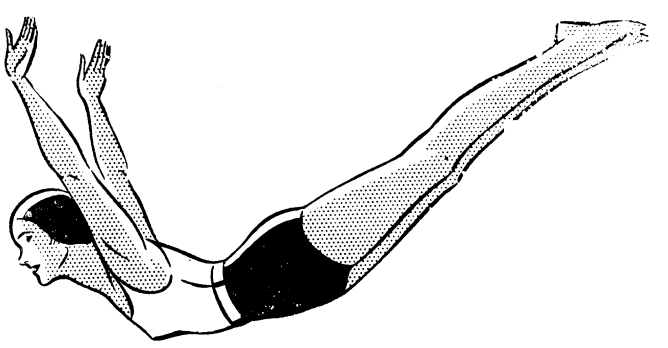

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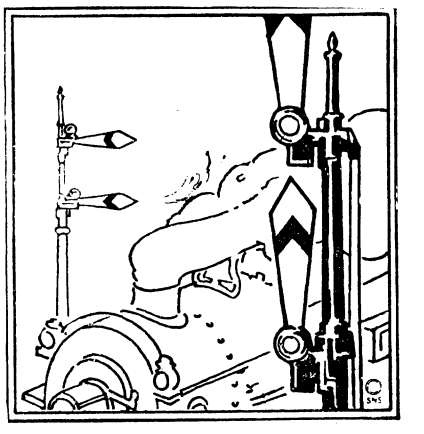

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## GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

By J. L. G.

Very soon now the son and fresh heir of the house of Gunbotham will hop into the family chariot and head for the North Countree. However, a phenix shall rise from the ashes of the weakly blah, for the pen of the far-famed Limon Munson will carry on. The Limey is well qualified to embarrass the denizens of King's county, and he certainly has the "nose for news" which we call the "message scenter." A philoxenist of no mean ability, he is the joy of every hostess who has a blonde visiting her, and as the handsome dark lifeguard, he sees them all, for who can stay away from Russ Pool this weather? And with the present growing fad to wear a smile for a bathing suit, the smile being held together by a wisp of wool here and there, little will be hidden from the Munson. So, when our time comes, we shall pass the baton to Limon.

* * *

The Fourth Annual Fort Benning Invitation Tennis Tournament was one of the outstanding events of the year. The finals between Lefty Bryan, of Chattanooga, and Fred Andrews, of Birmingham, was a wow, and they certainly smacked the ball. In doubles, our army had a finalist in the person of Capt. Dick Bassett, and he played a peach of a game to win with Bryan. The star pair of Gault and Andrews put up a real fight, and it was anybody's match until Captain Bassett smashed the last point in for a win.

* * *

Lefty Bryan sports a cap such as Al Capone's bodyguard might wear, and he soon earned the name of "Gangster" or "God's Gift to the Underworld." He will have a hard time living down that name for with professional kidders like Jack Mooney, Harry Gault, and Fred Andrews touring with him, his fame will live. Harry, on the other hand is held in his place by the promises of the gang to tell a certain little lady in Atlanta of his behavior. Having known Harry for several years and having met the young lady in question, Gunbotham can understand the full effect of these threats. Fred Andrews seemed quite interested in some of the local belles, and almost failed to get away on time. However, the real excitement starts when the journeyers cease their peregrinations and the Atlanta players reach home. Red Enloe, Harry Gault, Brine, West, Boulware, et al, immediately hie themselves to the house of Mooney, and there Mrs. Mooney is regaled with tales of Jack's misbehavior. A good time is had by all, except Jack.

* * *

Major Truman Smith, ex-Yale water polo star, tennis shark and fifteen minute talker, has taking ways. Six times this past week have officers burst wrathfully into the Fourth Section looking for Major Smith and their hats. It seems that the Major has walked off with the dome hangars of Col. Jenkins, Capt. Deane, Capt. Eagles, Capt. Woody Wilson, Lt. Buck Lanham, and last but not least Col. Marshall.

* * *

Bim Carne, the great story teller of Block 23, breaks into print again with the story of the gal who was talking to the soldier.

"Honey, do you care for horses?" asked the damsel. To which he replied.

"No, gal, I wait on tables in the officers' mess." And there's nothing you can do about it.

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

### RED BUGS

Have you escaped these pests called red bugs, chiggers or jiggers? If you have I am sure you never go where there are weeds, long grass or into the woods.

These insects (really not true insects, but related to ticks and spiders) live on the grass and weeds and bushes in the woods and fields during the hot months. Brushing against these plants during walks or lying on the ground is a sure method of taking on a few of these pests. The chiggers usually attach themselves to the exposed skin. They burrow into the skin and there die. The process of digging their own graves is accompanied by local redness and intense irritation which results in scratching. Then because the skin is broken by the fingernails there often follows a pus infection. The symptoms are first noticed some hours after the bugs are picked up and often the first night is spent scratching. People with tender skins, especially children and those of fair complexion seem more subject to these attacks than those of darker, tougher skins.

Often the rash is mistaken for hives, nettle-rash, or the bites of mosquitoes, or fleas; but by the mere fact that the irritation is prolonged into the second or third day we can be sure that red bugs were the cause and especially so if we find on the top of the red swollen area a small fissure or crack. In a few days the sores subside, but often with a small scab and a local pigmentation of the skin which lasts for a week or more.

Chiggers are found in all parts of Fort Benning reservation. It is difficult to say if any one place is worse than any other. And all places may be infested with these troublesome parasites. Blackberry and plum seasons are now here and one can almost be sure that the bushes, which bear these fruits, will be covered with these unwelcome pests.

Often one may avoid the ill effects of red bug bites if after exposure a bath be taken which contains either salt or a strong soap (issue soap). If however the bugs have entered the skin a bath will have no effect.

Sulphur is the sovereign remedy for these mites. It can be used in the form of powder shaken in the shoes and stockings to prevent the mite lodging on the skin or in the form of an ointment for the treatment of the bites.

For the general prevenion of red bugs the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends—"Cut the grass, weeds, and brush as closely to the ground as possible, so that the sun can reach the surface of the ground. Spray with sulphur or a kerosene mixture in which sulphur has been mixed."

It is of course impractical to spray the whole Fort Benning reservation. Preventive measures are therefore to be taken as indicated by your own susceptibility.

I hope your skin is tough.

## Girl Scout Notes

(Continued from page 3)

Citizen; Scholarship, repeated.

Dorothy Negrotto: Health Winner, Home Nurse, Cook, First Aid, Junior Citizen, Laundress, Scholarship.

Minnie Ohme: Child Nurse, Cook, Junior Citizen, First Aid, Laundress, Scribe, Bird Finder, Needlewoman, Swimmer, Girl Scout Aide; Home Nurse, Health Winner, repeated.

Phyllis Partridge: First Aid, Health Winner, Cook, Home Nurse, Swimmer, Scholarship, Housekeeper, Girl Scout Aide, Needlewoman.

Ella May Perry: Observer, Scholarship.

Loletta Peterson: First Aid, Home Nurse, Health Winner.

Virginia Peyton: First Aid, Home Nurse, Health Winner, Bird Finder, Cook, Needlewoman, Musician, Artist. Scholarship, Housekeper, Girl Scout Aide.

Shirley Rooks: Scholarship.

Jeanette Skow: Chlid Nurse, Bird Finder, Scholarship.

Dorothy Smith: First Aid, Home Nurse, Health Winner, Bird Finder, Swimmer, Cook, Needlewoman, Scholarship, Housekeeper, Girl Scout Aide.

Virginia Smith: First Aid, Home Nurse, Health Winner, Bird Finder, Swimmer, Cook, Junior Citizen, Scholarship.

Alison Stilwell: First Aid, Home Nurse, Health Winner, Child Nurse, Cook, Junior Citizen, Scholarship.

Venita Strain: First Aid, Health Winner, Child Nurse, Cook, Scholarship, Needlewoman, Housekeeper, Swimmer.

Natalie Sutherland: Scholarship.

Jeanette Vesey: Observer, First Aid, Bird Finder, Home Nurse, Health Winner, Swimmer, Scholarship.

Marion Vien: First Aid, Health Winner, Home Nurse, Swimmer.

Peggy White: Scholarship, Swimmer.

The following list is of the Cardinal Troop's awards:

Betty Bishop: Bird Finder, Needlewoman, Laundress, Horsewoman, Craftsman, Swimmer, Dressmaker, Handy Woman, Photographer, Woodcraft, Scholarship.

Anne Brown: Horsewoman, Laundress, Craftsman, Woodcraft, Photographer.

Emily Brown: Craftsman, Horsewoman, Motorist, Woodcraft, Dressmaker, Laundress.

Mary Jane Davidson: Laundress, Swimmer, Life Saver; Scholarship, repeated.

Marguerite Drewry: Bird Finder, Health Winner, Laundress, Dressmaker, Craftsman; Scholarship, repeated.

Matile Griswold: Home Nurse, First Aid, Craftsman.

Jane Kraft: Craftsman; Scholarship repeated.

Madeline Matchett: Craftsman, Needlewoman, Woodcraft; Horsewoman, repeated.

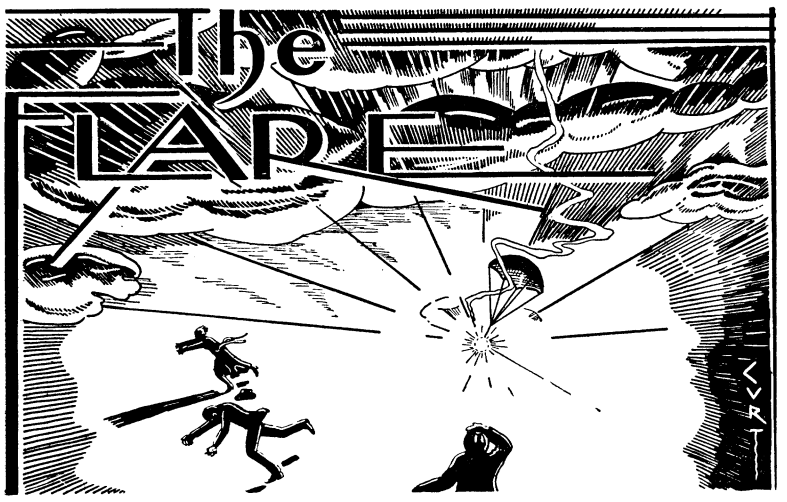
Elizabeth Ohme: Health Winner, Home Nurse, First Aid, Swimmer, Craftsman.

Ruth O'Neal: Craftsman, Horsewoman, Woodcraft.

Nancy Stilwell: Health Winner, Motorist, Scribe.

Winifred Stilwell: Craftsman, Laundress, Bird Finder, Dressmaker, Photographer, Scribe, Handy Woman.

Norma Tuttle: Horsewoman, Swimmer.




*"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."*

*—John Wolcot.*

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### TENNIS GOES WILD

*When sorrows come, they come not single spies,*
*But in battalions.*

*—Hamlet*

Patriotic and constructive as ever, The Flare rushes to the aid of our harassed legislators with a practical suggestion as to how the difficult problem of army reduction and unemployment may be solved simultaneously. It is absurdly simple.

Require each army post to run an invitation tennis tournament.

Not only would the delicate question of officer-elimination be regulated automatically, but the construction industry would be immensely and immediately stimulated. Thousands of men could be employed at once in building padded cells. This is not mere theory. The Flare's suggestion is based upon the solid foundation of fact and it has a historical example to back it up.

On the afternoon of June 1, Adjutant General Lewis, his official tennis assistants, Post Champion Drake, Two-Gun Tige Phillips, and Captain Dick Bassett, together with his impressed assistants, Major Tindall, (formerly a humorist and co-conductor of the extinct Blunderbus) Lieut. Jimmy Grier, and Sergeant Davis, as well as numerous volunteer aides, all viewed the future with confidence and equanimity. The Fourth Annual Fort Benning Invitation Tennis Tournament was to start the next day and everything was hotsy-totsy. It was bound to be a go.

"Did you get anything further from Cram?" asked Adjutant General Lewis in regard to a crack Tennessee player whom the committee hoped would enter.

"No", answered Drake, "but we'll have Jack Mooney, and Wilmer Hines, Shuford, Lefty Bryan and Billy Reese. We have plenty of top notch players. Hines and Shuford are driving from North Carolina and may be late, but they'll be here."

At this moment the phone rang. Liaison Officer Grier reported:

"Mooney is here!"

"Fine," interrupted Adjutant General Lewis, rubbing his hands.

"But he has a sore toe and can't play in the tournament," continued Jimmy.

When the moans had subsided, Jimmy further explained that Billy Reese had found it impossible to come. The faces of the committee began to take a trace of that expression which they wear today.

The first day of the tournament brought only minor grief and Adjutant General Lewis lost only five pounds. The morning of the second day brought this telegram:

"Had auto smash-up outside Spartanburg. Shuford hurt. Won't be able to make the tournament. Sorry. We left our examinations early to get there."

(Signed) HINES

The tearing out of hair in handfulls did virtually nothing to alleviate the situation and, to make matters worse, it began to rain. Play stopped and players vanished. That of course stopped the rain and the problem thereupon became one of rounding up the scattered players. Adjutant General Lewis cruised about in his automobile, capturing athletes and returning them to the courts. He dragged one out of a tank and returned with him triumphantly, only to have him escape at the last moment. The tennis committee on this date requisitioned 1 wall, wailing, complete.

The woe encountered early in the tournament, however, was nothing compared to that reserved for the last day—the day of the finals. Sunday dawned bright and clear but it didn't stay that way. Some time before the matches were due to start it began to rain. Out to the courts rushed the tennis committee, Major Randolph Gordon, Aviator Brownfield and a few other enthusiasts and suggesters. It rained for five minutes and then it cleared for five minutes. It then repeated the process. Hope kept springing eternal to be followed at some two minutes intervals by a dull, dumb, dismal realization of the fact that it was raining again.

The canvas covers were placed over the court intended to be used, and an indoor court staked out on the floor of the gymnasium so the finals, in case of necessity, could be played there.

By afternoon it had stopped raining and the committee poured out to the courts. Hopefully they lifted canvas covers off the No. 2 court. The canvas had leaked and the court was in worse shape than if no covers had been used.

"You can play on this court if you burn it off with gasoline", announced a volunteer helper.

Capt. Drake dashed off for gasoline. Soon flames were soaring to the sky. Adjutant General Lewis notified the fire department not to be alarmed, and—some half hour later—the court was finally placed in condition for play. Meanwhile, however, J. Pluvius had completely ruined Adjutant General Lewis' fond hopes for a big gate.

Brushing aside financial worries—after all, what is money?—the committee began to take an interest in the drives and volleys. Then storm clouds came out of nowhere and a deluge descended upon the faithful. The only question about the tennis courts now was to decide on the kind of fish to stock them with and the matches were adjourned to the gymnasium.

There, before a few witnesses—so few that the whole affair might be considered confidential—the players completed the final matches, giving a splendid performance. When it was all over the committee dispersed, going their separate ways.

Adjutant General Lewis went off to write down his impressions of how to do it and how not to do it next year (paying particular attention to the idea of having someone else do it)—Major Tindall went back to completing an article he had been writing on Optimism—Capt. Phillips departed in disgust to pay off a horde of 22 clamoring ball boys—Capt. Bassett

(Please turn to page 8)

# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## In "SKY DEVILS" At Grand



SPENCER TRACY *in Fox Pictures*

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### AT THE ROYAL

(Beginning with Midnight Show, Saturday, 11:15 P. M.)

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Presenting, "ARROWSMITH", with Ronald Coleman, Helen Hayes and Richard Bennett in Sinclair Lewis' splendid story of the same name. It is a story with a strong moral. It depicts Coleman as a young medical student who dreams of devoting himself to scientific research but who, nevertheless, finds time to do some love-making as well. The story was written by Lewis, the only American novelist to win the Nobel Prize.

* * *

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "SKY DEVILS", with Spencer Tracy, William (Stage) Boyd, George E. Cooper and Ann Dvorak. See planes tumbling thousands of feet through dizzy circles, ripping into haystacks, crashing to the ground, flying upside down, through buildings and hangars. The most dangerous stunt flying ever recorded by a camera. When you see the free-for-all fight in the cafe you'll say, like others have said, that it is the wildest fight ever staged in a picture.

* * *

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting, "THE WOMAN IN ROOM 13", with Elissa Landi, Ralph Bellamy, Myrna Loy, Neil Hamilton and Gilbert Roland. Many times accused of love—finally accused of murder. A woman of mystery who was adored by men. A woman mad with love; a man with jealousy. A midnight rendezvous, in the room of an exclusive hotel, where the walls have ears, and eyes, a shot in the dark, and then the Question, Who was "The Woman in Room 13"? Miss Landi's role is that of a modern American divorcee, remarried, with an ex-husband whose only desire in life is to smash her new found happiness.

* * *

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Presenting, "NEW MORALS FOR OLD", with Lewis Stone, Laura Hope Crews and Margaret Perry. Do mothers know best when it comes to their daughters' love affairs? They wanted freedom—but didn't know what it was. A drama of new-fashioned children and old-fashioned parents. Jazz, sex and high speed—is that all that matters to our children today? Does modern youth have too much freedom? A girl and boy who wanted to live—and a mother whose youth had been forgotten.

## J. B. Alderman Is Now At The Grand

J. B. Alderman, manager of the Rialto Theatre since September, 1930, took over the management of the Grand Theatre last Saturday, his place at the Rialto being filled by Mr. Johnson. Mr. Alderman has been connected with the Paramount-Publix Theatres for some years, coming to Columbus from Waycross, Georgia. His many friends wish him well in his new office.

## 'Sky Devils', Super-Comedy, To Begin Saturday At Grand Theatre

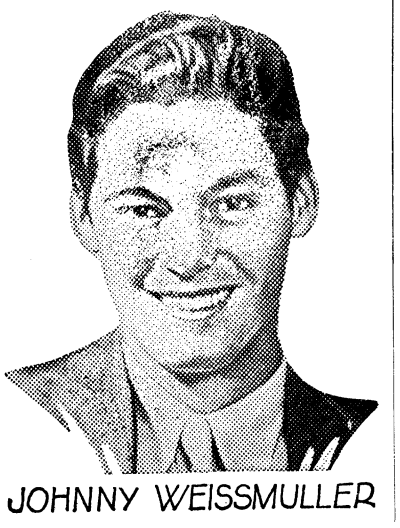
The most spectacular air film since "Hell's Angels" and the funniest comedy since "Two Arabian Knights" —that's the description of the latest Howard Hughes thriller, "Sky Devils," coming to the Grand theatre for a three-day run, beginning Saturday, June 11.

Thrilling? You'll see planes tumbling thousands of feet through dizzy circles, ripping into haystacks, crashing to the ground, flying upside down through buildings and hangars.

Funny? With Spencer Tracy and George Cooper as the life-guards—who couldn't swim—who became air heroes—though they couldn't fly! It's a riot! They were hell-cats in the air and ground-hogs when they lit. Richthofen's flying circus was a tea-party compared to these clowns of the air! They cracked up so many planes that they became enemy aces!

## RIALTO

"THE MAN FROM NEW MEXICO," Tom Tyler's latest sensational action Western picture permits him to display his many capabilities as a Western star. Critics have declared that his latest picture combines the wonderful settings and cast of "Two Fisted Justice" with rip-roaring action of his speedy "Galloping Thru." Sunday and Monday they will play the sensational film which made such a tremendous hit at the Royal Theatre some few weeks back, "Tarzan, The Ape Man" starring the world's champion swimmer Johnny Weissmuller supported by Maureen O'Sullivan, Neil Hamilton and C. Aubrey Smith. Tuesday Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy will appear in a picture which tells the truth about Beauty contests and the unlucky girls who win them. The title of this attraction is "She Wanted a Millionaire" and it has a great supporting cast including Una Merkel, James Kirkwood and Dorothy Peterson. Wednesday and Thursday marks the return to the screen of one of the silent screen's most popular stars, Pola Negri. The producers have chosen a story which gives Miss Negri a chance to display all her dramatic genius, her beauty and her superb brilliance. The story "A Woman Commands" seems quite fitting for such a personality as she.



JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

## ROYAL



Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes *in Samuel Goldwyn's "Arrowsmith"*

RONALD COLEMAN AND HELEN HAYES IN "ARROWSMITH"

Portraying one of the most striking characters in modern American fiction, Ronald Colman comes to the screen of the Royal Theatre beginning Saturday with midnight show, in the title-role of "Arrowsmith," the motion picture which Samuel Goldwyn has made from the famous novel by Sinclair Lewis. Thus Colman fans will again have an opportunity to see him returning to serious emotional impersonations, after his recent successes in the line of light comedy.

Ronald Colman has, however, displayed a great versatility in his long screen career, and played great varieties of parts since he first left the legitimate stage for motion pictures. The romantic dash of "Beau Geste," the comedy melodrama of "Bulldog Drummond," the tragic seriousness of "The Dark Angel" and "Condemned," the light farce of "The Devil to Pay," have all shown different angles of the actor who has been called the premier performer of talking pictures.

"Arrowsmith" is, of course, his first appearance in the role of an American.

Supporting him in this transcription of Sinclair Lewis' master novel is a lengthy cast of famous names. Opposite him is Helen Hayes, the stagestar who triumphed recently on the screen in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," and in major roles are Richard Bennett and A. E. Anson, both famous veterans of the legitimate stage for many years. Myrna Loy, Alec B. Francis, Beulah Bondi, Claude King, and Florence Britton are other well-known players who contribute to "Arrowsmith."


**RIALTO**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
TOM TYLER
In
"The Man From New Mexico"
Chapter Nine
"THE VANISHING LEGION"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"TARZAN, The Ape Man"
The Terrors of the Jungle
The strangest of romances unfold before your very eyes!
NEWS — CARTOON

TUESDAY
JOAN BENNETT
In
"She wanted a Millionaire"
The truth about Beauty Contests—and the unlucky girls who win them!
COMEDY — NOVELTIES

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
POLA NEGRI
In
"A Woman Commands"
Dramatic story of a woman whose affairs shocked a nation!
COMEDY — NEWS

**Paramount** THEATRE
ATLANTA
Starting Sat., June 11
"MERRILY WE GO TO HELL"
With
FREDRIC MARCH
SYLVIA SIDNEY
ALL SEATS 25¢ 11 to 1 EX. SAT.
1,000 GOOD SEATS 40¢ at Night Shows
4 BIG ACTS RKO VAUDEVILLE Featuring
ANATULE FRIEDLAND'S "Show Boat"

**Grand**
SAT.-SUN.-MON.
HOWARD HUGHES presents "SKY DEVILS"
with SPENCER TRACY
WILLIAM BOYD-ANN DVORAK
GEORGE COOPER
TUES.-WED.
"The Woman In Room 13"
Ralph Bellamy Neil Hamilton
Myrna Loy Gilbert Roland
Screen Song — Comedy — News
THUR.-FRI.
"New MORALS FOR OLD"
Robert Young
Margaret Perry
Lewis Stone Hope Crewes

**ROYAL**
Starts Tomorrow Night 11:15 P. M.
The Great American Novel becomes the great American Picture.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
RONALD COLMAN
IN
"ARROWSMITH"
with HELEN HAYES
The Whole World Cheered . . but the fame he won could not make up for the love of the woman he had lost. A great role for a great star in a great story.
— Featurettes —
SCREEN SOUVENIRS
UNIVERSAL NEWS

# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BILL ELLISON, Editor

# Weinert Wins; Rip and Baisden Draw

## 29th Inf.

COMPANY "F"

It's been mighty calm and peaceful the last week or so, outside of the Test March and the parade there was not much of importance happening.

We did very well as usual in the Test March, but we are not satisfied with the results. The parade was a success as far as we are concerned. Two of our men received gold stars. Pfc. W. E. Patrick and Pfc. Rivers, both members of the winning relay team in the Post Track and Field meet.

Pfc. James Curry has just returned from a re-enlistment furlough. From all out-looks he had a great time. In fact he has gained weight instead of losing it. We'll welcome back to the company Curry and hope that you enjoy being with us as much as you did your stay at home.

Special Duty jobs are coming thick and fast now with the 1st Bn. going on the range Monday. And, oh, that Duty Roster with the few remaining privates and NCO's catching guards and fatigues so often.

All here are anxiously awaiting the 15th of July when we start taking our preliminary work for target season. The squad rooms are daily the scenes of men busily at work with their rifles, getting them into shape for range, trying on last year's shooting coats or making new ones. All in all we are satisfied that this company will turn in a more than satisfactory average for the target season this year.

## Q. M. D.

The sun could have risen in the west on Tuesday morning and members of the Quartermaster Detachment would not have been more surprised than they were at a certain phenomenon. Immediately after dinner a group followed its usual custom of listening to Columbus famed voice of the Chattahoochee, station WRBL.

Through the loud speaker of the radio in the recreation room was ringing the voice of a crooner singing a sweet love ballad in an extremely tender manner. It might have been Bing Crosby or Rudy Vallee or another of those vocalists whom girls go wild over.

It however was neither of these famous personages. The sweet and tender voice heard was none other than that of the Mighty Grumpy Gordy. He has become well known for his fists and his ability to convince others that there's no better fighter in Georgia than the Mighty Grumpy, but it appears that Sir Gordy has gone after new laurels with his voice.

"Somebody loves you, I want you to know. Somebody . . . " These words were crooned in an extremely heartbreaking fashion. For some reason the Mighty Grumpy was singing them with a great deal of sincerity. Maybe the manner in which his crooning was done and the fact he had just purchased a feminine wrist watch mean something. They may mean that he might not go to Australia after all.

## Postponed Fights Please Crowd

"Puggy" Weinert, Chicago's tobasco kid, mussed the patent leather hair of Jimmy Spivey, of Columbus and Florida, in the main event of Wednesday night's glove show at Benning and earned the decision after ten pleasing rounds.

Spivey, touted as far more scientific —wasn't, very much. He found Weinert just about as fast, and certainly willing to trade punches all the way. Jim worked a right jab effectively in the clinches while Puggy contented himself with chops to the solar plexus and whiskers.

Spivey's left eye was injured to begin with and his right peeper was ripped in the fifth. Both boys were guilty of low blows several times. All were unintentional. This writer credited Spivey with the third round while the first, second, fourth, sixth, seventh and tenth were even.

Rip Tetherton, Benning, and Kid Baisden, Columbus, battled ten rounds to a draw. The decision was unpopular, the writer, among others, being of the opinion Baisden should have won. Baisden won the first five rounds, Tetherton took the sixth, Baisden the seventh and Tetherton the eighth, nineth and tenth.

Baisden is a four round fighter. His left, a powerful blow, lands with regularity for that length of time but afterwards it slows down and he is virtually at the mercy of an opponent who closes in on him. Tetherton hit his stride in the seventh and almost knocked the civilian's head from his shoulders with straight rights. Rip's back pedaling for the first round was apparently in accordance with instructions from his handlers but it incurred the disfavor of all fans, nevertheless.

The great, great Grumpy Gordy won a decision over Frank Mackery after six rounds of milling that pleased the fans. Actually, the fighting itself was nothing to write home to the folks about but then Gordy's personality and popularity was there and—well, the customers ate it up and that's what counts.

Danny Long, Benning, won a decision over Wotta Guy, Benning, in a gory duel that ran four stanzas. Long was bothered by a cut right eye but he drove home some of the hardest punches that have been seen at the post this year.

Kid Webster, substituting for Ghost Ghastly, won a decision over "Red" Davis who, although his nose appeared to have been broken in the third round, refused to permit his seconds to toss in the towel, and finished very creditably.

Dapper Doyle, larruping Louisianan, only needed a minute to rock Monroe Spivey, brother of Jim and Ben, to sleep in the first round of the curtain raiser.

## 83rd F. A.

"SHRAPNEL BURSTS"

The First Battalion 83rd F. A. celebrated its one hundredth anniversary last Saturday June 4. Plans were made for an elaborate program but, on account of the death of Pvt. Jose Acosta, "A" Battery, last Thursday afternoon (who received a fractured skull, when he was thrown from a horse, while practicing for the anniversary day Gymkhana) everything except the address by Captain Partridge, was called off.

The Battalion assembled in front of Battalion Headquarters and Capt. Bevan introduced Capt. Partridge, (who is our new Adjutant and who was with the 83rd for several years at Camp Knox, Ky., some twelve years ago) as the speaker of the day and the oldest member of the 83rd.

(Please turn to page 7)

## Grumpy Gets Help From Audience At Fights Last Week

Another correspondent among those at Benning who keep us informed of the news of Benning tells us of the story of the spectator at the recent boxing matches, who got up and gave an imitation of the Great Grumpy Gordy crooning "River Stay Away From My Door." Just another indication of the growing popularity of the boy from the QM Department, particularly along the vocal line.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14 BEAUTIFUL BODY TYPES
TO SUIT INDIVIDUAL PREFERENCES
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ON MOST ALL BODY TYPES
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We sell you a car and will buy it back in nine months and pay you cash for it. We keep a nice line of Chevrolets and Fords along with other makes, on hand. Our new car line is Pontiac, Oakland and Franklins.
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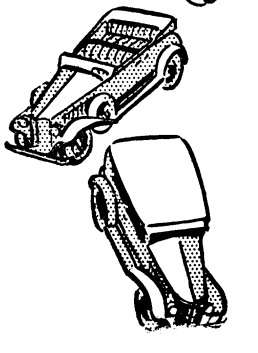

Don't take the risk of destroying its fascinating newness. Sporting chances and gambler's luck just don't work when it comes to automobiles. You want to be sure! That's why more car-owners are coming to us. They CAN be sure with our service. Bring your car in at regular intervals and you'll enjoy hours of pleasant driving with the engine running smoothly, purring "thank you" with every mile.

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NEW LOW
LABOR PRICE

Automobile Department
Post Exchange Fort Benning, Ga.
"It Pays to Trade at Your Post Exchange"

# 83rd F. A.

(Continued from page 6)

Capt. Partridge told the history of the Battalion starting with the Battalion of Mounted Rangers created by Congress in 1832 and continuing through the wars up to the present time. He also related several of his experiences, while with the 83rd at Camp Knox, Ky., which were very interesting.

Major Selleck was present and made a few remarks to the assembled battalion, this being his first chance to speak to the whole battalion for some time.

We are very sorry to say that the occasion had to end as it did—by Capt. Bevan telling the battalion of the death of a comrade, who died as a direct result of a horse's actions although he loved horses and was one of our best riders.

The R. O. T. C. from Auburn and Florida arrived Monday and started their six-weeks' summer training with the Artillery on Wednesday. Last year they only used our two firing batteries but this year they brought horses and material to make a third battery.

Headquarters Battery is taking care of the extra material so it will also be a firing battery for the next six weeks.


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*Rooms from $2.50.*

J. F. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*


# 24th Infantry

## HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The company is preparing for a successful athletic season—track, baseball and anything else that comes up.

We are glad to announce that our first sergeant is back and have noticed the improvement in the company already. When "The Bridge" gets behind a movement—it goes over.

Our old friend Gardner has turned over a "new leaf" in a well worn book.

It is requested that Sergeant McCauley stop blowing his horn, as any one, (deaf or otherwise) can hear his car coming, before getting in the danger zone.

It has been reported that Sergeant Miller lost his glasses and after an extended search in the company, found them on his forehead—out of harm's way.

J. A. has returned to duty after an abbreviated trip to Atltanta, Ga. (Week end special).

## BAND

Alas, alack and woe is me. If ye have tears prepared to shed, shed them now. The concert season hath descended upon us. Ye olde motion picture fiends prepare to miss about five shows per week until September 9th. The record course will commence Tuesday June 7th and the firing will terminate on Commandant's lawn at 7:30 p. m. Friday nite, September 9th. One hundred percent qualifications are insisted upon by the bandleader. The band rendered a concert at the R. O. T. C. camp Tuesday evening which was well received by the students.

Private Robert L. Wade, the smiling bass player of the first orchestra has rejoined his comrades in arms (or rather instruments). Wade states that he enjoyed his furlough to the nth degree and declares that a man should avail himself of the reenlistment furlough traveling to distant parts of the country (as he did), making contacts with the worth while citizens of this great republic. He observed many interesting conditions while away and is fully qualified to recommend material changes which should be made in the government to aid the great financial and business depression. Mr. Wade travelled as far north east as Columbus, Georgia (overland) and even visited the Post Exchange and Commissary. Indeed, it is very interesting to converse with Wade since his return from his trip and that good humored gentleman invites all who desire to learn of far distant communities to visit him at his home.

The Band has gone back to nature. (No, not in dress). Daily rehearsal is held under the trees instead of in the Service Club which arrangement has thus far proved highly satisfactory.

Our track team (yes, we are entering one) is preparing for the contest to be staged Thursday morning and we firmly, yea, more firmly and most firmly believe that we will be well represented on the score board. The tennis court also received its quota from the band. Pvts. Penrose, McCray, Mason and Jones have given excellent accounts of themselves not to mention Mr. Decuir who was a constant threat in singles. Penrose is the popular choice for winner in the finals (singles and doubles for the men) which will cause him to be designated as the ranking player.

## BATTERY "A"

All members of Battery "A" mourn very much the death of our friend and comrade Private Jose Acosta, and our deepest sympathy goes out to his family and friends in Mexico. Pvt. Acosta's death was caused by being thrown from his horse on June 2, 1932. Pvt. Acosta's remains were escorted by the 29th Infantry Band, Officers of the 83rd Field Artillery and the personnel of Battery "A," and were buried in the Post cemetery.

Captain Mangum and Lieut. Heriot of this organization are now on leave.

Lieut. Beishline who has been on Special Duty at the Post Swimming Pool, is back in the Battery for duty.

Privates Booth and Hadley left this week on a much looked forward to furlough. We are quite sure Cairo, Ga., and New Orleans, La., will get quite a treat out of these two young men. Others figure on leaving soon.

Private Lucius C. Garrison was transferred to the Hawaiian Department, we are wondering how "Luke" enjoyed his hike to New York. Pvt. Garrison was very sorry indeed not to have the company of Pfc. Roper with him.

Private Neely seems to have been up to some of his old tricks as he has been seen donned in the old Fatigue Clothes again.

We often wonder just whether Pvt. Pollard is liked by the Columbus Police Force or not.

On June 7, 1932, between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p. m. it was learned that we have numerous excellent scrub boys in the Battery.

The Battery fired 50 rounds on Monday June 6th in the last service practice of the training year.

The R. O. T. C. from Auburn relieved the battery of its animals for morning drill beginning Wednesday morning. There were no tears shed by the gun crew when the college boys gave Forward Ho: and pulled out with 60 or more horses for a march.

## COMPANY "A"

Private Finney returned to the Company for duty from the Hospital and Private Nobles the same day reported to the Hospital and was put in.

The regimental baseball league will open soon and the Company will try and send a winning team on the field this year. We can win if the regimental players are not going to play.

## COMPANY "E"

Corporal and Mrs. Rufus E. Williams, spent the week-end with relatives at Union Springs and Montgomery, Alabama, reports a very delightful time.

*Depression*

The sooner the people as a whole, stop singing depression, and start to work the better times will be for all, This is America and a civilized country. The rich man is not going to stand and see his brother die from starvation. Some one is always willing to help those that wrarant help. You will have to admit that there is not so much money in circulation but plenty of food, fuel and clothing. You cannot expect people to help you if you do not help yourself. Be a go-getter. Praying and hoping to god almighty is not going to put nourishments in the hand. God is a just God, he gave you your health and strength and it is up to you to do the rest. Old Man Depression has not been successful and as long as there is unity he will be defeated. You of us who seem to be a victim of this Old Man Depression, which you are not, begin singing a new song, and work on economic basis. Where are the one-horse farmers of yesterday? They are very scattering, left the farm and tackled the "Big Cities," entirely a new life to them. Why be a quitter, rolling stone gathers no moss. I hope that some of the readers of this article will atke heed to the above, and remember what ever you do, do with your might, things done by halves are never done right.

(Please turn to page 8)


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## 29th Rifle Companies Compete

(Continued from page 1)

the blanks that had been used until that time and the section then continued to fire on the hostile position in accordance with fire orders already issued. The target consisted of a screen three feet high by 60 yards long camouflaged in such a manner that it constituted the apparent crest of the ridge on which the enemy was located, and made possible the scoring of all hits in the area rather than a few hits on individual silhouettes. It is believed that modern conditions require the placing of infantry fire in an area rather than the delivery of fire on individual targets and that scoring on that basis gives a better conception of the effectiveness of the fire of a unit.

That part of the problem involving the advance from the first objective was designed to bring out the necessity for proper use of the ground, it illustrated clearly the importance of changes in formation to make maximum use of cover, of varied methods in the employment of scouts and the fundamental conception that advancing infantry is subject to two great factors: enemy fire and the terrain, and that maximum skillful use must be made of the latter in order to overcome the former without suffering excessive casualties.

The above test is believed to furnish a true indication of the state of training of a rifle company from the company commander down to the private. It included a march, camp, inspection of equipment, movement of a line of departure, advance to an objective by compass, and attack of an interior unit, and a problem in combat firing. Its great value lies not only in the testing of the participating companies but in the instruction imparted during the exercises. The test was adapted from the Edwin Howard Clarke Trophy test for machine gun companies, and it is firmly believed that a competition of this nature for the rifle companies of the Army would greatly increase the efficiency of the Infantry.




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# The Flare

(Continued from page 4)

went to bed—Capt. Drake went off to figure whether the club had lost $150 or $250 on the tournament, and Lt. Grier—believe it or not—went home.

The tennis committee has one consolation, however. No matter how much goes wrong in the future, it can never get as many bad breaks again in as short a time.

THE PROFESSOR DEPARTS

Almost coincident with the appearance of this item there departs from our midst one of Benning's most esteemed citizens and a long time friend of the conductor of this scintillating cloumn. We refer to our neighbor and unfailing copy producer, Professor McCuniff. Readers of the Flare are familiar not only with his exploits but with his theories for the rehabilition of the cockeyed business world, for we have given both the publicity that the capitalistic press usually accords only to gangsters, thugs, and politicians. What our public may not know, however, is that the Professor was quite a gay and roistering blade in his youth before years and parental responsibilities weighed him down and cooled the burning ardor of his blood.

Time was when the Professor could carry on far into the night with the best. Late hours never seemed to lessen his efficiency as a battalion commander the next morning or his prowess as a polo player the next afternoon. He had stamina in those days—and talent. Indeed the name, Professor, which most of our readers no doubt assume attaches to his position as a member of the Faculty of The Infantry School, had a far different origin. It was won in musical field when the Professor first electrified a party by playing popular airs on an improvised instrument constructed of beer bottles filled to different levels. Yea bo, these were the days and it brings tears to our eyes to think about them.

Toward the close of this brave period of the Professor's life, at a despidida given at the conclusion of his tour in China, we read with great feeling a poem composed in his honor. We are going to take the liberty of reprinting it here, for the sentiment still holds even though the Professor has given up polo and no longer holds high wassail with the unregenerate.

FAREWELL TO McCUNNIFF

Your boat is on the river
And you've booked your passage thru,
But 'ere you go, McCuniff,
Here's a double health to you.

Three years we've served together;
(Would thew were just begun)
In fair and stormy weather,
We two have stood as one.

For you have no damn-fool notions
At which to take offence,
And your every act is leavened
With the yeast of common sense.

On horseback you're a centaur,
On the dance floor, you're a wow,
You're an asset at a party,
And I pay my tribute now.

I've seen you tight on cocktails
And I've seen you lit on beer
But drunk or sober, Denny,
I have seldom seen your peer.

Were't the last drop in the bottle
And I able still to think,
'Ere my brain refused to function,
'Tis to you that I would drink.

WHAT A PAL!

Comrade Hugh Gilchrist has been doing his bit to relieve the depression of the automobile and insurance business by diligently informing all local agents that Benedict McCabe, First Section bridegroom of ten days standing, is a hot prospect. As a result the Benedict's dovecote apartment in Columbus is being besieged by high pressure salesmen with Lincolns, Buicks, Nashes, endowment, twenty payment and straight life policies. Benedict and Mrs. McCabe are spending their honeymoon answering the door bell and the telephone, and it is only after business hours that the happy couple can look into each other's eyes and murmur in unison "at last we are alone."

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

To our departing comrade in arms, Professor Dennis McCuniff—Soldier, Explorer, Economist—for ten years of good company and friendly cooperation.

E. F. H.

# McPherson Officer Addresses R O T C

"Citizenship" was the topic of two lectures which Chaplain Clifford P. Futcher of Fort McPherson delivered before the students of the R. O. T. C. camp and the regular instructors on duty with the encampment on Thursday.

Major Futcher is the author of manuals on instruction in citizenship which are used by the United States army in the instruction of recruits and at citizens military training camps and other encampments of citizen components of the army of the United States. Major Futcher's talk dwelt particularly on the broader phase of the patriotic duties of the American citizen in relation to national defence, and the American philosophy of government.

## Bryan Wins Matches

(Continued from page 1)

games went to deuce.

The visiting players were guests of the Officers' Club during their stay here. Many forms of entertainment were provided during the week, among them being Tank rides, swimming, golf and movies. Saturday night a dance was given for them at the Polo Club at which the Twenty-Fourth Infantry Orchestra played.

## 24TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 7)

COMPANY "C"

Captain H. N. Merrill, has recently assumed command of the Company, and we desire to impress him as being a good organization by maintaining the same old spirit in all our military duties. It is hoped that his tour of duty with us will be a pleasant one. We welcome him heartily.

Captain William G. Murphy, who previously commanded our company for a period of about two years, is again with us, as attached to the company for duty. Itgoes without saying that we are glad to once again have Captain Murphy with us. Many pleasant experiences have been enjoyed by the organization while Captain Murphy was in command.

First Lieutenant James E. Poore Jr., who has been in command of the Company for the last five months, has recently left us to take advantage of a leave. and upon completion of said leave, he will most likely be assigned to the second Battalion for duty. We regret the loss of Lt. Poore, especially at this time, due to his introduction of chess to the company, and having to leave before he was able to instruct us in the science of this perpexing game.

Private Franklin was released from the hospital yesterday. He reports doing well and glad to be with us again.

Be on the alert for next week's issue of this paper. There you will get the "Low-Down" on Co. "C's" percentage (which will be 100%) of the Regimental Field Meet to be held tomorrow. Mercury and Hercules won't have a "Look-in" with our pointers and weight hurlers.


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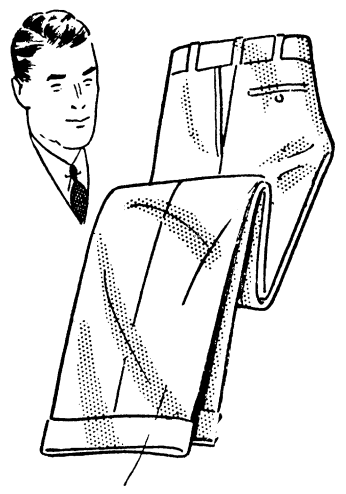

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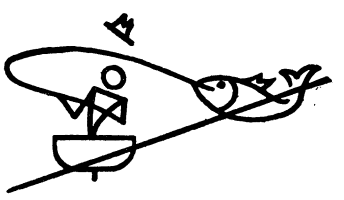

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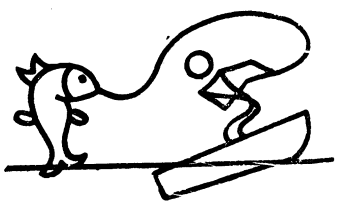






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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY JUNE 17, 1932 — NUMBER 8


# Colonel Marshall Goes To New Command

## "Doughboy", Published Here, Just Completed By Printer

### Yearbook Published By School Class Finished Recently At Columbus

The 1932 issue of the "Doughboy," a yearbook published by the National Guard and Reserve Company Officers' Class, of Fort Benning, has just been finished and copies of the book are being mailed to members of the class.

The book, which follows the general scheme of that of last year, is beautifully bound in an Infantry blue grain cover with a gold bas-relief of a running doughboy on the front cover, surmounted by the legend "Follow Me." The design of the cover is the same as was used in the first issue of the Doughboy ever published.

The inside of the book is printed in blue and black, and is made interesting by the use of many photographs of prominent Army heads, personalities on the Post, members of the class and various views of Fort Benning which were chosen as being typical of the Fort. Each of the organizations of Benning is represented by a section in the volume, even the Seventh Engineers and Flight "B," 16th Observation Squadron, each of which has only a small representation among the troops of Benning. A detailed description of the aims and methods by which each of the departments of the Infantry School functions is another interesting feature which will commend the book to those in search of a compendium of information regarding the Infantry School in an abbreviated form.

The "Doughboy." of which the present issue is the fourth, was, for the first time this year, published and financed entirely by members of the class, without any outside help whatever, except that rendered by the Herald in the purchase of cuts for reproduction in the book. All the material was gathered and edited by members of the class, who have accomplished an unusual feat in putting out a book of this type in the short time available.

The editor of the "Doughboy, 1932," was Captain Myron P. Lund, who was assigned by Associate Editors Lt. J. F. Phelan and Lt. Granger G. Sutton. Captain O. G. Layman was business Manager and Lt. Earl F. Cosby was Art Editor. Captain Paul A. Buttrick was the president of this year's class, having been elected by the members of the class.

## 'Gunbotham' Leaves Post For New Station, Successor Takes Up Job

Lt. James L. (Gunbotham) Grier, whose wise-cracks and minor scandals have amused the populace of the Post for quite a long time now, has left and his place will be taken by another of the news-hounds of the Post (name withheld to make his ferreting out news easier). Lt. Grier originated the "Gunbotham" column and built it up to its present point of popularity, and his successor gives every sign of making it even funnier. Hats off, Gunbotham, so long!

## Colonel Marshall Honored by Review

Lieutenant Colonel George C. Marshall, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School who departed from Fort Benning on Wednesday, June 15, for his new station at Fort Screven, Georgia was honored on Saturday morning by a review of the 29th Infantry.

The ceremony was held on Gordon Field and upon its conclusion the companies of the regiment were marched to the inner barracks square. There Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr., regimental commander, introduced Colonel Marshall in a brief speech speech during which he reviewed of the high points of the assistant commandant's military career both before and during his tour of duty at The Infantry School.

In his reply Colonel Marshall congratulated the 29th Infantry upon the splendid state of efficiency and morale demonstrated in its work with the school during the past year. He commented especially on the work of the regiment in the field, the perfect march discipline invariably displayed, the uniform excellence of the scouting, advance guard and outpost work, and the precision attained in night movements and in the mechanics of deployments. He spoke in high praise of the regimental communications and supply service.

Colonel Marshall referred to the extensive influence exercised by the regiment on the army of the United States through the standards established for the training of thousands of regular national guard and reserve officers who received instruction at The Infantry School.

"A corporal of the 29th Infantry" said Colonel Marshall "is not merely a leader of seven men. He leads in the training of a hundred squads scattered throughout the country."

The fine spirit and loyalty to the tasks of the school displayed by the men in the ranks in all work for the student officers elicited a splendid tribute from the assistant commandant. The appearance of the regiment and its remarkable development in field efficiency he attributed in large measure to its leadership which had done much to improve the practical standards of field work at The Infantry School.

Colonel Marshall concluded his remarks with a tribute of appreciation to Colonel Major and his officers and men for their splendid contribution to the success of the past school year of The Infantry School.

## Quartermaster Dept. Celebrates Anniversary

The Quartermaster Detachment of Fort Benning celebrated the 157th anniversary of the Quartermaster Corps yesterday with a picnic at the 29th Infantry Recreation Camp. The picnic was held under the auspices of the 100th Motor Transport Company, Quartermaster Corps, Fort Benning.

## New Hostess Takes Command Recently At Service Club

By Bernard B. Swayze

"So pleased to meet you. Won't you please come inside and make yourself comfortable while we discuss *our* Club?" Right away, we knew we were to get some valuable information from one who was so punctual about looking out for our comfort.

Mrs. Agnes Corley Setzler is just the type of person who will make friends wherever she may go. She has the knack of getting acquainted without "whipping the devil around the stump," so to speak. Pleasure literally beams from the person of Mrs. Setzler, without any visible effort on her part. Her pleasant greetings to the few soldiers with whom she has already come in contact goes to show that she is *the* hostess for Fort Benning.

Your correspondent talked with her for about thirty minutes, and at the end of that time, we felt as though we had known her from childhood. She fairly invites confidence, and that is one of the chief requisites of a person in her position.

When asked how she likes Fort Benning, Mrs. Setzler replied, "You know when I learned that I had been selected to fill the vacancy at Fort Benning, I felt right away that an honor was being bestowed upon me. I thought what a nice thing it was being appointed hostess to the world's Largest Infantry School. and one of the show places of the South. I never dreamed it would be like it is here. I feel now like I am a hostess of Heaven." And she said it as if she meant it.

Mrs. Setzler comes to Fort Benning bearing many high recommendations; included among them are letters from Lt. Col. F. W. Menteen, U. S. A., Ret., Col. William L. Grayson, Fin. Dept., 2nd Corps Area., State Senators, and numerous others.

Her work previously has been with the Spanish War Veterans, whom she strongly defends at all times. She has a perfect right to this stand, as her uncle, Private John Corley, of the hospital corps, was killed in action by his own troops, in January, 1901, in the hills near Jiminez, P. I., as they were advancing to take up a position in these same hills.

The circumstances of the death of her uncle in related in the issue of March 22, 1901 of the Atlanta Semi-Weekly Journal, and through a letter written her grandmother by Captain W. McK. Lambdin, 40th U. S. Volunteers, who was his commanding officer.

Mrs. Setzler is an Honorary member of the Military Order of the Serpent, the only woman known to hold that signal honor. She is also an active member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans, and has been very active in giving aid to disabled veterans who were confined in the United States Veterans Hospital Number 48, at Atlanta, Georgia.

She has not mapped out any definite plans for the social activities on the post yet, rather waiting to make her reconnaissance more completely before attacking the social lions.

On coming to Fort Benning, Mrs.

(Please turn to page 4)

## Assistant Commandant Ends Five Year Tour At Benning



George C. Marshall

Lt. Col. Infantry, U. S. A., for five years Assistant Commandant and Chief of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

### Benning Officer Appointed Commandant At Ft. Screven Near Savannah

Colonel George C. Marshall left Fort Benning on Wednesday morning for Fort Screven, Georgia, his new station.

Colonel Marshall came to Fort Benning in October, 1927, as Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School and for the past five years he has continued in that office. The steady and material progress which the school has made during this period attests the high quality of his leadership.

When Colonel Marshall assumed the office of Assistant Commandant, the Infantry School was an efficiently managed, going concern, with a reputation throughout the army for turning out graduates whose usefulness as infantry officers had been greatly enhanced by the instruction they had received. The school, however, was young and the new head of the Academic Department saw possibilities for its further development. Not all at once, but gradually, during the years which followed, carefully considered modifications were made in the curriculum. Hand in hand with this went improved methods of instruction. The time alloted to subjects of minor importance was reduced and new courses which looked toward the next war rather than the last, were added. As a result of these changes, the significance and value of the Infantry School diploma has increased with each succeeding year.

Under Colonel Marshall, the emphasis on all instruction has been increasingly upon the practical as distinguished from the theoretical—upon tactics rather than technique. Fully appreciating the advantage that accrues to the Infantry School from the fact that there is stationed here at Benning the only war-strength infantry unit, he has sought to apply in the school the lessons learned with real troops on real terrain. Nor have the still greater facilities afforded by the corps area maneuvers of the past two years for testing school doctrine in the field been overlooked. Thus theory, based on the dimming recollections of a war which was fought fifteen years ago, has been checked against the fresh experience of participants in and observers of maneuvers conducted under simulated war service conditions. By these means the tendency of academic instruction to become increasingly theoretical has been effectively combatted. This continued insistence upon the practical is unquestionably Colonel Marshall's greatest contribution to The Infantry School and through the growing influence of The Infantry School, to the service at large.

Throughout his tour at Benning, Colonel Marshall has shown a lively interest in all post activities. He has supported every enterprise which had for its object the betterment of living and working conditions and the improvement of entertainment and recreational facilities. Many of the advantages which Benning now boasts

(Please turn to page 4)

## ROTC Weekly Will Begin Publication

As usual the monkey-business down in the ROTC Camp has started again, gaining its first real outlet to the suffering world in the ROTC weekly, the "*Richochet*." While this reporter does not set himself up as another of the many who feel themselves qualified as judges of newspaper standards, still, the preliminary peeks at the copy submitted for publication indicate a paper sure to rank, during its brief period of existence, fully as high as "Judge," "Life," and "Ballyhoo."

The professed intention of the editors, led by Harvey L. Haeseker, F. A. (Florida), is to provide for the delectation of the membesr of the camp those choice bits of gossip which are both interesting and printable. The usual channels carry much of it, in the natural course of events, but no member of the camp has as yet demonstrated enough vocal ability to inform the whole bunch at any one time, of the scandals that take place. Henry Clay might have done it. Daniel Webster might have done it. But the self-confessed failure of the ROTC is made plain by their founding the camp organ.

Meanwhile, the boys have been working hard at their instruction in the higher arts of warfare. Reports from the cadets who are taking the Artillery course, indicate a strong leaning away from that branch, especially when the Fort Benning sun begins beaming benevolently down on their labors. The social activities of the camp will reach their first climax tonight, when the Social Committee will put on a dance at the Officers' Club to which many guests from Columbus and Fort Benning have been invited. These dances have always been very popular and advance indications show an even greater interest in this one than has ever been in evidence before.

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Betty Negrotto and Patty Bull Entertain Several Friends With Unique Party

Betty Negrotto and Patty Bull entertained twelve of their friends with a unique "Bicycle Treasure Hunt" on June 7th, at Patty Bull's house in Block 16. A typical series of the clues which were given to the six couples follows. This was the series given for group three:

First Clue:

"Go south from the school
To a grove of oaks,
Where lives Betty Negrotto
And all her folks."

This clue was written in Morse Code and lead to the Negrotto home. There the pair received the following:

| | |
|---|---|
| "A | Rustic |
| Dance | Hall |
| Near | the |
| Girl | Scout |
| Shack, | If |
| you | don't |
| hurry | up |
| you | won't |
| get | a |

snack!"

This led to the Polo Club and the clue marked Pair Three that was found there said:

"Pays it! There look but
Glad you're know I
Days many for
Of rid you're place A"

Reading backwards, this clue led to the school where an even harder one was found which said:

"Og! Etweenb wot oolsp
ayw ownd ni a alleyv
ta a abinc ikel urso
herew het oyb couts allyr"

This tangled stanza, when deciphered, led to the Boy Scout cabin. It was unraveled by putting the last letter first. Then the next clue, found at the Cabin read:

"Southofthefirehouse
Whereoldgloryrides
Upinatree
Yournextcluehides."

This clue led to the tree nearest the flag pole. That unearthed there said:

"A few dots and dashes
Will confuse you a lot
But hurry and come
To our picnic spot."

This last clue was again written in the Morse Code and led to the Horse show cabin. The winners for first place were Dorothy Negrotto and Peggy Arnold, who were closely followed by Jerry Catron and Lucy Ann Schneider. When all the pairs had come in, supper was served and a few games were played.

* * *

*LT. COL. AND MRS. J. W. STILLWELL ENTERTAIN WITH SMALL DINNER PARTY*

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Stillwell entertained at dinner at their quarters in honor of Col. Charles Weeks who has arrived on the post. Mrs. Stillwell had as her guests Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Stayer and Col. Weeks.

* * *

*MAJOR AND MRS. CLYDE A. SELLECK HOSTS AT DINNER AND MOVIE PARTY*

Major and Mrs. Clyde A. Selleck were the hosts Thursday evening at their quarters at a lovely dinner and movie party. They had as their guests: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph W. Stillwell, Major and Mrs. Sam A. White, Major and Mrs. Ira A. Rader, Major and Mrs. William F. Lee, and Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Lee.

* * *

*MAJOR AND MRS. A. F. KINGMAN ENTERTAIN*

Major and Mrs. Allen F. Kingman were the hosts Thursday night at a delightful dinner at their quarters. They had as their guests; Major and Mrs. Phillip G. Blackmore, Captain and Mrs. E. B. Whisner, Lt. and Mrs. Stephen S. Hamilton, and Lt. and Mrs. Paul Kellam.

Mrs. Kingman used as her color scheme pink and blue, her center piece being pink roses and blue larkspur with tapers of pink.

After dinner the party proceeded to the post movies.

* * *

*MAJOR AND MRS. BARNWELL LEGGE ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER AND MOVIE PARTY*

Major and Mrs. Barnwell Legge were the hosts Thursday evening at a dinner followed by a movie party. Those enjoying the Legge's hospitality were: Major General and Mrs. Campbell King, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Jr., and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer.

* * *

*MAJ. AND MRS. TRUMAN SMITH AND LT. AND MRS. BRIMMER HONOR GUESTS OF LT. AND MRS. MONROE AT DINNER*

Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond M. Monroe entertained Thursday evening with a delightful dinner honoring Major and Mrs. Truman Smith who leave shortly for Washington. D. C., where Major Smith will attend the Army War College, and Lieut. and Mrs. Howard W. Brimmer who have been ordered to Fort Francis E. Warren for station.

The guest list included Major and Mrs. Truman Smith, Major and Mrs. John B. Thompson and Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Brimmer.

Yellow zinnias and tapers of corresponding color were used by the hostess for the table decorations.

After dinner Lt. and Mrs. Monroe took their guests to the post movies.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. G. F. BLOOMQUIST ENTERTAIN AT DINNER*

Captain and Mrs. George F. Bloomquist entertained at a charming dinner Thursday evening at their quarters. Their list included; Major and Mrs. Harold C. Bull, Major and Mrs. Albert S. Tucker, Captain and Mrs. George W. Pope and Miss Josephine Rathbone.

Miss Rathbone who is from New York was the guest overnight of Captain and Mrs. Bloomquist.

After dinner the guests were escorted to the post movies.

* * *

*BARBECUE HELD AT 29TH CAMP TO WELCOME NEW OFFICERS*

The 29th Infantry camp was the scene Saturday of a delightful barbecue in honor of the incoming officers that have been assigned to the 29th Infantry. The camp which is situated on the banks of the Upatoi was made even more attractive than normally by the decorations of varied colored Japanese lanterns. The guest list included members of the regiment, former members of the 29th Infantry, and their guests. After supper dancing was enjoyed by all to the music of the regimental orchestra.

* * *

*LT. AND MRS. LYNN E. BRADY ENTERTAIN WITH BUFFET SUPPER BEFORE DANCE*

One of the most delightful affairs of the past week was the buffet supper that Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady gave at their quarters before the 29th Infantry dance. The guest list included; Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen. Lieut. and Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Harmony, Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce. Lieut. and Mrs. John L. Whitelaw, Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell, Lieut. A. W. Dannemiller, Lieut. Milton Pressley, Lieut. C. L. Decker, Lieut. J. M. Chappell and Lieut. E. F. Easterbrook.

Mrs. Brady's table was decorated with a beautiful bouquet of blue and pink larkspur and pink roses with silver candlesticks holding pink tapers.

* * *

*MRS. CHARLES T. LANHAM ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE LUNCHEON*

Mrs. Charles T. Lanham entertained at her quarters with a delicious luncheon followed by a table of contract bridge. Those enjoying Mrs. Lanham's hospitality were Mrs. William C. Saffarrans, Mrs. Walter C. Phillips and Mrs. Francis Bonham.

* * *

*LT. JAMES GRIER ENTERTAINS WITH FAREWELL PARTY*

Lieut. James L. Grier entertained

(Please turn to page 3)


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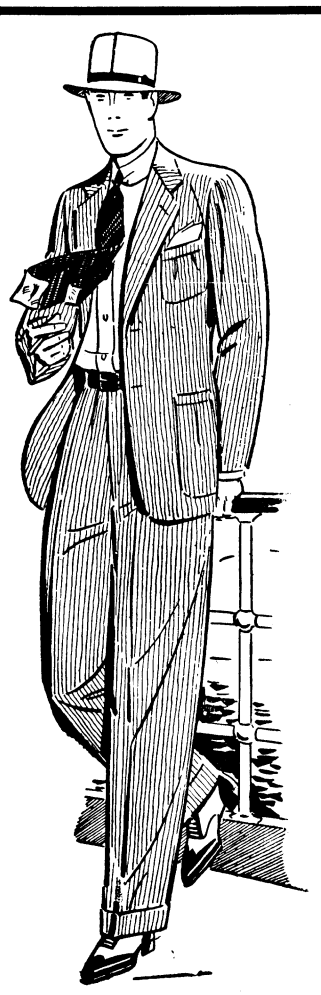

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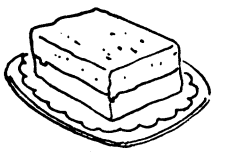

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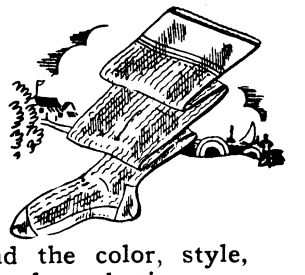

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POST EXCHANGE Fort Benning, Ga.

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# WHERE to GO ? WHAT to DO

## Society

(Continued from page 2)

a few of his friends Friday with a farewell party at his quarters prior to his departure from Fort Benning. Light refreshments and sandwiches were served. Lieut. Grier was assisted by Lieut. Lyman Munson.

* * *

*MRS. G. P. HOWELL ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. G. P. Howell entertained Friday at her quarters with a luncheon followed by two tables of contract for her bridge club. Her guests were Mrs. James E. Bowen, Mrs. Lynn E. Brady, Mrs. Walter C. Phillips, Mrs. Clayton Studebaker, Mrs. Charles T. Lanham, Mrs. O. Cleveland, and Mrs. J. E. Vermette.

Spring flowers were used for table decorations.

* * *

*MRS. E. K. PURNELL HOSTESS AT LOVELY INFORMAL TEA IN HONOR OF MRS FOWLER AND MRS. PURNELL*

Mrs. Edwin K. Purnell entertained with a lovely informal tea Thursday at her quarters in honor of her mother, Mrs. D. G. Fowler of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. E. K. Purnell, mother of Lieut. Purnell, who is also of Washington.

Her guest list included; Mesdames Houston P. Houser, Anthony Howe, Charles Howze, John Beishline, Edward Chazal, Carlisle B. Irwin, Hal C. Granberry, Joseph Dickey, Donald A. Brann and Miss Mary Louise Bay.

Garden flowers in pastel shades were used for the decorations. In the dining room the tea table was laid with a lace cloth and in the center was an old fashioned bouquet of spring flowers, pink and blue being the predominant colors. Pink candles in silver candlesticks were used.

*MISS ANN BROWN ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF SUB-DEB SET WITH THEATRE PARTY AND DANCE*

Miss Ann Brown, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brown entertained with a delightful party Saturday night. The young guests first assembled at the post movies, after the movies they proceeded to the hostess's quarters and there enjoyed a delicious supper followed by dancing.

Miss Ann Brown was charming in a frock of blue lace. Those enjoying her hospitality were: The Misses Elinor Bishop, Betty Bishop, Norma Tuttle, Matile Griswold, Virginia Tucker, June Kraft, Frances Lewis, Mary Simms Oliphant, Ann Yancey, Winifred Stillwell, and the Messrs. Claud Easley, Buddy Harding, James Bonham, Junior Beatty, Tom Arms, Don Leary, Farrar Gee, Dick Tindall and Tom Brown.

## PERSONALS

Lt. Col. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Jr., with their daughter Miss Mollie Brown and sons, Clifton and Allen Brown left Monday for Fort Screven, Georgia, where Col. Marshall has been ordered to take command.

Miss Mary Simms Oliphant of Greenville, South Carolina is the house guest for a few weeks of Major and Mrs. R. Boyd Cole.

The Misses Emily Brown, Mary McDavid, Elizabeth Catron and Mary Gullette of Fort Benning graduated on June 3rd from the Columbus High School.

Captain and Mrs. Gustave Villaret Jr., left Fort Benning Wednesday to spend their leave in Washington, D. C., .with Mrs. Villaret's relatives and in Englewood, New Jersey with relatives of Captain Villaret. After their visits they will proceed to Fort Leavenworth in September where Captain Villaret will report for the school.

Lieut. J. L. Grier left Saturday for Wilmington, N. C. and Washington, D. C. where he will play in tennis tournaments. He will then go to visit friends in New York prior to sailing on July 27th for the Philippines where he has been ordered for station. Lieut. Grier will be remembered by the readers of *The Benning Herald* as "Gunbotham."

Major and Mrs. Harry Bishop left Tuesday for Washington, D. C. where Major Bishop has been ordered for duty at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Charles T. Lanham has as her house guests for a few weeks her mother, Mrs. Nelson Gatin and her aunt Mrs. S. G. Nottingham of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Daniel G. Berry and her daughter Margaret have returned from Reading, Ohio, where Mrs. Berry attended the graduation of her daughter from Notre Dame school.

Captain John W. Blue left Monday on a two months' leave for Raleigh, North Carolina where he will visit his mother.

Captain and Mrs. G. D. Jackson of the Marine Corps left Fort Benning Monday for Rhode Island where Capt. Jackson has been ordered for duty.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lindell D. Straube are to be congratulated upon the birth of a son at the Fort Benning hospital, Saturday.

## *Mrs. Fuller's Class To Give Recital*

Mrs. J. S. Fuller, of Fort Benning, will present her pupils in a musical recital at the Protestant Chapel, Fort Benning, Ga., on Friday at 8:00 p. m. June 17th.

Everyone is cordially invited. No admission will be charged.

Those who will take part in the recital will be: Serena Duncan, Beatrice McNulty, James Biando, Annie Voght, Hazel Voght, Evelyn Wyrick, Ruth Wolf, Beth Murphy, Wiley Chandler, Mildred Gutherie, Betty Heatherly, Virginia Hunt, Lucille Flanigan.

A group of Mrs. Fuller's pupils will be presented over radio station WRBL at 4:30 p. m. June 22.

Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Saffarans and Mrs. F. C. Saffarans departed Friday for a few days stay in Atlanta with Mrs. Saffarrans' parents.

Miss Mary Louise Bay of Ocala, Florida is the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward A. Chazal.

for RESULTS use the CLASSIFIED ADS

## Oak Mountain Springs To Open Season Next Sunday, June 19th

Picture a hotel nestled against the side of a mountain, with the wide rambling veranda which is so much a distinguishing characteristic of the architecture of the South, surrounded on all sides by wide-spreading trees which add beauty and quietness to the scene. Thus you have Oak Mountain Springs, a Georgia Resort, made famous by its mineral springs and its famous cuisine, either of which is far beyond the powers of ordinary description.

The mineral springs which come forth at this spot have much to recommend them, and their waters have been recommended for many ills. The principal curative of Oak Mountain is that which corrects the lassitude and ill-feeling which is a result of overwork and restores the vigor and energy which have proved themselves necessary in these times. The peacefulness and quiet of this resort are more than ordinarily restful and this resort has often been taken as examples and been praised in many quarters for its beneficial atmosphere.

Another of the points which is quoted as a recommendation of Oak Mountain Springs is its wonderful cuisine. All the vegetables and the chickens which are used at the hotel are products of the Oak Mountain Farm, and are therefore unexcelled in freshness and flavor. The chicken dinners have been especially highly praised, both for the delicate flavor of the fowl and the expertness with which they are cooked, and have made quite a name for themselves.

A large swimming pool is numbered among the other assets of the resort which rests its laurels chiefly on the three facts named here. The casual visitor—and the resident for several weeks—all are assured of an exceptionally good time, which, combined with the restfulness and natural advantages of the place, will all combine to make it one of the most enjoyable in a wide radius of Benning.

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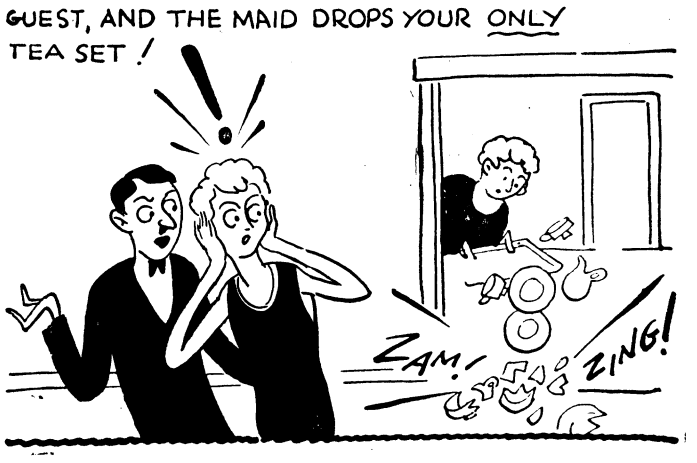


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Come often . . . stay as long as you like . . . for the week-end or by the week. Come early enough to take a dip in our swimming pool and drink the famous mineral water before dinner.

Thirty miles over good roads to an ideal resort—with all modern conveniences—where quiet and complete restfulness combine to make your vacation one of immense value to you. If you are in search of a perfect place for a rest, try this famous resort for a few weeks!

Southern cooking, at its best, with an ample supply of fresh vegetables, eggs, chickens, etc., supplied from our own farm, is one of the many advantages of Oak Mountain. The mineral water, with its medical properties, and the pure air make your vacation really beneficial.

American Plan Hotel—including three meals daily—new reduced rates; $2.50 per day, $14.00 per week. Special rates for children. Lunches 50c, dinners 75c.

For further information phone 381, Humes Music Co., or write Mrs. J. E. Humes or Mrs. T. K. Peabody, at Oak Mountain Springs Hotel, Waverly Hall, Ga.

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# THE BENNING HERALD

**Published every Friday**

**Phone 556**

**Columbus, Georgia**

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A. F. Kunze, Jr. ---------- Asso. Editor
Felicia C. Howell ---------- Society Editor
Bill Ellison ---------- Sports Editor
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## GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

By E. L. M.

We intended to write our first paragraph in the inimitable manner of the Flare—with swell poetry at the beginning, and everything. The lines we sought were:

*"The door burst open and into the room,*
*Strode Dangerous Dan McGrew"*

or something. But the library was closed, and neither of the Benning poets would admit having heard of Service (who so palpably panders to the vulgar taste of the hoi-polloi).

But to get on with our story. The wedding was proceeding beautifully. The audience, in breathless silence, listened to the words of the minister, strained ears to catch a note of trembling in response of the bride, watched hungrily to see if the best man had lost the ring. Almost the end. "And if any person knows of any reason why this man and this woman should not be joined together with bonds of holy matrimony, let him speak now, or forever hold his peace." A thrill ran through the watchers.

Crash! The doors at the rear of the room burst open. Clutching cap and crop in his left hand, and the edge of the door in his right, a red-faced, panting young officer poised dramatically in the threshold. Strong men paled, women caught their breath in audible gasps. A fifteen year old girl swooned. Returning glare for glare. Jimmie Grier calmly proceeded to his seat . . . . late again.

* * *

One of the Fourth Section orators suggests a Fort Benning School Tax which, we have been given to understnad, will penetrate even the ragged pockets of the local bachelors. We see in this a thinly veiled attempt to increase the Benning birth rate, and we fervently hope that the few bachelors remaining on this post will not defend too vehemently the principle of no taxation with representation.

* * *

Which reminds us that Gunbotham Grier left a book to be returned to Major Leard. The guardian angel of students seems to have been trespassing upon Colonel Stayer's domain. For the well-thumbed volume is a work of that muscle-bound literateur, Bernarr McFadden . . . . and bears the interesting title "Manhood and Marriage."

* * *

Major Barnwell Legge, well known horseman, investigator for the Infantry Board, and inquisitor of the feline tribe (viz: "Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, where has thou been?") suggests a miscellaneous shower for officers during the proposed month without pay.

To prevent excessive duplication of gifts—for instance Pork and Beans go for a nickel a can at the local meeting place this week—we suggest that the problem, being one of charity, be turned over to the Community Chest, and that the fourth Saturday of each month be designated "Garrison Shower Day."

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

### SUNSTROKE AND HEAT EXHAUSTION

Weather conditions which prevail at Fort Benning during the months June to October, approximate or are worse than some parts of the tropics.

This therefore is an appropriate time to consider the effects of overheating on the human body.

Sunstroke is mentioned in the Bible. There are two types; heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Heat exhaustion is brought about by prolonged exposure to high temperature, especially when combined with physical exertion. One does not need to be exposed to the direct rays of the sun to bring the condition about, for it may occur at night or when working in a closely confined space. Artificial heat as is found in boiler rooms of steam ships. very often is responsible for attacks of heat exhaustion.

Heat stroke chiefly hits those persons, who work hard, while exposed to the sun.

Soldiers on hike with heavy equipment are liable to attack. Laborers in cities, especially those digging ditches are often overcome.

Sunstroke is more common among those who dring heavily; both beer and whiskey are aids toward acquiring this condition.

The person may be struck down suddenly with sunstroke and die within an hour. More often the condition has warning symptoms such as headache, a feeling of oppession and sometimes dizziness and nausea. It is highly important to pay attention to these preliminary signs of sunstroke. If it be found that the body temperature is high every effort should be made to reduce it by rubbing the body with cold water or even ice of the doctor can not be reached. In another type of case it will be found that body temperature is lowered; then it will be necessary to warm the patient with hot baths and blankets.

Anyone who has once been overcome by the effects of heat is thereafter usually liable to suffer attacks following exposure to temperatures which others do not mind in the least. Such people frequently become uneasy, have tight heads, slow up mentally whenever they encounter temperatures over 85 degrees F.

The prevention of sunstroke or heat exhaustion is exceedingly important,

Care must be exercised to prevent excessive overheating, particularly when exposed to the direct sun's rays. Even after one acquires a good coat of tan he must never lose sight of this fact. Remember that humidity, which is very high at Fort Benning, adds to the danger. When humidity is high the bad effects of high temperature are more quickly felt; when the air is dry you can stand a much higher temperature than when it is moist.

Overeating, over drinking, over work, and loss of sleep all contribute to make you less liable to withstand the effects of excessive heat. In my experience the loss of sleep is perhaps the one most likely cause. Eight to nine hours sleep each night is probably the one best method of preventing sunstroke or heat exhaustion.

(Please turn to page 7)

## COLONEL MARSHALL LEAVES BENNING

(Continued from page 1)

were initiated by him. He has been a vital force in the developing and maintaining the conditions which make Benning one of the most sought after stations in the army.

Colonel and Mrs. Marshall hold a high place in the esteem of those with whom they have been closely associated in Benning and Columbus and their departure is the occasion of widespread regret in the two communities.

## NEW HOSTESS TAKES CHARGE

(Continued from page 1)

Setzler witnessed her first professional prize fight. She stated that she enjoyed it to the fullest extent, and intends to miss not a one during her sojourn here.

If the boys will just stop making those errors on the baseball field, she might be induced to help swell the crowds at Gowdy Field, for wherever she goes to the functions on the post, she is sure to have a large following.

Fort Benning is fortunate in obtaining the services of such an educated, cultured and well adapted hostess as she has obtained in the person of Mrs. Agnes Corley Setzler.

How old is the hostess, did we hear someone ask? Well, now, as young as she looks and all that, we are still too diplomatic to take chances on guessing at the age of any lady . . . . Would you?

## 29th Inf.

### COMPANY "E"

Company E has a motor boat which is being used by the boys on the week ends.

All the boys are busy these days taking over the special duty of the Regiment and Post while the 1st Battalion is shooting on the range.

Company E has a new Company Commander, Captain G. J. Forster. He is a fine fellow and likes all kinds of athletics. We enjoyed Lieut. Gibney as company commander. Company E has had good luck in getting good company commanders.

Dowden, D., is our new Corporal. Cary and Barnett are the new private, first class.

Corp. Tate is on a reenlistment furlough and is having a fine time at Atlanta, Georgia, he reports.

Company E has made more orderlies for the Commanding Officer 29th Infantry, than any other company during the period of November 1931 to present date, Company E having made 50 orderlies during that period, and still keeping up the good work.

Since Company "E" has been absent from these columns there has been several new assignments the last being Pvts. Beyer and Runner. Co. "E" welcomes these men with hope that they will put forth every effort to help keep Company "E" up to its high standard.

The members of Co. "E" desires, to see the Benning Herald become a greater paper and will help in every way possible to support it. And to promise to contribute to its columns each week the news of this organization—this not to say that the Benning Herald is not already a great paper and read by many members of this Co. with much interest.

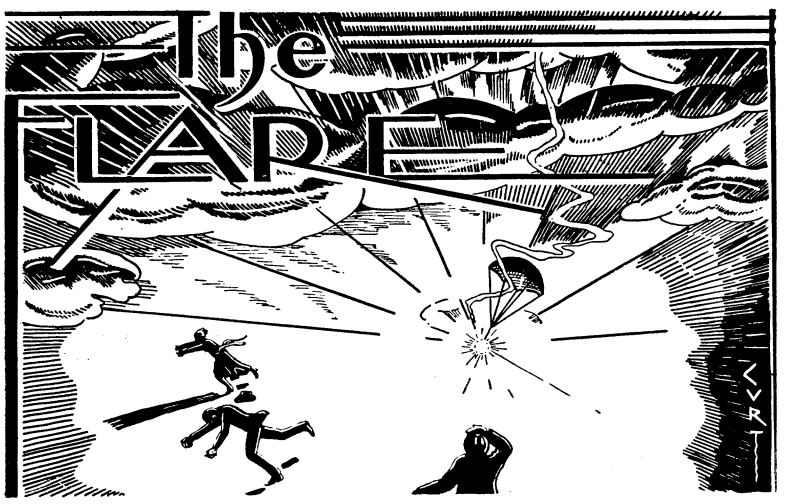
Watch for Company "E's" column next week.

### COMPANY "F"

Daily, except Sundays and Holidays, our recreation room is the scene of men comfortably seated on the big cushioned seats and rockers listening to the very instructive talk of Lt. Kengla.

What is he talking about? Why yes, of course, we should have known that. He is telling them all about the Automatic Rifle. And look how interested all seem to be. Ever since Pfc.

(Please turn to page 7)




*"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."*

*—John Wolcot.*

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### IT IS A GRAND OLD ARMY CUSTOM—BUT

The story of the week and one of the best bits of *Flare* material we have had in a long time concerns one Lieutenant James Clinton of the Tanks. We can't begin to do it justice but, on the other hand, we can't refrain from giving our public the essential facts coupled with the suggestion that they buttonhole the Lieutenant at the first opportunity and fill in the blanks.

It seems that Lieutenant and Mrs. Clinton were expecting a call from erstwhile intimate friends with whom they had served in the Philippines. One day last week, as the debonair Tanker was stepping from his bath, the Clinton maid announced that a man and his wife were outside in a car and wished to see him.

"Tell them to come in and sit down," commanded the Lieutenant, hurrying with his dressing lest he seem negligent in performing the rites of hospitality.

"I done tell dem to come in but dey say dey wait in de car," replied the maid.

"Just like the B———s," commented Mrs. Clinton who was also deshabille. "Hurry up and get down."

Hastily completing his toilet, Lieutenant Clinton rushed forth. There, sure enough, was Mrs. B———, holding a baby (the B———s had had a baby since Philippine days) on her lap.

"Well, it's certainly good to see you," cried the Lieutenant with enthusiasm, "where's Roscoe?" and with that he threw open the car door and gave the unsuspecting lady a resounding welcoming smack full upon the mouth.

Then his jaw dropped and an expression of dismay and horror suffused his countenance.

The lady was not Mrs. B——— but a total stranger and in the driver's seat sat a well known local merchant whose business relations with the Lieutenant, while pleasant, were hardly intimate enough to put the families on kissing terms.

We get our biggest kick out of this absolutely true story not when we picture the embarrassment of the hero but when we reflect upon the astonishment of the lady. The state of mind of all concerned was so confused at the time that even the Flare inquisitor couldn't get the facts on just how she took it but evidently she is a good sport. Indeed, there is at least some grounds for believing that maybe she rather liked it.

### WE KNEW IT WOULD HAPPEN

Lieutenant James R. Pierce, better known as Cannonball Pierce, the Tennis Whirlwind, has been awarded the Banner Blue, with Streamers, for being the first man to invade the women's showers at Russ Pool. The Lieutenant, having taken his daily plunge, absently mindedly blundered through the wrong door on his way to the dressing room. He came to, 'tis said, at the first squeal but it was several minutes before the excited hubbub within subsided. Eyewitnesses have commented favorably upon the alacrity of the Lieutenant's exit and upon the rich scarlet color of his poor but honest face as he rushed out for air.

The experience, while no doubt embarrassing, has its compensation. For one thing Lieutenant Pierce is now in a position to scotch those rumors that the ladies are not complying with the regulations.

Since writing the above we have been reliably informed that Lieutenant James Heriot has entered a protest against the Pierce award on the ground that he, Heriot, is the real pioneer. Affidavits from a quartet of sub-debs have been filed in support of the Heriot claim.

The Flare has appointed a nonpartizan board consisting of Adjutant General Lewis, the bathing beauty expert, Major Homor D. Conner, chairman of the sanitary rules committee, and Life Guard Munson, arbiter of swimming pool etiquette, to investigate and submit recommendations. Colonel Stayer will be summoned before the board to testify as to the psychological reason, if any, for the current tendency of preoccupied lieutenants to pass up a perfectly good "men's entrance" for what is clearly labeled "women's exit."

### THANATOPSIS CLUB MEETING

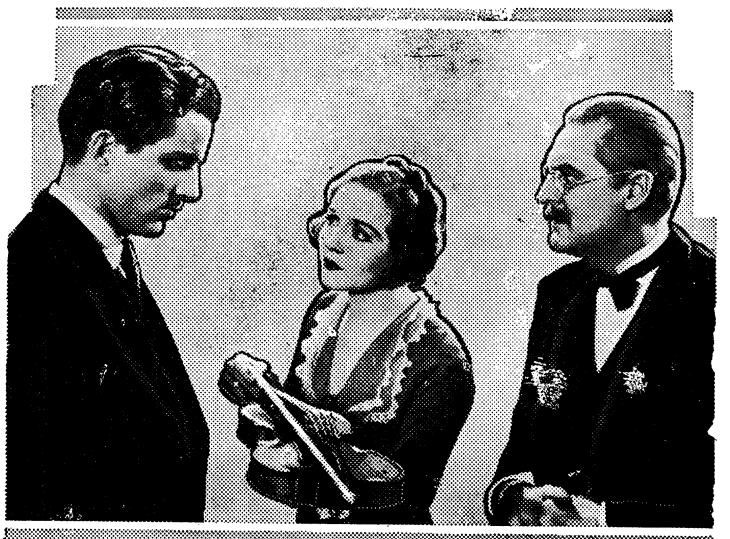
The Thanatopsis Literary Philanthropic and Evangelical Society, after several years of painful, untiring research, has definitely proven that the celebrated law of averages is a myth. It isn't only that Brother Leard is a consistent beneficiary of the club's philanthropic activities. This could be accounted for by the fact that he possesses clairvoyant powers which enable him to tell with uncanny accuracy whether other contenders have 'em or haven't. What put the hitherto respectable and comforting law of averages theory in disrepute is Emil's unfailing ability to get a play on every good hand that he holds. The boys never seem to be looking out the window when he has the cards. When he is sitting pretty with a full house it is a foregone conclusion that at least three optimists with flushes and straights will be out after him in full cry. Moreover, in the pernicious high-low games, when he holds a cinch hand for either high or low, there are always at least two well heeled brethren fighting each other other for the privilege of splitting the pot with him. This sort of thing has been going on for years and every practicing Thanatopsian now knows that the so-called law of averages is a delusion and a snare. As the boys are wont to remark at the conclusion of one of Brother Leard's demonstrations, "It's a Geeft."

Adjutant General Lewis has resumed his accustomed place after an absence of several months. The boys are doing everything possible to make him feel at home.

The latest Thanatopsis convert is Brother Bonham, who took the veil on June 5. Brother Bonham states that his withdrawal is only temporary. We have been given to understand that he plans to return to the fold after a month of fasting and meditation—this period of self-imposed discipline being designed to rehabilitate his morale.

# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## At Rialto Theatre Sunday



Phillips Holmes, Nancy Carroll and Lionel Barrymore in Ernst Lubitsch's "Broken Lullaby", a Paramount Picture

## Cinema Calendar

**for Grand, Rialto and Royal**

### AT THE RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Presenting "THE RIDING TORNADO," with Tim McCoy, in a fast and furious pictorialization of the "wild and wooly West." A stampede of a herd of wild horses, five hundred strong, with Tim in the midst, on foot, is but one of the thrilling scenes presented in his latest picture. As an added attraction, "CRAWFORD'S COMEDIANS," who will be remembered from a past showing at the Rialto, will present another program of the latest song, dance and skit hits.

* * *

SUNDAY: Presenting "BROKEN LULLABY," with Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes, with a strong supporting cast, including ZaSu Pitts. A big and distinguished cast and an entirely new plot idea. Do not miss seeing this picture.

* * *

MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Presenting "THE ROADHOUSE MURDER," with Eric Linden, Dorthy Jordan and Phyllis Clare, with Rosco "Stuttering" Ates included in a strong supporting cast. A storm—a desolate country roadhouse—mysterious characters—all provide a perfect setting for murder—and romance! A picture with a punch . . . don't fail to see it.

* * *

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Presenting "SINNERS IN THE SUN" with Carole Lombard. With her, Chester Morris, who played the masculine lead in "Corsair," provide the romantic background for this strictly modern picture.

* * *

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting "THE MOUTHPIECE," with Warren William, Sidney Fox, Aline MacMahon and others. Here's high-voltage drama, carrying currents of terrific tension. You'll be stunned by its thundering force! They called him the "mouthpiece" because he could talk juries out of justice and women out of honor.

* * *

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting "FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD," with Joe E. Brown. A rollicking comedy, full of typical Brown humor. For real entertainment, see Joe E. Brown in the funniest of all his comedies.

* * *

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Presenting "THE WISER SEX," wtih Claudette Colbert, Melvin Douglas, Lilyan Tashman and William Boyd. Woman against woman—with a man's life at stake! Blonde or brunette—which will he take? Both dames once loved him—which to forsake? See this drama of a man who lets love wait; and of a woman to whom he owes his life!

* * *

### AT THE ROYAL

(Beginning with Midnight Show, Saturday 11:15 P. M.)

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Presenting "MERRILY WE GO TO HELL," with Sylvia Sidney and Frederic March, and Adrianne Allen and Skeets Gallagher in the supporting cast. She longed to hear him say—"I Love You"—and the best he could do was—"I think you're swell!" A cross-section of Humanity—through it flows hope, desire, faith and drama—and, in the end,—JOY!

## Little Eva Big Girl Now

A prominent and beloved character of the American stage for fifty years prolonged a temporary retirement from retirement to accept her first talking picture part as the "mother" of Claudette Colbert in "The Wiser Sex." Paramount release which will show at the Grand Theatre, beginning Thursday for two days.

Effie Shannon, who at sixty-four makes her talkie debut to appear in a modern drama centering in the exploits of a girl who risks a hazardous life as a demimonde to secure evidence which will save her lover, made her first bold gesture in defiance of retirement last season to appear with Fay Bainter and Walter Hampden in the New York revival of "The Admirable Crichton."

It was in 1873 that Miss Shannon began her stage career, as "Little Eva" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." From the time of her first successful encounter with histrionic ice floes, until the start of the present decade, the list of plays in which she has appeared reads like a history of drama.

Among plays in which she was featured and which may not have escaped the memory of the present generation, are: "Trelawney of the Wells," "L'Aiglon," "Her Unborn Child," "Good Boy" and "Merry Andrew."

## RIALTO

If a big and distinguished cast and a new plot idea mean anything—(and a still, small voice from Hollywood says they do) "Broken Lullaby" should provide excellent entertainment for the patrons of the Rialto Theatre which shows Sunday only.

"Broken Lullaby," is based on the original French play by Maurice Rostand. It tells of the post-war events in the life of a former soldier in the war-time army. The principal roles are played by Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes.

Holmes is seen as the soldier of France—sensitive, romantic-minded, who, in the performance of his duty, kills a young German soldier during a big enemy drive. As soon as the deed is committed, he begins to suffer a profound remorse. From a letter on the person of his victim he learns the name of the dead soldier's German sweetheart, Nancy Carroll, and the name of the town in which she lives with the dead man's father, Lionel Barrymore, a stolid German nationalist who harbors a great hatred for all Frenchman.

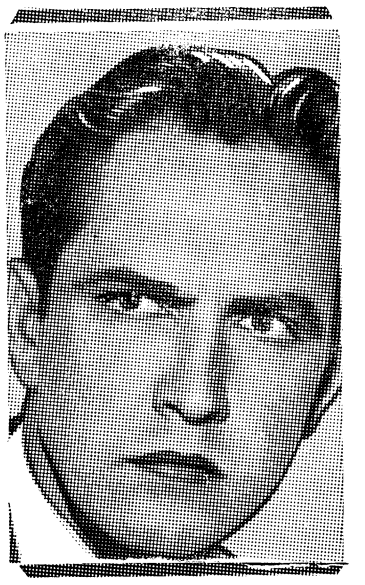
Holmes' most recent picture was "An American Tragedy," in which he played the role of Clyde Griffiths. Barrymore was recently awarded the annual prize of the Academy of Motion Picture Sciences for his distinguished performance in "A Free Soul," Nancy Carroll was teamed with Holmes in "The Devil's Holiday," and "Stolen Heaven."

Others in the cast are Tully Marshall, ZaSu Pitts, Lucien Littlefield, Tom Douglas, Emma Dunn, and Frank Sheridan.



Pola Negri, the exotic screen star, appearing on the Paramount stage this week in Atlanta

## ROYAL



FREDRIC MARCH
with Sylvia Sidney in Paramount's "Merrily We Go to Hell"

The courage to refuse theatrical advancement greater than he was ready for is believed to be responsible for Frederic March's present screen prominence.

March and Sylvia Sidney are sharing honors in Paramount's "Merrily We Go to Hell," which is to be shown at the Royal Theatre 11:15 p. m. Saturday.

Although March now stands at the top of his profession, back of his experience as a stage supernumerary in road shows, stock with the New York Theatre Guild and finally in leading roles on Broadway.

Shortly after he began his career, William A. Brady offered him a contract which he turned down to go into stock. After he achieved prominence on his return to New York he turned down offers to go into silent pictures. It was after playing in "The Royal Family" that he became a talking screen actor.


ROYAL
Starts Tomorrow Night 11:15 P. M.

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ON THE STAGE
JACK CRAWFORD'S COMEDIANS
ON THE SCREEN
TIM McCOY
In
"The Riding Tornado"
SUNDAY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
In
"Broken Lullaby"
With
NANCY CARROLL
PHILLIPS HOLMES
MONDAY-TUESDAY
DOROTHY JORDAN
and ERIC LINDEN
In
"Roadhouse Murder"
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
CAROL LOMBARD
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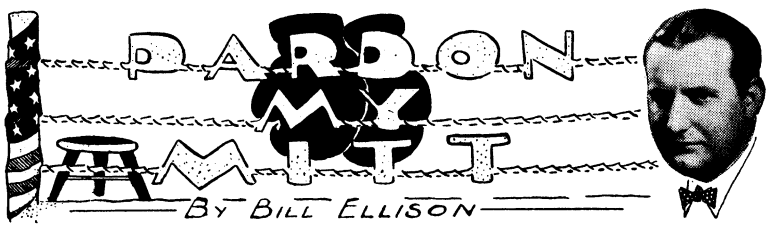
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
JOE E. BROWN IN Fireman, save my child
A FIRST NATIONAL and VITAPHONE PICTURE
COMEDY — NOVELTY — NEWS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
THE
"Wiser Sex"
With
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
MELVIN DOUGLAS
LILYAN TASHMAN
WILLIAM BOYD
COMEDY — NEWS

# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BILL ELLISON, Editor




Mr. Walker Smith and Mr. Tony Cancella, two well known gentlemen who manage to keep in good standing among the Southern cauliflower colony, will exchange pleasantries at a little leather soiree at Doughboy Stadium Tuesday evening and it reaches this column, via grapevine gossip, that somebody's face is liable to be lifted in the heat of the entertainment. Such a process of face lifting carries the subject's head, neck, shoulders and torso with it as it hurdles topmost hempen strands en route to the laps of the ringsiders.

* * *

*Mr. Smith and Mrs. Cancella do not like each other, this state of dissatisfaction having developed at a ring party in Charleston some weeks ago in which the two gentlemen beat the other in the face for ten rounds to have the performance called even. For the first three rounds Mr. Cancella hit Mr. Smith with great frequency to the point of head, a deed that infuriates Mr. Smith noticeably, and in the fourth things began to take on an entirely different complexion for the remainder of the contest.*

* * *

Mr. Cancella, it seems, was nothing short of an idol with the Carolinians and, weighing 193, towered head and shoulders above the soldier. Ringside customers made no effort to conceal their chagrin and disappointment when Mr. Smith entered the ring, going so far as to insinuate Mr. Smith was nothing short of a "set-up" for the swarthy boy from down Tampa way. Such did not prove the case, however, and the fight ended with both boys flailing away for dear life and the fans themselves were standing in chairs, on their neighbors' hats, coats, necks and other vantage points that presented themselves.

* * *

*After the fistic function, Mr. Smith and Mr. Cancella repaired to the dressing rooms, a sort of stall-like building separated by simply suspending a canvas curtain midway on one side of which dressed Mr. Smith and the other, Mr. Cancella. It was while the boys were under a shower taking their ablutions, or something, that Mr. Cancella had the temerity to advise Mr. Smith: "I'm going to beat h—l out of you!" Such strnog talk naturally moved Mr. Smith to retort: "Why, you spaghetti bender, you couldn't punch your way out of a paper bag!"*

* * *

It has never been determined just whether Mr. Cancella took exception to the allusion Smith made to his partiality to spaghetti or whether it was to his inability to punch. They do tell the story, though, of how Mr. Concella emitted a bullish snort of rage, drove his fist against the canvas partition and ripped it to the floor. There he squared off, with bare knuckles sufficing for gloves and a turkish towel sufficing for trunks, to glower and wish to the high heaven Smith would make a false move. Smith, as would be expected, did make a false move in assuming a belligerent attitude of his own, and the two pugs were in the act of resuming the ringside hostilities when a brace of bluecoats raced dramatically into the room and elevated their palms in holy horror that men should condescend to do such things in their fair state of South Carolina where a governor once inquired to the chief executive of a neighboring state about the length between drinks and where. since that time, folks have consumed so much corn out of fruit jars that they have rings across their noses, not from wearing spectacles—but from the pressure of the rim of the jars themselves.

## *Terrific Row Is Forecast For 21st*

Although the stereotyped term, "grudge battle," has been over press-agented for many years now to enhance the gate receipts of inferior mauling attractions, I can, nevertheless, think of one such bout that is altogether on the level because, as hillmen solemnly aver, "thar's bad blood betwix both of 'em."

Yes sir, when your doughboy idol, Walker (Cyclone) Smith, the larruping Louisianan, begins glowering at Tony Cancella, tenacious Tampan, at Doughboy Stadium Tuesday night, his expression will not be for effect. No sir, he'll be wanting to knock Mr. Cancella for a row of fur-lined cuspidors.

Cancella, a tough boy, indeed, will outscale Smith as he did in Charleston, S. C., not more than a month ago when the pair punched to a draw verdict but which, if I've been informed correctly, should have been decided a victory in the soldier's favor. But stranger things than that have happened in a state where, if the former Governor Richards had had his way, "Blue" laws resurrected from musty tomes would have been exercised to prevent tired bankers and boiler makers from engaging in such evil practices as playing golf, shooting crap and drinking corn liquor from the mouths of fruit jars on the Sabbath.

Now listen! Barring unforseen and unscheduled developments, the main bout between Smith and Cancella will be a darb and not one to be overshadowed by the preliminaries.

Earl Johnson, sensational Miami school boy, and Earl Rocky, terrible tanker, have been put down for the eight round semi-final event of the evening and our esteemed friend Captain Fry assures all and sundry that this will be an extraordinarily good bout. Johnson has participated in something like 15 or 20 bouts since shelving his readin', writin', and 'rithmetic. Johnson is a tough nut to crack and the bout does, for a fact, have the earmarks of a "natural."

Wilmer (Blondy) Parker, Benning, and Jackie Harp, Warm Springs, are to do the entertaining in the six round preliminary. Harp has been seen in action twice at Fort Benning, having won a decision over Davis in a six rounder and kayoed Lydell in the fifth of their squabble.

Spot Webb and Tut Tut Taylor will do battle for four rounds and a couple of negroes, Eight Cylinder Olds and Robert Lee Brooks will perform in the curtain raiser. They fight two 3-minute rounds.

The number of bouts were reduced this time, Captain Fry announced, because round by round, blow-by-blow details of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight will be announced from the ring to fans in Doughboy Stadium.

Fights begin at 8:15 p. m.

## *Medicos Leading In Pennant Race*

By Bernard B. Swayze

Now that the league is just starting, it is hard to pick a good team as winner of the pennant. Of course, some of the teams that have made poor starts have a chance to snap out of it and show fighting spirit for that mythical flag. For instance the Artillery.

That team has more fighting spirit in a minute than the scores have shown they would have in a year. Last week they battled the 1st Battalion to a draw for thirteen innings. It was in the fourteenth that the Irish got the upper hand and scored two runs and beat them out 4 to 2.

That was one swell game, and the fans who didn't go are sending in orders for one of those self kicking machines shown in old Schnapps chewing tobacco advertisements. Well, they need it, no end.

Holloway, losing pitcher for that wonderful game, twirled that horsehide around like it was a grape vine. His dazzling speed was enough to send seven would be Jimmie Foxx's back to the dugout counting doodle bug holes.

His pitching however, was countermanded by the same brand by Stewart and Stevens of the Irish. Their pitching was the kind that makes batters wish they could get them off the ground, but can't.

The Kells have been playing good baseball, but something goes against them every time they get a chance to win. That is just some more of those breaks that come in baseball, and if Kell himself and Barron keep up the pep, they will pop something in this league yet.

(Please turn to page 7)

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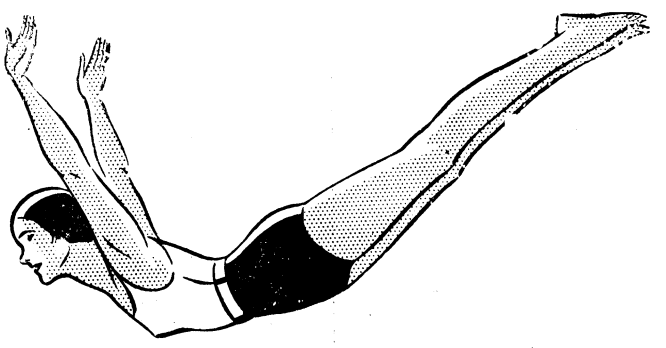
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**Boxing, Tuesday Night, June 21st**
***Doughboy Stadium 8:15 P. M.***
**WALKER (Cyclone) SMITH vs. TONY CANCELLA, Tampa**
EARL ROCKY vs. EARL JOHNSON, 8 rds.
WILMER PARKER vs. JACKIE HARP, 6 rds.
SPOT WEBB vs. TUT TUT TAYLOR, 4 rds.
EIGHT CYLINDER OLDS vs. ROBERT LEE BROOKS, 4 rds.
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TICKETS ON SALE AT OFFICERS' CLUB, ATHLETIC OFFICE and all ORDERLY ROOMS

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## SHRAPNEL BURSTS

Major Selleck returned to duty last Friday after being absent for nearly three months due to being sick with pneumonia. We are all glad that he is feeling fine and able to come back to the battalion even though it is a very warm time of the year to take over the command.

So far the R. O. T. C. don't seem as lively as they did last year but everything is still new to them and also they haven't started their weekly dances yet. Their first dance will be tonight so just wait until that is over before judging them for liveliness.

Since the students of the Infantry School graduated June 1 instead of June 10, Lts. Sherburne and Cobb were merly attached to the Artillery for special duty until the date of their change of branch from Infantry to Artillery. On Friday, June 10th, these two Lts. became members of the Field Artillery, to remain as such for the rest of their army career, unless they are much more dissatisfied than they are now, after being with us for a few days.

The three officers from the 29th Infantry went back last Wednesday after spending a three months' detail in the Artillery. Although they were worked quite hard in order to have them learn some things about the Artillery in three month., we hope that they enjoyed the detail and will be greatly benefitted by it.

Due to Lt. Thomas' being on leave Lt. Cobb took over the baseball team and although he got a late start, the team has improved greatly. Lt. Cobb has been at Benning five years and has been several seasons of baseball so even though we lost the first two games, the second game of fourteen innings was a great improvement over the first and for that reason we expect to see the Artillery win some games before the season ends.

HQ., HQ., BTRY., AND C. T.

Sgt. Dodd has purchased a new Chevrolet Coupe and can be seen every week end at Boyle's Thirty Acres. A summer camp has been established there and Sgt. Dodd drew a square table out of the Supply room to be used during conferences with his staff. Cpl. Pike is aide-de-camp and also acts as liaisson officer, keeping Dodd informed as to the location of any new gunners.

The dancing class has advanced a

(Please turn to page 8)

## MEDICOS LEADING LEAGUE

(Continued From Page 6)

Old man Lindsey, grand dad of the Tanks, twirled a beautiful game against the Special Units, 29th Infantry, shutting them out while his batting cohorts were slamming the ball all over the lot to score twelve nice juicy runs.

Wee Grady Tolle will be out there battling for a win again this week, and will probably get it. His team is fielding fair now, and should improve. When Pop Heckert and "Slim Slam" Stewart, he of the Southeastern nightmare, get to hitting that pill right, base runners will come in for tallies.

The Kells and Greencords were rained out twice last week end, as there should be blood on the moon when they meet next Sunday.

All games will be played on Gowdy Field, beginning promptly at 1:45, except on days scheduling two games, when the first game will begin promptly at 1:15.

The standing of the teams to date, (Wednesday) are as follows:

| | W | L | A |
|---|---|---|---|
| Medicos | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 1st Bn 29th | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| 2nd Bn 29th | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Artillery | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| I. S. D. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| S. U., 29th | 0 | 1 | .000 |

N-q'r.f cmfwyp vbgkqj shrdlu cmfwy

## THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

Captain H. J. Golightly. better known as Ruthless Newt, the Lone Wolf of Austin Loop, entertained last week. This time the host made no preliminary announcement of his single handed intentions. As usual, approximately fifty per cent of those present had an enjoyable evening.

The meeting sponsored by the Wolf was in the nature of a farewell benefit to Major Paul Stivers, one of the two remaining charter members. Brother Stivers left the following morning for other fields, taking with him the good will of the brethren and four dollars and fifty cents of their money.

The regular meeting of the current week was held in the palatial home of Chief Bradley. The host, who usually has a bad evening when he entertains, was wearing a shirt with zippers instead of buttons. "Just to make it easier for you vultures to take it off," he remarked by way of explanation as Brother Leard laid down three deuces against the Pot Breaker's Aces up.

## GUNBOTHAM CHECKS OUT

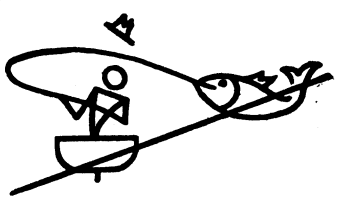
On Saturday last, the eminent actor, athlete, socialite, and columnist, James Gunbotham Grier threw his trunk locker into the rumble seat, whistled to the dog and left Benning flat. When last heard from he was headed for North Carolina where he is scheduled to participate in a tennis tournament. Later he will compete in the Army Tennis Matches in Washington. His ultimate destination is the Philippines where he will assist the American proconsul to administer insular affairs. Before he gets there, however, he will have done a great deal, said a great deal more and at least six senior officers will have tried unsuccessfully to put him in what they are pleased to consider his place.

We shall miss our wisecracking contemporary. Gunbotham ran a bright and clever column which is quite a chore, if you ask us. What is more, he used tact and discretion in his handling of the material that came to his hand. If he hurt any feelings they must have been exceedingly tender—too tender, perhaps, for what Shakespeare refers to as the "rack of this tough world."

We understand that Gunbotham's mantle has fallen upon the capable young shoulders of his talented and versatile disciple, Life Guard Munson. If so, The Flare is still in good company.

## CITATION FOR THE WEEK

To Colonel George C. Marshall, not so much for the great progress which The Infantry School has made during the five years of his forceful leadership as for the intensely human qualities which not even his high soldierly abilities and tireless professional zeal could altogether hide from his observing subordinates and friends.

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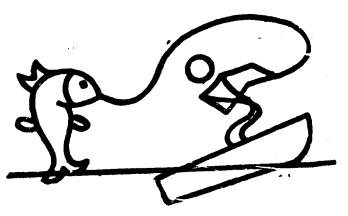
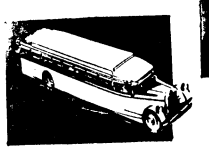




Here's Comfort..



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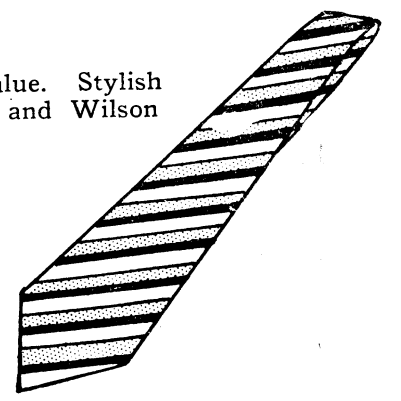

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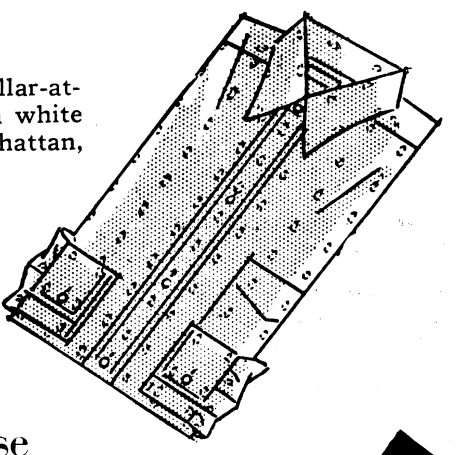

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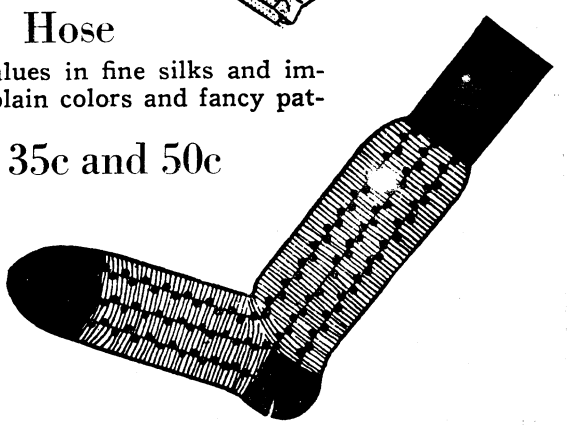

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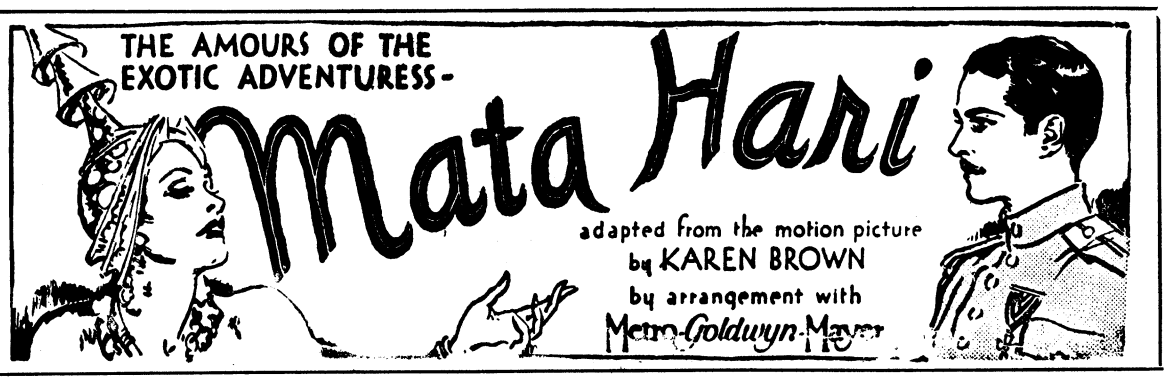


THE DANCE TO KALI

Alexander Rosanoff, in the private service of the Czar, and Colonel Shubin, ranking Attache of the Russian Embassy, left their cab in the courtyard of a building on one of the most ancient and most aristocratic boulevards on the left bank of the Seine. The hour was ten o'clock of an evening in wartime, an evening lighted only by the dim twinkling of a few far-off stars and the headlights which shot two streams of white mist into the darkness. The shadows of the leaves of a tree stirred in this mist for a moment, the bulk of the house showed white as a skeleton. There was not a sound, not a glimmer from within.

The younger man, Rosanoff, not expecting the headlights to be switched off, was blinded for an instant and made an instinctive movement to reach the support of the wall.

Shubin's voice came to him in low, exasperated sounds.

"Don't make a racket! They'll come soon. Do you know that it is very indiscreet of us to be seen at this entertainment in wartimes?"

Which made Rosanoff laugh. For he felt that it was all to perfect. To have seen the dancer, whose fame had travelled from the European capitals to the barracks and hundreds of miles inland to Moscow and St. Petersburg, to have seen her in the ordinary way, on a stage in a glare of lights, to have come there with chattering people from a good dinner in a smart restaurant, would have been almost an anticlimax. The blackness, the silence, Shubin's reluctance, made far more fitting preliminaries. How these civilians enjoyed their spice of danger! Even Shubin, a matter-of-fact, agreeable man back home had grown tense and mysterious in Paris. But Rosanoff had arrived only that afternoon from the front and he knew and remembered that danger was prosaic.

Danger was a routine such as he had recently followed. It meant getting up before dawn, testing the engine, then flying over levels, over thin rivers, over war-torn fields, over cities, too, so high up that he could not see even a church-spire—flying tranquilly, almost going to sleep at the stick, yet always knowing that in a second he and the ship might be only two falling streaks welded together, perhaps, in flame. It meant delivering the documents in the sealed pouch, smoking a cigarette, sleeping off exhaustion, then waking alert for the next job. There was far more excitement to him in the anticipation of good meals, baths, comfortable quarters, beautiful women, above all, the sight of beautiful women, beginning with this little dancer who staged her appearance so well.

They had waited for about five minutes and Rosanoff was about to give Shubin the benefit of his reflections when the light from within the open door seemed to explode in their faces. A footman stared at Rosanoff and then saw Shubin.

"She has begun, Monsieur," he said.

He held another door ahead of them. They were in a circular room with a polished floor, full of light but quite empty. The next room was larger. It contained a gleaming buffet which reflected back the decanters, glasses and plates with which it was laden. People had eaten there, it was evident, and attendants had cleared away too hurriedly. But recumbent by the buffet was an object which caused Rosanoff to halt for a moment, startled. He thought that it was some bizarre ornament in keeping with the strangeness of the house. The object was slumped forward like an unusually large and very meagre rag doll. Silver-gray hair, elaborately curled fell over its face.

"What's that?" he exclaimed.

"Bah! The old Marquis de Signac."

At the same time, Shubin was opening the last door, and caught between his amazement at such decrepitude and his wonder as to what could follow in such a house, Rosanoff lost awareness of the moment of his entry. Shubin hustled him a little.

Then he was sitting on something cushioned which had no back to it, a bench, perhaps, in a faint, moon-steeped light which gave him a suggestion of faces all around but soon went out entirely. Then he heard music which seemed to come from nowhere, not music exactly, but a low, sustained musical wail, rising slightly, then subsiding, rising again, pinned with tiny, tinkling instruments here and there, as if they had been jewels. But the ebb and flow of the liquid wail was what held the ear. Sometimes it was almost piercing and the mesmerized nerves shrank from it, hot blood flowed to the head and left the body shudering with an inconceivable, icy excitement, and pounded against the tight skin of the head in time with the hidden beat of the music, until, at the bursting point, the wail would slowly fade to a throbbing moan, the blood would flow back deliriously. Somewhere Rosanoff had heard music similar to this, in an alley in Constantinople, in the shadow of the great turquoise Baths in Tiflis. It was music at the line where torture writhes in ecstasy. Then, suddenly, it ceased.

Two curtains at the head of the room stirred in an inexplicable breeze. They billowed first about the head, then the neck, then opened slowly to reveal the body of Mata Hari. She was moving toward an altar which the curtains had hidden. The altar bloomed with light, which, like the wind, had no source, and as she moved, this wind mowed down her veils, drove them back gently against her limbs and breasts.

A surprising thought flashed through Rosanoff's mind. How tall she was! It shocked him to remember that he had spoken of her as a "little dancer." He felt humbled; it was so stupid, so juvenile, to have come prepared for a little dancer. He understood that his eyes had been fastened on her and had been wrenched away. He knew this because he had been seeing nothing but the veils, the whiteness, and now he noticed a towering, ebony object, sleek and shining. The Goddess Kali, with many slim, stony, twining black arms like snakes. After that, he knew his eyes had returned, for he saw the Goddess Kali no further, and he realized that someone was speaking.

It was the dancer. Her voice gave him a further shock, so that he lost the first words while he was thinking that she was tall and her voice was grave. It was slow, deep, and without inflections. Every word was as fully rounded as every other word.

". . . dark goddess of destruction—who rules frenzy, cruelty, ecstasy and sin. . . "

The thinness of a veil fluttered from each hand to the floor of the altar.

And it seemed to Rosanoff that what she said was inexorable, the voice was inexorable, the hands that cast aside veil after veil, they were remorseless too.

"I dance for you as the bayaderes danced on the sacred terrace of the Temple Boro-Bodur, where I was born, in Java.

The sustained wail rose again. This time, the blood gathered in Rosanoff's throat, congealed in a hard lump. He was afraid to breathe and felt near to strangling. All was a mystic, fleshly white before his eyes. The woman and her swayings and the seductive flesh that she wore more proudly, more boldly with every motion, like a garment, like a dazzling dress of nudity, filled them. Sometimes she moved and there was blackness, his eyes could not follow her, they remained glued to the spot where she had been. She returned and filled them with luminous white.

She sank before the altar.

Rosanoff became aware that there was a golden glow in his eyes. When the dance had ceased or how long it had lasted he could not have told, but in the place where the altar had been, there were again two curtains of heavy Oriental stuff.

Rosanoff put a hand to his forehead. It came away wet, and the chill of the sweat brought him to his senses. There sat Shubin beside him with a face like a lump of tallow. Several men had gathered about a woman who lay on a bench. Rosanoff could just see her open mouth. She had fainted. All the men and all the women looked grotesque to him ,and it struck him that perhaps he seemed just as hideous to them after the dance.

But when he glanced again at his companion, Shubin looked as composed as usual. It had been the effect of the sudden lights.

Shubin said, "Now you've seen your little dancer, eh?"

(To Be Continued)

# HERALD WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 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—Canary Birds. Singers and Cage. Price $10.00. Mrs. J. T. Crowley, 18-296A.

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage in good condition. Lt. W. Anderson. Phone 372.

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PHONE 556

## Summer Schedule of Dances Begins

The summer schedule of dances for the Enlisted Men will be opened with a Gingham and Overall Dance at the 29th Infantry Theatre, Friday June 24th. Prizes will be awarded, one to the lady wearing the most beautiful gingham dress and another prize to the lady wearing the most original dress.

The 29th Infantry Recreation Hall has been gaily decorated for the occasion by Sergeant Bauer who is in charge.

Mrs. Agnes Setzler, Fort Benning's new hostess will officiate as hostess.

Special attractions have been arranged for to make the opening a huge success.

## 29th Infantry

(Continued from page 4)

George Bernet of this organization proved last year that a score of 470 is not impossible, every one in the company has set his heart on one goal. And that is to better his score. Well, here is wishing all of you luck, and good shooting, for it will take that to better it.

"Won't you put my name in the paper", said Little Allen Wise. "Why of course I will old timer, but it will have to be in disguise". Allen is the outstanding humorist in the 1st platoon. He can crack a joke at exactly the time when no one is looking for one and make it go over.

You have been listening to the Co. "F," Squawking Reporter now signing off.

## 83rd F. A.

(Continued from page 7)

few steps. Cpl. Cherry has mastered the North Highlands waltz. Cpl. Pike is practicing the 35th Street Bunny Hug.

Sgt. Tate is enjoying a 30 day furlough in Americus, Ga. From all reports he is going to be married on June 15th, 1932.

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1932 — NUMBER 9


# Is Fight Game Being Commercialized?

## Benning Briefs

It's a subject we hate to talk about but we feel that it is incumbent on us to put in a word or two about the weather, and particularly its relation to various members of the population of the Post. Anyone who has not been so badly floored by the unusually excessive heat as to have hidden himself from the ken of man, cannot help having noticed the anguished and woebegone faces of some of the kaydets down at the ROTC camp as they toiled in from a morning of wrangling horses. One would gather from their remarks that they weren't particularly fond of the equine species, either and some of the more radical of the students have even ventured the observation that the (supposedly) coveted commission wasn't worth the sweat and strain "wasted" on it.

* * *

Another and more forcible reminder of the extreme temperatures is the crowded condition of Russ Pool, which is certainly performing nobly in the terrific task of keeping down the average temperature and keeping up the tempers of the Benningites. A fair (and we mean this in two ways) slice of the population is always on hand in the pool, or taking sunbaths, though what the possible attraction in a sunbath is, we don't see.

* * *

Incredible, say you, and so did we at first, but a diligent inquiry proves the veracity of the report which comes up from the ROTC camp that Ten 5, Battery B, has the greatest combined height of any tent in the camp, 24 feet, 10 inches. The claim that the total shoe size is 48 is also given credence, though it's hard.

* * *

Congratulations to Captain Arnold J. Funk on his new job. (This is just an attempt to soft-soap him, in case - - - -, you know.) We hope he likes it, one look at "Wild Bill" Tuttle would convince anyone that the job must be one that *anyone* would like.

* * *

The Recreation Center Board has begun work on what will be its largest project, from a strictly architectural point of view. The excavations for the Officers' Club, which will be opposite the monument at the intersection of Wickersham Avenue and First Division Road, have been started and quite an amount of progress has been made.

* * *

Lt. Pulsifer, who is pinch hitting for Lt. Dowdall, reports that the Officers' Club business is getting along quite well. That's to be expected, when the Acting Secretary is one of the foremost zoologists and ornithologists of the Post, as winess the incidents of the canary and the rabbits.

* * *

The hot weather seems to have affected Captain Fry and Lt. Harmony a little, for they were putting on a milder version of the activities of the far-famed Thanatopsis Club yesterday morning in the Athletic office. For a more detailed explanation, we refer

(Please turn to page 3)

## Officer Who Saw Shanghai Service Is On Duty Here

Major George J. Rife, Veterinary Corps, who recently was assigned by War Department orders to the Infantry School, reported for duty at Fort Benning on Wednesday.

Major Rife recently has been on duty in the Philippine Department and with the American troops at Shanghai, China. He was on duty in Manila at the time orders were received by the 31st Infantry to proceed to Shanghai to defend American interests in the battle-torn areas. According to Major Rife, the troops had only eight hours in which to make their preparations for embarkation.

In this short period of time the regiment, which is equipped for tropical service, had not only to draw and load its rations, ammunition and other war supplies, but had to obtain winter clothing and uniforms for all its men and officers. This latter was furnished from the old war stocks remaining on hand in storage at Manila since the 31st Infantry returned from Siberia in 1920.

When the regiment landed in Shanghai, arrayed in the old war stock uniforms, its appearance suffered badly by contrast with the smartly uniformed British and other foreign troops on duty there. The 31st Infantry, whose regular station is at Manila, is ordinarily clad in smart cotton khaki uniforms and is regarded as one of the show regiments of the army, and he disadvantageous position in which the men were placed by comparison with other troops was felt keenly, particularly by the older enlisted men. Recent advices from Shanghai, however, indicate that with the advent of warmer weather the regiment expected to don its regular cotton khaki uniforms.

## Society Formed By Protestant Chapel Group

Chaplain Willis T. Howard, of the Protestant Chapel, announces the formation of a Junior-Christian Endeavor Society, an auxiliary to the senior society functioning on the same program but embracing ages of children in the junior departments of the Sunday school. The Junior Endeavor is under the supervision of Corporal William H. Brewer, assisted by Misses Maxine Wolf and Paula Brown, who are the instructors and in charge of all activities of this department.

There have been two meetings, the last one having an attendance of about forty juniors. A very delightful program followed with scriptural parts and musical selections by the members. This society promises to be the outstanding organization at the chapel, so it is urged that all juniors of the Sunday School try to be in attendance at these meetings on Thursday evening of each week at six-thirty p. m. Religious education will feature the program of this society.

The Senior Endeavor at the chapel is about to be the recipient of another donation from a bazaar and carnival sponsored by the Men's Bible Class. This event will take place in the Post Gymnasium, Friday, July 1st, at six p. m., in which there will be numerous concessions, one of which will be a featured supper like the one that made the last bazaar such a success. There will be clowns with their funny antics, comical side-shows, baloons in variety, and a dance under the supervision of Mrs. Setzler, the new Post Hostess, who will also preside as hostess for the bazaar and carnival in general.

The big event will be a popularity contest conducted under the keen, guiding eyes of the most popular men in sport activities on the post; Master-Sergeants Wolf, Magoni, and McNulty. Who can estimate the interest that will

(Please turn to page 4)

## Last Contingent Of Tank School Men Arrive Here

The newest addition to the many courses included in the curriculum of the Infantry School has just been completed with the installation of equipment shipped from Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, for the Tank School which will occupy the most recently finished buildings on the post.

The men and equipment brought from the northern post will supplement the Second Battalion, First Tank Regiment, and Company "F," Second Tank Regiment which have been stationed at Benning. The latest arrivals, which came in last Monday, completed the moving of the Tank School to Benning and all the personnel, with the exception of two officers, who are on leave of absence, is now on the post.

The past several days have been occupied with the installation of the eighteen car loads of equipment which form a part of the machinery and apparatus used in the instructional courses of the School. The new buildings will house all of this equipment and the offices of the instructors will be housed in the office building just being completed.

Officers for the course, which will begin next Fall, are already being assigned and will become regular students of the Infantry School when the courses open.

Meanwhile, tests have been conducted with the Christies to determine their mobility. The tanks have been sent on several trips on the roads north of Benning, without their tracks, and have been tested for speed and maneuverability over long distances.

## Majority of Writers Agree On Question Raised By Sharkey - Schmeling Bout

By Bill Ellison

I find it rather amusing—all this commotion about a reverse decision returned in the Schmeling-Sharkey squabble in New York. It would seem that the good American people had not yet come to the realization that the prize fight game, on a big scale, had long ago lapsed into one of the most commercialized rackets in the whole country today; an enterprise in which the clean sporting element is the last phase to receive consideration.

The low level to which the boxing business has degenerated was rather forcibly brought out when Mr. Alphonse Capone became a series of numerals in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta. Mr. Capone remarked in the presence of the chosen few in the confines of his special railroad car en route to Atlanta that it was his intention to become a model prisoner and in so doing he hoped to foster sports insofar as possible; that at one time he had been considered better than an ordinary pitcher in base ball and, too, he enertained much esteem for things fistic. He intimated that if it were agreeable with prison authorities, that boxing might flourish behind the penitentiary walls, adding in an offside remark that Mickey Walker would come at his beck and call, anytime, because of the close state of intimacy that existed between Mr. Walker and Mr. Capone.

Any student of the art of self defense could possibly have ventured a better guess as to the true outcome of the fifteen rounds of the Schmeling-Sharkey fracas than the three duly appointed judges. The battle itself was, I suppose, about the tamest heavyweight championship fight in the history of professional fisticuffs. Both Maxie and Jack must have had the appearance of a pair of sorry bums to the dear people who paid their hard-earned money in these times of depression.

Joe Jacobs manager of der Maxie, is not to be relied upon too strongly for veracity but his claim that the title had been pilfered seems to be more than justifiable. It is verry apparent that the powers that be in commercialized pugilism were dissatisfied with the German title-holder's ability to pack the cash customers inside the turnstiles. It is a settled fact he lacks that something Dempsey possessed while in his prime to make himself popular with fight fans. There was a last minute sell out at the New York fight, true enough, but a sharp reduction in the prices of admission was necessary in order to turn the trick. I think, too, that it was Sharkey, rather than Schmeling, that was responsible for the overflow of the new stadium because Sharkey is in his own right much of a showman and that is a quality essentially needed in a game that has lost its luster among thousands. Schmeling's stoicism doesn't click anymore than Tunney's austere mannerisms did. A champion that has little or no personality certainly isn't popular with the American masses and has no right, boxing officials long hence decided, to wear the regal vestments identified

(Please turn to page 8)

## Chief Willis' Garden Is One of Bright Spots of Post

By Bernard B. Swayze

Some one wrote a poem, and oh, what a poem! It is a pity it were not framed and placed in every home in the world, so great men have said. It contained ideas that have prevailed since the making of this world we enjoy living in today, and shall prevail for time to come.

With apologies to its author, permit us to reproduce said poem in its true form, as nearly as our abilities permit.

Let me live in a house
By the side of the road,
Where the races of men go by.
The Men who are good,
And the men who are bad,
As good and as bad as I.
I would not sit in a scorner's seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban,
But let me live in a house
By the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

Now it seems that Fort Benning's present fire chief has adapted this poem as his everyday creed, and displays material proof of that fact.

Nothing is more friendly to a grouchy disposition than nature's beauty, and Chief Willis has taken advantage of that truism in endeavoring to make the landscape more pleasing to the wandering, modernly critical eye.

His colorful arrangement of petunias, galdioli and zennia, along with many roses and other bright blossoms, has brought many favorable comments from the daily passers by.

Several years ago, Chief Willis set out four cedars that have grown large enough to ease the abruptness of the blank wall presented to the eye on the east side of the Fire Station. Chief Willis states that these four trees have had a harder time remaining in circulation than any trees on the post. First a water main had to go under them. This time Mr. Willis induced the workmen to tunnel under, and leave his trees alone. Then came Ingersoll Street, with its new coat of pavement. This time his pleadings could not stop the contractors. The roots were cut badly, but his constant care speedily brought the trees back to normalcy.

Then to top bad matters, a huge sewer chose the trees by which to lay its course to the commons, and under it went, delaying the growth of four of the most beautiful trees on Fort Benning Reservation.

There on the corner, hiding the Chief's vegeable garden full of tomatoes, cabbage, onions and what shall we have for lunch, stands the daddy of all the weeping willows on the post. The railroad changed its right of way once to stunt the growth, but determination on the part of Mr. Willis and his willing firemen cohorts kept it alive and going.

The chief, being a modest individual, will not grant an interview, so we can't tell much about his personal life and activities. This has forced us to deal with only the facts that lay open to the eye, but venture to say that were we permitted to pry into his private life, there would be found a character and soul as beautiful and colorful as that haven to tired eyes created by his natural genius.

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Marriage of Lt. Wiley and Miss Bates of Interest In Military Circles

Of great interest throughout both Army and civilian circles was the marriage on June 16th of Miss Catherine Bates, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bates of Jacksonville, Florida and Lieut. Noble J. Wiley which was solemnized at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Jacksonville. The Rev. C. A. Ashby, rector, performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives of the young couple.

As the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" sounded through the church the bridal party entered. The first to enter were the two ushers, Milton Foley and Jack McKinnon and they were followed by the groomsmen, Lieut. Milton Pressley, Lieut. Thomas L. Sherburne and Lieut. Robert Ports, all of Fort Benning and Cadet Charles H. White, Jr., of Washington, D. C. a cousin of the bridegroom. The three lieutenants wore the full dress uniform and Cadet White wore the cadet full dress. The bridesmaids then entered as follows: Misses Virginia Griggs, Hulit Wiley, sister of the groom, Emily Hessler, and Carolyn Arnold. They were followed by the maid-of-honor, Miss Mildred Bates, sister of the bride.

The bride was escorted by her father by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the chancel steps by the bridegrom and his father, Col. Noble J. Wiley, who served as his best man. Lieutenant Wiley and his father also wore the full dress uniform of the Army.

The charming young bride was lovely in her wedding gown of soft ivory satin, fashioned with a molded silhouette and graceful skirt, forming a semi-train in the back. The fitted bodice formed a high round neckline, which was edged with tiny clusters of orange blossoms and the sleeves were fashioned leg-o-mutton style. Her veil was simply fashioned of tulle. Caught at the base of the cap was a short veil of old Spanish lace, which formed a double train over the tulle. Her flowers were a sheaf of calla lilies showered with lilies of the valley.

A small reception for the members of the bridal party was then held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with a handsome cloth of silk damask and was centered with a wedding cake embossed in orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. Placed at either end were silver candlesticks, holding ivory colored tapers and clusters of lilies and fern decorated the table. The bride followed the Army custom and cut the cake with her husband's sabre.

Later in the evening, Lieut. and Mrs. Wiley left on a wedding trip. They will return to Jacksonville in about ten days to remain until July 16th, when they will leave for a tour of the North and East before sailing from New York on July 27th for Hawaii, where Lieut. Wiley has been ordered for station.

* * *

### *CAPT. AND MRS. FREDERICK GASTON ENTERTAIN BEFORE R. O. T. C. DANCE*

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Gaston were the hosts at their quarters Friday night at an informal dinner before the R. O. T. C. dance. Spring flowers in pastel shades were utilized as the table decorations.

Their guests were: Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker, Miss Virginia Ellis, Miss Betty Gaston, Capt. Joseph P. Donnovin, and Lieut. John E. Williams of the University of Florida.

* * *

### *MISS MARGARET BERRY ENTERTAINS AT DINNER*

Miss Margaret Berry, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Daniel G. Berry, entertained for eight of her friends Friday evening before the R. O. T. C. dance with a delightful dinner. Spring flowers were used as decorations and in the dining room a beautiful bouquet of pink roses and blue larkspur with tapers of pink graced the table.

Those enjoying Miss Berry's hospitality were: Miss Bess Berry, Miss Nana Seely, Miss Nancy Stillwell, Lieut. Eugene Brown, Lieut. Glenn Farris, and Mr. Warden Wells.

* * *

### *LIEUT. AND MRS. EDWARD A. CHAZAL HONOR GUEST*

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward A. Chazal entertained with an informal dinner Thursday evening honoring their guest Miss Mary Bay and Miss Florinda Newton, the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. W. M. Ives. The guest list included: Lieut. and Mrs. Washington M. Ives, Miss Mary Bay, Miss Florinda Newton, Lieut. Frederick Hein and Lieut. Marshall Hurt.

After dinner the guests were escorted to the post movies.

* * *

### *MRS. CLAYTON STUDEBAKER ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. Clayton Studebaker entertained Friday with lunch followed by two tables of bridge for her bridge club. Her guests were: Mrs. James E. Bowen, Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. George H. McManus, Mrs. Charles T. Lanham, Mrs. R. E. Vermette, Mrs. G. P. Howell and Mrs. O. Cleveland.

Yellow and orange zinnias afforded the color note.

* * *

### *LIEUT. AND MRS. JAMES E. BOWEN ENTERTAIN*

Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen entertained a few of their friends Saturday night at the 29th Infantry camp with a picnic supper before the 29th dance.

* * *

### *JIM LADD CELEBRATES NINTH BIRTHDAY*

Jim Ladd, son of Major and Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, celebrated his ninth birthday Saturday with a picnic and movie party. Jim took his young gentlemen guests to the barbecue pits along the Upatoi to enjoy the picnic.

* * *

### *MISS MARY BAY AND MISS FLORINDA NEWTON SHARE HONORS*

Miss Mary Bay and Miss Florinda Newton were the honor guests at a delightful picnic supper given by Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Baughman Tuesday evening at the gravel pits on the Upatoi. Those enjoying the Baughman hospitality were: Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Chazal, Lieut. and Mrs. Washington Ives, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Rutte, Miss Bay, Miss Florinda Newton, Lieuts. Frederick Hein, Harold Keeley, Ernest Easterbrook and Joseph Coolidge.

* * *

### *MISS JANE GIBBES IS HONOR GUEST AT PICNIC SUPPER*

Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell entertained Monday with a delightful picnic supper complimenting their house guest Miss Jane Gibbes of Columbia, South Carolina. Lieut. and Mrs. Howell took their guests to the delightful camp of Col. and Mrs. Atkins on the Upatoi where swimming was enjoyed and where the supper was served. Their guests were: The Misses Jane Gibbes, Harriet Atkins, Barbara King, Bess Berry, Manelle Dooley, Mary Virginia Marchant, Clarinda Newton, and Lieuts. Glenn Farris, Charles Decker, Ernest Easterbrook, Augustus Dannemiller, Milton Pressley and Joseph Coolidge.

* * *

### *MASTER CLAYTON STUDEBAKER CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY*

Master Clayton Studebaker celebrated his third birthday Saturday with a party for his friends at his quarters. Games of all kinds followed by ice cream and cake were greatly enjoyed. His young guests were: Sally and Betsy Ann Bevans, Felicia Howell, Joanne Vermette, Virginia Harrison, Bertrand and Jean Pierce, Mary Gabriel, Louise Kessler McManus, Joan Selleck, Bobby Pierce, Chickie Cleveland, Jimmy Bowen, Richard Haskell, Robin Cushman and Sonny Anderson.

(Please turn to page 3)




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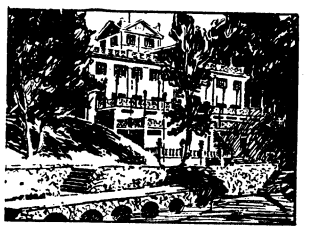

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Enclosed find 10c (stamps or coin to cover cost of handling and mailing) for which send me the book, "When You Entertain," by Ida Bailey Allen.

Name.....

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# Society

(Continued from page 2)

*DANCE AT 29TH INFANTRY CAMP*

The 29th Infantry camp was the scene Saturday of a delightful dance given by the officers and ladies of the regiment. Dancing was enjoyed from eight to ten o'clock the music being furnished by the regimental orchestra.

* * *

*R. O. T. C. DANCE AT POLO CLUB*

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was the dance Friday evening given by the R. O. T. C. students at the Polo Club. The club was attractively decorated with streamers of yellow and orange. The chaperones for the dance were Col. and Mrs. Daniel G. Berry, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Major and Mrs. Clyde A. Selleck and Major and Mrs. Edward Rose. The music was furnished by the 24th Infantry orchestra and dancing was enjoyed from nine to one o'clock.

## PERSONALS

Major and Mrs. Emil W. Leard have as their house guest Miss Mabelle La Fontaine of Cheyenne and Miss Manelle Dooley of Macon.

Miss Catherine Newton of San Antonio is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Washington Ives.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Gaston have as their guest for several weeks Miss Virginia Ellis of Detroit, Mich.

Lieut. and Mrs. Carlisle B. Irwin are to be congratulated upon the birth of a son, William Kendrick, born Friday, June 17th, at the Station Hospital.

Miss Jane Gibbes of Columbia, South Carolina is the house guest for a few weeks of Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell.

Capt. Arnold J. Funk has returned to Fort Benning after a two weeks' motor trip through North Carolina.

Mrs. Paul A. Zuver and her small son, Edward, left Monday for Boston, Mass. to join her husband, Lieut. Zuver.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wiliam J. Carne left Saturday for Fort Wright, Washington where they have been ordered for station. After settling at Fort Wright, Lieut. and Mrs. Carne will take a motor trip through California.

Major and Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson and their two children have just returned from a four days' fishing trip at Panama City, Florida.

Mrs. Arthur J. Perry, wife of Captain Perry, Finance Dept. accompanied by her young daughter, Ella May, are in Indianapolis, Ind., where they are visiting relatives during the summer months.

RUBBER STAMPS
Columbus Office Supply Co.
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## On The Q. T.

By B. B. S.

Some up and coming song writer should get on his horses write a song and call it "Singing in the Squared Circle," and turn it over to Grumpy Gordy for introduction to the musical world.

Since making his debut in the musical world over the radio, the Grumpy one has been regularly worked by the local station, WRBL, (the voice of the Chattahoochee). Some of the fans have even been overheard to say that they had heard *The* voice of the Chattahoochee, and that they would never forget it.

The column sent a reporter down to interview Grumpy on the subject of his singing, and the dope he brought back would choke a cow.

When asked what he was going to do about his fighting since becoming so much in demand on the air, Gordy replied, "I think I'll just put in a challenge to fight all the prelim boys at one time, winner take the gate receipts, and call it a day on fighting."

You may not think the Grumpy one would get in there at all, but the column is laying dollars to doughnuts that he would.

When asked why he decided to take up yodeling over the radio, Grumpy said that he had been fighting for a long time, and only a few times had he heard the birdies sing. He decided to sing for the public, and relieve their suffering, musically, and at the same time, please himself with his harmonious efforts.

As a parting remark, Grumpy shot back, "And remember to tell 'em that a Mike can't fight back." Grumpy wins.

## Benning Briefs

(Continued from page 1)

you to "Tanks" Grantham and Lt. Johnson, for the former got hooked too (or maybe it was the other way around) and the latter was a *very* interested observer. Both'll tell you that the Captain's aim is nothing short of extraordinary. For humanitarian reasons, we make no further mention of Lt. Harmony in connection with the matter.

NOW OPEN
**Oak Mountain Springs**
Swimming Pool and Hotel

Come often . . . stay as long as you like—you'll find that Oak Mountain Springs has many things to recommend it from every standpoint.

The wonderful properties of the mineral springs which give this resort its name . . . the fine Southern cooking . . beautiful surroundings . . . all make this an excellent resort.

For information phone 381, Humes Music Co., or write Mrs. J. E. Humes or Mrs. T. K. Peabody, at Oak Mountain Springs Hotel, Waverly Hall, Ga.

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ADVERTISERS IN THIS PAPER
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PINT CANS 60c
QUARTS, $1.00

This new discovery (made by the makers of Old English Wax) is making floor polishing easier for thousands of women. You just apply it to the floor — and in fifteen minutes it dries to a lasting, rich lustre that gives added protection against scratches and wear. That's all there is to it — no rubbing — no polishing. Old English NO RUBBING Floor Polish is ideal for surfaces that have to be washed frequently, such as kitchen linoleum, etc.

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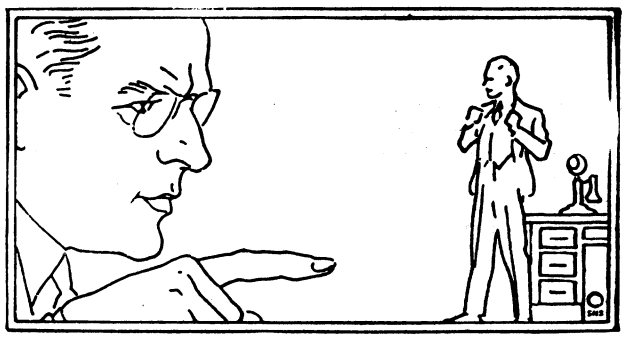
**Where Do You Bank?**



It's a question of prime importance, that of finding a safe depository for your savings, which cannot be neglected. You must weigh everything, and reject those found wanting.

**6** per cent on Savings

**Franklin Savings & Loan Co.**
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Don't keep your mind at work when your body's playing. Don't let outside problems affect your recreation—or ruin your peace of mind.

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# THE BENNING HERALD

Published every Friday

Phone 556

Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME II JUNE 24, 1932 NUMBER 9

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A. F. Kunze ---------- Editor
A. F. Kunze, Jr. ---------- Asso. Editor
Felicia C. Howell ---------- Society Editor
Bill Ellison ---------- Sports Editor
John W. Pearce ---------- Advertising Manager
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## GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

By E. L. M.

The wave of picnica and mumps sweeping over the Post has almost reached epidemic stage. Even at our age, we're not sure which we'd rather suffer.

Backed by our Army women (who, in all graduation addresses, are the Backbone of The Service, God bless them) the mass picnic is reaching the peak of its development here at Benning. Not since Mrs. Leary's cow kicked the lantern and made Chicago take to the woods, have entire communities gone native, sprawled in poison oak and shared their meals with hordes of insects.

There is muttering among the men—but only in dark corners. Resentment is piling up, but they avoid speaking of it—even as plain men avoid speaking of the Queen's legs and the King's death.

We pray for a prophet to rise from the masses and help us throw the yoke from a harassed and suffering populace (male, mature) that Department Regimental and Section picnics may become a horror remembered only in the lean hours before dawn and that men may eat his daily bread in peace, sanitation and comfort.

* * *

All of which reminds us that Captain and Mrs. Eagles set their teeth, girded their loins, and attended a recent section picnic wearing boots, citronella, and a sheter tent.

* * *

With two misprints in our first four paragraphs last week, we felt a bit discriminated against, until we glanced through a recent copy of the Herald. Social notes gives us the interesting information that Lt. E. A. Gans is spending a few days with his parents, Lieut. and Mrs. William Bullock. And Bill Ellison's ballyhoo of Tuesday's grudge fight between Walker Smith and Tony Cancella tells us that "Mr. Smith and Mrs. Cancella do not like each other." Ho hum.

* * *

Lt. Jazz Harmony, Czar of the local prize ring left the recent George Arliss Pollyanna show, "The Man Who Played God," looking no end chagrined and disappointed. Yeah—he thought it was a football picture.

* * *

*"It's a Wise Child"*

Major Lloyd Cook tried bribery on his lusty young son and heir last week.

"And now, Hal, if I promise to give you a dime for every stroke you swim past ten, and you swim twelve, how much money will you get?"

"I won't get any, daddy."

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

### PURE WATER

Water is a prime necessity of life. Though not technically classed as a food it is an essential article of diet. In nature water comes in contact with many surfaces and therefore is particularly liable to contain impurities.

ure water is a chemical curiosity. It does not occur in nature. All water in nature contains impurities. Water may also contain the germs of disease and thus is a common means of the spread of certain diseases.

Water composes about 70 per cent of the entire body weight and its importance to the system therefore cannot be overrated. The amount of water required by a healthy adult in 24 hours is between two and four quarts, besides about a pint and a half taken with the solid food.

There are several sources of water including (1) rain water; (2) surface water; such as that from ponds, rivers, lakes, etc., and (3) ground water, such as that from springs and wells.

*Rain Water* is the purest. It is really water that has been distilled by nature. It receives impurities from the air and from various substances with which it comes in contact on the earth. Because rain water is soft it is useful for the laundry and the absence of lime renders it desirable for cooking. It is often stored in cisterns in small towns and in the country. Cistern water is good if the roofs from which it is drained are kept sanitary and if the cisterns *do not leak.* A leaky cistern is a dangerous thing. Impurities seep in through the leaks and contaminate the water inside. Rain barrels, once so popular, have been found to be more harm than good as they offer such excellent places for mosquito breeding.

*Surface Water* is safe only if the streams or lakes, etc. from which it is taken have been protected from pollution. Streams are the natural sewers of the regions they drain. Most of our large rivers flow throguh more than one state and therefore a city in one state may find it impossible to protect its own water source. Many cities dump their sewage into rivers, sometimes without thinking that possibly some city further down stream may wish to use the same river as a source of their water. For example Atlanta discharges the city sewage into the Chattahoochee River, which later supplies the drinking water of other cities, though fortunately proper filtration protects cities like Columbus. There is a natural tendency for flowing streams to purify themselves but too much reliance must not be placed on this. It is necessary to have the water tested to be sure that there has been no contamination. The same may be said about lakes. Here at Fort Benning our drinking water comes from the Upatoi Creek. The stream flows through the post for about seventeen miles before it reaches the point of intake for the water supply. Thus we have it in our power to protect our own supply of the water that we drink. This is the reason that the Commandant has decided that there may be no swimming in the Upatoi Creek nearer the post than the point where Randall Creek flows into the Upatoi. Of course the water here is properly filtered and treated chemically to purify it, but it is well to be on the safe side when we think of the serious distresses that may be transmitted by water.

*Ground Water* or the water drawn from the ground by means of wells or springs is usually satisfactory as far as impurities are concerned. The surface water is greatly purified as it percolates through the soil. This is particularly true when the soil is sandy as it is here. The soil can remove great quantities of pollution if there are no cracks or crevices. Cracks and crevices are quite common in limestone soil, so that in such country there are special problems in sanitation that must be considered. Here at Fort Benning there are many good wells and springs. The water has been tested and found to be pure, but the danger is that at any time the "drainage area," that is the surface from which the water drains into a particular well or spring, may become polluted and shortly thereafter the well or spring will be found to be contaminated. Of course one never knows when such contamination has taken place. Efforts are made to keep such surface areas free from pollution but one cannot be sure. For this reason people are advised not to use water from unknown wells and springs for drinking. If a well or spring is to be used regularly, the water will be examined upon request so that we may know jsut how that particular water supply stands. Therefore we can cooperate in keeping it pure.

It is particularly important for those who contemplates going on camping parties, hikes through the country or trips into places where the quality of the water is not known, to realize that water borne disease include some of the most serious known to medical science.

Here are some of the diseases which are transmitted through impure water: typhoid fever, cholera, dysentery, and many others less well known ailments.

Remember that any water can be made safe (provided it is not from a well containing dangerous chemicals) if it is boiled. There are no chemical wells or springs, even harmless ones at Fort Benning, except Sulphur Spring near Camp Liscum. Water may also be rendered safe by chlorination, as all who have been near an Army camp probably know.

A good drinking water should be without taste or odor. But do not think that the reverse is necessarily true. Many waters that are without taste and odor and which comes from beautiful little rippling streams, may contain the germs of serious disease. It is not too much to say that all waters should be regarded with suspicion until their innocence has been established.

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

be aroused in this under such direction?

The board in charge of the carnival is a follows: Corp. Brewer, Governor, Director of Religious Education at the chapel; assistants, in various committees — Finance, Concessions, Preparations, Entertainment, Business, Advertising, and Solicitations, under the supervision of Corp. Vick, I. S. D., Pvt. Hamilton, 29th Inf., Pvt. Tankersley, 1st Tanks, Sgt. E. Gilmore, I. S. D., and Miss Maxine Wolf, respectively.

All those who attend the chapel are requested to phone in at 336 to help in any manner they choose.

Tickets will be available Monday, June 27th, on which there will be a saving if purchased in advance.

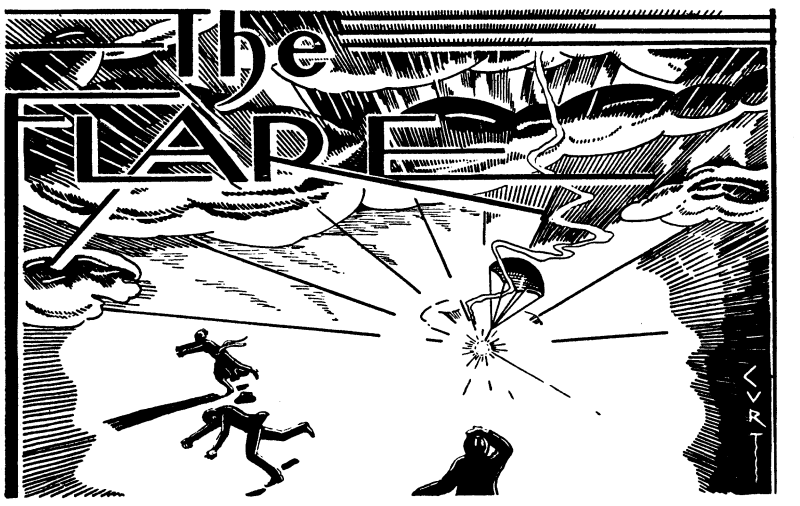
Services at the Protestant Chapel are as follows:

SUNDAY

8:30 a. m. Morning Worship
9:30 a. m. Sunday School
6:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor

Of especial interest are the sermons by Chaplain Howard at morning worship hour, directed to young men. An invitation is extended to every soldier on the post to hear the reasonable conclusions of these sermons.

Every officer connected with this post, who attends church at the chapel or elsewhere in the city, or who is in favor with the program of the Men's Bible Class to raise the morale of this post to the highest standard in the army, will contribute in a large way to encouraging these soldiers now active in this worthy endeavor if they will phone the chapel office at 336 and inquire about what they can do to help in this program. Capt. Beatty, Service Company, 29th Infantry, addressed this class last Sunday morning and the response to his talk was encouraging.




*"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."*

*—John Wolcot.*

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### THE FLARE LAUNCHES A THIRD PARTY

This is the open season of conventions, plaforms. keynote speeches, pointing with pride, viewing with alarm, nominees, candidates, favorite sons, steam rollers and the myriad other manifestations of political clap trap which go to make Democracy's greatest show on earth.

Thoroughly up to date as ever, The Flare is entering the lists. Having observed the well meaning but futile efforts of representative governments at home and abroad to deal with the problems which face our industrial civilization, we are convinced that our approved solution for saving the country is as good as if not better than those put out by the politicians. For one thing, our platform involves no tinkering with complex economic forces by deliberative assemblies which know nothing about them. Herein we believe lies its greatest merit. It isn't that there isn't something that could and should be done, but the burning questions of what to do and how to do it are problems not likely to be solved by popular vote. Our plan is to let the great American people decide on issues which can't make any great difference and leave the rest to our candidate.

We submit below a few of the planks which our platform committee drafted after a long and exhaustive executive session on the golf course:

1. We advocate strict observance of the Ten Commandments by the masses. While the inelligents may be permitted reasonable latitude in their interpretation of these long established rules of conduct, we believe that it would be a step backward to relax their application to the *hoi polli.* If they continue to break them they should be compelled to suffer the pangs of conscience—if they have one.

2. We favor the McCunniff four hour day, especially as applied to the armed forces of the United States.

3. We stand for complete autonomy as regards landscape gardening. Those who like it shall not be restrained in their activities and those who don't shall not be reproached for a lack of civic spirit.

4. We maintain an uncompromising position in opposition to public gum chewing exhibitions by attractive women.

(Note: This need bother no one since the act of gum chewing *per se* automatically relegates an attractive woman to the group unaffected by this prohibition.)

These are just a few of the principles upon which our great new party is founded. More are to follow. Meanwhile, those who have read thus far are wondering, no doubt, where our party stands on the most controversial issue of the day. On this we prefer to let our candidate speak for himself.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, if the highly intelligent Flare audience permits us to introduce to you our standard bearer, that peerless leader and silver tongued orator, Brevet Brigadier General Marathon M. Fuzzad, the people's choice for president. General Fuzzard!

"Friends and fellow citizens, unaccustomed as I am to public speaking, I have consented to employ the brief time at my disposal to tell you what I think of Prohibition. Personally I have always been able to take it or leave it alone, but what of the thousands of people who make an honest living out of the present state of the union? I refer not only to the struggling manufacurer of fusel oil tendin' his fifty gallon still in the heart of a mosquito infested swamp, but to the gainfully employed enforcement agents who will be swellin' the bread lines if we abolish their means of livelihood. Think of their wives and children and then think of the probablecost of a quart of Bourbon if the government slaps a big tax on it! Who would go back to the open saloon with its 15 cent drinks when three weeks old corn liquor is sellin' in Atlanta for two dollars a gallon, delivered? I'm for resubmission of the 18th Amendment all right but I ain't in favor of doing anything to raise the price of the necessities of life while the depression is on. I ain't sayin' that conditions is ideal—there's still too many stills bein' broken up before they are worn out and there's too much money bein' paid out for protection which increases the price to the ultimate consumer—but things might be a lot worse. Le's keep the statue quo while we have it and quit pussyfootin' about it. If them high hats who are hollerin' for repeal ain't satisfied with the stuff they're getting, let 'em change their bootlegger and shut up. This ain't no time for rockin' the boat."

It looks to us as if General Fuzzard had stolen a march on both the major parties by putting on a prohibtion plank that will truly satisfy everybody if they will only look at it in the right way.

### MEMORIAL OF MYSTERY LAKE

A couple of weeks ago a congenial company of sportsmen, including such well-known local characters as Committeeman Kelly, Mr. Austell, the tire and gasoline magnet, Merchant Prince Hanna and Promoter Phil Fry, spent a more or less quiet week-end at Mystery Lake.

Always on a fishing trip there is someone who insists upon fishing, and on this occasion it was Promoter Fry. Pausing only for a bit of light refreshment he commandeered a boat and was soon whipping the surface of the lake in a demonstration of casting which Committeeman Kelly describes as remarkable. It wasn't so much the handling of rod and reel that impressed the onlookers. What they marveled at most was the Promoter's foot work and balance. Committeeman Kelly offered odds on each cast that he would go overboard, but it was not until the fifth or sixth that the angler made good.

There was no rushing to the rescue (the general feeling being that the Promoter deserved to drown) but when he came ashore, dripping like old Triton himself, the soft hearted Kelly insisted on dry clothes and proper precautions against pneumonia. He even tried to persuade Fry to go to bed between hot blankets but the Promoter was not to be kidded that way. Neither was he to be dissuaded from his fishing, for as soon as he had changed clothes he gathered up his paraphenalia, got into the boat

(Please turn to page 10)

# Mata Hari

CHAPTER II

*WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR*

*Alexander Rosanoff, an aviator in the Russian secret service, delivers a packet of confidential papers to the Russian Embassy in Paris and persuades Colonel Shubin, ranking Attache, to take him to see the famous Mata Hari perform an exotic dance. NOW GO ON WITM THE STORY*

He got up and Rosanoff followed him. He wanted to answer Shubin's irony in kind, and he could not find any casual words. Instead he could find only questions. Who is she? What is she? Is she really Dutch, as they say? Was she born in Java, as she says? He was ashamed to ask. He would not have the older man think that he could not discuss a dancer like a meal, with epicurean discrimination and nothing else. He was afraid he would sound too enthusiastic, perhaps even too fervent.

Although the audience had been silent during the dance there was shortly a hum of talk. Even the woman who had fainted recovered and explained in a quick, light voice about her "migraine," and the odor of the flowers in her corsage. Rosanoff did not know any of these people, but Shubin bowed now and then.

"You prevailed upon me to come here," Shubin insisted, "against my better judgment and when, as you know, I should be at work. You said you could not leave Paris without seeing Mata Hari dance. Now that you have seen the Circe of Europe—not a word. Are you disappointed?"

They were in the little salon, where the servant was dispensing hats, cloaks and sticks. Some men formed a group about the door, and one of them remarked, "All the same—in war time—while men die. . . "

"Oh, well," said another with a tolerant shrug. "Some dance and some die."

"And some will do both."

Shubin turned his head and exchanged bows with the last speaker. The footman opened the door.

It had begun to rain, a soft, mild drizzle, which affected Rosanoff pleasantly. The air felt very fresh and now that he had seen a little of what the discreet hangings and the heavy walls of this seemingly close-shut city concealed, he was alert for more. The fact that Shubin had unbent released his eagerness.

He heard himself saying, "Do you know Mata Hari?"

He was not answered. Shubin went on to his car in apparent complete forgetfulness of his companion and his former banter. He gave an order to the chauffeur and then spoke almost as curtly to Rosanoff.

"I must go back. You can amuse yourself, I imagine. Report tomorrow night at my house for roders."

The young aviator was left standing, at a a loss, but in the next instant relieved. Shubin's brusqueness was no doubt due to the thought of the night's work ahead, decoding the messages Rosanoff had delivered and preparing the new ones. He would not be Shubin right now for the world. The rain fell on him softly, a murmur of voices by the door was enchantingly gay. It made him think of that Paris to which his father had sent him with his tutor not long before the war, a Paris of gentle, rosy sunsets, of flickering, feathery leaves, and the students and their girls, arm in arm, walking along the quays.

On an impulse he beckoned to one of the chauffeurs, not quite wishing to ask but compelled to.

"Can you tell me, which is Mata Hari's car?"

He was prepared to find that the chauffeur did not know. But the man pointed to a maroon-colored car and said:

"That is Madame Mata Hari's."

In a lower voice, the driver added, "I can take you, Monsieur. This is a taxi."

To Rosanoff, who had had only the vaguest plan beyond inquiring, this seemed an omen. A fatalist, like so many Russians, he abandoned himself to coincidence. Leaving the details to the chauffeur, he began to enjoy in perspective the zest of the pursuit. Shortly after, Mata Hari came out accompanied by several men in uniform and stepped directly into her car. Then his driver leaned back to tell him that he had heard her say, "The Pavilion, where Madame goes frequently." Rosanoff was delighted, for it had occurred to him that a private residence or Mata Hari's own house might present many difficulties to his entrance. Now there were none that he could see and he appeared to be headed for an exhilarating interlude.

There was no traffic at all on the Faubourg. He could just make out the car ahead and he though but was not sure that at intervals he heard the throb of a car following. They crossed a bridge, the stone arches above and their reflections in the black mirror of the Seine forming perfect circles. Rosanoff tossed his cigarette into the water and a shadow arch broke into little ripples. Ahead of them lay the Place de la Concorde. At this point they met other taxis, there were a few lights and some people in the streets, and they lost the maroon-colored car. The driver, however, seemed sure of his direction. They turned up the Champs Elysees and had gone on quite a long time, the way growing dimmer and dimmer. As Rosanoff was about to question the driver, the crunch of wheels on gravel told him that they had arrived.

They were in front of an old house half hidden by trees. It looked imposing but a little shabby and there were no particular signs of gayety other than flickers of light at the upper windows. Rosanoff had half a notion that the driver had tricked him. He did not believe that Mata Hari would waste her exoticism on this desert air. Nevertheless, the man had departed, he was alone on the street and with a sinking premonition of disappointment, he went in.

A flight of steps led from the street level to a cloakroom and a desk just as in a provincial hotel. An attendant pushed a pen and a book toward him.

"You are a member, Monsieur?"

"No."

"You will have to register, please."

The attendant then indicated that the gaming-rooms and the bar lay across the hall.

As soon as Rosanoff had gone, however the servant transferred his name to a card and, leaving the desk, chose a door which was partly concealed by a wooden screen. It opened into a small, bare office. Two people stood there, Mata Hari, leaning against a desk, smoking, and Adriana, the owner of the place. Adriana was short grey-haired, with frozen gray eyes and a little gray goatee. The man silently placed the card before him

(Please turn to page 6)

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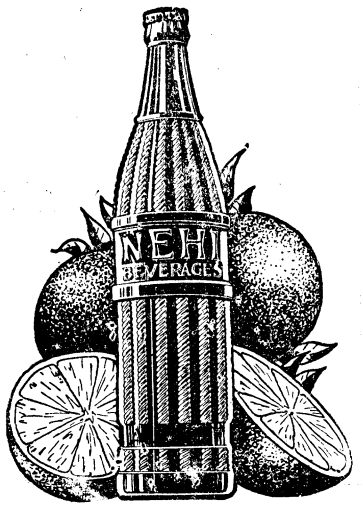


The retail value of Contract Bridge by Culbertson, is $1.00 and this offer is limited to one book to the family, and only applies on first purchase.

Bring to our office receipt or statement from YOUR DEALER, showing that you have made purchase of case NEHI COLA or case RUMS DRY GINGER ALE and we will be delighted to furnish you with this book.

Have your dealer furnish us with this information and we will mail book to you.

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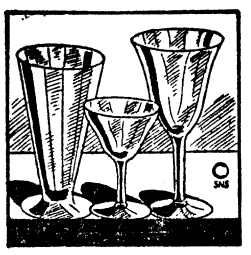
AGENT

PHONE 2956 COLUMBUS



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## Mata Hari

(Continued from page 5)

and went away.

"Alexander Rosanoff," he read, "Do you know him?"

"Not yet."

Mata Hari wore a jewel-encrusted collar about her neck from which her dress fell away. Sometimes she moved and lazily shrugged the pendent golden width of one sleeve into place on one shoulder. The other was hidden and both sleeves hugged her arms to the wrists. Sometimes she leaned forward, the width slid off the shoulder. Her glistening back was bare to the waist. Below, the dress shone like a burnished armour. Her eyes were half-closed against the smoke.

Adriana, who appraised her charms professionally, said, "You look very well tonight, my dear."

To which she replied without emotion, "All the same, I am sure I was followed. Do you know that Dubois came to see me dance?"

"He's watching you?"

"Ever since the submarine job . . . I'm afraid the French authorities are very much annoyed."

"Hm. *You* knew about that affair . . . and *I* knew—"

"And Carlotta. If I were you, I'd look into Carlotta."

"I will. And into you, too," said Adriana simply. "Tell me this: If you thought you were being followed, why did you come here tonight?"

With a hint of malice she replied, "Because I was told that you wanted to see me particularly and because you've always taught me that personal danger is never to be considered in the performance of duty."

"You enjoy it, don't you?"

"What else do you think I do it for? The money? I have my choice of bank accounts."

"Still, thirty thousand marks for a few papers is a great deal."

"To me, no!" she said superbly. "No one would dare to offer me less! Many have offered me more. I have my court and my courtiers, the decrepit de Signac, Caron with tears streaming from his eyes at will, Ambassador B—— you have but to see him eat to form an opinion of him—the Prince with the eyes of a pig and the mouth of a coward, a grand duke, a great musician. And I hate them all! I am bored with all men."

(To Be Continued)


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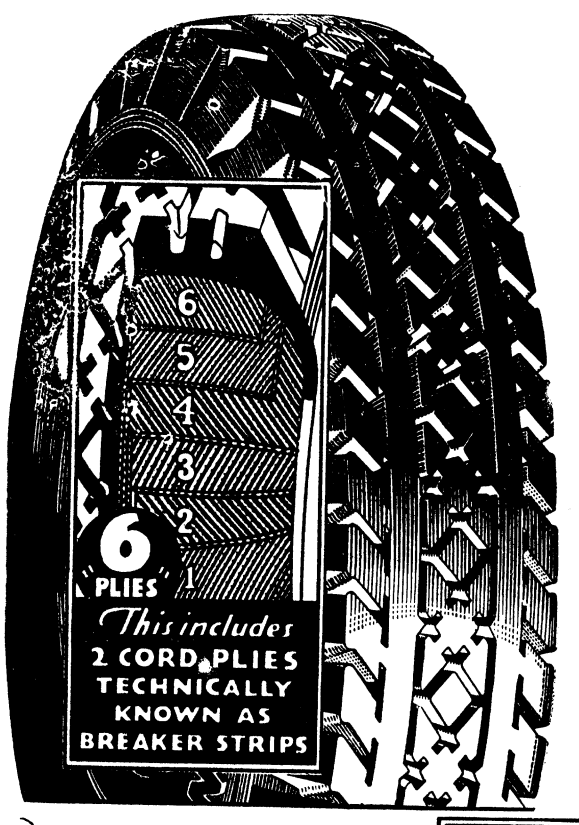


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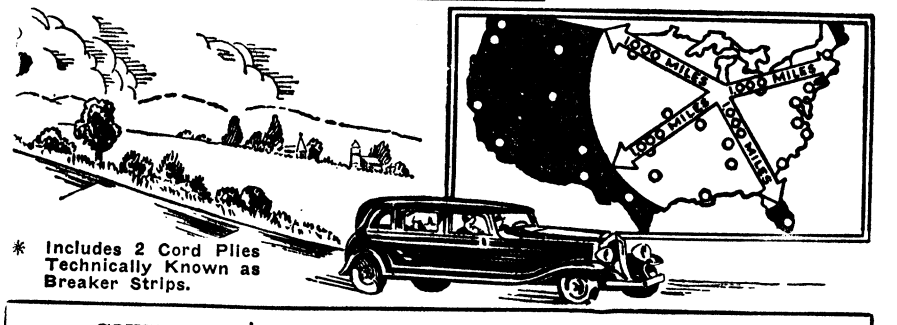


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COMPANY "E"

Almost every man in the company has put in for a fishing permit this year. I don't know whether it is the warm weather that is causing the boys to think of shady places or not. There is plenty of good fishing on the Reservation. So brush up on your fish stories boys. "High" Davis, our top kick and champion fisher, has been out several times this year. It seems that the biggest fish got away from him two weeks ago.

We have the following men in the hospital: Corp. Johnson, C., Pvt. Polk, Pvt. Norris.

They will be up and around in time to help Company E win another trophy for being high score riflemen of the 29th Infantry. Company "E" was high Company in the Regiment last year.

Company "E" baseball team is composed of Foreman, one of our good batters and outfielders. Akin is taking a bit of rest these days. He is one of the get away men.

Tinsley is going strong in out field and slugging well. When he goes to bat you hear them say "There's poison at the bat."

Ward is doing some extra good pitching.

Dean (better known as "Nine Ball") is making a good first baseman. Coach is considered an important man at that juncture.

Newton is one of our coming baseball stars.

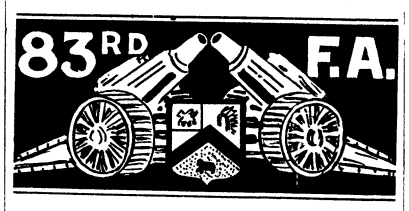
It has been unofficially reported that The Alabama Power Company stocks are on the increase, due to Corporal Oscar Feagin's recent visits to Pineapple, Alabama, which runs up this Pa-in-Laws light bill. We believe Feagin will fall victim to cupid's K. O.

Sergeant French has again met the girl of his dreams. Why don't you marry the girl, French? Sergeant Joe Poisso is still on the job at athletics around the company. He is keeping in trim for the swimming meet in the near future.

"Big Shot" Gurley's productive wad is practically exhausted (and how).

"Nine Ball" Dean had some tough luck in the game with the Richland Bears vs. 2nd Battalion. The 2nd Batts won 5 to 3. They would have won 6 to 3 but "Nine Ball" only made two bases on one of his famous circuit clouts. The old timer has seen his best days.

Private Graves is the post lightweight champion boxer for this year.




SHRAPNEL BURSTS

Since the Gunners examination is not as definitely indicated this year as in previous years, it has taken some time to pick out the subjects and have the two firing batteries decide on same. Still, the examination questions have at last been mimeographed and gunners' instruction has started in earnest. Lt. Howard spent every afternoon for several weeks apparently writing up gunners' examination but we have our doubts as to just what he was writing.

After visiting in Troy, Alabama, for several days Captain Mangum has returned to Fort Benning, to spend a little more of his leave before leaving for Washington and points east.

Lt. Heriot will return from Savannah tomorrow after spending almost a month near the ocean. He certainly was lucky to be near Savannah Beach while it was so hot for us here.

COMPANY "G"

Company records, morning reports, and duty rosters show that Company "G" still remains the stony bulwark of the Quartermaster Corps.

Capt. Wimberly left Sunday morning for a short leave to Little Rock, Ark. He will probably have something to tell us of the prevailing conditions between Benning and the Ozarks, when he gets back.

The play off for the championship in baseball of the 2nd Bn. if plans run smoothly, and there is no rain, should come off this coming Saturday. There's many a slip between the playoff and the championship. We hope to shake off the "H" Company jinx and make a bid for our third championship of the year; namely, football, track, and baseball.

COMPANY "H"

We cut quite a path in the 2nd Battalion's victory over the 1st Battalion Friday. Sgt. Bob Harkey pitched six scoreless innings allowing only one hit and that hit in the last of the tenth inning. Pvt. "Si" Slocum poled out a long single in the first half of the tenth inning scoring two men and putting the game on ice.

Private Harris T. Sollie has been appointed Private First Class.

Private Lewis E. Myers has been transferred to the 72nd Ordnance.

Private Riley Collins has been appointed Private First Class.

Private George W. Thomason has been transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to the 23rd Infantry.

The company has just been relieved from fire guard. Luck was with us this time as it rained every day or night we were on, and we didn't get a call.

Lt. Ports spent most of last week in Jacksonville, Fla., during which time he helped Lt. Wiley take that final matrimony step. Lt. Ports says that while there he had to sleep under two blankets so it was quite a surprise to come back to Benning and find it so hot. He really doesn't know what he missed last week.

Lt. Lynch left for Washington, Tuesday where he will visit his father-and mother-in-law, Major and Mrs. F. K. Ross, until tomorrow when he starts trying out for the Army tennis team.

Through the courtesy of Lts. Barnett and Brownfield, most of the officers of the battalion were priviledged to take a twenty-minute airplane ride last Thursday and Friday. Everyone was quite surprised at the number of points they could locate on the ground from a height of 5000 feet.

The Battalion baseball team seems to be improving a little every day, winning their first game Monday. If they continue to improve they should be in good shape about the time of the tournament.

BATTERY "A"

Pfc. Brantley is back with us from the hospital he has spent the last five months "gold bricking," as the rest of the outfit say.

"Goofie" Hadley is on furlough in New Orleans swimming in the Mississippi river, or at least that is what Boone thinks he s doing.

The King Fish has no reports to make this week except that he pulled the first Latrine Guard as Sergeant of the guard since he has been in the army, and he has been Mess Sergeant for twenty-eight years.

The Sultan has been restricted to quarters for the last two weeks and he hasn't anything to report, except that it is best to wear Sergeant chevrons if you have them, especially if you are out on the range.

The next day after the "Big Fight" few of the boys were smoking "Ready Roll" cigarettes and the rest had long faces. I wonder why.

Capt. Mangum was at the battery for a few minutes last Monday. He was pleased with the appearance of the men. He hopes when he returns from his leave he will find that all the men getting discharged are reenlisting for another three years. But that is just hoping, for five have already put in for special assignment to foreign service.

HQ., HQ. BTRY. AND C. T.

The battery is busy with gunners' instructions. The faculty consists of all the officers assisted by four N. C. O's who are carrying on the work on a scheduled basis. The classes are divided so that the men have four periods in the morning.

Sgt. Tate, our radio sergeant, is enjoying a thirty day furlough with his bride in Columbus, Ga. The battery extends its best wishes to Sgt. and Mrs. Tate.

Sgt. Dodd and Cpl. Pike journeyed to Harris County for the week end on a fishing trip. From all reports the trip was very successful, plenty of fish were caught and cooked by Cpl. Nahring who was a member of the advance party. They are figuring on leasing a lake located in the vicinity of the Steam Mill Road and establishing a fish camp for the N. C. O.'s of the battery.

The latest bulletin reveals the fact that Cutrer's boots are still unclaimed and will be turned over to the Salvation Army, if they can find anyone who wears 16 EE.

Sgt. Phillips has returned from Ft. Sill, Okla., where he completed a course in Communications and is now instructing the men in the latest methods used at Sill.

HE PASSED

The admiral who was conducting an examination for the navy, was addressing the candidates. "Who, in your opinion are the three greatest sailors in history?"

"I'm sorry, sir. I did not catch your name when I entered the room," remarked the stude, "but the other two are Paul Jones and Nelson."

—Virginia Guardsman.

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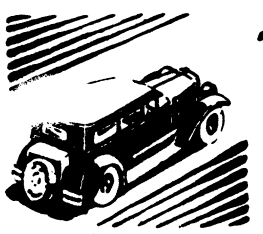
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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BILL ELLISON, Editor



# Slow Fights Disappoint Fort Benning Crowd

## "Ching" Johnson May Fight Edgren

Negotiations are underway for a bout between Ching Johnson, Benning, and Frank Edgren, Wyo., cowpuncher, for the night of July 18th, at Doughboy Stadium, according to Captain Philip Fry, post athletic officer. Fans have yelped for another glimpse of Ching since he met Irvin Ashkenazy, elephantine Floridian, who folded like a portable phonograph.

Judges awarded Walker (Cyclone) Smith, Benning, a decision over Tony Cancella, Tampa, after ten rounds of tame, listless, uninteresting embracing last Tuesday night. The fight was about the poorest exhibition this writer has ever endured on the reservation. There were nomoments of excitement. No spectacular leather flurries. And the decision was just the reverse to what it should have been.

Fans were all keyed up for a gory "grudge" duel with the dukes, in which Smith and Cancella would fight like tigers. They fought, instead, like tabbies. Cancella, recuperating from a siege of influenza, was not in form. He found Smith's style of crouching and remaining in a shell rather hard to fathom. He hesitated tofire at Smith's head and break his hands. His most effective blows were rights brought up sharp to the eye and round house punches delivered amid the rushes. Walker kept a tantalizing left in the Tampan's face.

This writer gave Smith but one round—the fourth. Cancella won the second, eighth and ninth. Others were even.

Earl Rockey, Benning, 167, lost a technical knockout to Earl Johnson, 166, Miami, when he went down in the fifth claiming he had been hit in the groin. Nobody saw a low blow except in instances when Rockey himself delivered them earlier in the bout.

Blondy Parker, Benning, was awarded a draw with Jack Harp, Warm Springs, although Harp seemed to have the better of it. Both boys appeared to be in poor form—especially Parker who has either gone far back or was experiencing an "off night."

Spot Webb, Benning and Tut Taylor, Benning, went four rounds to a draw. This was a very mediocre match, spoiled by Taylor's shoving tactics.

Eight Cylinder Olds and Battling Brooks, a couple of coons, did everything but bite each other for four rounds. They called it even.

Round by round, blow-by-blow details of the Schmeling-Sharkey bout in New York were broadcast. Fans were of the opinion the German was entitled to at least a draw.

The great, great Grumpy Gordy, Benning's own, was called to the microphone and sang the "middle stanza" of "River, Stay Away From My Door." They gave him a good hand.

The 24th Infantry Band, a negro musical organization, helped spice things up by their excellent music.

The show as a whole, while inferior to the calibre usually seen at Benning, cannot be blamed on Captain Fry or his assistants. All they can do is match 'em—what the boys do after they get in the ring is, of course, beyond control of the athletic association.

## Medicos Still In Lead After One Defeat By Tanks

By Bernard B. Swayze

There have been quite a number of upsets in the league since last week, and on the other hand a couple of set-ups.

The Tankers took the Medicos down to the tune of 7 to 6, ousting them from the coveted position of the undefeated team, never-the-less, leaving them in command of the situation, with four won and one lost.

Their game was almost as uninteresting as watching someone else fish. Errors were made from all corners of the field, and at times, the fans were ducking, thinking they would be hit with the next thrown ball.

The Artillery has improved its averagfie, by two wins during the past week, taking one from the Special units, and one from the I. S. D.

All the boys are rounding into shape fast, and with a couple more weeks, should be playing ball in good form.

The Kells are looking up, with hopes of taking the lead soon, while the First Battalion are right on par with them. The Artillery is favored to finish in the first division, with the Special Units trailing the first half.

The pitching this year has been nothing short of phenomenal for Army baseball, but this hot weather is going to tell on some of them.

The new find among pitchers is Zelinski, newcomer to the I. S. D. and should be placed in a class with Ward, Harkey, Holloway and Gilbert. The League standings are as follows:

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Medicos | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| 1st Bn. | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| 2nd. Bn. | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Art | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| I. S. D. | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| S. U., 29th | 0 | 3 | .000 |

### Is Boxing Meeting With Disfavor?

(Continued from page 1)

with the heavyweight division.

Boxing is sinking to a mighty low level in Columbus. The game would stand a little cleansing at home. There are three arenas in operation right now and the class of shows to be seen at them are, as a rule, very, very obnoxious. The same old faces appear every week and fans have every reason in the world to believe many of the bouts are "fixed" among the mugs before they ever appear in the ring. One fighter was matched for Thursday night of this week in a main event at one of these so-called fight arenas and the same fighter was matched for Friday night—one night later—for the principal bout at another so-called fight arena. Just how the management of the second fight emporium figured the fans could see a first rate performance from a man who had fought himself out the night previously is, I must say, a trifle mysterious to me.

The nation-wide slashing of prices and extra-this-and-that offers by retail clothing stores makes us wonder if the Quartermaster Corps will ever fall in line and offer soldiers two pairs of pants with each coat.

—W. Va. Guardsman.

A BUN DUSTER

Judge: "Did you say hat this soldier was intoxicated?"

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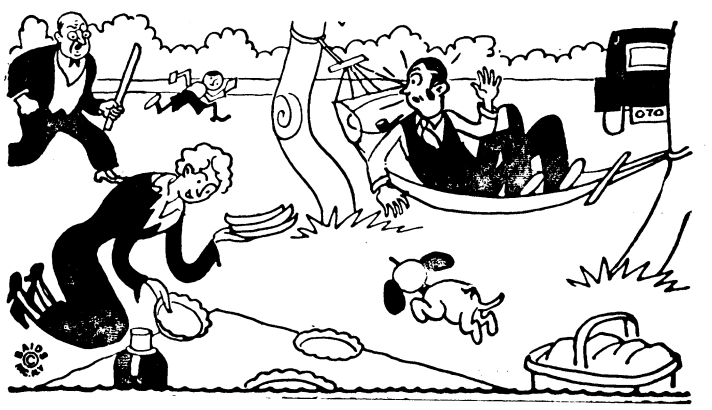

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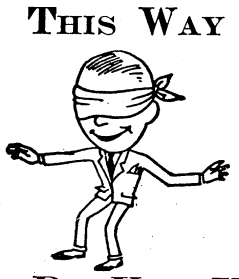

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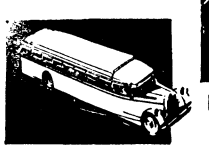

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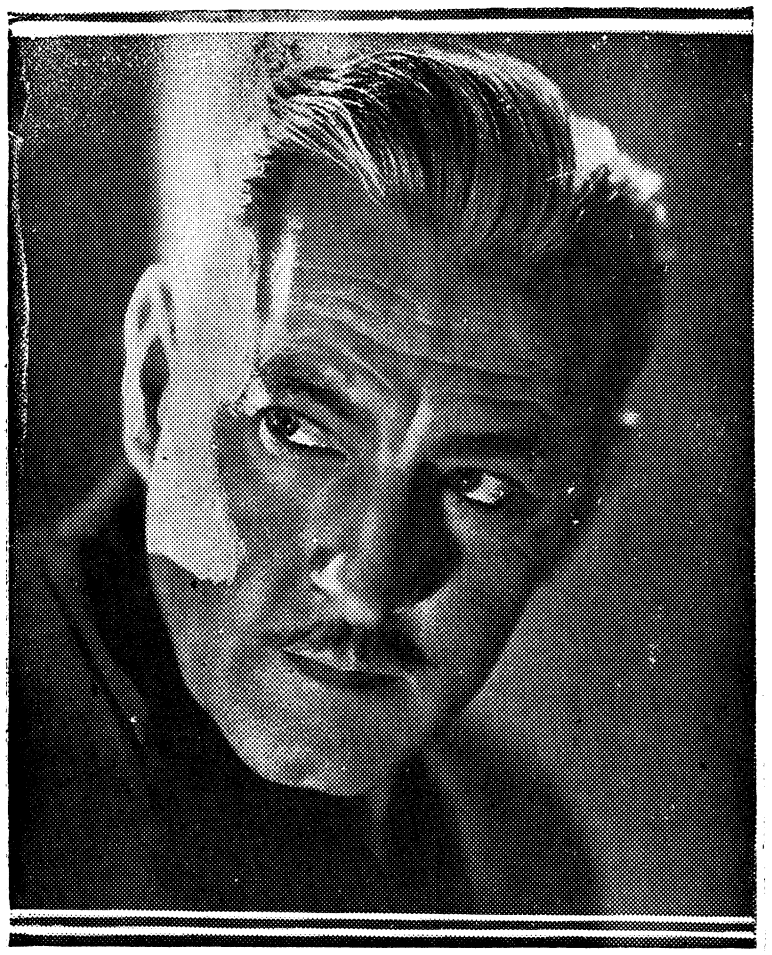


JOHN BARRYMORE

## Cinema Calendar

**for Grand, Rialto and Royal**

### AT THE ROYAL

(Beginning with Midnight Show: Saturday, 11:15 P. M.)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Presenting, "STATE'S ATTORNEY", with John Barrymore, Helen Twelvetrees, Jill Esmond, William (Stage) Boyd and Mary Duncan. He knew all the tricks of law and women and made them both his mistress. Thrill with Barrymore as he tears a witness to pieces . . . sways a jury with smashing eloquence . . . trims a chiseling politician . . . or loves with the fire that's made hi mthe envy of all men. (Especially recommended by this paper).

* * *

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "SOCIETY GIRL", with James Dunn and Peggy Shannon. The battle of the classes—typified by a unique romance between an unlettered boy and a thrill-seeking social butterfly—froms the theme of "SOCIETY GIRL". A good picture.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting, "WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND", with Ralph Graves, Jackie Cooper and "Chic" Sale. The pathos of a boy's struggle to conquer fear and thus overcome a physical handicap provides the dramatic appeal of this highly interesting picture. The child star has his most effective role in which he is seeen as a boy who longs to play a share in the "back lot" activities of his friends but who is scorned by the other kids because of his leg brace.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Presenting, "MYSTERY RANCH", with George O'Brien and Cecilia Parker. Here is a story that embodies all of the old West's flavor; wild, hard-riding cowmen, straight-shooting gunmen. It is packed to the brim with action but there is still room for a romantic love story to be interwoven as the film unwinds.

* * *

### AT THE RIALTO

NOW PLAYING: Presenting, "THE FALSE MADONNA", with adorable Kay Francis. In this picture Kay starts out as an enemy of society, but ends the stor yas a gloriously sympathetic heroine. You'll enjoy Kay in this one as you've never enjoyed her before.

## RIALTO

### MONSTER IN MAKE-UP HALL OF FAME

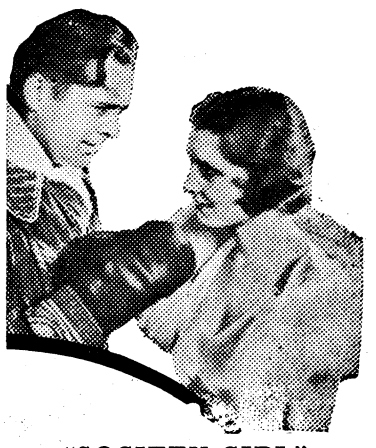
The wall of Universal City's famous "chamber of horrors," its well-guarded, secret makeup room, is now graced by the photograph of another immortal of the great paint art—Boris Karloff.

Karloff's fiendish, scientifically-created monster of "Frankenstein" has been accorded the place of honor in the mysterious little sanctuary by the little band of makeup experts who have given the screen its weirdest creatures.

Karloff's monster hangs side-by-side the photographs of Lon Chaney's "Hunchback of Notre Dame" character; his "Phantom of the Opera" fiend, his diabolical Chinese of "Outside the Law"; and his sinister cripple of "Shadows." Bela Lugosi as "Dracula" occupies a prominent position on the eerie wall, as do the phootgraphs of Neil Hamilton in the "The Cat Creeps" characterization, Carlos Villarias as the Spanish-version "Dracula," Conrad Veidt in "The Man Who Laughs," and Edward Robinson as the Charlie Young of "East is West."

Karloff and his closely guarded monster make-up can be seen at the Rialto theatre on Sunday and Monday with Colin Clive, Mae Clarke, John Boles, Dwight Frye, Edward Van Sloan and Frederick Kerr completing the cast.

## GRAND



"SOCIETY GIRL"

"Society Girl," Fox drama presenting James Dunn as a ring hero hopelessly in love with a pampered pet of society, and with Peggy Shannon in the title role, will be the featured screen attraction at the Grand Theatre on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Dunn, whose rise to a prominent position among the leading male players of the cinema began with his superlative performance in "Bad Girl," will again be seen as a representative youth from the masses in this romantic comedy. As a contender for the middleweight title, heis once more enabled to use the diction of the side walks that made his characterization of the inarticulate husband in "Bad Girl" one of the outstanding performances on the screen.

The locale of the story, which revolves around the romance of Dunn and Miss Shannon, is supposedly New York City although it may be any large city in America. After their meeting at a lawn fete given by Miss Shannon at her Southampton country home, the fighter and the society girl begin a whirlwind courtship that soon entangles them in more trouble than either had bargained for. Spencer Tracy as Dunn's fight manager and closest pal, is the one to resent the constant intrusion of Miss Shannon into the routine of the training camp. His orders are not carried out and Dunn receives a terrific beating in the ring.

How this situation is cleared up and the three once again reunited in friendship and love makes up the balance of the film drama.

## *Barrymore Stars In Dramatic Role At Royal Theatre*

With John Barrymore in the role of a romantic lover and gallant fighter, a new picture which combines all of the elements of modern screen entertainment opens at the Royal Theatre next Saturday with a midnight show. It is RKO Radio's "State's Attorney," and it presents a great cast in an absorbing timely story which has been given flawless direction by George Archainbaud, the man who directed "The Lost Squadron."

Sharing cast honors with Barrymore is the blonde and beautiful Helen Twelvetrees. It isn't often that one picture presents two stars of this quality in roles seemingly made to order for their talents.

The peculiarly fitness of the production for Barrymore and Miss Twelvetrees lies in its combination of gay and tender romance with tense drama. Barrymore is given every opportunity to display the qualities that have won him the designation of "the great lover" and he takes full advantage of them. He also rises to the heights that have won him fame as a dramatic actor in the tense courtroom scenes. An emotional actress of rare ability, Miss Twelvetrees has an exceptional outlet for her talents in the role of a girl who prefers love to a wedding ring.

The picture concerns a brilliant criminal attorney who becomes a relentless and fearless prosecutor when drafted into the public service. A devil-may-care sort of fellow with vast personal magnetism, he is much sought after by women but remains true to the girl he befriended in night court, until he meets a rich society debutante. As his professional reputation grows, through the sending of a notorious murderess to the gallows, his romantic complications also increase.

A climax is attained during a murder trial which sees Barrymore seeking the neck of the underworld leader he once defended. It is a scene rich in soaring dramatic values. It starts when the girl he loves takes the stand and he is forced to cross-examine her. The crashing heights are reached in his burning plea to the jury.


## ROYAL

Starts Tomorrow Night 11:15 P. M.




—MORE—

LAUREL AND HARDY in "HELP MATES"

UNIVERSAL NEWS

## Paramount THEATRE

ATLANTA

Saturday, June 25

JEAN HARLOW

IN

"RED HEADED WOMAN"

ALL SEATS 25¢ 11 to 1 EX. SAT.

1,000 GOOD SEATS 40¢ at Night Shows!

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HOWARD, FINE AND HOWARD

## RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BOB STEELE

IN

"THE MAN FROM HELL'S EDGES"

ALSO

CHAPTER NO. 11

VANISHING LEGION

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"Frankenstein"

(The Man Who Made a Monster)

With

BORIS KARLOFF

No Thriller Ever Made Can Touch It

Comedy — News — Novelties

TUESDAY

KAY FRANCIS AND WILLIAM BOYD

IN

"THE FALSE MADONNA"

Deception . . . .

Was her business

Beauty . . . .

Was her passport

COMEDY SCREEN SONG

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"THE WOMAN FROM MONTE CARLO"

With

LIL DAGOVER—WALTER HUSTON—WARREN WILLIAM

Dramatic Sensation of a Siren Who Tried to be a Saint

## Grand

SAT.-SUN.-MON.

JAMES DUNN

IN

"Society Girl"

WITH

PEGGY SHANNON

SPENCER TRACY

Gang Comedy — Paramount News

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

JACKIE COOPER

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

CHARLES "CHIC" SALE

COMEDY NEWS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

GEORGE O'BRIEN

IN

"MYSTERY RANCH"

WITH

CECELIA PARKER

COMEDY -- NOVELTY -- NEWS

# The Flare

(Continued from page 4)

and went at it again. This time he tried to prevail upon his benefactor, Kelly to accompany him, but the astute committeeman, smelling a rat, resisted his blandishments.

Five minutes later, Fry made his second voyage of discovery to the bottom of the lake.

Convinced at last that the prime perquisite for acquiring skill in the noble art of casting i s a firm and solid foundation, the stubborn Promoter devoted the balance of the week end to the more enjoyable features of such outings.

### THINGS WE NEVER KNEW TILL RECENTLY

That Lieutenant C. T. Lanham, besides being the only poet who has been able to survive the shavetail ordeal of an Army Career, was once a chess fiend with enough of reputation to obtain a match with Marshall, the champion of the United States at the time. The Lieutenant didn't win the match but he drew one game out of three which isn't so bad.

That Major Truman Smith has had the unique experienceof having played bridge with the Pope.

It happened this way. When the gargantuan Major was in upper Silesia in 1921, he indulged in a few quiet rubbers with a Papal legate, one Monsignor Ratti. To quote the Major, whose appreciation of dramatic values is never dormant "And the next time I saw him he was on the throne of St. Peter in Rome."

### INFORMATION BUREAU

Colonel Barry inspecting the Aviation Unit was making the usual welfare inquiries as to previous conditions of servitude, present living conditions, and the like.

"How long have you been in the service" he inquired of Private Holt.

"Two and one half years, sir", was the reply.

"Where were you last stationed?" continued the colonel.

"In Hawaii, sir", replied Holt.

"How do you find the mess?" was the next question.

"Right down the road sir—straight ahead—that large building on the left", snapped Private Holt in his best military manner.

The Colonel smiled and the inspecting group passed on—all except one disgusted top sergeant who waited behind to say something very personal and private to Holt about rookies who pull boners in front of the Commanding Officer.

### ART EXHIBIT NO. 3

At 5:45 PM, June 19, Lady Lucy Williams, prominent young society matron, and wife of the celebrated Sir Roger Williams, broke into the scoring column with a beautifully timed entrance into the men's shower at Russ Pool.

Whereupon the jeering section, which included several of Benning's most boisterous and ribald males (Major Snyder, Major Lytle and Explorer Chance) led by Adjutant General Lewis' famed bathing beauty connoisseur, staged three-minute demonstration which shook the welkin.

Up to the time of going to press The Flare investigator had not been able to obtain an interview but we understand that Mrs. Williams was favorably impressed with the statuesque display of spray draped manhood.

### REAL GASOLINE

The source of a certain fortune was under discussion.

"He made his money in Coca-Cola, didn't he?" remarked Mrs. Harding.

"Oh, no," said Mrs Jones, "He made his in Woco-Pep.'

"Well, I knew it was some soft drink," asserted Mrs. Harding, well pleased that she had come so close to it the first time.

### CITATION FOR THE WEEK

To Major Truman Smith, departing head of the Military History Committee of the Erudite Fourth Section,—soldier, scholar, and high-powered lecturer—for four years of constructive labor which has resulted in setting a new mark in the effective instruction in his specialty.

## Patronize Herald Advertisers


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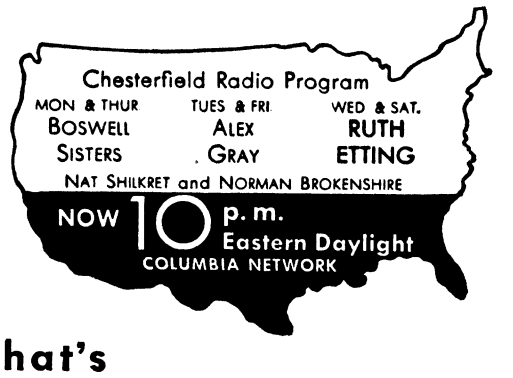
You always open that clean white package with confidence. It reminds you of the purity back of that satisfying taste. And remember, they're milder too!

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1932 — NUMBER 10


## Benning Briefs

We must rise and apologize for the errors which seem to have attracted so much attention, particularly as evidenced by Gunbotham's searching disclosures. But the very fact that the "conductor" of the swimming pool has found the errors is proof that he had to read the articles to find them, and we feel very flattered. Or maybe, we should say, the "conductor" of the Flare should feel very flattered.

* * *

Sergeant McN——y, Sergeant Major of the ROTC Camp, wants us to abandon our usual role for a short space and take up that of a reformist. With so much of that same spirit in the air right now, we should be able to do our reforming very easily, but we find it extremely difficult, nevertheless. But, to get down to brass tacks, the Sergeant wants us to spread a little propaganda to the effect that, while the canteen at the Camp is not apparently prospering, still Newsome is not only prosperous-looking but his very manner displays that freedom of spirit which is the natural consequence of a full pocketbook.

* * *

We felt decidedly in the need of a Murad when Lt. Howard Johnson, now of the Athletic Office, made the statement that he was "a little leary of the press." We don't see how anyone could possibly believe that newspapers were working for anything but "the people's best interests," and of course we felt embarrassed that we should seem so untrustworthy. Or, maybe, Lt. Johnson has seen the effects of the little paragraph on the Thanatopsian propensities of Captain Fry and Lt. Harmony last week.

* * *

Social Note: Captain "Mark" Hanna, Capt. Philip Fry, Capt. A. B. O'Connell, Lts. Ham Kelley, Stump Richards, Cecil Grimes, Charlie Sheen, Frank Olver, and Frank Bickerstaff are leaving today for the Muscogee Club, in the Dead Lakes, Fla. The group has adopted the slogan "Look Out Little Fishes, Here We Come." The best available reports have it that Capt. Fry is going along to disprove the statements of the Flare of a couple of weeks back and Steward Grimes is to look over the Lakes as a possible producer of fishy epicureanisms for the Benning tables. Another party will consist of Major O. N. Bradley, Capt. Walter A. Smith and the two bankers Mr. C. C. Willis and Bob Hall.

* * *

Sergeant McN——y, of course you'd never guess, has asked us to drop in a line or two to spur the memory of Harvey Haeseker and make him produce some copy. O. K., Sergeant, here y'are.

* * *

We notice the announcement of the departure of Lieut. Norman, C. Caum, Police Officer, whose place is being taken by Captian Rutledge M. Lawson, a recent Infantry School graduate. Lt. Caum is the able reviewer whose write-ups of the Dramatic Club productions have been published in the Herald, and we hate to see him go.

* * *

This business of getting up enough

(Please turn to page 8)

# Nine Successful West Point Candidates Leave Benning

### Several Benning Boys Are Numbered Among Those Who Leave

Nine young men of Fort Benning, successful candidates in the competitive examinations for appointments to the United States Military Academy, departed from the post this week for West Point, N. Y., where they will report to the superintendent of the military academy, as cadets, on July 1st.

Four of the young men, one of whom is the son of a local army officer, were enlisted members of organizations stationed at Fort Benning and are the successful competitors for four of the six army appointments allocated to the Fourth Corps Area. Three of the other appointees were also enlisted men who have obtained presidential or congressional appointments through competitive examinations, and the remaining two, sons of Fort Benning officers, have obtained their appointments in the same manner.

Private Eugene R. Patterson, Company E 1st Tank Regiment; Private Frederick Bell, also of Company E 1st Tank Regiment; Private Frederick H. Gaston, Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. 1st Tank Regiment; and Private James R. Gunn, Regimental Machine Gun Company 29th Infantry, are the four successful contenders for the army appointments. Private Patterson is the son of Mrs. Maggie R. Patterson of Clinton, Mississippi; Private Bell is the son of John R. Bell, of Troy, Kansas; Private Gunn is the son of Mrs. C. F. Holcomb, of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Private Gaston is the son of Captain F. H. Gaston, 83d Field Artillery, Fort Benning.

Private William B. Macy, Cannon Co. 29th Infantry, son of Louis W. Macy, New Bedford, Mass.; Private John H. Michaelis, Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. 29th Infantry, son of Mrs. Louise H. Michaelis, Lancaster, Penn.; and Private Clarence E. Gooding, I. S. D., son of Mrs. Lee Tayloe, of Clarksville, Texas, are the three soldiers who have obtained their appointments through congressional competitive examinations.

Charles Billingslea, son of Col. and Mrs. Clarence J. Manly, recently of Fort Benning is the recipient of a presidential appointment, and Donald R. Bodine, son of Major Roy L. Bodine of Fort Benning, received a congressional appointment.

All of the young men, except Private Gooding, attended the West Point coaching course at Fort Benning last summer. The class opened with 38 members, and within six weeks eliminations had reduced the number to thirteen. These students then were enrolled in the 4th Corps Area West Point preparatory school, whose class comprised, in addition to the 13 students from Fort Benning, 47 from other posts in the corps area.

The Fort Benning students were conspicuously successful throughout the course, and of the thirteen, four were chosen to fill places allocated to enlisted men of the 4th Corps Area. The two remaining vacancies were filled by men from other posts.

Private Patterson, who last January, reached the finals in the southern selections for a Rhodes scholarship, led the classes both at Fort Benning and at Fort McPherson in algebra. Private

(Please turn to page 6)

## 29th Infantry Loses Another Of Old Guard

The 29th Infantry lost one of its oldest noncommissioned officers on Thursday, June 30th, when Staff Sergeant Joseph H. Coggin, of the Service Company, was placed on the retired list with thirty years active service to his credit.

Sergeant Coggins enlisted in Co. H, 2nd Infantry in October, 1903. Subsequently he served in Co. A 12th Infantry, in the 28th Recruit Company, and in Co. C 8th Infantry, until June 1914. From 1914 to 1919 he was a member of the quartermaster corps.

On March 31st 1920 he enlisted in the Service Company 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, and has served continuously with that company until the present time.

Sergeant Coggin's foreign service includes three tours of duty in the Philippine Islands, the first extending to March 13th to Sept 15th, 1906; the second from Aug. 1, 1909 to Feb. 15, 1910; and the third from March 4, 1912 to June 30, 1914.

During the World War he was commissioned in the grade of 1st Lieutenant, quartermaster corps.

Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr., regimental commander, in publishing the order pertaining to Sergeant Coggin's retirement from active duty paid high testimony to his services with the regiment. "His record of service, loyalty and application to duty is an enviable one, and is one to be emulated by all men wh have the best interest of their country and themselve: at heart," said Colonel Major. "Th congratulations of the regimental com mander and the entire command are tendered Staff Sergeant Coggin upor the completion of his long service and cordial good wishes are extended for his future success and happiness in his well earned retirement."

As a final tribute to Sergeant Coggin the 29th Inantry held a regimental parade in his honor at 4:30 p. m. Thursday.

## Camp For Boys Being Maintained by 29th

The 29th Infantry is conducting a camp for the boys of the regiment between the ages of eight and twelve years, at their Recreation Camp on Randall and Upatoi Creeks, which commenced Saturday, July 2nd, 1932. In addition to the sons of officers and noncommissioned officers of the regiment a number of other boys of the Post are attending as guests of some of the 29th Infantry boys.

The Camp is under the supervision of Captain Horace O. Cushman, 29th Infantry, assisted by Lts. Jack G. Pitcher, 29th Infantry and Lt. E. L. Brown, 29th Infantry, Corporal Hoffman, Co. H., and Cpl. White, Co. F., 29th Infantry. An attractive menu has been arranged which is being prepared and served by Co. F. 29th Infantry.

A program of sports and instruction is arranged to occupy the boys from breakfast at 7:00 until they are in bed at 9:00.

The following boys are attending:

(Please turn to page 6)

# Colonel Toffey To Succeed Colonel Major Next Week

## ROTC To Stage Track Meet On Visitors DAY

Saturday, July 2nd, has been announced as visitors' day at the R. O. T. C. camp of Fort Benning. A varied and comprehensive program has been arranged for that day, the high spot of which will be the Track and field meet to be held in the Doughboy Stadium beginning at 7:30 in the morning. Many of the students have made prominent places for themselves among the annals of Southern sport and the talent brought out by the meet is expected to make it a fast and interesting display of athletic ability and one that is very likely to upset some of the Post records.

The events announced on the program by Major Franke, commanding officer of the camp are as follows: 100 yard dash (heats), 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, one mile run, 440 yard relay, 120 yard low hurdles, sack race and shoe race, in the track events and high jump, shotput, discus, broad jump, javelin throw and tug of war in the field events.

After the meet the medals for the winners of events will be presented by Dr. M. L. Brittain, President of Georgia Tech, who will be one of the guests of the day.

At noon, the visitors, about 150 of whom are expected, will be entertained at lunch in the two mess halls of the camp, and the camp will be open t othem for the remainder of the day.

The students of the ROTC Camp have been kept unusually busy during the past week in the course of their field instruction work. The Engineer Company has been engaged in the construction of pontoon bridges across the Chattahoochee, the first a light footrbidge support by kapok floatsr, which was thrown across on Monday morning and the second a heavier and more substantial one with regular pontoons. Practice for the building of the second was carried out for two days before it was built and a race against time in the construction of the bridge took place on Thursday, after it had been built and dismantled. Ninety-one students were engaged in this work under the direction of Captain R. W. Grower, Grower, who was assisted by Lieutenants John M. Harman and Howard Kerr.

The Field Artillery students were engaged in firing exercises under the direction of Captain Edward S. Ott, commanding Battery "A," Captian Walter A. Metz, commanding Battery "B," and Captain John F. Hepner, commanding Battery "C." Four days of the gunnery practice took in subcaliber firing by the use of the 37-mm guns which are attached to the regular 75-mm field pieces. Regular service practice, with shrapnel, will be held on Friday and Tuesday of next week.

Lieut. Oscar C. Maire was in charge of technical instruction of the Signal Corps unit, whose studies embraced wire and radio divisional communications.

### Departing Commander To Be Given Farewell Review On Saturday

Colonel John J. Toffey will take command of the 29th Infantry next week, succeeding Colonel Duncan K. Major, who has commanded the regiment for two years. Colonel Toffey arrived at Benning last Wednseday, and was assigned to temporary duty at Headquarters until he is to take over command of the regiment.

The official farewell to the departing commanding officer of the regiment will be given by the officers and men of the 29th Infantry on Saturday morning at Gordon field, when the entire organization will hold a mounted parade. The men will be garbed in the newest uniforms, and the entire transportation units will be turned out for the event. The battalions will march past the departing commander in mass formation. Colonel Major, during his two years with the regiment, has introduced many innovations and the regiment has commanded no small amount of attention from both the Army and civilians of the surrounding territory.

The officers and ladies of the regiment will give a farewell dance and party at the 29th Infantry recreation camp on Tuesday evening, July 5th, in honor of Colonel Major.

Colonel Toffey, who has been in charge of ROTC affairs at Headquarters, Second Corps Area, at Governor's Island, New York, began his military career shortly after the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, and was appointed a 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry, July 9th, 1898. He was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in March, 1900; to Captain in January, 1904, and to Major in May, 1917.

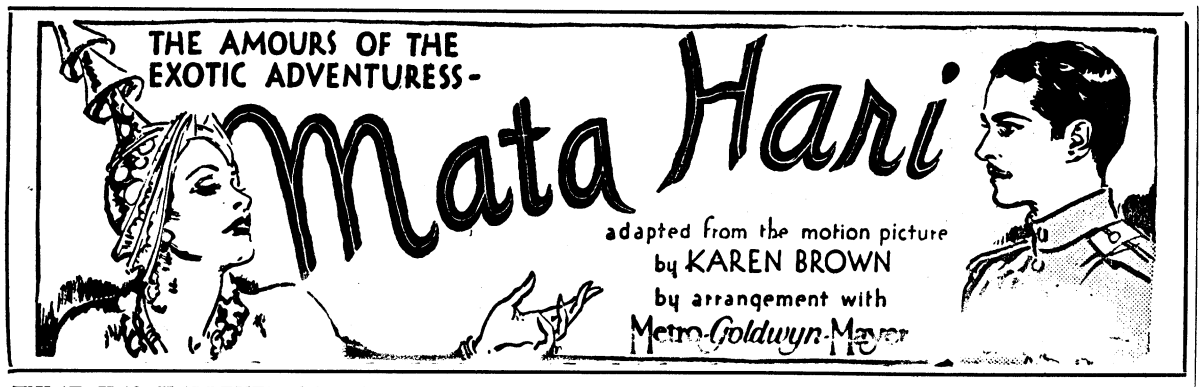
In August, 1917, he accepted an appointment as a Lieutenant Colonel of Infantry, National Army and was promoted to Colonel, National Army in May, 1918. In July, 1920, he reverted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, regular Army, and on the 12th of the same month was promoted to Colonel.

Colonel Toffey is a native of New Jersey, where he was born, September 9, 1874. He was a member of the initial general staff corps eligible list and is a graduate of the Infantry-Cavalry School, class of 1904.

He brings to Benning a reputation as an able handler of men and his term as commanding officer is expected to be as productive of results as that of Colonel Major, who, however, has set a very high standard for any officer who succeeds him, with his close application of training and organizational ideas.

## General E. L. King Makes Short Visit To Post

Major General Edward L. King, commander of the 4th Corps Area, made a brief and informal visit at Fort Benning on Monday. He was received by Mjaor General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, and after spending several hours at the post he departed late Monday afternoon for Anniston, Alabama. While at Fort Benning General King inspected the activities of the R. O. T. C. camp and observed the students at bridge building, field artillery firing and signal corps installation.




*WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR*

*Alexander Rosanoff, an aviator in the Russian secret service, delivers a packet of confidential papers to the Russian Embassy in Paris and persuades Colonel Shubin, ranking Attache, to take him to see the famous Mata Hari perform an exotic dance. Laer, fascinated by the woman, he follows her to a gambling casino where she had gone to meet Adriana, owner of the resort, and an enemy spy.*

*NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY*

"Too many victories, my dear. A surfeit. You're capricious, a little mad . . . and we have work on hand. Is Shubin still among your admirers?"

"Shubin! Oh . . . how simple, Adriana!"

"Not so simple. It is a question of shipments of munition from Archangel," he said in a matter-of-fact tone. "We want the ship lists and the ports of embarkation. I am informed that Shubin got them today."

"You will have them tomorrow," she replied in the same tone.

Adriana lit her a fresh cigarette. She did not leave through the door behind the screen but through an ante-room in which she opened another door that led to the ladies dressing-room. No one was there but the maid. Mata Hari nodded to her then regarded herself with intense, searching earnestness in a full-length mirror. She then crossed the hall to the bar.

Rosanoff was sitting at the bar, disconsolate, when he saw her. She was incomparably graceful, incomparably practised. She knew just how to place her foot so that the pliant golden stuff like a limber golden skin clung smooth about a thigh. Her every movement was a challenge to the dress to cover her, an unselfconscious reminder of the beauty unveiled in the dance, the more stirring to the senses in that the dress did actually hide it.

She took a chair two places away from Rosanoff, apparently without even noticing him, and it was then that he discovered that he had not observed her face. At the dance he had too dazzled and too far away. Now, her profile was toward him. The light melted over it and into the skin, and he found that the longer he watched it the more he was powerless not to watch it. It was not that the face was so lovely. He could admire a beautiful face without warmth, acknowledge its perfection and forget it. But hers was one of those faces which have the power of drawing the eye, similar to flowing water, with the suggestion of a scarcely perceptible mobility.

Some men had inevitably gathered about her at the bar. Among them, Rosanoff recognized the old Marquis de Signac tottering on legs as thin as broomsticks. He envied him, for the old man like the rest knew Mata Hari. She insisted that he drink a toast to her in champagne.

"But I'm not allowed champagne," the old man demurred. "It's bad for my heart."

"One little sip, papa!"

"But it's bad for my—"

"That's where my lips have been."

She put the glass directly to the Marquis' lips. He drank and choked. Rosanoff found that she could laugh. He laughed, too.

She then turned and looked him full in the face, a long, impersonal, heavy-lidded stare, as if she were examining a statue in a museum and would then go on to the next statue. Her eyes did, in fact, travel on.

The next instant she exclaimed brusquely. With an elbow she had upset her glass. The wine was spilt in a wide puddle across the mahogany of the bar. A man with a pointed gray beard called a waiter and said, "I hope it hasn't spotted your dress, my dear."

But Mata Hari appeared already to have dismissed the incident from her mind.

"You say you never gamble, papa?" she inquired of the Marquis. "Good. Then I shall gamble for you. I feel lucky."

Rosanoff moved behind her to the tables as if pulled by a string. At first there were no other vacant places and he took up a position where he could watch her and hear her.

"We'll start with five thousand," she said.

"Five thousand?" repeated the Marquis weakly.

"Isn't that enough to begin with?"

"Faites vos jeux!" called the croupier.

She lost it all and Rosanoff thought that the Marquis would faint. Mata Hari declared, "We'd better have another five thousand." She seemed to be going through a routine mechanically and paid no attention to the play. This time, there was a slight delay before the croupier made his announcement. One of the "pretty ladies" of which there were the usual number scattered among the tables, proffered the croupier a ring in exchange for chips. The man declared that it was against the rules.

"It's worth twenty thousand francs," insisted the girl. "I'd sell it for ten."

She held it up. The ring had a single, large stone in a queer, square setting.

"What an odd ring," Mata Hari said. "Let me see it."

She examined it with some interest, while the Marquis looked eloborately away. She then returned the ring, and the girl, gathered up her empty handbag and left the table.

Again the croupier called, "Faites vos jeux!"

Again Mata Hari lost. But this time she was annoyed. She brushed the remaining chips to one side and got up hastily.

"There's no pleasure in losing," she exclaimed.

The heavy gold skin of her dress just brushed the cloth of Rosanoff's uniform and emitted an electric spark like a cat's back when it is stroked.

He was desperate with helplessness for he felt sure that she would soon leave, yet all the approaches he could think of seemed too clumsy.



"My dear, you look sad. Did you lose, too?"

Rosanoff started out of his reverie and recognized the girl as the one who had offered the ring at the chemin de fer table. Involuntarily, he glanced at her hand and saw that she still wore it. She was a hungry-looking little thing, rather like a famished bird of prey.

"You had no luck, then?" he said, indicating the ring.

"No. Never any luck. But come," she said, drawing her arm through his," we will console each other. You had no luck either. I see it in your face."

"No, but wait—what did you want for your ring?"

Surprised and none too pleased, the girl retorted, "Not your beaux yeaux alone, my dear, I can assure you." "What an ideal!" she said. "As if it is not enough to lose at cards, one must lose at love, too. I am not a jeweler, selling rings!" She paused in what appeared to be the extreme of indignation, then finished quite calmly.

"Ten thousand francs to you, my dear, because you are a handsome young man with a sweet little mustache and a Russian, n'est-ce-pas?"

"I haven't ten thousand francs on me," said Rosanoff with a sigh.

"What! And you're a Russian! But all Russians are rich!"

"If you would let me have the ring," he pleaded, "I will give you all the money I have on me and send you far more than the remainder in the morning——"

But she burst out laughing in a way that made Rosanoff flush to his ears and declared that indeed, yes! she knew such promises.

There was obviously no clemency to be expected from her and Rosanoff had turned away sure that his only plan was blocked when she came flying after him.

"Listen," she said. "You want this ring for a girl, don't you? Yes, that's always the way. No sooner do I have a piece of jewelry presented to me than I am obliged to sell it and it goes to some other woman. Well—there's no use struggling against one's fate. How much money have you?

After a prolonged search through his pockets, he produced barely five hundred francs.

The girl made a little clucking sound of disappointment. Then, suddenly, she thrust the ring into his hand. "Here, take it. Mind you send me the rest in the morning! Send it here, to Mlle. Clothilde."

"Oh, I will," he said eagerly. "Upon my word of honor!"

"Upon his word of honor!' And when he left she was still muttering between ripples of bitter mirth, "Indeed yes! . . . . Upon his word of honor . . . *honor!*"

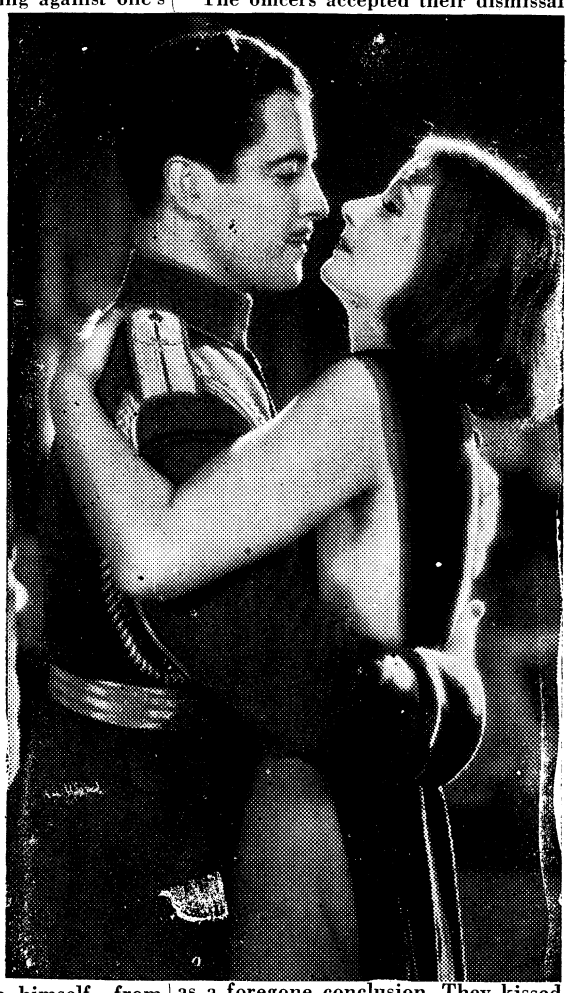
The bargain had taken perhaps five minutes to conclude, but to Rosanoff it had seemed interminable and he could hardly restrain himself from running through the rooms to find out whether the dancer had already vanished. In one of the alcoves near the bar he caught sight of the familiar golden dress and he was none too soon, for she and the officers who had accompanied were making plans for departure.

After the cocotte's shrill soprano, Mata Hari's grave, deep intonation was like a powerful drug—an aphrodisiac. The old Marquis had dozed off, and the officers suggested that they leave him and go on to breakfast. The dancer, however, said no, that he was an "old darling" and it was way past his bed-time, and she shook him, but gently.

"Come, papa," she said. "Wake up—we're going home."

And Rosanoff's heart sank to his boots. From the familiarity of her tone he guessed that they were going home together—the old wreck and the golden woman. He had been a fool not to anticipate something of the sort. But why one so senile? Were there not enough young men in Paris wealthy enough to please her?

The officers accepted their dismissal as a foregone conclusion. They kissed her hand and she swept past on the arm of the old man, who still blinked with sleep. A servant bundled him into a multitude of wraps, while Mata Hari stood by, shoulders, throat and dress hidden by her furs, only the profile showing as motionless in relief as if it were stamped on a medallion.



And, at the last minute, Rosanoff could not, would not, let her go.

(Please turn to page 3)

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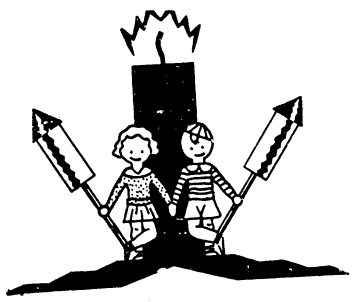

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# Mata Hari

(Continued from page 2)

"Mademoiselle—I beg your pardon—just one moment."

"Yes?"

He stammered with the shock of being actually addressed by her, face to face.

"A little while ago—I happened to overhear—you admired this ring."

"Why—yes."

"You admired it—and— and I thought you might like to have it. Please accept it—as a token of my profound admiration."

Whether she was amused by his flounderings or touched by his obvious infatuation she decided to put him at his ease.

"I hope you haven't cut that woman's throat," she said, smiling but not yet accepting the ring.

"I didn't have to," replied Rosanoff more freely. "I merely bought it. For you."

The dancer looked him up and down curiously. He thought that she was even a little flattered and he plucked up enough heart to return the look with undisguised, if not too bold, fervor. Slowly, she took the ring out of his hands and slipped it on her finger.

"How clever of you!" she said, lost in some reflection. Then, raising her eyes, "It's charming."

The Marquis came up, ready for the street.

"Very well, my dear, we can go."

All in a moment it happened. Her face glowed, it almost dimpled with fun, as she turned upon the old man and said sweetly. "My dear Marquis, after all I have decided not to take you so far out of your way. It's such a bad night for your lumbago."

"This kind young man," and she put a hand on Rosanoff's arm, "is seeing me home. Good night, my dear." And Rosanoff found himself being gently but compellingly guided to the cloakroom and the stairs.

Mata Hari had a house in Neuilly which was almost as famous as its owner. She had collected therein the fruit of a not inconsiderable knowledge of the more obscure Orient and had arranged her possessions, it was said, with a great deal of taste. Instead of turning in that direction, however, she bade her chauffeur drive back to town and once more Rosanoff traversed a portion of the Champs Elysees, truly Elysian Fields, now that the dancer was at his side.

He was filled with delight and a sense of triumph all the more heady in that it was so unexpected. She was more enchanting in submission to his kisses than as the aloof woman in gold or as the disciple of Kali.

Her house was in complete darkness and the lamp which she turned on in an alcove accentuated rather than punctuated the thick black. He felt for her in the gloom and she disengaged herself with a laughing protest.

"Really, you are the most——"

"How can anyone be so young!" she said softly, and, taking him by the hand, she guided him over an expanse of gleaming floor until they reached a low archway. Here she lit another lamp, revealing a sort of boudoir, all arches, silken hangings, and queer circular benches for seats.

"Sit down here," she said, "and don't move till I come back."

"I'll go with you.'

"No! No!" she insisted, laughing. "You must sit here and stop following me about. Promise."

"Very well, I promise."

She remained a moment, studying him with a detached sort of tenderness.

"You are a very nice boy. What did you say your name wac?"

"Alexander Rosanoff."

"Alexander Rosanoff. I shall call you Alexis. You promise not to move from this chair—Alexis?"

"I promise."

Mata Hari gave him a little pat of approval on the cheek, and parting the hangings within a second archway, she disappeared. A light showed between the folds of the curtains. Rosanoff was in a fever of passion and impatience. Sometimes he forgot that he was not supposed to stir and rose to go to her, but always he returned to his seat! he was afraid to cross her whim.

At length she called to him and he started up.

"Don't come in!"

"No, no. I'm not."

There was silence.

"Alexis . . . ' from the bedroom.

"What?" he said eagerly.

"There is an incense burner on that table under the mirror. Do you see it?"

"Oh, yes."

"Have you matches?"

"Yes."

"Light it." . . . . "Is it lit?"

"Yes."

"Give it to me."

He almost flew with it to the hangings.

"But you mustn't look," she said gravely. "Close your eyes or you'll be blinded."

Black silk on panelled walls. Black wood on the dais upon which a black bed stood. Black velvet on the floor. Across the bed, oven silken pillows, a narrow coverlet of white fur. On the wall behind the bed a Buddha, embroidered in solid colors, squatted amidst the outlined, silvery branches of a huge panel. An Indian lamp hung over the bed.

Mata Hari who stood before the hangings, had released pale gold hair to fall about her cheeks.

It was as she had predicted. He was dazzled for an instant like a man with the sun in his eyes, for through the black lace of her garment and amid the ebony shadows of the room, the nudity of her body shone like white-gold.

The incense rose and wavered about her in tremulous coils.

She stretched out a naked white arm for the burner.

When Mata Hari awoke the next morning, she observed with satisfaction that Rosanoff had gone. This was as it should be. She gave the young man credit for his experience in not plaguing her with renewed protestations of his love. Pleasure was for the evening and the night.

He was really a charming young man, the Russian, but there were so many attractive young men in Paris, especially in these times, and so many of them approached her at the tea dances in the fashionable hotels which she frequented or blurted out their adoration at soirees when she danced. Afterwards, she forgot their names if not their faces, or their names, unless they could be of use to her.

She was a bit annoyed with herself at this incident, anyhow. Rarely did she permit her plans to be deflected and certainly not by some obscure youth. Rosanoff had done her an injustice. She had had no intention of going home with de Signac. The old man was devoted to her, as she said, "one of her court," while in return she tolerated him with an indulgence composed of affection and contempt. She believed that she had recognized a French secret service man at the Pavillion last night ( the wine had been spilled to attract Adriana's attention to him) and she had meant to deliver the Marquis to his home as a blind and then go on to Shubin's where, ever since Adriana's instructions, her real interest had been concentrated.

No matter how it suited her to play her part of the moment, Mata Hari had a keen mind, a clear grasp of objective fact, and an immense amount of resolution. Her lovers were seldom perspicacious enough to note that her body was strong as well as seductive, the muscles as limber from steadfast training as those of an athlete. It was her awareness of her own vitality which gave her such command over herself, kept her senses alert, her nerves cool behind the mask.

She sprang out of bed and called to her maid.

"Marietta, is it morning or afternoon?"

"Good *afternoon* Madame. It's half

(Please turn to page 11)

---

In the olden days we foamed at the mouth because we could get good beer—now it's because we can't.

---

Oh, dear old bars of former days,
How good you made us feel;
For now we find a different kind;
They're tough and made of steel.
—Our Army.

---

When I'm at mess out in the woods,
Gee, it makes me blue,
The aunts come, uninvited,
And bring their uncles, too!

---

—Our Army.

---

Buck: "Say the words that's make me the happiest man in the world."
She: "Dinner's ready."
—Our Army.


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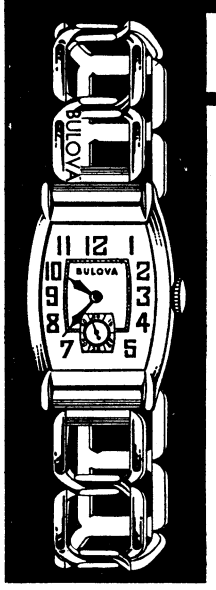

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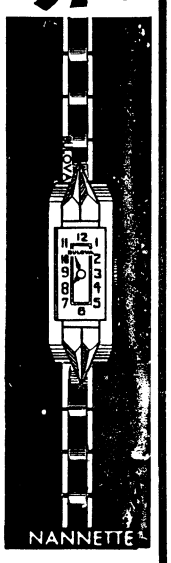

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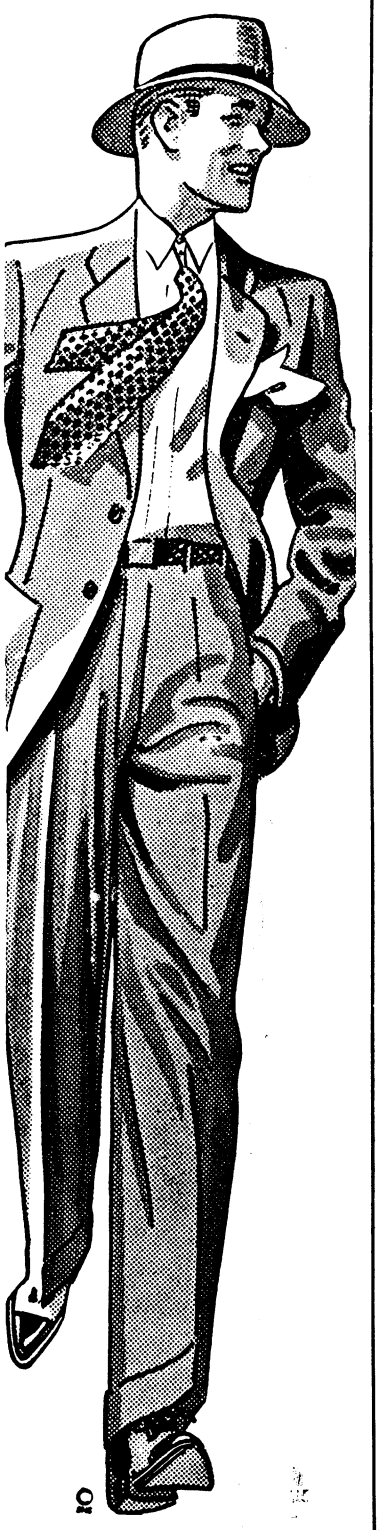

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# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

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### *LITTLE MISS MARY JO HANNA CELEBRATES FOURTH BIRTHDAY*

Little Miss Mary Jo Hanna celebrated her fourth birthday Friday, June 17th, with a party at the quarters of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hanna. Betty Jo's birthday table was in pink and white with a lovely white cake embossed in roses with five pink candles on it. Vanilla ice cream and pink and white candies were served. Her guests were: Nancy and Alice Randolph, Ann Lanahan, Mary, Betty and Louise Rutte, Douglass Saffarans, Judith Bell, Peggy Trechter, Mary Ann Gutkowski, Jeanette Skow, Sally Pierson, Bee and Pinky Goodwin, Helen Huling, Martha Monroe, Elaine Golightly, Tillie Betts, Dorothy Raymond, Mary Jane Raymond, Mary Francis Kelly, Chickie Cleveland, Sonny and Buddy Gutkowski.

* * *

### *MRS. R. E. VERMETTE ENTERTAINS HER BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. R. E. Vermette was the hostess to the members of her bridge club on Friday, entertaining with luncheon followed by bridge at her quarters. Vari-colored zinnias were used for the effective decorations. The invitation list included; Miss Jane Gibbes, who came in for luncheon, Mrs. Lynn Brady, Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Mrs. G. P. Howell, Mrs. James Peirce, Mrs. Charles Lanham, Mrs. Clayton Studebaker and Mrs. James Bowen.

### *MISS ELIZABETH BEATTY ENTERTAINS WITH BUFFET SUPPER BEFORE R.O.T.C. DANCE*

Miss Elizabeth Beatty entertained a number of her friends Friday evening with a buffet supper before the R. O. T. C. dance. Her guests were; the Misses Betty Gaston, Virginia Ellis, Emily Brown, Margaret Berry and Messrs. Robert Harley, Carl Looxey, Robert Sands, William Platt, Alpheus Seeley, Otha Robinson.

### *MAJ. AND MRS. LUCIUS K. PATTERSON ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER*

Maj. and Mrs. Lucius K. Patterson were the hosts Saturday evening with a lovely dinner party at their quarters. Pink roses and blue larkspur with tapers of pink graced the table. Those enjoying the Patterson's hospitality were: Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Kelly, Lieut. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett, Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe and Lieut. and Mrs. Landon Lockett.

After dinner the guests were escorted to the post movies.

* * *

### *MAJ. AND MRS. ALLEN HONORED*

Maj. and Mrs. Terry de la M. Allen were the honor guests Sunday night at a farewell dinner given by Maj. Allen's polo team. The hosts were Lieuts. Jack Griffith, James Matthews, and O. O. Wilson. A special steak dinner was served at Firm Roberts and Maj. Allen was presented with a silver loving cup by his team.

* * *

### *MAJOR AND MRS. PEARSON ENTERTAIN*

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Perason entertained Wednesday with a delightful dinner at their quarters. The table was attractively decorated with spring flowers in pastel shades. Those enjoying the Pearson's hospitality were: Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Mordecai, Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Lieut. and Mrs. Fremont B. Hodson and Miss Edna Beyrer.

### *LT. AND MRS. HAROLD KELLY ARE HOSTS AT DINNER*

A delightful dinner party followed by the post movies was given by Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Kelly Wednesday evening at their quarters. They had as their guests Major and Mrs. Lucius Patterson, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hanna, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stain.

### *QUARTERMASTER CORPS CELEBRATES ORGANIZATION DAY*

The 29th Infantry camp was the scene Thursday of a picnic given by the Quartermaster Corps in celebration of their annual organization day. The festivities began at nine o'clock and lasted throughout the day. Arranged around the cabin were booths in the manner of a fair, with shooting galleries and raffles. Jumping contests were held and bridge and swimming were enjoyed. A picnic lunch was served at noon.

### *MISSES RUTH ANDERSON AND ELEANOR O'NEILL SHARE HONORS*

Miss Ruth Anderson and Miss Eleanor O'Neill who leave shortly for Hawaii were complimented with a delightful dinner of eight given by Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews at their quarters Thursday evening. A beautiful bouquet of spring flowers graced the table.

* * *

### *MISSES MANELLA DOOLEY AND VIRGINIA MARCHANT HONOR GUESTS AT DINNER*

Miss Manella Dooley and Miss Virginia Marchant, houseguests of Major and Mrs. Emil Leard, were the honorees Wednesday evening at a buffet supper given by the hosts at their quarters at Fort Benning. The table was laid with lovely lace cover. Pink roses and tapers of corresponding color were used. The guest list included: The Misses Manella Dooley, Virginia Marchant, Jane Gibbes, Nana Seeley, Margaret Moore, Nancy Stillwell, Lieuts. Eugene Brown, S. R. Hanmer, Charles Howard, Milton Pressley, J. B. Coolidge and Charles Decker.

After dinner Major and Mrs. Leard took their guests to the movies.

### *R. O. T. C. DANCE AFFAIR OF WEEK*

The students of the R. O. T. C. entertained Friday evening with an enjoyable dance at the Polo Club. Light refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed from nine to one. The music was furnished by the 24th Infantry orchestra.

### *LIEUT. AND MRS. GABRIEL ENTERTAIN BEFORE R. O. T. C. DANCE*

Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel entertained at their quarters Friday evening at an informal supper. Roses, larkspur and other garden flowers were used as decorations. Their guest list included: Lieut. and Mrs. James Pierce, Lieut. Lynn Brady, George Howell, James Bowen, Miss Kathleen Orendorf, Miss Gibbes, Capt. Ott, Lt. Lindell Straube and Lieut. James Matthews.

After supper Lieut. and Mrs. Gabriel escorted their guests to the Polo Club where the R. O. T. C. dance was enjoyed.

### *OFFICERS AND LADIES OF THE 29TH INFANTRY ENJOY BREAKFAST RIDE*

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the ride followed by swimming and breakfast that the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry gave at Jeff's Hole. After swimming refreshing orange juice and doughnuts were served.

* * *

### *MISS BESS BERRY AND MISS HARRIET ATKINS HONOR GUESTS WITH PICNIC LUNCHEON*

Miss Bess Berry and Miss Harriet Atkins gave a delightful swimming

(Please turn to Page 6)


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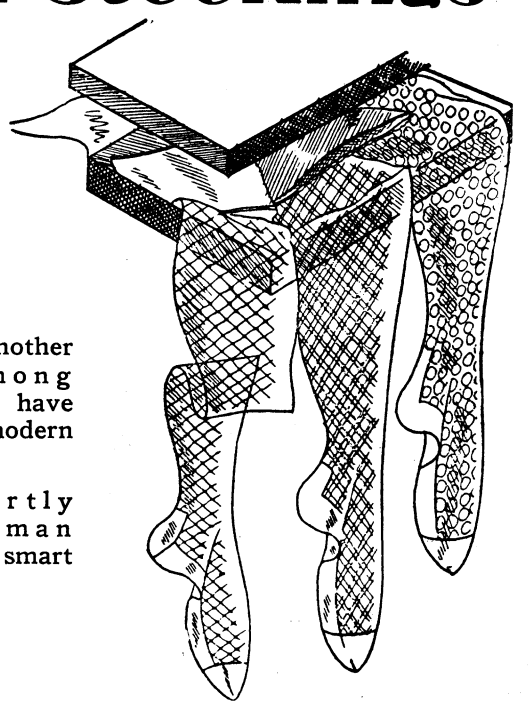

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Radium Springs

Golf - - Swimming - - - Fishing - - - Trap Shooting

Four Miles South of Albany, Ga.

# Dispensary Dope

The Dispensary boys have been busy for the past week, examining Candidates for West Point. This might be a good time to start a "Warm Mit," You know all of these candidates will be "Shavetails" some day.

Staff Sgt. Dotson is enjoying a few days up in "God's Country" (Western North Carolina).

We have a new man on our roll call now, Sgt. Allison, (better known as "Sammie"). He relieved Sgt. Nations in the Medical Inspector's Office. All we ask of you Sammie, is to stay around two nights a week.

Feet-Locker Gilbert is doing some nice pitching for the "Pill-Rollers."

Pvt. Noe and Pullen are seeing very much of Columbus, since they bought a little Ford roadster. They seem to have some trouble about who is to have the car each night. Go on boys, and have your fun, but please don't fuss so much.

Sgt. Henery: "Have you heard the new song?"

Red Davis: "No, what is it?"

Sgt. H.: "There ain't no more."





*Then you're sure to be satisfied!*

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POST EXCHANGE

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The Quartermaster Detachment's school boy for the preceding eight months came home with an excellent report card.

Corporal Marshall E. Taylor, who recently completed the course of instruction at the Quartermaster Corps School, Philadelphia, seems to have received great benefit from his instructions. He passed the professional examination for the grade of staff sergeant given at the school with a grade far above the average, 90.92%.

This grade will put him high on the staff sergeant eligible list, which will be published sometime this summer. A study of the average grades seems to indicate that Corporal Taylor will be among the first ten on the list and therefore will have an excellent chance of being promoted among the "first three grades" sometimes this year.

The new eligible list will not go into effect until November of this year.

The only two members of the Quartermaster Detachment who stood this examination for staff sergeant, supply made passing grades. Samuel Bernard, who underwent the examination in Fort Benning, will also be placed on the list.

Wilton B. Childress, former cook of the detachment, will soon be headed for Panama. A "short discharge" will be given him and he will depart for the air service.

---

Every time we take a dish back in the kitchen to be refilled, over at "D" Co. Tanks, the cook on duty sings, "There ain't no more?"

Pvt. Carlisle was returning to Post from a three day pass, when an old lady boarded the same train and wanted a berth. Big hearted C. let the lady have his berth, and got off the train and spent the night in a hotel. Knowing that he would be late for duty, he sent his C. O. the following telegram. "Won't Be For Duty Tomorrow, Just Gave Berth to an Old Lady."

Mess Sgt.: To cook on duty, "It is real hot today guess we had better give the boys some *"Chillie."* --

Pvt. Alsup (On sick call): "Major Patterson my breasts hurt, would you like to get blood tested?"

Red Floyd: Say, Red I would like to go to Hollywood."

Red Davis: "Yes, you should, Bull Montana is retiring."

Pvt. Smith, the Dispensary Pharmacist, busy as usual making the army movie star. Epsom Salts.

# On The .Q .T

By B. B. S.

Private Tuten, of the I. S. D., better known to his associates as Little Willie, is gaining prestige rapidly. Now he isn't a seeker of publicity, possessing a nature of the type desiring to be left alone. It behooves us, however, to pass on this morsel of scandal, that you might better know this wolf in sheep's clothing.

It seems that Tuten was out with Corp. Daddy Brown, of the same organization, and after whiling away the time as uninterestingly as two could muster the courage to attempt, they became hungry. Now "the snooper" says that when he found them, Tuten was cooking a concoction of peas and rice, known in the rural districts as "hop john."

Facts in the case show that the Tuten and Brown had placed the preparation on the table for service, all windows and doors had to be locked to keep the cat in. It was then said cat took matters in her own hands, so-to-speak, wrecking three window panes in her sudden flight . . . . Shall we call it a CAT-astrophe?

It is rumored that Pvt. Tuten went to Fort Monmouth to learn something about communication, but it seems as though he has switched off to the Cooks and Bakers.

It is requested that anyone desiring to learn how to prepare the dish known as hop john may call at Tent 14 at any time between the hours of 1:30 and 5:30 p. m.

Popular gossip has it that "Kidney Foot" Monahan of the Air Corps, is becoming somewhat of a songster. His latest rendition came when he and Lacy went to town recently, "K. F." was forced to bomo out the strains of "Sleep, Baby, Sleep."

Sgt. Booth has acquired a new name. Booth is on duty with the Second Section, but the boys have a hard time keeping communication with his various movements.

It seems that Booth has recently been prone to represent himself to a certain member of the fairer population as a sailor, known as Brown. Sailor Brown Booth seems like a good name, and some of those in the know will be heard to refer to him as "Sailor" Booth.

It is reported that Sailor's girl presented him with a watch, and in the presentation address, properly punctuated, told him that she would love him as long as the watch would run.

One day, not so long since, Booth's watch stopped, and he immediately went to the phone, called a certain number, and made the proper inquiry as to her future intentions toward him.

# *Nehi Company Offers Valuable Bridge Booklet*

The Nehi Bottling company, of Columbus, has inaugurated a unique idea with its plan to help hostesses of the local communities in their problems when entertaining. In pursuance of this idea the company has recently made the services of a hostess available to anyone who feels the need of such experience, with no charge to the entertainer.

Another valuable service recently initiated by the local Nehi Company is that of furnishing one of Ely Culbertsons booklets "Culbertson On Contract" to those who purchase either twelve bottles of "Rums Dry" Ginger Ale for $1.50 or twenty-four bottles of Nehi Cola for $1.00. Mr. Culbertsons ability as a bridge player has long been recognized and his book is ample evidence of this ability.

Since 1922 he has developed, with the able assistance of his wife, Josephine Culbertson, the famous "approach" system of auction, which he originated, subsequently extending it to contract.

He is editor-in-chief of "The Bridge World," a monthly magazine which is the controlling influence on bridge in America. He is the author of "Contract Bridge Blue Book" and Culbertson's Summary," famous best sellers. He is President of the National Bridge Association. He is captain of the famous Contract "Team-of-Four" which won the International Matches (October, 1930) against England and other champion matches.

Of his wife, Mr. Culbertson himself says - - - "Without her tireless cooperation the task of contributing toward building up this profound intellectual game would not have been adequately, if at all, accomplished."

The book furnished as stated above by the Nehi Bottling Co., sells for $1.00, and this company therefore is rendering a real service to bridge players by making it easy to obtain the book merely by purchasing some of their products.




Permanent Waves ---------- $2.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave ---- 50c
Hot Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave ---------- 75c
Manicure ---------- 50c

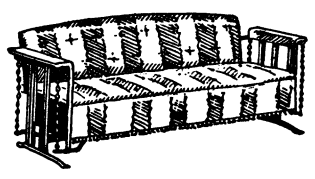
We especially invite the ladies of Fort Benning to give us a trial.
Satisfaction guaranteed

BLUE J BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Martin, Prop.
Phone 9123 2220 Wynnton Dr.
Try Columbus First

KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER

Nothing will help you more than a comfortable glider on the porch.



The assortment is again complete—Gliders of all kinds—One in particular

$9.95

A full size glider with removable seat—your choice of two colors.



*don't* Swelter

**Keep cool. Come in today and get your Emerson Fan with a 5-year guarantee—all sizes, oscillating and straight fans. A price to suit every purse.**

EMERSON FANS



*with the 5-Year Guarantee*

H. Rothschild

*The Leading Furniture House in Columbus for 38 Years."*

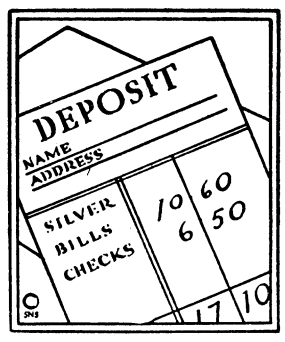



SHOPPING is no longer "dull routine" when you come here. Our courtesy and eagerness to help make it a pleasure

POST EXCHANGE Fort Benning, Ga.

*"It Pays to Trade at Your Post Exchange"*

*Little Drops of Water Little Grains of Sand*




A little here—a little there—with the right protection and interest—and you have the start of a sizable account.

Our 6 per cent rate on savings will give you the best your money can earn—and your money will be safe while it is working.

Call and let us explain our system to you.

6 *Per Cent on Savings*

*Franklin Savings & Loan Co.*

13th St. and 1st Ave. Phone 2766

*We Appreciate Your Account—Either Borrowing or Saving*

# THE BENNING HERALD

**Published every Friday**

**Phone 556**

**Columbus, Georgia**

VOLUME II JULY 1, 1932 NUMBER 10

L. C. Kunze ---------- Publisher
A. F. Kunze ---------- Editor
A. F. Kunze, Jr. ---------- Asso. Editor
Felicia C. Howell ---------- Society Editor
Bill Ellison ---------- Sports Editor
John W. Pearce ---------- Advertising Manager
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.**


Three days after last Tuesday's Waltzing Contest in the boxing arena, the following advertisement was inserted in the Herald:

WANTED: Dancers For Marathon Dance. Must be good dancers, attractive, in good physical condition.

We strongly suspect that shrewd promoters counted the house and decided that the addition of lights, music and beautiful girls would draw even a bigger gate.

It is rumored that several of Bennings prominent leather pushers are demanding the inclusion of the *Schottische* and *Fandange* in the Phenix City contest, feeling, of course, that their fancy footwork will give them a decided advantage.

May we point out to these ambitious young aesthetes that the word "marathon" implies no small physical effort—and that after all, one *should* be in condition.

### SOCIAL NOTES

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was the 29th Infantry Ride-Swim-Breakfast held last Sunday at lovely Jeff's Hole. Events which you will not see chronicled under the Social Highlights heading were:

(1). *Roman Holiday*. Mrs. Catron, wife of the prominent I. S. D. Chieftain, stubbed her toe while frolicking in the crystalline waters, much to the amusement of several male guests (who no doubt robbed birds' nests and pulled wings off butterflies when they were small boys, anyhow.)

(2). *Murad Advertisement*. Young Allbright, son of the well-known S-3, rushed up to a mixed gathering of the socially prominent, waving in his arms a garment which was—yes, children, it was daddy's drawers!

"Hey, dad, why dontcha put these on?"

### NOTES ON THE DEPRESSION

The tales of Depression Hardships coming to us daily remind us of morbid moments spent reading Defoe's "Journal of the Plague Year."

Young Mortimer O'Conner, son of the local pole flash, was left to his own devices in the men's dressing room while his daddy toyed with Russ Pool sanitary regulations. Carefully rinsing off the soap (in compliance with the provisions of Paragraph 4), the senior O'Connor slipped into his suit and returned for his two-year old.

Young Mortimer was not to be found.

"Hey, Mort!" yelled daddy, more or less in the tone of the "Leave it, I've got it!" so often heard on the polo field.

The only response was a crunching sound from a dark corner of the room. Investigation disclosed the fact that young Mortimer was manfully attempting to finish off a partly devoured pale pink cake of aniseptic soap.

While the child wailed for more, aromatic spirits of ammonia and a few minutes rest brought Lieut. O'Connor back to a state approaching the normal.

"It's the depression" mournfully said George Crosby, Fort McPherson aide-de-camp. "The poor kids have to eat *something*, you know."

# HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

### HOOKWORM DISEASE

The cause of hookworm disease is a parasitic intestinal worm. These worms fix thmeslves on the lining of the small bowel and there set up small hemorrhages. The female lays eggs which are expelled in the bowel discharges. If these bowel discharges are carelessly disposed of on the surface of the ground, the soil becomes seeded, the eggs hatch, and the young worm effects an entrance into a new host usually through the skin of the feet. Practically every person who goes barefoot in this part of the country has hookworm disease.

The disease is quite slow in its progress. There is a progressive, gradual loss of blood which causes anemia, loss of strength, and general weakness. The gradual increase in the number of worms brings about a corresponding increase in the anemia and a severity of symptoms.

There is no apparent individual or racial immunity to hookworm infection, all persons exposed to contaminated soil become infected. The degree of the infection varies according to the amount of contamination in the soil and with the closeness and length of time each person is in contact with that soil. Some persons do not acquire hookworm disease even though they are infected with the worms. This means that the number of worms is so few that they do not cause symptoms. This type of infection is the kind that can keep infecing others. In other words they are "*Carriers*" of infection whose careless habits result in a polluted soil.

Hookworm infested soil prevails throughout the south. Rural communities are more highly infected than cities. This disease where ever it may be constitutes a grave menace to those who live in that locality. The debility and anaemia from the loss of blood from the hookworm bites in the intestine bear a direct relationship to working capacity. Where hookworm infection prevails the true value of any force of laborers or workers can easily be measured by simple tests which show the pigment (hemoglobin) content of their blood.

Prevention of the spread of hookworm disease is entirely a matter of sanitation. If the intestinal discharge of all persons were properly disposed of, there would be no young worms six to eight years (the usual life of six to eight years (the usual ife of the parasite in the intestine) the worms already in the bowel would all be discharged and the disease would automatically disappear.

The soil on the Fort Benning Reservation is to a greater or less extent highly polluted. Personal prevention demands that you avoid contact with the soil. Protect the bare skin. Wear shoes. Infection by mouth through food or drink is so rare that it need give you no concern.

# Society

(Continued from page 4)

party luncheon Monday at the attractive camp of Miss Atkins' parents, Col. and Mrs. Atkins. The guests aster which a delicious luncheon was sembled at eleven for swimming afserved on the porch. Bridge was enjoyed after luncheon. The guest list included: The Misses Jane Gibbes, Babs Crea, Jane Crea, Virginia Henderson, Edith Kendrick, Clarinda Newton, Margaret Berry, Barbara King and Mrs. Washington Ives and Mrs. George Howell.

* * *

# PERSONALS

Lieut. James M. Churchill, Jr., who graduated from West Point in June is visiting his parents, Col. and Mrs. James M. Churchill.

Miss Virginia LaMar Henderson is spending the Summer at Fort Benning with her parents, Major and Mrs. R. S. Lytle. Miss Henderson graduated in June from Western High School, Washington, D. C.

Major and Mrs. Claude G. Hammond will return Thursday from a ten days' motor trip through North Carolina. Major Hammond will leave shortly for Maryland to take a special course and will be joined later in the summer by Mrs. Hammond. They will sail in September for their station in Hawaii.

Col. and Mrs. James D. Woolnough and son Lieut. James D. Woolnough, Jr., are being delightfully entertained on their visit in the North. They are now at Glen Falls, N. Y., where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Whitwell at their home on Brattle Road.

Capt. and Mrs. William Hones left Thursday for a two weeks' leave. They will visit relatives in New York City.

Friends of Miss Ruth Anderson will be sorry to learn of her departure on Thursday for Hawaii where she will go for duty. Miss Anderson was accompanied by her sister Miss Mildred Anderson of Elizabeth, N. J., who has been visiting her for a few weeks.

Miss Eleanor O'Neill left Fort Benning Friday for a visit to relatives before sailing July 15th for her new station in Hawaii.

Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Fritzche have as their guests Mrs. Fritzches parents, Major and Mrs. H. B. Crea and their two daughters Jane and Babs.

Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Saffarans with Mrs. Saffarans, Sr., left the Post Monday for Fort Sam Houston, Texas where Lieut. Saffarans will go for duty.

Major and Mrs. Terry de la M. Allen left Fort Benning Wednesday for Fort Bliss, Texas where Major Allen has been ordered for station.

Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer have as their guest Miss Nancy Keith of Gettysburg, Pa.

### *BOYS CAMP BEING MAINTAINED BY 29TH*

(Continued From Page 1)

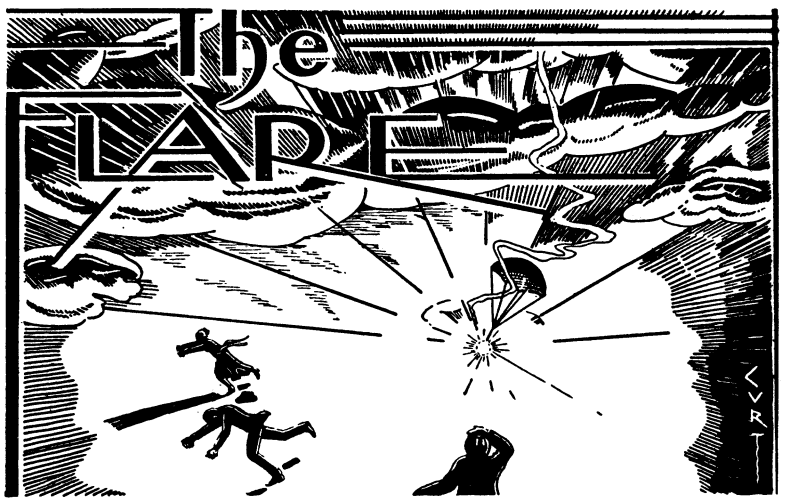
Paul Fowler, William Clark, Frederick Ladd, Howard Wilson, Donald Pence, Elliott Rose, Boyd Reeder, Harry Reeder, Pat Patterson, Jack Cushman, Ray Porter, Robert Horan, Jack Albright, Tom Catron, Jack Coggan, Felix Porter, Harry Bell, Britt Bell, Edward Renth, Richard Johnson, Virgil Hanson, Earle A. Johnson, Jr., Dick Schneider, Phil Haisley, Bill Luse, John Cleveland, Schofield Waddington.

### *NINE LEAVE BENNING FOR WEST POINT*

(Continued From Page 1)

Gunn stood No. 1 in both schools in general average; and Private Gaston led the Fort Benning class in history.

The West Point coaching course was conducted at Fort Benning last year under the supervision of Major Edward C. Rose, assistant executive officer. Lieut. Frederick W. Hein, 29th Infantry, was chief instructor, and was assisted by Lieuts. James E. Bowen, 29th Infantry, and James J. Heriot, 83d Field Artillery. Lieut. Hein also was senior instructor at the 4th Corps Area West Point preparatory school.




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### WHAT PRICE ECONOMY

*"For what we are about to receive may the Lord make us truly thankful—Amen."*

Whenever army officers and the adult membres of their families congregate these days the chief—yea, almost the exclusive—topic of conversation is the impending economy bill and the disturbing leave clauses which our intelligent statesmen have written into it.

The reason for the pay cut that all honest and faithful government servants are to receive during the course of the coming fiscal year is obvious. Since the Army and Navy got no increase in the heydey of prosperity when Congressmen were taking care of themselves and other voting wageslaves, we may not consider a reduction of our unraised salaries either just or equitable but at least we understand it. The government has to reduce expenses and a reduction in the pay of its employees by the furlough or any other plan does the trick. So far, so good—or so bad—depending on whether you are the government or an employee.

What we don't comprehend is the reason for the no-leave-with-pay proviso as applied to the uniformed services. It saves the government nothing since no one is going to take any more leave without pay than the one compulsory month which the law provides for. The only worthwhile end it achieves is to afford sharpshooting Congressmen, hostile to the Army and Navy, the sadistic satisfaction of knowing that they have succeeded in inconveniencing and irritating a few Admirals, Colonels, Captains and Lieutenants who have accumulated leave that for good and sufficient personal reasons they want to take in this blessed year of Our Depression III.

As Iago might have said:

"Who takes my pay takes trash:
'Tis something—nothing; 'tis mine, 'tis his;
The Q. M., Club and PX get it anyway.
But he who filches from me my earn'd leave
Robs me of that which not enriches him
And makes me sore indeed."

And what of the poor devil whose only opportunity to take his compulsory leave may be in July or August? According to the best available interpretation of the pending legislation this bird will start the fiscal year right by taking a month's "blind" all at once. This reverses Colbert's famous aphorism on the correct theory of taxation: "To pluck the goose so as to yield the greatest amount of feathers with the least squawking."

As long as the government is going to dock us one month's pay we can't see what difference it makes to the government whether they take it in July or next June or a little bit each month. It will make a whale of a difference, however to the hard pressed defenders of the faith who has to live, and maybe support a family, whether he be on leave or not.

Perhaps all of the needlessly harassing provisions of the great economy bill will be either eliminated or modified so as to permit its sufficiently unpleasant features to be administered with a minimum of irritation but, at this writing, we don't feel warranted in advising our faihful readers to expect much in the way of cheering news from Washington. It's a fairly safe bet that Aide-de-Camp Malin Craig won't be calling up his friends on this July 1 to wish them a "Happy Fiscal Year."

### GEMS FROM THE THESES

This is in the nature of a somewhat belated recognition of the profound philosophy which a single year of association with the great minds of the Infantry School Faculty developed in the sterling young men of the late Company Officers' Class. (Note:—We used the word advisedly as it was the well-known custom of this distinguished Company of Caesars to stroll into the class at from three to five minutes after the bell.)

The following observations on life and other major matters were culled from the theses submitted near the end of the course.

### ON OPPORTUNISM

Unlike Condi who hated the moral decay of his surroundings, Marlborough was quick to take advtantage of such conditions.

### ON WAR

War is an honorable profession.

Warfare is described as man's greatest vocation and as an art.

However, there are three prime problems which are forever eternal in the breast of peace or war, administration, mess, and supply and training.

### ON A DISTINGUISHED RAKE'S PROGRESS

Cronwell was a lazy and dull boy while at school. At college he did a little better. However, he did make great progress in debauchery and soon became a gambler, bully and rake of note.

### ON INFANTRY IN CAMPAIGN

During war, one of movement, a soldier is on the way 360 days of the year. The other five days are the only ones left for fighting.

Jackson would rather lose a man by marching than ten in battle.

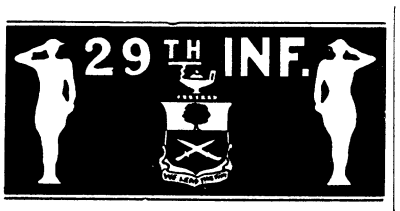
### ON THE CONSEQUENCES OF THE HUMP

In the future the marches will be conducted by junior officers. The present company commanders are getting old and already there is a precipitable demand for other means of locomotion than feet. (Ed. Note.—This looks like a gratuitous insult to the Advanced Class).

### ON BIOLOGY

At this point a lead is taken from any successful business concern and

(Please Turn to Page 12)




Next Monday July 4, 1932, will be celebrated as usual with a big dinner and all duty will be suspended except guard. The Fourth of July comes at a most convenient time this year, following Saturday and Sunday.

We have an 18 horsepower 4 cylinder motorboat in the company for the boys to run the ducks down with this season. This is the fastest motor boat on the Chattahoochee. There are boat races at Bartlett's Ferry on the Fourth and they will be interesting.

One of our big shots, Pfc. Justice, was discharged Sunday but he has taken out a stack for three more years.

Acting Corp. R. B. Williams has taken out life insurance but he says do not make it effective until after he is promoted to corporal.

Platoon Sergeant Henry Mathews, better known as "Big Liz," of the 2nd Platoon has purchased himself a Ford roadster, whcih he named "Reveille Maud." He says "Reveille Maud" is one of the best buys that he has ever made.

Supply Sergeant Higgins of the Company has one of the swellest supply rooms in the Regiment. Anyone interested in a real supply room and how it should be kept come around and take a peep.

Private Cliett, Company Clerk, alias Savannah Sand Crab, and Bugler Friloux are taking week end and Fourth of July passes. They said they were taking advantage of the holidays and the railroad one cent rates.

"Big Shot" Carry, one of the Company slum burners after communicating with Honorable Huey P. Long, U. S. Senator and several other senators and high officials from Washington, has declined his transfer back to his hom at Galveston, Texas, after having the opportunity of transferring, on account of his present place. He says Company E is the best organization in the Army.

---

HQ. CO. FIRST BATTALION

During a brief respite from "hold and squeeze" tactics we will endeavor to inform our perusers that Headquarters Co. 1st Bn. is still in existence, yea, very much so. Our first group has completed its record firing with very satisfactory results. From a total of twenty-five men, two qualified as experts, thirteen sharpshooters and ten marksmen. Should I have said "high marksmen?" Anyhow the average score for the 25 was 291. Step up, 2nd Bn. Hq., and tie that.

During our "McNabb" season the following conversation wa soverheard.

"When the Lieutenant says "Dummy Ammunition load" don't try to stick your head in the chamber. That means you Pvt. Ballard.' Have a "leff" on "Antoin.'

It seems like all the boys in the company are trying to acquire one of those "smart tans" that are prevalent on this reservation. We believe that James Hendry has nosed into the lead with Cpl. "Ducky" Doucet bringing up closely in the rear with a few shades difference: and last but not least Cpl. Mills Oneillion's shady "phsog" looms into view thereby claiming all rights to third place. Nuff sed.

If anyone cares to "listen-in" on some choice conversation just visit the pits between the hours of nine and ten o'clock. A. M. and listen to the debate, Durden vs. Clark, I mean it is something really worth while.

The "magic carpet" will now take us back to the 600 yard firing point. Hurrah!

The Intra-Company volley-ball games have about reached their climax with the following percentages listed.

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Radio Section | 16 | 5 | .762 |
| Wire Section | 14 | 7 | .667 |
| Message Center | 10 | 14 | .417 |
| Co. Hq. | 10 | 14 | .417 |

(Please turn to page 8)

# HERALD WANT ADS

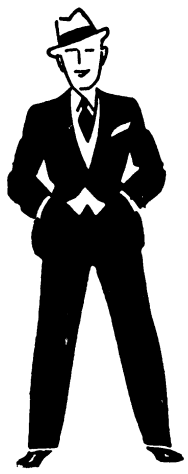
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES:

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

Dressmaking: Mrs A. D. DuVall, Block 18-278A. Phone 600. Ring 3.

HAMS BAKED. VIRGINIA STYLE CHICKENS BAKED AND DRESSED FOR 50c
PICNIC LUNCHES PREPARED
MRS. WEISENBERGER
BLOCK 18 QUARTERS 271A
Phone 202 ring 2


# Fitted to a "T"



*That's the man who chooses Payne's . . . and he's always satisfied!*

COTTON SUITS
$4.95 to $7.95
GUARANTEED NOT TO SHRINK

LINEN SUITS
$15.00

HORNER PAJAMAS
Polka Dots, Stripes, Emblem Design, $2.00 Value ..... $1.39

SMITH SMART SHOES
$5.00 to $7.50

*Payne Clothing Company*
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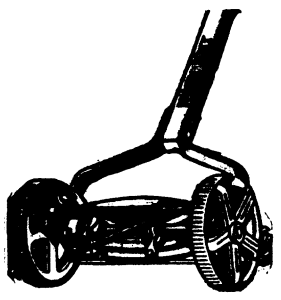
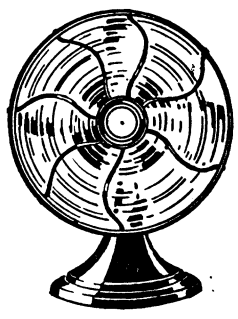
# Record-Making JULY EVENT

Lawn Mowers
"Kwik Kut"
$4.19

"ACME"
16 in. Ball Bearing
$6.98





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8 Inch Straight
$2.98

10 Inch Oscillating
$8.95



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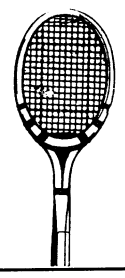
One Gallon Capacity
Keeps Hot or Cold 12 Hours
98c

Always Carry A Supply Of—
"Cross Country" Motor Oil



| | |
|---|---|
| 100% PURE PENN | |
| 5 Gals. With Container | $2.69 |
| In One Gal. Cans | .69 |
| In Bulk (per gal.) | .50 |

Complete Line Of Tennis Equipment



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With Oriental Gut Strings
$1.98

Expert Racket
Silk Moisture - Proof Strings
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Sealed in Viscose Covers
ALWAYS FRESH
39c Ea.

"Aristo" Championship Balls
Red or White Color
Approved By U.S.L.T.A.
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"ARISTO" Golf Balls
New Size And Weight—Mesh or Dimple Marking
59c Ea. 3 for $1.70

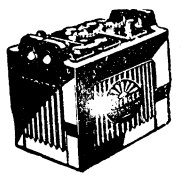
"Mohawk" Golf Balls
39c Ea.
3 for $1.15

All - Leather Pro-Style Bag
$10.98

Whipcord Stayless Bag
Sweater and Ball Pocket
$4.98

100 "Rite-Hite" Tees
25c

"Energex" 13 Plate Batteries



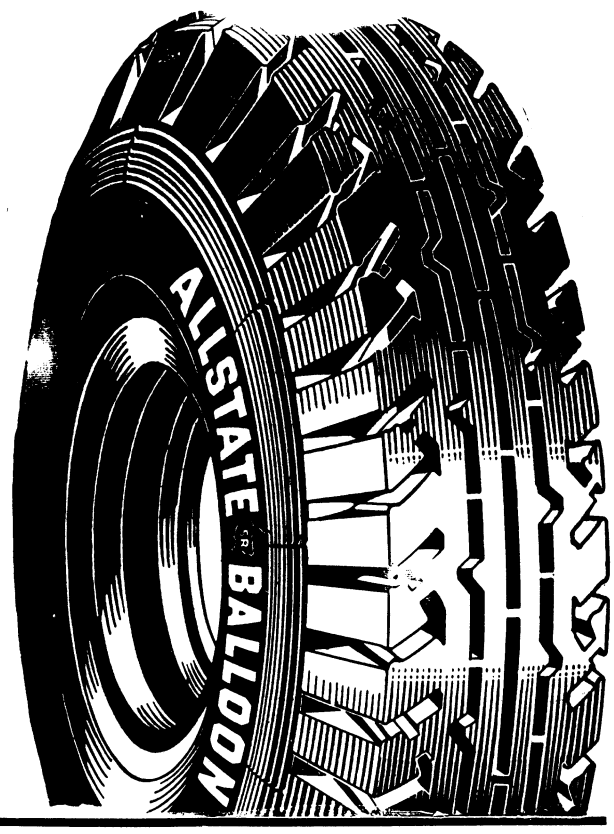
Carrying Twelve Month Guarantee
$3.79
And Your Old Battery

Now-Trade In Old Tires

Liberal Allowance Given Them On

ALLSTATE TIRES
29 x 4.40-21
$4.65
Each, If Bought In Pairs

| SIZE | TIRES | | TUBES |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tire-Rim | Each | Pair | Ex. Hvy. |
| 29 x 4.40-21 | $4.79 | $9.30 | $1.03 |
| 29 x 4.50-20 | 5.35 | 10.38 | .95 |
| 30 x 4.50-21 | 5.43 | 10.54 | 1.03 |
| 28 x 4.75-19 | 6.33 | 12.32 | 1.17 |

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SEARS. ROEBUCK AND CO.

Phone 3760



# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



BILL ELLISON, Editor

## Benning Briefs

(Continued from page 1)

information to fill a column has always been the newspaperman's lament but we're proud to say thatwe've at least held off saying anything about the National Conventions, so far, and wlil try to restrain ourselves as long as possible. There's too much other editorial opinion, much more ably expressed, to justify our writing our own views. And, anyway, our readers would probably not be interested, even if they've managed to read this far. So long.

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

## 29th Inf.

(Continued from page 7)

Intelligence Plat. ------ 7 17 .291

By the time that this is published the championship will be decided. The winner of this series will be given a three day pass and a free ticket to the Main Theatre. Come on you "spark-in radio section" let's go to Headland, Alabama.

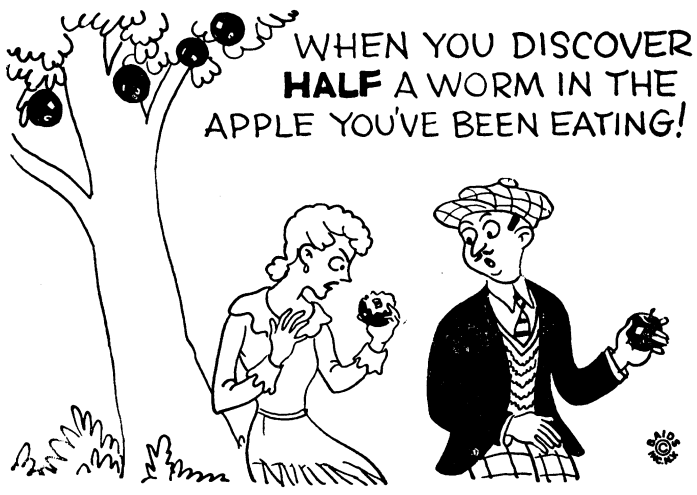
Oh! by the way, have you heard Mike Carpenter's theme song?

"No," I'm going to California, where they sleep out every night."

Luck to you Mike. Here's hoping that the proverbial wolf is conspicuous by his absence from the door. Yea Bo, Headquarters Co. now signing off. Will be on the air again upon the arrival of the longed for "cinnamon rolls."

WE MAKE
RUBBER STAMPS
— One Day Delivery —
COLUMBUS OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.
PHONE 556

IMAGINE YOUR EMBARRASSMENT

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TACKLE that gets the big ones—and holds them—until they're safe in your creel!

*You've never known the thrill of REAL fishing until you've used our tackle!*

*Athletic Department*
POST EXCHANGE Fort Benning, Ga.
*"It Pays to Trade at Your Post Exchange"*

## Fine Pitching; Poor Fielding Feature Games

By Bernard B. Swayze

The past week has found baseball tightening up as far as the positions of the teams are concerned. The fielding has been of the rottenest thinkable type while the pitching has been far above average.

In some instances the hitting has been nothing short of phenomenal. For instance, there is Prophet, first sacker for the Kells. Sam got four hits for five tries one day, and the next game, delivered three for four. That is battling well over the seven hundred mark, and was the big factor in giving him the lead in batting averages for the season.

Prophet takes the lead, with eleven hits for twenty-two chances, while Sullivan has five for ten, knotting the averages at .500, leaving the hitting honors to Sammy.

The Medicos and Second Battalion are tied in a knot on top of the league, both teams having taken first place five times, while they each lost one. This gives both teams an average of .833.

The Tankers and Irish are in a deadlock at .500 ecah, winning three and losing three. This sent the Artillery down two games while the I. S. D. gained two, putting the two teams in a position where they will cast mean looks at one another until the tie is broken from .333 per each.

Now the Special Units have a good ball club if those boys ever learn to field a ball. They have fair pitchers, and one of the best catchers in Potter. (Their stickwork, led by Banks, the daddy of third basemen at Fort Benning is irreproachable). Some day soon they are going to cause a bust up with a bunch of wins, and leave that .116 inthe cellar where it belongs.

These baseball vultures who play every day, have been after us for something in the way of batting averages. Get out your handkerchiefs, boys. Take it on the chin like an old woman, for here they are, and there is now way you can help it.

The averages are those .300 or better. No player is in this list who hasn't been tobat more than nine times. Next week there will be fewer in the list, and some of you fellows can come out of the dozens, so to speak.

BATTING AVERAGES

| | AB | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Prophet 2d Bn | 22 | 11 | .500 |
| Sullivan, Tanks | 10 | 5 | .500 |
| Reddick, M. D. | 19 | 8 | .421 |
| Prusinoski, Tanks | 14 | 5 | .356 |
| Banks, 1st Bn | 20 | 7 | .350 |
| McLane, Tanks | 20 | 7 | .350 |
| Tinsley, 2nd Bn | 21 | 7 | .333 |
| White, S. U. | 21 | 7 | .333 |
| Mitchell, 2nd Bn | 19 | 6 | .315 |
| Johnson, 1st Bn | 16 | 5 | .312 |
| Mosley, M. D. | 20 | 6 | .300 |
| Phillips, Art | 20 | 6 | .300 |

TEAM STANDINGS

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Second Battalion | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Medicos | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Tanks | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| 1st Battalion | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Artillery | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| I. S. D. | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Special Units | 1 | 5 | .116 |

## Edgren Is To Box Ching Johnson On July 12th

Negotiations have been perfected for Ching Johnson, Benning, to meet Frankie Edgren, of Wyoming, in Doughboy Stadium on the night of July 12th, according to Captain Philip C. Fry, athletic officer.

Edgren is known to be a tough man in the ring and Johnson should have a much harder time disposing of him than he did Irvin Ashkenazy, of Florida, the last time Ching appeared in the stadium. Johnson is training both of his dukes in order that he may punch with equal steam with either of them. This accomplished, he will be hard to handle.

Cotton Batton, hard-hitting 24th Infantry fighter, will battle "Panther Jim," of Pittsburgh, in the eight round semi-final. This should be a war from start to finish as "Panther Jim" is known to be a regular wildcat in the ring himself.

Good preliminaries are also being lined up and every effort will be made to shape up one of the best boxing shows presented at Benning in a long time. Hard hitters will be given the preference over boys relying on their scientific knowledge this time and the crowd should get more of a kick out of the program.

## 24th Infantry

Our recreation room is fast passing from a fondly cherished dream to an actuality. No pains have been spared in changing this barnlike room into a beautiful and restful lounge where one may relax in comfort, and many pleasant hours are anticipated therein by the entire band personnel.

We have been fairly busy since the last issue of the Herald having played four dances, four concerts and a parade for the R. O. T. C. students. This with our daily practice keeps us in good playing condition.

A lady of Fort Benning suggested to the writer that the staff sergeant's Ford be dubbed, "The Shuffle Along." Wonder why?

Both orchestras have changed their winter costume for a light summer uniform with each orchestra leaning towards white flannel trousers. These uniforms seem to be quite the thing as far as appearance goes and as for comfort they are the real thing.

Pvt. Slone Williams is enjoying a reenlistment furlough and has been as far from the post as Columbus and Albany, Georgia. He reports depression as being a fact and not a dream.

The bathing pool is proving to be quite an attraction for two members of the Three Brown brothers but the public is wondering why the third member is always conspicuous by his absence.

The Band Leader fractured an ankle playing tennis last week. This, dear friends, explains the boot and shoe worn by the above mentioned.

*Baseball Players Wanted.* All enlisted men who can run, jump, play football and baseball or do any athletic stunts, have a standing invitation to reenlist or transfer to the "House of David." We assure you a Square Deal.

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

HQ. COMPANY

Although the company was not over-abundant with baseball material at the beginning of the season, we are building up a team that will make all contenders step out. We have the spirit and that is 99 per cent.

Now that Private Morris is discharged and reenlisted, it is beieved that hecan stick more closely to the truth, although he may not be able to obtain so many personal favors from his friends.

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C. J. STANTON, Prop.
All Kinds of Sandwiches
Hot Dogs and Chili
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No matter what you demand in your suits, you'll find that ours will come nearest to giving you complete satisfaction.

Linen Suits $9.00 To $12.00

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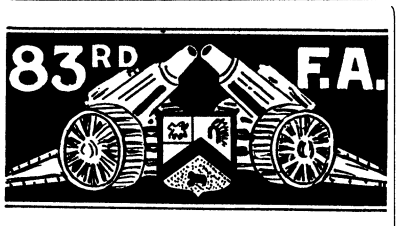


SHRAPNEL BURSTS

The most important event of the week was the arrival of an eight pound son to Lieut. and Mrs. Lucas, on Wednesday morning. Although the father just recently transferred to the Field Artillery from the Infantry, we hope that the son will grow up to be an Artilleryman. The proud father upheld the custom of passing around cigars among the officers of the battaion. Although this is the first baby that has been born in the battalion for some time, the officers, who smoke, certainly enjoyed the cigars and acted as if they wished something like this would happen more often.

Perhaps we can profit by the mistakes of the Tanks before they played the Medicos in baseball. It was learned that two of the Tank baseball players reported to sick call and were sent to the Hospital the day before they played the Medicos. For that reason, the Artillery will put out an order to the effect that no Artlilery baseball player will report for sick call during the week preceding the game with the Medicos.

Lt. Heriot returned from leave last Friday but was put on Post Special Duty today as an instructor in the enlisted men's West Point preparatory course. This week he has been safety officer for the R. O. T. C. firing and although he got quite tanned in Savannah, the sun out on Davidson Hill has almost blistered him.

Monday July 4th will be a Holiday for most every one except "A" Battery who will fire the salute of 48 guns.

BATTERY "A"

The battery has started gunner's instructon. We are getting instruction in maneuvers limbered, service of the piece, firing data etc. It is a great life if you don't weaken. It keeps your mind off of desertion.

The Sultan isn't trusted any more, the charge of quarters has to sleep in the same room with him. Well, Sultans were never trusted anyway. By the way folks, the Sultan happens to be supply sergeant.

The Bolsheviki has asked for two passes in three years. He was refused the first pass and when he asked for the second pass to go home over the week end he was put on a week's K. P. The Kingfish reports that he is going to give Bolsheviki a "Square Deal." The reason for the "Square Deal' was due to the fact that the Kingfish made the remarks that he wasn't worried over any man that didn't weigh over 170 lbs. Bolsheviki weighed over at the Q. M. yesterday and weighed 172 1-2 lbs.

Pfc. Dunn, better known as "Dynamite Dunn," was discharged the 27th, and had in for a special assignment to Hawaii, but since they put him doing charge of quarters he reenlisted for "A" Battery. Good luck "Dynamite" would like to see you get the couple of stripes.

Sorry to say, but we won't have any more gold bricks in "A" Battery, especially the acting Corporals, when they give an order they will have to draw pay for it. We're glad of that, we will have several more to do watering details, table waiters and K. P. Thanks for that order.

Pvt. Neely has been staying in reading the paper and seems to be in a hevay fog, can't imagine what's wrong.

"Sex Appeal" Muscrove has been getting entirely too many phone calls lately. He must be giving the girls a treat, by telling them about the trip to Washington. Slow down Hot Stuff, give us poor boys a chance.

If any one wants tofind out any points about the Championship fight, call Cpl. Rogers, Pvt. McCall and Kingfish about it, they can give all the information you would like to know.

The B. C. Detail and 4th Section hasn't been doing guard up on third

(Please turn to page 11)


FREE

Pair of FLANNEL or REGULAR Trousers!

SCHWOB'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

$18.50 Tailored To Order FREE Extra Pants

$12.95 Ready-to-Wear REDUCED from $14.95

$6.95 Reduced Prices HOT WEATHER CLOTHES

*"I've worn a lot of sport trousers but here is the smartest, the most stylish display of flannels I ever saw."*

Says Gene Cook
Former Georgia State Golf Champion

WITH every Tailored-to-Order suit purchased, an extra pair of trousers will be given absolutely Free! Select the extra trousers from the same material as your suit, or, if you wish, from different material in the same price range. It makes no difference. For this sale, Schwob's regular assortment of over 200 different fabrics is on display. Gray worsteds with cassimere finish . . . Dickey Tweeds . . . Sharkskins . . . Flannels . . . Unfinished Worsteds and many, many others. Select a pattern to meet your taste. The suit will be *tailored to your individual measurements* . . . guaranteed to fit—to wear—and to hold its shape with smooth, smart lines.

TWICE a year, for the past 20 years, this company holds a Free Pants sale. It's a big event. This particular sale, however, is destined to be the greatest in our history. For, not only are extra trousers given free with Tailored-to-Order suits, but during the sale prices on Ready-to-Wear suits will be down to a new low. Our regular stock of Ready-to-Wear suits at $14.95 will be reduced to $12.95, and $17.95 values to $14.95. Prices on hot weather clothes will also go down to $6.95 and $9.95. If there ever was a time for a man to buy a suit it's Now! Today Schwob is making you the greatest offers in the South. Free trousers with tailor made suits and reduced prices on all Ready-to-Wear!



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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## At Royal Starting Monday



GRETA GARBO, JOHN BARRYMORE, JOAN CRAWFORD, WALLACE BEERY and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "GRAND HOTEL"

## Cinema Calendar

**for Grand, Rialto and Royal**

### AT THE RIALTO

SUNDAY: Presenting, "THE MIRACLE MAN," with Sylvia Sidney, Chester Morris, Irving Pichel, John Wray, Robert Coogan and Hobart Bosworth. He grips her arm in a steel-like clutch . . . "you're going my way—or else!", he snarls . . but he can't scare her She's under the spell of "THE MIRACLE MAN"—and she realizes that one day her man too must bow to the power of a will more strong than his own

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Presenting, "STEPPING SISTERS", with Louise Dresser, Minna Gombell, Jobyna Howland and William Collier, Sr. You'll laugh from the hips up while these thundering, blundering ex-chorines kick the props and property out from under the four hundred. Three retired chorus girls go society, mingle with the snobs but tingle with the snubs.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Prescenting, "GHOST VALLEY," with Tom Keene and Merna Kennedy. This is an innovation in Western pictures. It is also a shocker film that is the current vogue. The story concerns a sinster conspiracy to gain control of an abandoned mine.

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: Presenting, "NIGHT WORLD", with Lew Ayres, Mae Clark, Boris Karloff, Dorothy and many others. What goes on behind the gay music and carefree festivity of Broadway's night clubs? What takes place behind the silken drapes and softened lights?

MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Presenting, "ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE", with Constance Cummings and Edmund Lowe. This is the story of the erratic and dramatic life of a man, who as a public prosecutor, turns persecutor to reach the Governor's chair, until the death of an innocent man turns him disgustedly away from the district attorney, moves in the most active court in the world—New York City's criminal court.

WEDNESDAY ONLY: Presenting, "SKY BRIDE", with Jack Oakie, little Robert Coogan and Richard Arlen. A real airplane thriller. See some of the most hair-raising airplane stunting ever recorded for the screen.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Presenting, "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN", with Tom Mix. The popular screen cowboy appears in his first talkie. You'll enjoy him all the more when permitted to hear Tom's voice. This is an extraordinarily good story, too.

### AT THE ROYAL

(Beginning with Midnight Show, Saturday night, 11:15 P. M.)

SUNDAY: Presenting, "FORGOTTEN COMMANDMENTS" with Sari Maritza, Gene Raymond, Marguerite Churchill and Irving Pichel. Are marriage vows something to be sneered at? Is there no protection for those who want love, love that is loyal and fine?

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting, "GRAND HOTEL", with Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Jean Hersholt. Two shows daily: 3:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M. More detailed account of picture elsewhere in this issue. This paper strongly recommends "GRAND HOTEL".

## RIALTO

"THE MIRACLE MAN"

"'The Miracle Man' proved far more interesting to work on than the average picture because there is only one part in the entire production which may be called a straight role," said Director Norman McLeod recently.

He poins out the diversity of characters as follows:

Sylvia Sidney plays a girl crook, hardened against life, cynical and scheming, who changes under the spell of the Miracle Man.

Chester Morris is a two-fisted, brutal leader of a gang of crooks, a scoffer at anything good in life until his regeneration.

Irving Pichel is seen as an atheist who defies the power of God unti his own son is cured by a miracle.

John Wray, as The Frong, is an obvious character actor with his body twisted into grotesque shapes.

Robert Coogan is a pitiful little crippled boy.

Ned Sparks appears as a "deadpan" pickpocket.

Hobart Bosworth is the beloved, kindly, religious faith healer.

Boris Karloff has another of his weird character roles as the half-caste menace.

Virginia Bruce, as a frail invalid, and Lloyd Hughes, as the millionaire brother, both have character parts.

Florine McKinney, as the sweet, unsophisticated daughter of Frank Darien, the character hotel owner, has the lone straight part.

## GRAND

"SKY BRIDE"

Flying a plane that carries a motion picture cameraman engaged in the filming of fast action air scenes for an aviation picture ranks with the most difficult assignments a pilot might receive, according to Captain E. H. Robinson, technical advisor on Paramount's new air adventure, "Sky Bride," featuring Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce, Jack Oakie and Charles Starrett, which is the Grand theatre's attraction for next Wednesday.

No matter how difficult the stunts of the performnig flyers may be, the pilot of the camer ship is called upon to execute far more difficult tricks, he said.

This pilot must keep out of the way of the ship maneuvering before the camera, but he must always keep his plane in position to allow his cameraman the most advantageous shot of the action.

Robinson, who has served Paramount before as technical advisor on "Wings," "The Legion of the Condemned" and "Young Eagles," is piloting the camera ship engaged in capturing thrilling air action for "Sky Bride."



Robert Coogan with Richard Arlen in "Sky Bride", a Paramount hit

## ROYAL

### *Famous Novel In Picture Form Begins At Royal*

Director Edmund Goulding knew exactly what impressions he was attempting to create and what audience reactions he was expecting when he began actual filming of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-star "Grand Hotel," which comes to the Royal Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

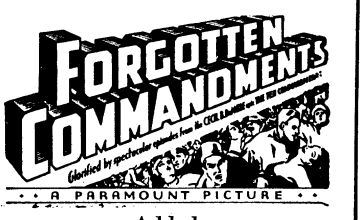
A visitor to the "Grand Hotel' set imediately became impressed with the authentic atmosphere and the bustle and stir of it all and jotted down his impressions:

Outside a frigid gust from the snow-peaked mountains . . within, a stuffy warmth . . laden with many smells . . perfumes . . cigarettes . . hot lights . . it is the Yellow Room . . otherwise a rathskeller . . in the Berlin hostelry made famous by Vicki Baum . . but which doesn't exist . . no hotel as lavish as this one . . the settings Cedric Gibbons designed for the new film . . here is a grand circular motif . . gold . . black . . silver . . red . . striking tones . . sharpiy contrasted in modernistic panels . . what a crowd of Continentalities . . where did the casting office round up such realistic human atmosphere for the settings? . . Girls . . the Berlin boulevard type . . men . . sophisticates . . suave . . can they be only extras?

There is Director Edmund Goulding . . in a pullover sweater and light trousers . . hoisted to shoe-top length . . harried of appearance . . and who wouldn't be? . . what with Garbo . . Beery . . two Barrymores . . Crawford . . and dozens of others in his cast . . Dave Snell and his orchestra are mounted upon a circular dias . . high above the heads of the dancing throng . . what an idea for a New York night club . . and such a bar . . circular too . . and high stools must be five feet off the floor . . Lewis Stone's make-up is ghastly on one side of his face . . he plays the shell-shocked doctor who keeps asking for messages . . and none ever come . . Stone says it takes more than an hour to put it on . . and twice as long to take off . . without taking the skin with it . . Joan Crawford is setting on the sidelines having her palm read by one of

(Please turn to page 11)


ROYAL
Starts Tomorrow Night 11:15 P. M. and Sunday Only




— Added —
COMEDY — NOVELTY — NEWS

MON.-TUES.-WED.
GRAND HOTEL
With
GARBO
JOAN CRAWFORD
LIONEL BARRYMORE
WALLACE BEERY
JOHN BARRYMORE
Lewis Stone — Jean Hersholt
3:30—2 Shows Daily—8:30
Seats Reserved

| Matinee | | Nights | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 55c — 83c | | 55c | $1.10 |
| $1.10 | | 83c | $1.65 |

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ATLANTA
Saturday, July 2nd
"MAKE ME A STAR"
JOAN BLONDELL
STUART ERWIN
ALL SEATS 25¢ 11 to 1 EX. SAT.
1,000 GOOD SEATS 40¢ at Night Shows
4 BIG ACTS RKO VAUDEVILLE Featuring
DON ZELAYA

RIALTO
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
TOM KEENE
In
"GHOST VALLEY"
— Also —
Last Chapter
"VANISHING LEGION"
SUNDAY
"The Miracle Man"
With
SYLVIA SIDNEY
CHESTER MORRIS
— Plus —
COMEDY — NEWS
MONDAY-TUESDAY
ROB'T ARMSTRONG
In
"RADIO PATROL"
With
JUNE CLYDE — LILA LEE
— Added —
COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
"Stepping Sisters"
With
Minna Gombell, Jobyna Howland
— Also —
COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS

Grand
SAT. — SUN.
LEW AYRES
'NIGHT WORLD'
WITH
MAE CLARK
BORIS KARLOFF
Dorothy Revier — Bert Roach
MONDAY — TUESDAY
EDMUND LOWE
AS THE
"ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE"
WITH
EVELYN BRENT
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
Comedy — Novelty — News
WEDNESDAY ONLY
"SKY BRIDE"
RICHARD ARLEN
JACK OAKIE
ROBERT COOGAN
COMEDY — PICTORIAL
THURS. — FRI.
TOM MIX
IN HIS FIRST
TALKING PICTURE
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
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Can secure all their insignia and uniform equipments at the
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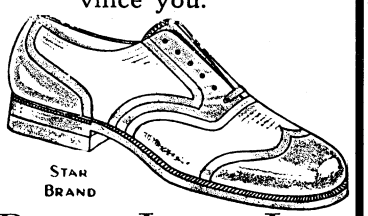
Star Brand Shoes Are Better
A look at these items will convince you.



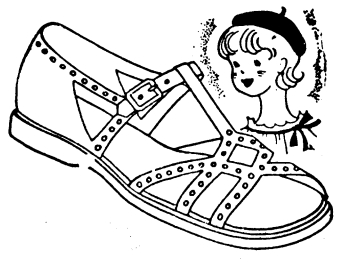

Brown Jersey Lace Oxford
$2.85




Gun Calf Blucher Oxford
$3.25




White Calf Center Buckle Sandal
12 to 2 $1.95
8½ to 11½ $1.75



White and Awning Striped Kid - Lined heavy crepe sole sandal
8½ to 2 ---------- $1.00

SAM NEEL
Westbrook Shoe Dept.

## 83rd F. A.

Continued from page 9)

floor lately, something is wrong somewhere.

The members of the organization are wondering how they can raise the price of the dance. Hendry says, wish they would put out Jaw Bone tickets.

The men in the Detail and 4th Section have a window and a half assigned to each man, and believe me they guard it like they would their best girl.

Every time some one knocks on the Orderly Room door, the First Sergeant says, "Sorry but we're not approving anything, because each and every one wants to put in for a short discharge or a transfer.

BATTERY "C"

The Gunners' instructions and examinations are progressing slowly but are showing results. The new way in which the instructions are conducted, and the better arrangement of groups adopted for the examinations, gives each man a chance to increase and improve his knowledge in his specific duty and should be of great benefit to the battery.

We are still awaiting the verdict as to our trip to Albany. We like to make this trip not only for the honor of firing the salute on July 4, but also because the people of Albany have treated the men of the 83d with so much consideration on previous trips. Our firing on the pistol range has ceased, no more ammunition. For the one arm the artillery-man has to his disposal in his own defense, the War Department has no more ammunition. If the cost of the .45 calibre ammunition is too great, the War Department might adopt the following kind of ammunition for rifle and pistol ammunition. Make wooden bullets, both for rifle and pistol, use the same brass cartridge case, and a little amount of powder to send the bullet on its way. Bullets as here prescribed are in use in various foreign countries. A wooden rifle bullet will penetrate a paper target up to 100 meters, so a wooden pistol or revolver bullet can be used for the regular ranges used for pistol and revolver firing.

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

CONSULT AN OPTICIAN

Before You Find
That It's Too Late
We can outfit you with shooting glasses that will save eye-strain and better your marks.
Maxwell Optical Company
1217 Broadway

"GRAND HOTEL"

(Continued from page 10)

the extras . . it must be good news . . for she's smiling . . or is she laughing? . . John Barrymore . . how swagger he looks in his Berlin clothes . . nobody can wear a hat quite as he does . . or smoke a cigarette so flippantly . . the camera crews are almost ready . . more lights blaze forth . . how on earth can anybody stand this all day . . "Quiet—quiet on the set—please!" an assistant director implores . . Goulding holds a whispered conference with Joan, John and Lionel Barrymore and Beery . . what a grand characterization it must be! . . Lionel Barrymore as Kringelein . . his hair slicked in German hinterland fashion . . an ill-fitting frock coat . . gold spectacles . . and even spats . . now . . everything is set . . like a church now . . quiet . . you dare not breath . . "Camera!" Goulding snaps . . It is the scene where Kringelein . . fortified by Louisiana Flips . . dares defy General Director Preysing . . the industrial magnet for whom he has slaved his life away . . stirring . . even the blase extras watch in fascinated awe .

"No, Mr. General Director Preysing . . you can't discharge me . . you can't do anything to me . . nobody can . . I'm a sick man, Mr. Preysing . . I'm going to die . . soon . . you can't fire me . . by the time you do I'll be dead already . . dead . . dead . . Mr. Preysing . ."

Barrymore ends his dramatic tirade in a burst of hysterical sobs . . touching . . moving . . nothing will bring tears to the eyes of a screen audience if that scene doesn't . . the lights dim . . the tenseness relaxes . . Barrymore mops his brow and smiles almost half ashamedly . . "Perfect!" Goulding gives his verdict . . beaming . . and rightfully so . . Brother John looks proud . . "Troubled with temperament?" . . "Not at all", Goulding says. "A charming combination of personalities . . patient . . respectful of one another . . understanding . . and ideally cast . . a good picture? . . now . . what do you expect me to say?"

MATA HARI

(Continued From Page 3)

past one."

Mata Hari felt really ashamed. She had wasted one whole day by a reckless caprice, for it was impossible to arrange her business with Shubin at the Embassy.

"Bring my chocolate now," she said curtly. "And then ring up Colonel Shubin and say I will dine with him tonight in his rooms. I don't wish to speak to him. Say I am in my bath."

The maid had already opened several boxes of flowers. None of them were important, all were the usual tributes that began the day—except one This box Mata Hari's eyes chose immediately because of its distinctive shape. However, she could never be sure that she was not mistaken until she had counted the exact number of orchids and made certain that the card which lay among them was of the us ual kind of paper.

Some words had been scrawled upon it, a French proverb the equivalent of the English exhortation to "make hay while the sun shines." It might have meant anything or nothing.

But when the dancer took it to her dressing-table, she picked up one of the square bottles, seemingly like all the other bottles thereon and poured a little of the fluid, which smelled like a heavy perfume, on the card. And after a little while, other words appeared faintly between the lines of the proverb.

"They" would be waiting tonight. Just that.

These words, too, might have had the most ordinary connotations. It was hardly necessary to destroy the card (which she did, however, setting fire to the bits among the incense in the burner). Trust Adriana to be prepared for every alternative! He had, of course, kept his operatives near Shubin's house last night, in case she might need to pass on the documents, and the card was both a warning that she was finish the work tonight and a reassurance that he would supply her with help.

The warning made her angry. Although she deferred to Adriana's shrewdness, and knew that he had much authority, she considered him merely a useful go-between. She couldn't be always running to Spain or Holland and it was dangerous to have her trips end too frequently in dancing engagements in Berlin or Vienna. But she could consult with the highest authorities if she cared to! She was certainly of far greater importance than the run of operatives whom Adriana had in his charge, nor would she permit him for a moment to act as if she were accepting orders from him instead of relayed messages.

(To Be Continued)

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## THE FLARE

(Continued From Page 6)

the material put in the best possible condition to allow environment to gain the upper hand before heredity can assert itself to any marked degree.

MINOR CORRECTION

Last week we ran a story about Promoter Phil Fry's deep-sea diving adventure. It came out under the heading "Memorial of Mystery Lake." Some of our heads are intended to be subtle but in this case the printer extended subtlety to the point of obscurity. What we wrote was "Mermaid of Mystery Lake."

PERFECT RECEPTION

Mrs. H. B. Lewis, whose talent for clever, penetrating and sometimes devastating comment on people and things is well recognized, had just invited a group of friends to hear the opening of the Democratic Convention over the radio. (a as in at.)

"You won't get anything but static in this weather," remarked a disinterested bystander.

"Oh that's all right," replied Mrs. Lewis, "You will think it's the Democrats."

ANYTHING TO GET OUT OF IT

The protective devices which the male of the species employs in his effort to escape the soiree of packing for a move are many and varied. One of the most ingenious we have heard of recently was invented by Sheriff Tuttle, the celebrated golf-course detective. The Sheriff arranged for a protracted series of dental appointments to coincide with the peak of the crating activities.

ABSENTEES FROM RUSS POOL

Some time ago we threatened to publish the names of former Swimming Pool addicts whom the exacting sanitary regulations—or something—is restraining from their accustomed skitterings in Benning's bathtub.

We have had to proceed carefully in this matter for fear of libel suits. Moreover, Life Guard Munson, who is the only one in a position to say positively whether some suspect has or has not been in this year, seems to regard knowledge acquired in the performance of his official duty as strictly confidential.

It is only where we have special sources of information or through inadvertent confessions that we can be sure.

To date the only names we are prepared to publish are Colonel Charles Hunt, Mrs. E. F. Harding, and Miss Landon Reed. Send in your nominations for the honor roll and we'll investigate.

REAL BIRDIE

Lieut. Willis S. Matthews, a recent arrival from foreign parts, has lost no time in achieving local fame.

While playing golf with Prospective Mandarin Carl Fritzche he made one of the most unique shots on record. Driving from No. 6 tee, he sliced one into the rough. There is nothing unique about that—but wait. After a somewhat protracted search, Lieut. Matthews found his pill beside a dead quail—still warm and unquestionably killed by the ball.

This brings up an intricate legal point and furnishes a nice mathematical problem.

Does Lt. Matthews get called on the mat for killing game out of season and without a permit?

We leave it for the mathematically inclined to figure out under the laws of probability and chance what kind of a bad break the quail got.

At the last meeting of the Thanatopsis Club the scientific brethren estimated that the event is even less likely to be duplicated than the loss of four consecutive pots by Brother Leard.

DEPARTURES AND ARRIVALS

The Exodus from Benning is in full swing. Among those who have either left or are leaving for stations elsewhere are many of our most respected and distinguished citizens. Colonel Knight leaves shortly for Plattsburgh whither also goes Sheriff Tuttle to preserve law and order along the Canadian border. Colonel Stayer shoves off in early July after five years with the Doughboy School. Colonel Major and Golf Champion Sutherland are scheduled to leave about the same time. Colonel Willard and Colonel Marshall have gone and Ned Sherburne, P. Stivers, Sir Roger Williams, Truman Smith, Pat Patrick, Jared Wood, and Adjutant Toole. Secretary Freehoff, Ace Rader, and Pink Bull left this week. All of these well known members of our happy community with the exception of Colonel Major Stivers take with them families who will be greatly missed in the social activities of the year to come.

Saying good-bye to old friends is one of the penalties of an Army career, but fortunately the regrets which attend these partings are alleviated by the reasonable expectations that we may be serving again next year with those who are leaving this.

For instance, that well-known and popular Benningite, Captain Ralph B. Lovett, who left last year, is back again for another hitch—this time as assistant to Adjutant General Lewis. The Flare regards this both as a happy circumstance and a favorable omen.

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

To Major Bill Freehoff, retiring Secretary of The Infantry School, Baiter of Section Chiefs, but a staunch cooperator withal, for three years of meritorious service in an important and exacting office.


"Light One for ME"

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1932 — NUMBER 11


## Benning Briefs

We promised the further details of the fishing trip we wrote about last week, but will have to hold off another week until we gather more evidence. We can say, though, that Captain Fry apparently made up for his sins of former days and brought home the fish on this trip. Of course he had good help, but that couldn't possibly be all of it.

* * *

Another publishing company has gone bust. The "Daily Graphic, Inc." of New York has just filed receivership papers according to a story in another of the New York papers, listing liabilities of over $700,000 and assets of less than $200,000. The "New York Evening Graphic" is published by this company. This paper was the discoverer of Walter Winchell, who later made himself through the "Mirror" and was the first to use composite photographs, later so much used in journalistic work.

* * *

A paragraph in one of Lt. Yarbrough's exposes of Benning Life gives us the information that Lt. Julian E. Raymond has been assigned to the I. S. D. We recall, a few weeks a few weeks ago, whe nthe radio expert and poet of the Second Section was making his preparations for the writing of a monumental work on communications. He had applied for his leave and got it, and was at that time thoroughly at his ease in badly-fitting knickers and an old polo shirt. Sticking out of his back pocket was a rolled up order showing that his leave had been granted, and on the order his name had been underlined. The Radioman's explanation of his keeping the order so close by was quite a lucid one. "When one of my superior officers comes up to me," said the Lieutenant "and says, 'Lieutenant Raymond, you are improperly attired', then I'll just whip out this order (Here the Lt. suited the action to the words) and show him my name."

He seemed very practiced in whipping out the order, too, by the way.

* * *

We don't know where the Flare's candidate will finally decide to hold his convention, but we're willing to bet that if he has been reading the papers, he will go straight for that brewery which has just applied for a charter with the intention of opening up immediately on the repeal, if any, of the Volstead Act and has already begun installing machinery to produce the famous German beverage. We'll say this, however. General Fuzzard seems to have quite a wide and varied experience and we'll bow down in our lesser knowledge to his omnipotence.

* * *

And another thing, the Flare wants to know who the Shakesperian scholar is who so kindly corrected the quotation from Iago when it was intended to be incorrect?

* * *

Lt. Harmony and Lt. Johnson are soon to dine sumptuously on chicken, fried Georgia style, at the expense of Captain Philip C. Fry, genial athletic officer. Captain Fry suffered a slip of the tongue and—but thereby hangs a tale. It seems the captain was relating a little anecdote that

(Please turn to page 4)

## Officer Of Turkish Army One Of Those Aided By Benning

A request of an officer of the Turkish army for instructional matter published at the Infantry School, affords another example of the worldwide renown of the American infantry's foremost educational institution. Lieutenant Tahir, Effendi, 1st Company 7th Infantry Regiment, Istanbul, Turkey, is the officer who is undertaking the study of American infantry methods through the medium of the various publications issued by The Infantry School.

The consignment of books was shipped to the Turkish officer last week by the Bookshop and included a large assortment, covering such subjects as combat intelligence, military sketching, night operations, offensive combat, preparation and use of ground, the solution of map problems, preparation of tactical problems, the tactical employment of the rifle company in combat, the tank platoon in attack and many others on the tactical employment of infantry units. Included also was a manual for the guidance of officers.

The Turkish officers' request for printed matter from the Infantry School is the third which has been received at Fort Benning within the past few months from foreign countries. A Russian military school at Blagoveschensk, Siberia, submitted the first application and another request for printed matter was received recently from the Transcaucasian city of Tiflis, Georgia, U. S. S. R.

Knowledge of the Infantry School and its instructional methods is being disseminated in a number of foreign countries through the detail of foreign officers as students at Fort Benning. Since the academic year of 1923-24, 25 foreign officers have been graduated from regular courses of The Infantry School. These include 13 of the Cuban army, 5 of the Chinese army, 3 of the Irish Free State army, two of the Mexican army and one each of the German and Japanese armies.

These figures do not include a number of foreign officers who have been attached to troops of the Infantry School garrison for instruction.

The acceptance of foreign army officers as students at The Infantry School is in accordance with reciprocal arrangements which are maintained with various foreign governments and which are regarded as a valuable asset in the fostering of international friendships.

## Col. Bonesteel Is Attached To 24th Infantry

Lieut. Col. Charles H. Bonesteel, who arrived at Fort Benning July 5th, from Washington, D. C., where he was on duty at the Army War College, has been attached to the 24th Infantry, for duty with troops. Colonel Bonesteel's duties with the 24th Infantry will run concurrently with those of the first section, academic department of The Infantry School, to which he has been assigned as instructor in tactics, until December 31st.

## Two Officers Of 7th Engineers Receive Praise

Commendation for their part in an unusual experience which happened on May 9 on the Fort Benning Reservation, has just been given two officers of the command here at the post. Second Lieutenants Walter K. Wilson and Stephen R. Hanmer were recently the recipients of letters of commendation from Major General Campbell King, Commandant, Fort Benning, Ga., for having shown exceptional resourcefulness and quick-thinking in saving the life of one of the soldiers of Company A, 7th Engineers, which Lt. Wilson commands, during the maneuvers which were held at Benning this Spring.

The matter was brought to General King's attention through a letter written by the father of Private F. Kingdon Schaefer, calling attention to the action of the two young officers and requesting that recognition be given that action. In his letter, Mr. Schaefer said:

"The action of these officers was more than commendable, as it required the highest courage. They first had to overcome the fear of serpents handed down to us from antiquity; second, it was an act unaccompanied by any of the heroics usually attending the saving of human life. Above all, it required the courage of taking their lives in their own hands, for were there the least abraisions in their mouths, their lives were forfeit."

The incident which drew this attention occurred on the night of May 9, when the Seventh Engineers were encamped on one of the wilder section of the Reservation, which already has a reputation for having many species of venomous snakes. The men were sleeping in small groups on the ground and Pvt. Schaefer had spread his blankets and rain coat with Pvt. Brown in a little hollow. About two o'clock in the morning, he was awakened by something gliding over his leg and kicked out. Then he felt the fangs of a snake and almost immediately a sensation of numbness set in, creeping up his leg. His buddy, Brown, applied a crude tourniquet, using his belt, and tightening it around the victim's leg, just above the wound.

The two officers, who had been sleeping about a hundred feet from Pvts. Schaefer and Brown, were awakened by the noise and hurried to the scene of the accident. They immediately took charge and, slashing around the punctures caused by the fangs, sucked the blood from the wound, alternating with each other, while arrangements were being made to take Schaefer to the hospital. At the hospital, anti-venom treatment was administered, and in six days, Pvt. Schaefer was pronounced cured.

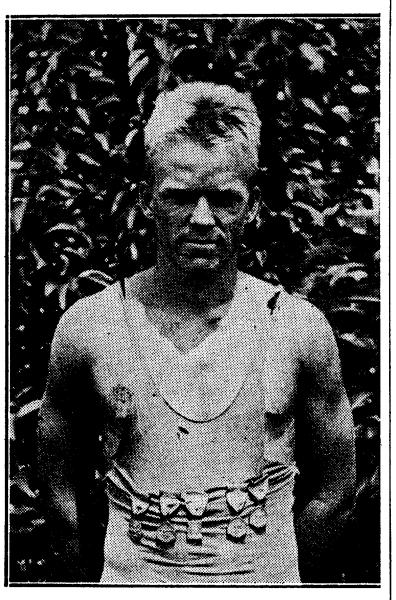
Colonel Charles F. Morse, surgeon in command of the station hospital, stated: "The officers acted in the belief that the patient was in mortal danger. They apparently gave no thought to the possible danger to themselves and, as a matter of fact, had no way of knowing whether the act of sucking the wound might or might not be dangerous to them.'

In his letters, General King stated:

(Please turn to page 4)

## Benning Swimmer Stars In Meet Held At Rome, Georgia

### Wins Two Events



PRIVATE TANNEHILL

One of Benning's best swimmers, holder of several post records, who has just taken two first places and one third place at the Southern A. A. U. Swimming meet held at Rome, Georgia. Tannehill last year took five places in the annual Post swimming meet.

Charles M. Tannehill, Headquarters Company, 1st Tank Regiment, broke into prominence in southern swimming circles when he garnered two first places and one third place in the Southeastern A. A. U. Championships and Olympic trials at Rome, Georgia, on July 4 and 5. Tannehill's performance was considered remarkable in view of the fact that it was his first appearance in fast company, and that he had only been in training for three weeks while other contestants had been swimming the entire year.

Star performers at the meet included Miss Louisa Roberts, national junior backstroke champion, who negotiated the 100 yard course in 1:16. (The men's record at Fort Benning is 1:25). Ish Williams of Rome, an Olympic Games certainty, won the 100 yd. free style event in 58 seconds. (The Benning record, held by Tannehill, is 1:02.) Neely of Emory University won the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:17, ten seconds better than the Benning record.

Tannehill was leading in the Junior 50 yard free style until the last twenty feet, where he struck the ropes marking the lanes, lost a full stroke and dropped back to third place. He won his next even, the 440 yard junior free style in 6:30, excellent time considering the fact that the event took place in a driving rain.

In the senior 100 yard free style Tannehill again had trouble with the ropes marking the lanes. Even with the winner, Ish Williams, at the 55 yard turn, he struck the ropes three times on the return trip and finished fourth, trailing Williams of Rome, Russell of Birmingham, and Mooney of Pensacola. This event was won in the fast time of 58 seconds.

The grueling 880 yard free style was the prettiest race of the meet. Tannehill had never, even in practice, attempted the sixteen trips over the 55 yard course. At the end of the sixth lap four of the seven entrants were far behind, Pasco of Pensacola holding a ten yard lead over Tannehill and Louis Tucker of Chattanooga. By the tenth lap, Tannehill and Pasco were swimming a dead heat, with Tucker half a lap behind. At the end of the fourteenth lap the two leaders were swimming stroke for stroke—and several thousand spectators were yelling their heads off. On the last two laps the Benning swimmer opened up, and with a remarkable burst of speed won his race by a twenty yard margin—and with it the 880 yard championship of the Southeastern A. A. U.

Prominent coaches predict a brilliant future for Tannehill as a distance swimmer. This writer will go further and predict that with proper training, the Benning swimmer will break the Southeastern record in next year's A. A. U. meet at Birmingham and move into the limelight of national recognition.

Last year the young Tanker practically won the Post swimming meet single-handed, taking five first places and smashing several Post records to shreds, an outstanding performance in view of the talent available at Benning. His performance at Rome, however, has done even more to raise him in his swimming career and is attracting much favorable comment at Fort Benning.

## 43 Enroll In Coaching Class For West Point

The West Point Coaching School opened last Tuesday, July 5th, at Fort Benning with a class of 43 enlisted men in attendance. Those enrolled in the School, which is under the direction of Lt. F. W. Hein, are:

29th Infantry: Private 1cl Frank C. Galloway; Privates Lenwood H. Reedy, Tedrow B. Frizzell, Clayton E. Davis, Luther A. Pyle, James E. Linebarger, Theron Coulter, Leo Stann, Maurice S. Baird, Gerald W. Brooks, James J. Cosgrove, William E. Eckman, Francis W. Franks, Robert Gooding, James R. Henderson, Louis F. Jones, James H. Mauldin, Henry S. McDonald, and Otto F. Welch.

1st Tank Regiment: Cpl. John C. Arenburg, Pvt. 1cl. Richard D. Pruitt, Privates James F. Brennan, Wallace S. Ford, George M. Griswold, Carol C. Guerry, Jr., Paul C. Gullett, Benny W. Hill, Francis J. Killan, Howard F. Liscum, Aubrey L. Mathews, Jones L. Pruitt, George W. Rhyne, Alpheus N. Seeley, Gifford H. Stearns, Henry G. Thorne, Henry H. Wadsworth, and Robert Besson.

2nd Bn., First Tank Regiment: Pvt. James H. McCullers.

83rd Field Artillery: Privates James A. Poindexter, Milford R. McCully, John E. Bowen and William P. Brett.

16th Observation Squadron: Pvt. John B. Adams.

The coaching course will be in progress at For Benning for ten weeks and will be competitive throughout. Those students who are retained at the end of the course will be entered as students in the 4th Corps Area West Point Preparatory School, which will be held this winter at Fort McPherson.

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Colonel Duncan K. Major Jr. Honor Guest At Barbecue Given By Officers and Ladies Of The 29th Infantry Last Tuesday

Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr., was the honor guest Tuesday night at a farewell barbecue given by the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry at the 29th Infantry camp on the Upatoi.

Colonel Major who has been the commanding officer of the 29th Infantry for the past two years will leave on Wednesday for Washington, D. C.

The 29th camp was attractively decorated with pine boughs and Japanese lanterns. The barbecue was served at six thirty an dancing was enjoyed later by the guests on the dance floor under the open air. The regimental orchestra furnished the dance music.

Colonel James M. Churchill made Colonel Major a parting address and the officers and ladies of the regiment presented him with an album with photographs of scenes of Fort Benning and vicinity and a beautiful silver tea tray.

The guest list included the officers and ladies of the regiment, former members of the regiment and friends of Colonel Major on the Post.

* * *

*DESPIDA GIVEN FOR CAPT. AND MRS. WILLIAM TUTTLE, CAPT. AND MRS. JOHN DEANE, AND LT. AND MRS. NORMAN CAUM*

Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Golightly and Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Brann were the hosts Friday evening at a delightful farewell picnic at Bull Creek in honor of Capt. and Mrs. William Tuttle, Capt. and Mrs. John Deane and Lieutenant and Mrs. Norman Caum, all of whom are leaving the Post for a change of station in the very near future.

The guest list included: Maj. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. Tuttle, Capt. and Mrs. Deane, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Harding, Capt. and Mrs. Laurin Williams, Lieut. and Mrs. Caum, Lieut. and Mrs. James B. Pierce, Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene Ridings, Lieut. Malin Craig and Lieut. Ralph Pulsifer.

*LIEUT. AND MRS. EDWARD PURNELL ENTERTAIN WITH BUFFET SUPPER AND BRIDGE*

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Purnell entertained Thursday with a buffet supper followed by three tables of bridge at their quarters. Spring flowers were used as the effective decorations.

The guest list included: The Misses Bess Berry, Nana Seeley, Harriet Atkins, Virginia Henderson and Edith Kendrick; and Lieuts. Joseph Coolidge, Charles Howard, Ernest Easterbrook, Jasper Riley and William Grubbs.

* * *

*R. O. T. C. DANCE EVENT OF THE WEEK*

The R. O. T. C. students entertained with their weekly dance at the Polo Club Friday evening. A number of young ladies came from Columbus and Fort Benning to enjoy the dancing. Light refreshments were served and the music was furnished by the 24th Infantry orchestra. Major and Mrs. T. B. Catron and Capt. and Mrs. F. H. Gaston acted as the chaperons.

* * *

*MRS. KEARIE L. BERRY HONORS GUESTS WITH BRIDGE LUNCHEON AT POLO CLUB*

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Kearie L. Berry in honor of Mrs. W. R. McMaster, Mrs. O. T. Craner and Mrs. F. C. Rock of Atlanta.

Luncheon was served at one o'clock followed by six tables of contract.

The Polo Club was attractively decorated with many vases of zinnias and the luncheon table was graced by a large silver bowl of flowers of the same.

Mrs. Berry's guest list included: Mesdames Craner, Rock, McMaster, J. B. Wickline, R. E. Vermette, Orestes Cleveland, Claudius Easley, Kameil Maertens, N. L. Simmonds, William Smith, W. R. Wheeler, Norman Cota, Oscar Griswold Roger Harrison. Joseph Zak, S. W. Burracker, Lochlin Caffey, George Wear, A. H. Cummings, Courtney Hodges, Lloyd Barnett, Charles Skow, Marcel Gillis, James P. Gammon, George Pope, Allen Goodwyn, William Yancey and Miss Helen Caffey.

* * *

*MISS JANE GIBBES HONOR GUEST*

Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady entertained Friday evening before the R. O. T. C. dance with a delightful dinner at their quarters complimenting Miss Jane Gibbes of Columbia, S. C. who is visiting Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell.

The table was attractively decorated with an old fashioned bouquet of garden flowers and tapers of pink.

Those enjoying the Brady's hospitality were: Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel, Lieut. and Mrs. Hal C. Granberry, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Lanham, Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell, Miss Jane Gibbes and Lieut. Milton Pressley.

* * *

*MISS BESS BERRY COMPLIMENTED WITH PICNIC AND SWIMMING PARTY*

Miss Bess Berry, who leaves shortly with her parents for Boston, Mass., was the honor guest at a picnic and a swimming party given by Miss Harriet Atkins on Sunday.

The guests were escorted to the charming camp of the Atkins' along the Upatoi where swimming was enjoyed followed by a delicious picnic supper.

Among the guests were: Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Fritzche, Misses Bess Berry, Nana Seeley, Nancy Stillwell, Alice Churchill and Barbara King; and Lieuts. Ernest Easterbrook, Milton Pressey, Eugene Brown, Jack Pitcher, Chares Decker and Joseph Coolidge.

* * *

*MRS. JAMES E. BOWEN HOSTESS AT BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. James E. Bowen was the hostess Friday at her bridge club. She entertained with a delicious luncheon followed by two tables of contract bridge. The color scheme was of pink with a lovely bouquet of pink roses. Her guests were: Mesdames Lynn Brady, Clayton Studebaker, Raymond Vermette, George Howell, Orestes Cleveland, James Pierce, and Charles Lanham.

## PERSONALS

Miss Manella Dooley, house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard, will leave for her home in Florida on Friday.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Phillips left Monday with two children for West Virginia where they will visit Mrs. Phillips' family. They plan to leave there the middle of July for a motor trip through New York and Canada.

Miss Virginia Marchant who has been spending sometime with her cousins Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard left Thursday for her home in Denver, Colorado.

Miss Jane Gibbes who has been visiting her cousins, Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell left Sunday for her home in Columbia, South Carolina.

Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Lucas are to be congratulated on the birth of an eight pound son, William Campbell Lucas, Jr., on Tuesday, June 28th, at the Station Hospital.

Lieut. and Mrs. Norman Caum are spending a few days with Maj. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis before leaving for their new station at Fort Snelling.

Miss Kathleen Orendorff, who has been visiing her sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce, left Tuesday for her home in Birmingham.

Maj. and Mrs. Claudius M. Easley have as their house guests for a few

(Please turn to page 4)

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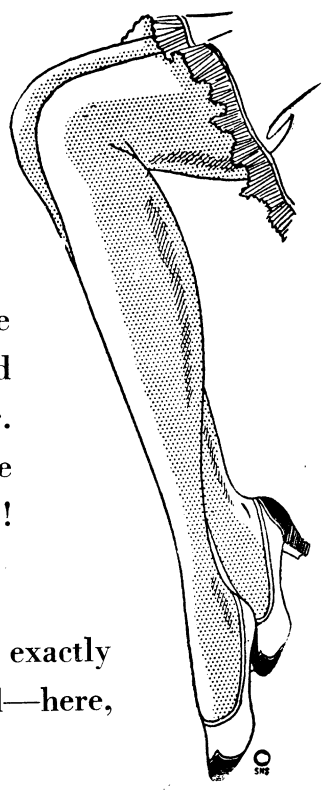

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# Mrs. J. S. Fuller Presents Music Pupils On Radio

Mrs. J. S. Fuller of Fort Benning, presented her music pupils in a radio program over W. R. B. L., the local broadcasting station in Columbus, with Mr. David Parmer announcing.

The program was given to help in advertising Foremost Milk products.

Those taking part were: Anne Vogt, Ernest Peterson, Lucille Flannigan, James Biando, Wiley Chandler, Janice Kreilick, Serena Duncan, Evelyn Wyrick, Beatrice McNulty, and Virginia Hunt.

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# 83rd F. A.

SHRAPNEL BURSTS

The Fourth of July proved to be a very quiet day for the Artillery except for the boom of the salute fired by "A" Battery. Although some of the officers decided to leave over the week-end, most of them stayed here and enjoyed golf and swimming.

Lt. Howard thought it would be quite nice to spend the weekend near the ocean so he took off Saturday afternoon for points east.

The left head light on his car was smashed a bit while he was parked in front of "C" Battery Saturday morning, so he had to wait to have it repaired and consequently didn't get a very good start. He was also on the road most of the time he was gone, but returned with a report of a most enjoyable trip.

Lt. and Mrs. Beishline left last Friday to spend a month's leave at their home in Pennsylvania but at that time did not know whether or not, the leave would be without pay. Just the day after they left Post Headquarters received word that all officers would have to take one month's leave without pay, so telegrams were sent to all officers on leave from this post.

This information was quite a blow to most people and especially to Lt. and Mrs. McConnell who are way up in northern United States and expected to have a three months' honeymoon, returning in September.

Because of the post order allowing only one enlisted man to be used in the Battalion Garden after July 1st, the Garden officer has hired a negro man to live at the garden and help cultivate same.

HQ. HQ. BATTERY & C. T.

The rope man paid Cpl. Cherry a visit the other afternoon. Some say that he took the radio away with him.

We all enjoyed the 4th of July. Several of the N. C. O.'s attended a barbecue at Jacob's Cut, Alabama. The music was furnished by Honey Boys Quartette and Cpl. Pike gave an exhibition dance which was enjoyed by all.

Our 1st Sgt. has left on a 60 day furlough to be spent in the hills of Pennsylvania hunting and fishing. Sgt. Ryan from Ft. Bragg, N. C., a former member of this organization, is going to accompany him north to hunt and fish.

If anybody in the battalion can furnish any information as to the whereabouts of two bicycle tires, get in touch with Pvt. Skipper.

Cpl. Wright, Pvt. Hale and Cook Meyers took the evening off to go chicken hunting. It was almost dark, they couldn't see the road very well and ran into an old man's corn patch. Cpl. Wright worked his miniature radio set and sent out an S. O. S. call for help. Cook Meyer, in the mean time, called the old man an A. P. O., just then the sun went down.

The battery still has time for a little gunners' instruction along with the R. O. T. C. work. We all hope that they enjoy the work as well as we do.

Weenie Vestal made a hurried trip to Boyle's Thirty Acres the other night and ran into a wire fence, cutting his eye and skinning his face. The committee is investigating the facts of the case and from all reports Pvt. Vestal will have a lot of explaining to do when the case is called.

"C" BATTERY

Our gunner-instructions have come to a complete standstill. With the various details for fatigue to take care of, there is no one left in the battery to take instruction. However we hope there will be some time this summer to finish these instructions as the respective $5.00 and $3.00 for expert and first class gunnery come in very handy.

The men returning from their furloughs all tell us about the hard times on the outside; this will have effect on the re-enlistments of our short timers.

The telephone in our dayroom has been very quiet lately and rings very rarely. With our sheiks on furlough and two in the hospital, "C" battery business with the fair sex is showing the setback of the depression.

KING'S ENGLISH

Clerk: "Howja spell sense?"

Adjutant: "Dollars and cents, or horse sense?"

Clerk: "Well, like in 'I ain't seen him sence'."

—Sabers (Texas)

# Dispensary Dope

Sick call has been very large for the past week, the reason for this is that Major Patterson (the salts man), Col. Morse and a few more are spending a week in Fla. Just wait for the fish tale they will tell.

Glad to see Staff Sgt. Dotson back on the job, he can tell us all about sun burn now. Poor fellow he had to stay in bed for three days with his back and arms. (Who can go to bed without their back and arms?)

Maybe we should put this under "Believe it or not." On the fourth of July, Sgt. Henery put on civies and went to town. Just wait, he will be going to town plenty of times, once he meets the girl he is always talking about.

Pvt. Woods, a former 29th dust agitator, is driving the "22" while Pvt. Pullen is away down in Fla. digging worms. Oh, well, Pullen might get to fish one day and dig worms the rest.

Our "Pill Roller" ball team is still up on top, what we want to do now is stay there. Come on out fellows help the big team win.

Red Davis: "Say, Floyd, tell us all about Warm Springs, are there any fish in it?"

Red Floyd: "Sure, I used to be in it."

Last Saturday morning while the sun was just peeping out over the hills, Bowden the big Georgia Cracker and Allison the tar heel took off for the little city of Atlanta. About

(Please turn to page 4)

FISHERMEN—ATTENTION!!

We want to remind you to take your Kodak along on your fishing trips—Your prize catch will last forever if you "snap" it, and, too, you can prove your fish story—The big ones don't get away in snap-shots—And remember, if you want to stretch them a little, we can enlarge them — A free enlargement for the best film every day.

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# THE BENNING HERALD

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## GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

By E. L. M.

This columnist (thanks for the bird!) having been on D. S. over the week-end, Picnicers, Boxing Promoters, Polo Players, and Benningites in general may breathe more easily. For the Ears That Hear All—and print little—have gleaned absolutely no scandal this week.

* * *

We returned from Rome, Georgia, with a lot of stories that can't be told and one report on the activities of the younger generation. Rome, being in the heart of Georgia, and Georgia being the hub of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the center of the Baptist Belt, dancing on Sunday is never tolerated, being considered, quite naturally, a crimson splash in the eyes of *Yahweh.* But youth will be served. And it has become *costumbre* in Rome to start dancing at 12:01 a. m. Monday. When the Romans sleep we do not know. Yes, we attended the Monday morning affair, and had a delightful time. A delightful time, until the sun got high—and hot—and we realized that Father Time has taken his toll and that such endurance contests had best be left for younger and more sprightly souls.

* * *

Punster Grier would be shamed into silence in Rome. For all its citizens—whether of high or low estate—wisecrack at every available opportunity. Perhaps the tendency was developed in defense of the statute sent by Mussolini a few years ago. It stands in front of the City Hall. You know the end—a lady wolf, with Romulus and Remus sitting around, hungry-like. Yes, they need a sense of humour.

But to get back to our story. A seven-year-old kid was gravely watching the A. A. U. swimming championships. The swimming lanes were marked off with rope and the ropes held afloat by a lot of white bobbers. The kid turned to us with his tongue in his cheek.

"Say, mister, I been watchin' them trot lines all mornin', and I ain't seen a bite yet."

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

### LARVA MIGRANS

Lsat week we told you something about hookworm disease; how infection was entirely dependent on coming in contact with the young worm. Soil pollution with the bowel discharges of an infected person resulted in eggs being deposited on the ground which after a period of days developed into young worms (larvae). These larvae entered any person whose bare skin, usually the feet, came in contact with them.

Larva Migrans (creeping eruption) is a very near relative of the ordinary hookworm disease. In fact it is a hookworm disease that is found only in dogs, cats and other small animals. A different host has resulted in modifications of the worm. It infects the human in a modified way, in that the young larval are unable to, or any rate do not, penetrate beyond the human skin. In the human hookworm the larval go through the skin into the lymphatics and veins by which they are carried to the heart and then to the lungs where they crawl out into the air spaces. From the air spaces the worm goes up the trachea and finally reaches the gullet down which it crawls to a last reach the small intestine where it attaches itself to the lining, completes development, and starts to reproduce its kind.

The dog hookworm does this same sort of a journey in the case that the new host is a dog or cat, but prvoided the new host be a human the journey is greatly modified and never complete. The young larval enter the skin of man on any exposed surface. The younger the person, the more tender the skin, the more easily they enter. At the site of intrance there results a small, reddened raised spot. After the elapse of some hours this spot begins to move. In twenty four hours the movements may amount to an inch or more and behind is left an irregular raised line perhaps a quarter inch wide. The movement is greater at night and it itches very severely. If there was ever an itch to drive one crazy this is it. This is what the dog hookworm does to man. There may be only one worm or hundreds all working along at the same time in the skin of the hands, face, arms, buttocks, legs and feet. The burrows extend from day to day until the winding pathway measures 6, 8 or even 15 or 20 inches until the worm finally seems to wear itself out with its wanderings. In two or three weeks it gives up the ghost and dies. Loss of sleep, intolerable itching combine to make this disease one of physical and mental torture. Scratching causes secondary infection and therefore adds its part to a suffering which seems to have already touched the peak of human endurance.

I venture to state that every dog at Fort Benning is, or has been, a victim of hookworm disease. Knowing this fact it seems almost needless to point out that our soil is heavily infested with eggs and larval.

To prevent children, who are the most easily infected, from acquiring this disease it is necessary to do two things (1) destroy, or impound all dogs and cats in limited areas. (2) Keep children with bare skins off the ground.

If dirt must be played in, have a protected sand pile and have the sand sterilized.

### TWO OFFICERS RECEIVE LETTERS OF COMMENDATION

(Continued from page 1)

"Your disregard of the possible danger to yourself in applying this remedy is an act worthy of the best traditions of the service and presents an excellent example of the leadership which officers of the Army should strive to attain. I am gratified and pleased to give this official recognition of your action."

## PERSONALS

(Continued from page 2)

days several of Mrs. Easley's relatives, her mother, Mrs. O. T. Craner of Atlanta, her grandfather, Mr. J. D. Collier of Houston, Texas, her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wickline of Beaumont, Texas, her sister Mrs. T. C. Rock of Atlanta and Miss Eleanor Hutchison of Houston, Texas, cousin of Mrs. Easley.

The little Misses Jane Cleveland, Mary Frances Kelley, Virginia Pope, Mary Ann Gutkowski and Peggy Deane left Monday for Oak Mountain Springs where they will attend a girls' camp.

Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr., left Fort Benning Wednesday for Washington, D. C. where he will be assigned to duty with the General Staff.

Miss Margaret Williamson of Washington, D. C. arrived Sunday to be the house guest for a few weeks of Miss Betty Catron.

Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Brimmer with their daughter left Saturday for Fort Francis E. Warren where Lieut. Brimmer has been ordered for duty.

Lieut. Malin Craig left Sunday for Savannah, Georgia to spend a week's leave with his uncle Major Craig.

Miss Clarinda Newton who has been the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. W. M. Ives for several weeks left Tuesday to return to her home in Florida.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard B. Wheeler are to be congratulated upon the birth of a daughter bron on June 28th at the Station Hospital.

Mrs. William Bibb and Miss Kathleen Orndorff arrived last Friday to spend the week-end with Lieut. and Mrs. James Pierce.

Mrs. Emil Leard left the Post Friday for Cheyenne, Wyoming where she will visit relatives for a few weeks.

## Benning Briefs

(Continued from page 1)

had to do with a court martial. He painted a graphic story of the clash between the defense and prosecution and his audience was sitting in the atmosphere of a musty court room whose conduct was stiff and lifeless on account of the gloomy attaches. It was while Captain Fry was warming to his climax that he suffered the misfortune of say the wrong thing at the wrong time, or the right thing at the wrong time, or something. Anyway, he was greeted with howls and Lt. Harmony delegated Lt. Johnson to instruct the unfortunate athletic officer to order chicken dinners for three—at a date not in the too distant future.

## Dispensary Dope

(Continued from page 3)

noon time they landed in this city, something must have gone wrong for Monday night Bowden came back without Allison????—Wait a while, Allison came in early Tuesday morning, but my, my, how he did look. We just want to know what it was all about. Maybe we can pick it out of them after Sammie gets his sleep. That is all he can say "Get away and let me sleep."

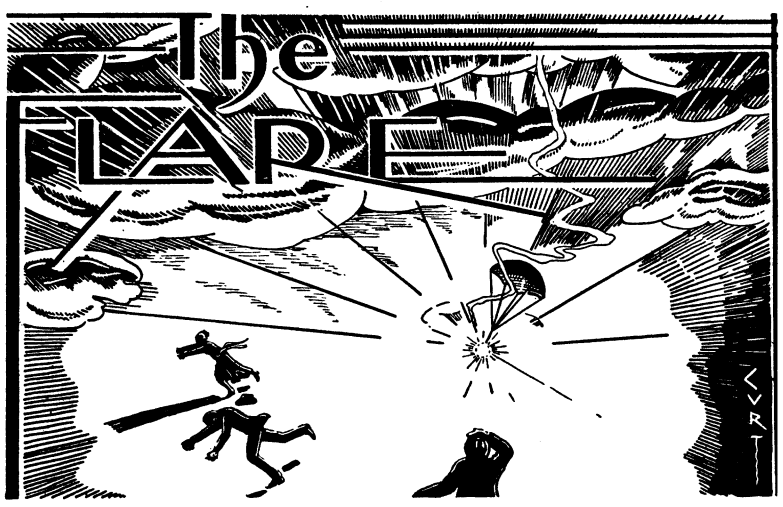
Pvt. Deloch is spending his vacation up in Tenn. He just couldn't stand to see the 83rd F. A. stables so close by. They made him home sick.

We would like to find out who this new girl friend is that Sammie thinks so much of. It is a Special Delivery letter each day, one hour on the phone just as soon as he has his lunch. Go to it, big boy, we all bet you know what you are doing.

Red Floyd: "Davis you would be a good looking and a well built man, all except one thing. One leg is longer than the other."

Pvt. Woods: "Well, you know he is an exridge-runner."

Pvt. Smith of the Galloping Dental Clinic, sure gets more mail than any other boy down here but it's no wonder. He's a doctor and the girls like to address his mail *"Dr. Justin C. Smith, M. D."*




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### THE POLITICAL PLOT THICKENS

The Third Party Movement launched by the Flare is gaining strength rapidly and by the end of the current week it will have enough members to hold a convention. It has been definitely decided to hold the convention in Phenix City. Atlanta was favored at first, possibly because of General Fuzzard's recently published statement that corn liquor was selling for $2.00 a gallon in that progressive city, but all opposition to the Alabama Metropolis subsided on the General's assurance that he could get all he wanted anywhere at the same price.

We have given a great deal of thought to the name under which our party will march to victory. We wanted a name that would attract voters without scaring off contributors to the campaign fund. General Fuzzard, our candidate for president, put it even more plainly in one of our many conferences on the subject. "Get a name that will pull in the jack" quoth he. "If we get enough it don't matter who wins the election". We rebuked the General (an unaccustomed privilege we assure you) for his defeatist and mercenery attitude, to which he replied that if we couldn't talk things over among ourselves without dragging in a lot of obsolete moral principles we could take our damned party and go jump in the lake—or words to that effect.

After much deliberation and discussion we have finally decided to adopt General Fuzzard's suggestion to call our party the Progrestatic Party. You won't find the name in the dictionary but, as the General says, "None of our supporters are going to look in any dictionary anyhow. It's a great name. It ketches the fellow who wants to make a lot of new laws about things he knows nothing about and it appeals to theconservative guy, like myself, who wants to keep things in the statue quo, so far as may be."

The choice of an emblem to go on the ballot was quickly settled. General Fuzzard insisted on an owl and we agreed when he gave his reason. "I'm going to do my campaigning at night, ain't I? Besides the owl's a wise old bird who don't say much but brings home the bacon. That's me, all over."

The most important thing yet to be decided is a party slogan. We want something snappy like the one recently suggested for the Republicans by the Chicago Herald Examiner, "Don't change toboggans while you're going downhill".

### ROMAN HOLIDAY AT RUSS POOL

*"Better is the sight of the eyes than the wandering of the desire."*
—Ecclesiastes VI, 9.

The great mixed bathing contest between the girls and the boys reached an exciting stage on June 30th. At the opening of the pool for the afternoon swimming hour the score stood two to one with the men in the lead. Faithful readers of this column will recall that Lieutenant Pierce and Heriot stole a march on everybody by scoring early before the possibilties of the adjoining showers situation were fully appreciated. Their lead was cut down when Lady Lucy Williams, visiting young matron, invaded the masculine preserves but for nearly two weeks thereafter the contest languished.

Early in the afternoon swimming period of the 30th, however, Mrs. Laurin T. Williams (wife of the newly arrived Tank Instructor and no relation to Lady Lucy) while ostensibly drying her face with a bath towel, got past the "Men's Exit Only" sign without being challenged. Once across the Rubicon of the foot bath she dropped the blindfold, gave one startled look, uttered one horrified "Omigosh" and emerged, blushing, to receive the customary ovation from the organized jeering section on the steps.

A short time later, at 4:50 p. m., to be exact, Mrs. R. K. Sutherland broke the tie by penetrating clear to the men's shower room proper, at an opportune moment, when each of the six uncurtained sprinklers were vainly attempting to conceal a local run-of-mine imitation of an undraped Greek god.

Mrs. Sutherland screamed, as good social usage requires, and retired—slowly backward according to one version, like a shot from a gun according to her own.

Witnesses: Maj. Lytle (as usual)
Mrs. Jack Thompson
Lady Lucy Williams
(who led the cheering)
Lieut. John T. Whitelaw
(who was standing in the shower nearest the door)

How Mrs. Sutherland got as far as she did is something of a mystery, as she was *not* wearing her distinctive dark glasses at the time. Maybe it is just character. Be that as it may, however, the girls now have the boys one up.

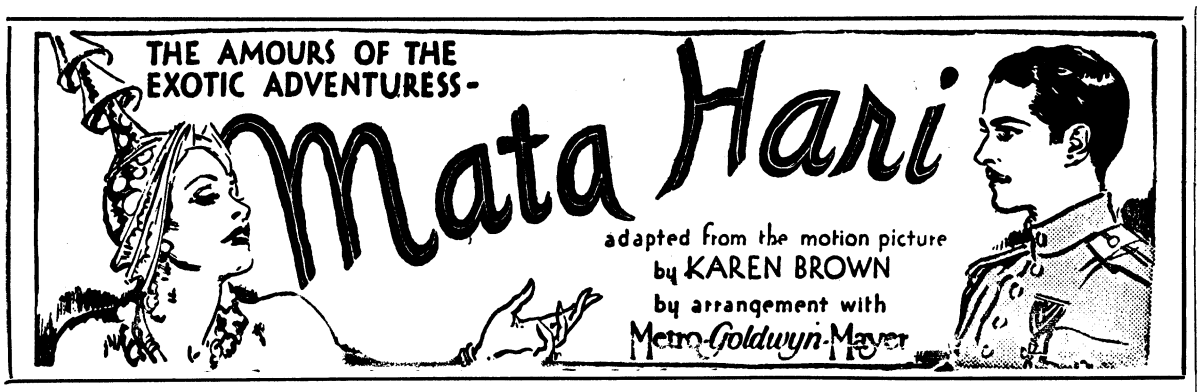
### RETRACTION

In our last issue we published a list of former swimming enthusiasts whose absence from Russ Pool this season has been noted by our ubiquitous agents. The inference that they might be reluctant to conform to the present stringent sanitary regulation was but thinly veiled. In our list Colonel Charles Hunt's name, like that of Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase) in Leigh Hunt's celebrated poem, led all the rest. This would have been altogether fitting and proper—for Colonel Hunt used to be one of the pool's most consistent patrons—had our promise that he had not been seen among the bathers this year been true. It so happens, however, that the swimming Colonel slipped one over on us by resuming his daily plunge about four days before we featured him in The Flare. That makes us owe him our humble apology, complete, and we readily accord it the same prominence that we gave the original citation.

The life of an amateur columnist is hard. We get it going and coming. Having written our apology to Colonel Hunt for including him in our list of conscientious objectors, we receive first hand information that Mrs. Stayer is deeply offended because her name was *not* among those cited. Mrs. Stayer insists that she was a regular attendant last year and that she objects to a sanitary shower bath jsut as much as Mrs. Harding or Miss Reed.

While on this subject we might say that in order to be listed as a consci-

(Please turn to Page 6)




*Alexander Rosanoff, an aviator in the Russian secret service, delivers a packet of confidential papers to the Russian embassy in Paris and persuades Colonel Shubin, ranking Attache, to take him to see the famous Mata Hari perform an exotic dance. Later, he follows her to a gambling casino where she had gone to meet Adriana, owner of the resort and an enemy spy. Here she is told of the papers and promises to get them from Shubin. Yielding to a whim, she permits Rosanoff to make love to her. But in the morning she is annoyed that she has shirked her task.*

---

It did not lessen her exasperation to be made aware of voices in the boudoir. Often men bribed the servants, forced themselves in upon her; she was accustomed to every trick of approach, to every madness contingent upon refusal. But really—on a day like this—which she needed to have clear—! And such an amiable young Russian of whom she had been thinking so kindly because he had sense enough to take his departure without arousing her!

Meanwhile, the colloquy went on in the boudoir.

"Is Madame up yet?"

"Is she expecting you?"

"No but I know it'll be all right."

"But you can't come in here, sir! You must wait in the drawing-room."

"That'll be all right. Tell her it's Alexis.

The dancer could have imitated every word of this from memory, even to the gestures of apology and helplessness which Marietta made as she was swept aside before the ardor of the suitor, even to the little glance of triumph which the suitor would not be able to refrain from giving the maid when she, Mata Hari, out of sheer impatience to have it over with, would call, "Very well, Marietta."

Poor young man! He did not know what was in store for him!

His nice face, all shining with candid eagerness, his hands stretched out impetuously for the welcome he was so sure of, gave her a slight pang. He was so happy! Best to get it over with at once.

Swinging away from her mirror, she met him with a brutal demand. "What have you come back for?"

And he did not understand at all. He went right on, silly and happy. "I had to see you. I had an errand to do this morning, and then I rushed right back to you."

"Oh, Mata," he burst out, overwhelmed at his first sight of her in full sunshine, "you are so beautiful!"

"Yes, yes, but why did you come here?"

"I couldn't help it. Out there, the birds were singing, and there was a softness just like spring in the air and—and my heart was so *full* of you I had to come back and tell you that I love you . . . and take you to lunch."

"Very pretty, but it's almost two and I have an engagement."

This time her irritation became apparent to Rosanoff. He had enough penetration to know that she wasn't being in the least coy. She simply didn't want to see him!

Some of the buoyancy went out of him.

"But Mata you can break it. I *must* take you to lunch."

"I *told* you I have an appoinment."

For the life of him, he could not see what he had done to offend her. Women were unaccountable but even so there was no *reason*. . . . He decided to be masterful.

"And I told you to break it."

This was the everlasting straw. Mata Hari sprang up.

"You are a conceited fool!"

"W-What?" he stammered.

"You're the most conceited, idiotic boy I've ever seen."

It wasn't possible! But it was.

"I can't imagine," she went on dispassionately, "what makes you think I've given you the right to burst in here and waste my time."

At last Rosanoff recovered himself sufficiently to speak.

"I'm sorry. Last night you told me that you loved me."

"Did I? That was last night. Today I'm very busy."

She rang for the maid.

At this Rosanoff could not restrain an incredulous exclamation. She saw by his face that he was shocked beyond belief, not alone by the dismissal but by this ultimate rudeness. But now it was too late. She meant to finish what she had begun.

"Marietta, show the gentleman out."

In a quiet voice, Rosanoff said, "You are quite right. I *have* been a fool. I won't make this mistake again."

Nor did he commit the faux pas of turning on his heel.

He bowed quite correctly, leaving Mata Hari, if he had only known it, rather inclined to reinstate him in her esteem, if not her affections.She had to admit that his exit had been fully as insulting in its dignity as her rejection in its bluntness, before she forgot him wholly in the absorbing affair of making her toilette.

For a concentrated business it was. Ever since she had learned that glamour could mean a career, she had worked relentlessly to preserve the spell now that it had been cast. Whatever made for the mystery surrounding her had been retained, whatever interfered with it, cast off, erased with such a will that it was impossible to decide where, in her own recollection, truth left off and fancy began.

Was she really the daughter of a Dutch shopkeeper? No one had ever learned this from her lips. To the world, to her acquaintances, to her intimatse, perhaps even to herself, she clung to the account that she had been born in Java, where her parents, high-caste Brahmins had dedicated her to the service of a temple. Her dances were part of the temple ritual. Her name, Mata Hari, meant Eye of the Morning. She had been in Java—that was certain. She had studied the religions of the Orient, that, too, was evident. People who attempted to confuse her with their questions were obliged to admit as much.

Had she really been married to a Scotch army officer and been beaten, divorced, known hunger and every privation, as was rumored? It was perhaps the most complete tribute to her reticence that even her maid could not obtain the slightest clue that her past had differed in any way from which she chose to acknowledge.

She had one regret which she freely admitted, that she had not based her life more on her considerable talent for the dance. Her distractions had begun to pall on her; men she had begun to find either troublesome or wearisome. When she told Adriana that she had become a spy for the excitement, she was not lying. It was the only game left—a glorious game!

At seven o'clock, returning from another appointment, she dismissed her car and took a taxi to Shubin's quarters. He had had a table set intimately for two in the living-room. He came forward while the servant was still announcing her and seized her hands.

"If I'm late, it's because my sleigh was pursued by wolves."

"Ah yes, those wolves! They took you for a Russian naturally in your pretty costume."

She sat down at the table, throwing aside her loose wrap. "Brr!" she said, "I am frozen ot death in your Russia."

Shubin knew that it was only an excuse for him to order a fire so that his man would have to leave the room.

CHAPTER V

*The Quarrel With Shubin*

The dancer did not come to the point as soon as they were alone, however. Although she was sure of Shubin, still it was advisable to be tactful with him. He had given her much information. But often in the past she had been obliged to nurse him through periods of remorse when, in the depths of Russian melancholia, he had promised to become not only useless to her but dangerous.

Men were so queerly foolish, sentimental. A man had to cling to his pride and his honor even if he could do so only by lying to himself. A woman would dispense with pride and honor quite simply, without giving them a thought, if, by so doing, she thought she could get what she wanted.

So Mati Hari had made Shubin feel that to be a traitor really required much more dash and courage than to be loyal since it was so much more dangerous.

They talked like old friends. Noticing that he was reluctant to touch the vodka, she suggested a toast and took a sip or two herself. Ordinarily she disliked the fiery stuff:

It was Shubin after all, who precipitated their discussion. He told her that he had had a visitor from the French Secret service.

"Dubois himself, no doubt?"

"Yes," he said after a moment.

In that case she anticipated that the matter would not be quite so simple as she had told Adriana. She thought quickly, rather exhilarated. It was much more fun to match wits and overcome obstacles.

"Yes," she replied in a tone of indifference. "I rather expected something was in the air. Dubois came to see me dance last night and I believe he had me followed to the Pavilion. As if I were not prepared for all that! Did he question you about me, my poor friend? Is that why you are so dejected?"

When she came over to him and patted his hand, Shubin gave a deep sigh and looked up at her, pleading as if he wished to be released from some torment.

"Mata! He is in earnest and that grim bulldog, once he has set his teeth, will never let go. I overheard him last night. He said, 'some will dance and die."

(To Be Continued)

# On The .Q .T

By B. B. S.

The column was in a quandary all last week. It seems that Sgt. Sailor Booth doesn't like publicity of the kind he likes to turn in on others. He accused the column of being partial to his enemies but far be it from us to separate the sheep from the wolves. Shoot 'em all in, and if they are printable, we will print it. If they are not fit for the press, then we will change them a little and print them anyway. Our motto is, "Stretch the truth as far as possible without breaking it."

Now the reporter who shot this one in on Sailor kinda knew what he was talking about. He referred to Sgt. Booth as one of the outstanding men of the I. S. D., and a man who always tried to make his associations with the better class of people, (in the North Highlands district).

Ye scandal monger reports that this heartbreaker, better known as "Sailor Brown" or "Daddy" Booth was seen talking with the famous sales lady of Second Avenue. It has been noted since then that a dull greenish color shows in the form of a band on his ring finger. Wonder why?

If you want he inside dope on "Love Making," or "Love at First

(Please turn to Pae 8)


# The New Expansion Policy of the Herald

*In keeping with the idea we expressed in our first and in succeeding issues, the Herald expects, this fall, to begin an expansion program which will make it a paper even more unique in its field than ever before. This program will include many changes in editorial policy that will give the readers better written and more interesting articles. Get your subscription now.*

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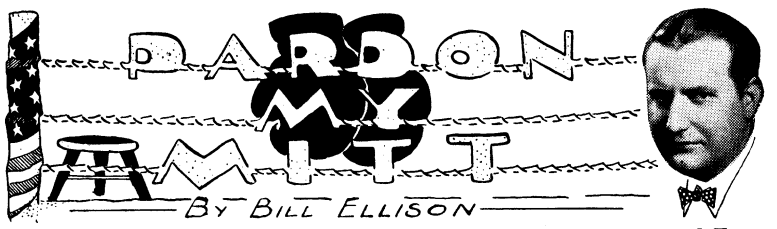
# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BILL ELLISON, Editor




I have long realized that to err is human. It may be, too, that my eyesight is failing. But, try as I might, I cannot see any good reason to get all excited over a young man like Jack Harp, of Warm Springs, Ga., who opposes Blondy Parker, a doughboy, on the last fistic card at Benning.

* * *

Now, I learn to my amazement, that Harp has been dubbed welterweight of the South, a mythical title boasting about the same value as the title of a Russian count all run down at the heels and mooching dimes for sinkers and java along along some metropolitan main stem.

* * *

Just where Harp annexed such an honor is doubtful, unless he discovered it while exploring the rubbish along Pugilistica's back alleys. It is quite possible the young man from Frank Roosevelt's summer home town has a sense of humor. It is possible, too, that some other gentleman bestowed the title about Harp's neck, stepped into the shadows and died of convulsive laughter.

* * *

Surely Mr. Harp must know that he is taking in a lot of territory to call himself welterweight champion of all these Southern states. It seems to me you can find some fairly good boys down around Miami and Tampa. In romantic old New Orleans you'll find some prelim boys good enough for anybody's main event. Lots of 'em are welters. There's a good boy or or so around Atlanta. Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Louisville, Memphis and Houston and Dallas and Birmingham like to pull up their chairs and tell you of their respective pugs who know a little something about the manly art of modified murder. Yet Mr. Harp rates head and shoulders above them—so I've just read.

* * *

That's what makes it rather difficult to understand—his miserable showing against Blondy Parker. I heard no one referring to Mr. Harp as the welterweight champion of the South at the time although I did overhear many uncomplimentary appellaions such and "Ham and Egger," "Palooka," "wart," "pea-picker" and "go to it, country boy, you're better than he are!"

## The Flare

(Continued From Page 4)

entious objector to the present requirements for a thorough-going bath before entering the pool one has to have background. He or she must have had a reputation as a fairly regular devotee of the dog paddle, side stroke, or flutter kick, as the case may be, before the present regulations were in effect. As everybody knows, there are many members of the garrison who do not avail themselves of the swimming pool now and who never did. Major Robert Lytle contends that these deserve special mention in that they were conscientious objectors even to the lax rules of other years but we cannot admit this. Some of them have sinus trouble.

### HOT AND BOTHERED

Those congressmen whose idea of economy is to harass the army and navy must be blissfully happy. If being up in the air made members of other branches eligible for flying pay, the great Economy Bill would mean an increase instead of a cut for everyone except the aviators.

There is no depression in the Benning rumor industry. It has no unemployed problem. Indeed, all hands are working overtime and you can hear anything from a straight tip that officers changing station will be reduced fifty files in grade to authentic information that anyone taking leave will be shot at sunrise.

As we are contemplating taking leave if we can do so without its costing us our commission, we are vitally interested in all the latest stories. Having been in the army quite a while we know enough to discount seventy-five per cent of all Post Exchange gossip but the strain is beginning to tell. At Russ Pool, in the office, at home, and on the street, we hear these tales of impending calamity. When we trace these down we find that there really isn't anything new and that nobody really knows anything but the deadweight of partially enlightened but highly articulate public opinion is getting us down. We have been postponing our departure on leave from day to day from sheer fright.

We've got to get away from all this talk, however. Granted that only the filthy rich and the foolhardy are taking any chances, we are going to shove off pretty soon. We hope that you will all attribute our courage to the assurance that goes with vast wealth and that you will tell our creditors.

### ATTENTION LIGGETT AND MYERS

Thomas Fields, the accomodating attendant at the Officers' Cub, has a son born in May. The usually perplexing problem of a name was quickly solved. It is Chester.

### CITATION FOR THE WEEK

To Sheriff Wild Bill Tuttle, retiring Provost Marshal, for the marked courtesy and efficiency shown by the Military Police in the discharge of their duties during his regime and from the rare combination of ability, discretion and tact shown by their chief in the administration of his difficult office.

## Cowboy To Meet Ching Johnson In Ten-Rounder

Since Ching Johnson's flailing fists slammed Irvin Ashkenazy's mammoth hulk around in May, doughboy and civilian alike have chanted . . .

"We want Ching . . . We want Ching."

With Captain Fry's kflind permission they'll see him Tuesday night against Cowboy Frankie Edgren, the wild and wooly broncho buster from Cheyenne, Wyoming.

If Johnson disappoints his followers it will certainly be the first time. He is a hard-working, two-fisted fighter who never slows down a minste. He's on top of his man from the word go and big Bob Lawson, whose name is well known to every fistic celebrity in the land, has been one of Ching's faithful trainers for the last several weeks.

Benning fight audiences prefer punchers to the scientific sort of scrappers who waltz gracefully about the ring, shifting their big brown eyes in the direction of acquaintances in the crowd and deliver a blow that wouldn't dent an egg at intervals. They like to see a couple of gorillas get in there and hang bruising blows on each other's pan sufficient to cause the receiver to settle in the resin while their heels are aimed at the starry canopy overhead.

They'll see another couple fo hard hitters in Cotton Batton, pride of the 24th Infantry, and "Panther" Jim of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a product of Mr. Roby who has earned the distinction of bringing nothing but good fighters to the post.

Bunker Hill and Tommy Thompson, the former a flashy soldier and the latter a Columbusite, are on the next preliminary. Hill hits 'em and they stay hit. Thompson has been making a very good showing himself since getting into the bruising business.

Chick Liddell and Stratton Smith are booked and this should be an entertaining little battle i nits own right. Herbert Yetmeyer and Sandy Huff are matched and there will also be two more bouts.

The show will begin at 8:15 p. m. in Doughboy Stadium.

## Punk Baseball Shows In Intra-Mural Race

By Bernard B. Swayze

"Men may come, and men may go, but I go on making errors for ever," seems to be the motto of most all the Benning baseball players. They miss-um, thren throw 'em away, and then try to eat the ball. When are they going to stop?

The Artillery has blown up too many times to mention, after starting the season like a sure winner. The I. S. D. has picked up wonderfully, and if they can stop their arguing among themselves they will make some team smoke for the last half of the season.

The Medicos have almost a cinch on at least a tie for first place for the first half of the split season. They lead now with seven won and one lost for an average of .875. They are trailed by the Second Battalion with six won and two lost, averaging .750. If the Second Battalion wins from the Medicos, they will have a chance at a play for the league leadership for the first half. If they lose, their chances are nil.

The First Battalion is in third place with .500, whooped up by the Terrible Tankers at .428. The Artillery, I. S. D., and Special Units are knotted at the bottom of the league with averages of .285 each.

The best game turned in for the past week was the twelve inning affair yesterday afternoon between the Special Units and the Second Battalion. Errors were rampant during the first half of the game, causing the Kells to lose to the Black Pirates in the twelfth, 6 to 5. The Kells were completely disorganized, and looked like Ned in the first reader.

They used sixteen men for the game, and ran the scorer nuts. The book had one square inch that was not written on.

Next week promises better baseball, giving the fans a break they have long been waiting for. The teams will be battling next week for positions as they never have before, and there will be a little air-tight baseball. The Special Units looked like a million dollars Thursday afternoon in the latter part of the game, taking everything on the go and making it good.

## ROTC Track Meet Held Saturday

The R. O. T. C. Camp held its track and field meet last Saturday as a part of its program for Visitors' Day at the Camp. The track and field events were held in the Doughboy Stadium, beginning early in the morning and continuing until midmorning. A large crowd of spectators were witnesses to the events, which brought out some fine talent considering the types of entrants which took part in the events.

Fourteen events were held, with Battery "C" taking the largest aggregate number of points, 45. Battery

(Please turn to page 8)

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CHICK LIDDELL vs. STRATTON SMITH
CHEYENNE, WYOMING
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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Stars In Picture At Royal



CONSTANCE BENNETT

# Cinema Calendar

**for Grand, Rialto and Royal**

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presentin, "THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY," with Claudette Colbert and Clive Brook. A quick courtship, a quicker honeymoon, and a husband who, even more quickly, disappears from the life of his affectionate wife. These are some of the ingredients—and there are more just as copiously packed with heart-tugging drama—in "THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY."

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting, "YOUNG AMERICA," with Spencer Tracy, Doris Kenyon, Tommy Conlon, Ralph Bellamy, Beryl Mercer and Sarah Padden. Different outlooks on life are represented by Tracy and Kenyon as a young married couple; Bellamy as the kindly judge of a juvenile court; and young Conlon as a boy everyone considers "bad." In this splendid picture, young Conlon gets his first featured role.

TODAY, FRIDAY, JULY 8th: Presenting "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN," with Tom Mix, Zasu Pitts, Claudia Dell and others. At last—Mix in his first talking picture. The greatest of all the Western stars is coming back in one of the most romantically exciting cowboy pictures ever screened. He is bringing with him Tony, his wonder horse, and a fine cast in a real Western production.

### AT THE RIALTO

TUESDAY: Presenting, "THIS IS THE NIGHT," with Lily Damita, Charlie Ruggles, Roland Young and Cary Grant. The hottest mixed-up roar since wives put Cupid's bows on their lips. Charlie Ruggles with plenty on the hip. Lily Damita with plenty of "It." Roland Young clowning around. Cary Grant stealing their time. Grand plot. Hot songs. Get a load of it and enjoy yourself immensely.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Presenting, "THE SILENT WITNESS," with Lionel Atwill, Greta Nissen, Helen Mack, Weldon Heyburn and Bramwell Fletcher. He dared not speak though headlines screamed "guilty." Why did murder end the hectic love-life of this gorgeous blond? Why did her young lover's father forbid him to talk? Why did the boy consent to hide what he knows?

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Presenting, "DARING DANGER," with Tim McCoy. So nervyq even his enemies admired him. But there was no escape from his vengeance if they double-crossed him. A rip-roading picture old and young alike will enjoy.

### AT THE ROYAL

**(Beginning with Midnight Show: Saturday, 11:15)**

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Presenting, "WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD," with Lowell Sherman, Neil Hamilton, and Gregory. Here's a heart-gripping drama of the world, the flesh and the movies. She lived in Fame's glass house and the world watched her every move. She bought fame, luxury, Paris gowns, and paid what her world demanded . . . . But were the winnings worth the cost?

## GRAND

### YOUNG AMERICA

Hundreds of books, plays and motion pictures have been turned out in recent years dealing with home life in this hectic age. The faults and virtues, the pleasures and pains of domestic existence today have been discussed from every conceivable angle—except one.

That one is the angle of boyhood. How the youngsters of the nation regard our modern scheme of things and our high-pressure mode of living constitutes a viewpoint that few writers have touched. Yet it is of vast significance to adults as well as to the youths who in a decade or two will be running the country.

What do these young people think of marriage and divorce today? Of our new educational theories and methods? Of their home surroundings in this age of radios and fast cars and prohibition and mothers' clubs and dozens of other outside interests undreamed of thirty years ago?

Such questions are said to be answered in a vivid and unforgetable manner in a new screen offering that Frank Borzage, the maker of "7th Heaven," "Bad Girl" and "After Tomorrow" recently directed for Fox Films. Presenting a survey of the whole complex situation from the viewpoint of two fourteen year-old boys, Borzage has turned out what is claimed to be the finest picture of his career in "Young America"—a picture that has aready aroused the enthusiasm of millions of theatre-goers for its clever entertainment, and the admiration of juvenile authorities and educators for its fearless handling of the facts.

With such celebrities as Spencer Tracy, Doris Kenyon, Beryl Mercer, Ralph Bellamy and Sarah Padden in the leading adult roles and two juvenile screen "finds," Tommy Conlon and Raymond Borzage, as the youthful heroes, this film opens at the Grand theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday.

## ROYAL

### WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD

**A vivid vignette of Hollywood and its environs, replete with the glamour and striking color of the "nation's most picturesque city," is authentically presented in RKO Pathe's new Constance Bennett starrer which opens at the Royal Theatre Saturday with midnight show.**

**Miss Bennett is versatile in her splendid enaction, revealing propensities for the humorous with as much of her capabilities for the dramatic. She surmounts her portrayal of sophisticated wit of "Lady With A Past," and embraces the humanly emotional drama of her past successes.**

***Notables Highlight Swell Support***

**A host of screen luminaries is responsible for the splendid portrayals among the supporting cast. Lowell Sherman as a director couples a barrage of laughs with effective drama that is emotionally touching; Gregory Ratoff contributes sheer comedy as a producer, and reveal shis talents for humor with the equal finesse of his drama of "Symphony of Six Million," Neil Hamilton is the cleancut lover, brilliant in his depiction of Miss Bennett's husband.**

***Frank Revelation of Filmdom***

**Every phase of film colony life from work to play is frankly revealed in this tale relating the meteoric rise of a waitress to the heights of success as a film star. In "What Price Hollywood" you may dine in the Brown derby restaurant, loll on the sands of Malibu Beach, or attend a swank premiere at Grauman's Chinese Theatre. If you prefer, you can visit the studio to see a picture in the making, spend an afternoon at a Beverly Hills mansion, swim in its luxurious ultra-modern pool, ride on its bridle path, promenade on Hollywood Boulevard or view a horse race at Agua Caliente.**

## RIALTO



JOHN BARRYMORE *and* KAREN MORLEY *in* "ARSENE LUPIN"

### ARSENE LUPIN

An auspicious event of the 1932 Lupin," presenting John Barrymore screen season is the opening Sunday and Lionel Barrymore in the first at the Rialto Theatre of "Arsene joint appearance of the celebrated stars in a motion picture. Karen Morliey, John Miljan and Tully Marshall have important supporting roles in the production, which was directed by Jack Conway, who last scored with "Paid."

The well-known mystery stories of Maurice Le Blanc which idealize the debonair French thief, Arsene Lupin, supplied the motivation for the first appearance together of the two Barrymore brothers, although the picture is more directly based on the Paris stage success on which Le Blanc collaborated with Francis de Croisset.

***Has Sophisticated Humor***

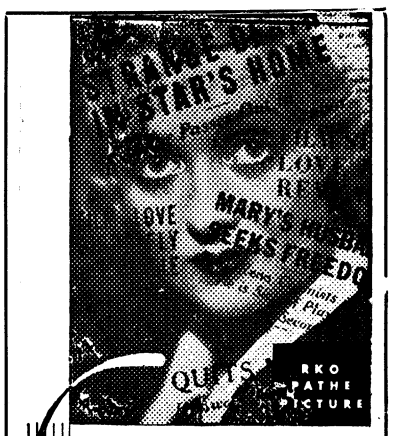
The screen version, which is said to be concerned as much with sophisticated humor as with the unwinding of the clever mysteries perpetuated by the master thief of Paris, also emphasizes the romantic love affair between John Barrymore as the thief and Miss Morley as the police spy who poses as a countess in order to track down the elusive drawing room criminal, but subsequently endangers her reputation in order to protect the charming robber.

Lionel Barrymore's role as the detective is said to outshine even his effective work in "Mata Hari" and "A Free Soul," and it is his oft-baffled attempts to catch the gentleman-thief, who resorts to the most amazing disguises and tricks to elude detection, that results in most of the picture's dramatic moments.

***Settings Are Elaborate***

What are said to be some of the most expensive settings built at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios were required for "Arsene Lupin," whose action takes place largely in those homes, clubs and restaurants of Paris which are representative of the fashionable gatherings of the French metropolis. Of additional intreest as reproduction of the interiro of the French police laboratory in which is shown the manner by which detection of criminals is aided by means of masks which emphasize every feature of a suspect's face and of plaster casts which provide measurements of every part of the body.

The climax of the story takes place in a replica of the famous Louvre Art Gallery of Paris, a reproduction which entailed collection of hundreds of paintings. It is here that John Barrymore effects his master disguise as a flower seller and from which ultimately he makes a sensational escape.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Constance BENNETT

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"THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY"
With
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
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Charles Boyer — Andy Devine
Sennett Comedy - Paramount News

TUES. and WED.
EXTRAORDINARY

A FRANK BORZAGE Production
"Young America"
Spencer Tracy - Doris Kenyon
Tommy Conlon
COMEDY - NOVELTY - NEWS

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TIM McCOY
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"DARING DANGER"
—Also—
First chapter of the thrilling Air chapter play.
"The Airmail Mystery"
COMEDY

SUNDAY-MONDAY
JOHN and LIONEL
BARRYMORE
In
"ARSENE LUPIN"
COMEDY — NEWS

TUESDAY
LILY DAMITA
In
"This Is The Night"
With
CHARLIE RUGGLES

RUDY VALLEE
Singing
"Kitty From Kansas City"
Keep Laughing

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
"The Silent Witness"
With
LIONEL ATWILL
GRETA NISSEN

—Also—
COMEDY — NEWS

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## 29th Infantry

COMPANY "G"

Old Sol continues to beat down in spite of the incessant rain, and from his present position in the skies there is jsut about enough heat in the middle of the day to boil the hardest egg a Fort Benning hen could lay.

If asked to express an opinion, expert opinion, I believe would hope for more sun and less rain for the coming target season beginning about the middle of this month. If rifle companies suffered for the want of good light as badly as do Machine Gun Companies for their recrod firing, and rain continues to come down as it has, we would just about finish our target season in time for the Corps Area maneuers next spring.

"G" Company lost a most crucial game to Bn. Hdq. in the playoff for the Bn. championship. We have no kick. It was a good game and we feel Bn. Hdq. will represent the Bn. well in the playoff for the regimental championship.

COMPANY "E"

Daivdson, James A., went to New York and reenlisted for Panama; got so disgusted around New York that he decided to come back to Company "E" 29th Infantry. So he packed up and here is again with us.

(Corp. Gause), little pal, got his

ON THE Q. T.
(Continued from page 5)

Sight," just call on Sailor Brown Booth, and get the latest, including how to save on the engagement ring.

* * *

WHEREAS THE GUNNER MAKES A COMEBACK

Some say that once a fighter has left the game, he can never come back. Here is a good tobacco-chewing argument for you. Two bags of Beech-Nut will turn the trick.

The hardest hitting fighter to ever show at Fort Benning is on the way to a comeback, and he looks good for sore eyes, or what malady have you. His left is working double duty, while that famous right is rounding into shape.

He has fought and defeated the best the South could offer, and is a dangerous threat at the present writing for all boys under 170 pounds. He will make the trip back along comeback's trail, and show the ring worms of what mettle he is made. Oh! for more fighters of the grit, integrity and necessary fortitude of the Pride of the 29th Infantry, Albert "Gunner" DePratt.

* * *

ISSUE HANK SOME CANTEEN CHECKS

Hank Drawdy, famous paper arm pitcher of the Artillery, now retired from the game, seems to want a few canteen checks. Hank likes his checks pink, green, brown or purple trimmed in bright yellow. All he wants is checks.

The other afternoon Hank was staring off into space, day dreaming, when, without provocation, he popped out with, "Monday is the eleventh, isn't it?" Someone agreed. "Saturday is the ninth, isn't it." All agreed. Hank smiled and left the arena.

The only deductions we can draw is that Hank knew all the while that Sunday was the tenth, and that they would issue canteen checks on Saturday, the ninth. Gonna buy a Rolls, Hank?

R. O. T. C. TRACK MEET HELD
(Continued from page 6)

"A" was next with 40, Battery "B" with 28, Engineers with 24, and the Signal Corps with 5. The winners, or winning teams of each even were as follows:

Hundred yard dash—Turk, "B," (10.4); one mile run—McQueen, J. E., "B," (4.49); 120 yard low hurdles—Simmons W. P., "C," (15); 220 yard dash—Grant, "A," (25); 440 yard run—McQueen, W. H., "A," (55.9); Sack race—McGregor, S. C., (8.4); Shoe race—Conant, "C"; High jump—(tied for first place) Cameron, "A," Cotton, Eng., Smith, "C"; Shot put—Arthur, "A," (36 ft. 1-2 in.) Discus—Arthur, "A," (112 ft. 5 in.); Tug-of-war, Battery "C"; 440 Yard relay—Battery "B."

frame crawled the other morning for being in improper uniform for fatigue.

Corp. Feagin, Oscar, took off yesterday on a fifteen day furlough to Pineapple, Alabama. We wonder just what he will accomplish while away.

"High" Davis, the top kick, took an emergency pass to Miami, Florida, and Sergeant Millard F. Matthews was acting first sergeant in his absence.

Quite a few men were on pass during the Fourth of July and the week end. Corp. Rains was celebrating his Fourth at Fort Mitchell and someone stole his switch key and he had to borrow another man's "You drive it" to get back to the Fort.

We are all anxious to get on the range and make our qualification.

McDonald our famous truck driver, has reenlisted and taken out a stack for three more years. He has also purchased himself a Chevrolet.

We have a new Corporal in the company this week, Corp. Williams, R. B. He is to be made at Headquarters 29th Infantry on Wednesday, July 6, 1932.

We are all sorry to lose Colonel Major this week. Hope we will like our new Colonel Toffey as well.

Our baseball team is winning all their games, that is, all except one to the Medicos. We are looking for revenge on that team next week. We have two teams in the city league and nine ball Dean looks great on second base except he seemed to have a spring in his back and he could not stoop over. All balls went thru his legs.

## 24th Infantry

Coming events cast their shadows before them. What, oh what is to become of us? Technical Sergeant David C. King husband of Mrs. David C. King spent the week end visiting the sick and afflicted. Yea! He did even so. And the half has not been told. Feeling so uplifted and benefited by this benevolent gesture, his soul expanded and feeling at peace with the world, the said Sergeant passing one of the several Houses of The Lord in Columbus heard the beautiful strains of, "Almost Persuaded" wafting hither and yon in the cool evening breeze and he did harken and straightway enter the Church. Truth is stranger than fiction.

The Band is well represented in the invasion of Tuskegee Institute where the 24th Infantry players will do battle via tennis raquet. The occasion is the Southern tournament and several strips of the proverbial "bacon" are expected with the heroes upon their return with their shields. Players from the Band are Privates first class Laurin Decuir, David Mason and Charles Penrose.

Armed with authority from the Band Commander, Captain M. A. Gillis, who is heart and soul in the 24th Infantry Band recreation room, Sergeants William W. Hodges, Alfred Williams and Corporal Harvey Rhodes soared forth into the city of Columbus, Georgia intent upon buying at least a thousand dollars worth of furniture for about two hundred bucks which the Band Commander had authorized the three musketeers to spend in an effort to bring our long awaited day room up to the standard of the lobbies of the most up to date hotels. To say these three modern merchants of Venice did well would be to put it mildly; these men did themselves proud and with the advent of the piano and pool table and hundreds of other incidentals into our lounge we believe it will be second to none in the army.

At the present writing the Shuffle Along is still shuffling and is a lasting monument to Mr. Henry Ford.

At this time dear readers and at the next note of the gong this station BAND will sign off leaving the air until the same date next week at which time we hope that the powers that be, aided by our Congressional and Senatorial fathers will have solved the problem of how to pay the writer his accrued pay from the 1st instant, to say nothing of that which materialsizes in the future.

COMPANY "A"

The Company has just received from Tank School Detachment three of the old gang, namely Sergeant Sargant, Pvt. 1cl Soula and Pvt. Fitzpatrick.

The target season has just started and you ought to see the boys trying to beat their last year's scores. Last year some of the boys didn't do so well, but enthusiasm is great this year and all are likely to go over big. Some of the boys are willing to stake their all on beating his fellow comrades' last year's score.

The baseball team is trying hard to leave the bottom when the next half is played. The first half was a jinx to the team, they say.

COMPANY "C"

In view or the fact that the company was engaged in target practice, we still maintained the old dance spirit and entertained with our usual dance on last Wednesday night. We wish our guests to know that we appreciated the large attendance despite the rain.

"Holding and Squeezing" seems to be quite the popular phrase during the target season. To one who might not be familiar with the meaning, we shall make it clear. It simply means "Good wishes" to the man going up on the firing line.

We are glad to have Sgt. Toomer and Corp. Murray with us again after their long stay at the Tank School, Ft. Meade, Md. They report many interesting happenings in the eastern cities.

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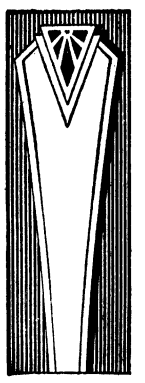

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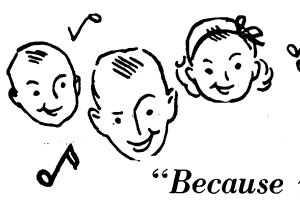

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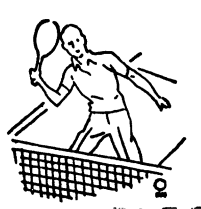

*Athletic Department*
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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1932 — NUMBER 12


## Benning Briefs

We promised last week some of the more lurid details of the recent fishin trip to the Dead Lakes in which "Ham" Kelly and Captain Fry participated. We have it on the authority of one of the most keen observers at Benning that this trip was fully up to expectations, and, in the absence of the far-famed conductor of the Flare, we'll endeavor to shed some light on the incidents which made up the trip.

The Flare, several weeks ago, brought to the attention of Benning some of the diving talent of the post, in the person of the Athletic Officer. This is just and proper, for if diving doesn't come under the head of athletics, we don't know where it does come. (Ours, however, all comes out flat). But, it seems that Capt. Fry did his fancy diving while still garbed in the raiments of civilization, a very unwise thing to do, as it is hard on clothes. The fact remains, though, that he did.

Lt. Kelly, so the story told by our correspondent goes, evidently must have admired the athletic officer's success and tried to emulate him. While he was busily fishing, and the line was bobbing up and down, suddenly he decided that the hook and line method was too slow and that the other method was more efficient, for he went over head first into the black depths of the Lakes. What the fish did when he saw this apparition coming, is not recorded, but, if it was a lady fish, we have no further doubts.

* * *

Another juicy story of the trip brings out the fact that Captain Fry (He's coming in for quite a lot of publicity, isn't he?) retired to the cabin after a morning's fishing and stayed there for the rest of the trip. We can only conjecture, as regards this incident, that the Cap'n was either ashamed that Lt. Kelly was a better diver than he was or that he does not like the waters of the Dead Lakes, particularly as a swimming pool.

* * *

O. O. McIntyre, in the latest issue of *Cosmopolitan*, brings out a bit of homely philosophy from an old timer. "I've had a lot of things to worry about" says the old boy "but most of them never happened." A most appropriate bit of wisdom, we call it, in view of the present times.

* * *

The trick grass and weed burner that invaded the Post last Wednesday was "the stuff." It made quite a sideshow, but we'd hate to meet it on a dark night. Might prove a little weird.

* * *

We've heard of farm relief and unemployment relief, but now we know what "Army relief" is when we hear the contented sighs chasing around the Post as the news comes that there will be no cut in the officer personnel of the Army.

* * *

Lt. Gunbotham has run out on us and we can't find him. He failed to come through with his copy this week and, on investigation, we found that he had gone on a month's leave. Most unkind, we say, and hope that our readers won't miss his temporary departure from our columns *too* much.

## *Benning Soldier Killed In Wreck Of Motorcycle*

Corporal Willis E. Cunningham, of the Infantry School Detachment, at Fort Benning, was killed while riding his motorcycle on the Macon Road about six miles from Columbus. Corporal Cunningham, according to reports, was riding at a high rate of speed toward Columbus, when his machine left the road on a downhill curve, ran back on the road, and finally left the road again. The rider was probably instantly killed, his neck and right arm were broken, and his skull probably fractured.

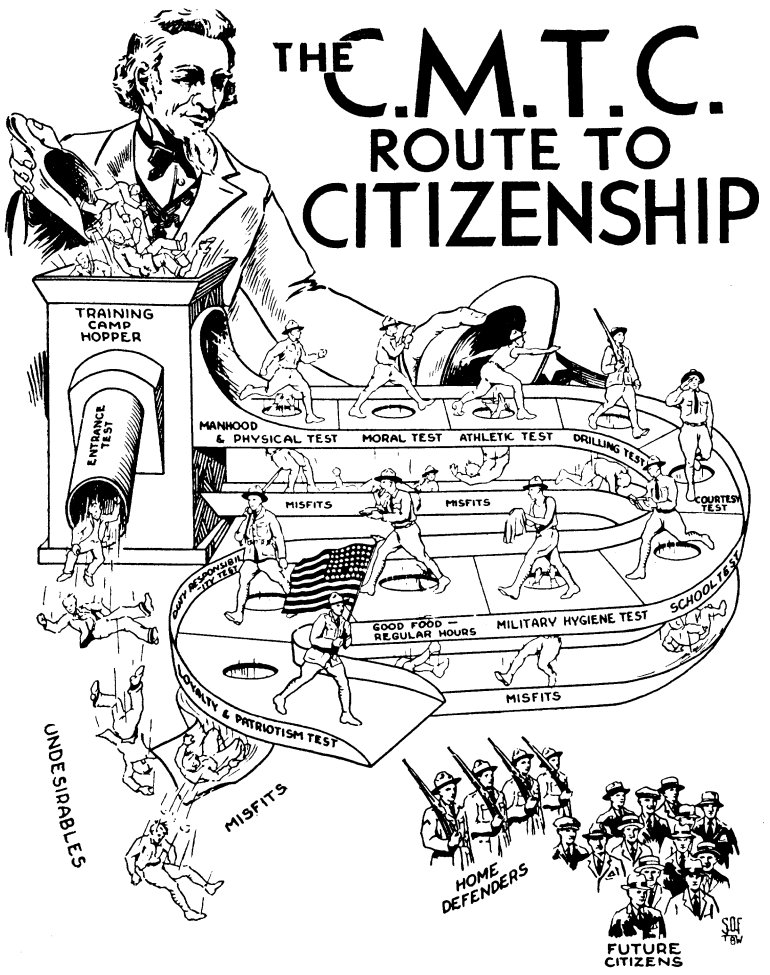
The accident occurred at about 3:30 Thursday afternoon, while Corporal Cunningham was returning to Fort Benning. He was accompanied by another soldier and by the son of Doc Brooks, of Columbus, at the time of the accident.

Corporal Cunningham was the son of M. C. Cunningham of Bellmore, Ohio, and was on duty at the Public Relations Office of Fort Benning, which position he has held for several months. He first enlisted with the 31st Infantry in 1919 and served in Siberia under Lt. LeRoy W. Yarborough, who is now Public Relations officer of the Post. He returned to the United States for service with the Coast Guard on the Pacific Coast and was stationed at San Francisco. He was transferred to the 96th Division and was in the Finance Department, stationed at the Philippine Islands from 1922 to 1925. He was stationed at Tientsin, China with the 15th Infantry from 1925 to 1927, and while there he served as an associate editor of the "Sentinel." He was discharged in 1927 after which he worked with the American Express Company until his reenlistment in 1929, with the 7th Infantry in Alaska. He came to Fort Benning in 1931 and worked with the Infantry School News until its suspension in April, after which he was assigned to the Public Relations Office.

Corporal Cunningham conducted a column in the Herald until recently, when it was discontinued, and had written several articles for the columns of the paper. For the past few months he has served as a member of the Public Relations Staff under Lt. Yarborough.

## *Contract Awarded For Construction Of New Quarters*

Construction of nine quarters for noncommissioned officers and 90 smaller buildings to be used as garages is expected to begin at Fort Benning within the next few days under the terms of a contract which was awarded on Tuesday by Captain Carl Jabelonsky, constructing quartermaster, to Donald McIver of Atlanta. Bids were received on the project several weeks ago from a number of local contractors and have been under consideration in the construction division of the Quartermaster General's office which today instructed Captain Jabelonskey to award the contract to Mr. McIver whose bid was $62,589.86. Under the terms of the contract the buildings must be completed within 120 working days.




Armed with broader knowledge, and inspired by new ideas of citizenship, more than four thousand young Americans of southern states returned to their homes this week upon the conclusion of a one month period of voluntary training in the seven Citizens' Military Training Camps of the Fourth Corps Area. Similar camps in other parts of the country, which are now in progress or are about to begin, will give the same training to thirty-four thousand other young men. Altogether, the camps of 1932 will add reinforcements numbering 38,000 to the civic forces which are girding themselves to carry on the fight against lawlessness, organized hoodlumism, gangster rule, and corruption of government.

This drawing is a father's conception of the process through which he saw his own son pass, in company with the sons of hundreds of other men, and emerge, at its conclusion, stamped with the approval of a severe and precise evaluating system. The artist who drew this picture is also a Major General in the United States Army, a fact which lends further interest and emphasis to his description of his son's progress in the lessons of citizenship.

In composing his picture, Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Infantry, has taken for his inspiration one of the marvelous machines which are used in American industry to insure the perfection of its products and to maintain their superior standards. He has likened the training program of the Citizens' Military Training Camps to the operations of one of these machines which sorts The articles which pass through it, evaluating and separating the good from the bad, discarding the misfits, the imperfect, all those which do not measure up to the specificaion standards set for the finished product. Only the best survive the selective process, all the others fall out of the procession before the goal is recalled. They remain in line just long enough to exhibit a flaw which each of the several searching and progressively severe tests in the series is designed to reveal.

The artist has drawn an imaginary machine designed for mass production of responsible citizens and has shown in detail its operations from the moment it receives its raw maerial to the time when it discharges its finished product. Raw materials, in the form of untrained individuals, are fed into the hopper. There the obvious misfits and undesirables are quickly separated and discharged. They do not even get into the main part of the machine. After this first sorting, those that are left are passed into the mechanism and there they meet their first test, which determines their physical fitness for the rigorous regimen which is to follow. The weaklings, the unfit, fall out here, and they are shown falling through the aperture whose gap represents a gauge which quickly reveals their deficiencies. The survivors of this test find other ordeals awaiting them as they pass through the machine, each of which is a pitfall for the unwary or the inept. Near the end of the machine is shown a finished unit which has passed through all of the testing processes and is ready to take its place with the others which have been approved. These are then shown in two roles for which they have been prepared—home defenders and future citizens.

The artist has entitled this picture "The C. M. T. C. Route to Citizenship," but he could have with equal propriety and correctness entited it "The R. O. T. C.," "The National Guard," or "The Regular Army Route to Citizenship," for American military training and American citizenship training are synonymous.

## *Reserve Officers' Training Camp Ends Its Session*

The Reserve Officers' Training Camp which opened at Fort Benning on June 6, with a total personnel of three hundred and seven members, will officially close on Saturday July 16, with presentation ceremonies, in which the students will receive their medals for athletic events, their marksmanship badges and their certificates of attendance at the camp. Commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the Reserve Corps will be presented at the same time to seventeen of the cadets who have been in attendance at the camp.

The instructional facilities of Fort Benning have been placed at the disposal of the officials in charge of instruction for the cadets and they have received training in practically every field of elementary work in Field Artillery, Signal Corps and Engineer branches. Athletic instruction has also played a prominent part in the routine of the camp, and teams representing divisions of the camp have contended in field and track events and in baseball games on several occasions.

The students at the camp represent colleges in Georgia, Alabama and Florida, the largest group having come from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. The University of Florida and Georgia Tech are also represented by groups of students.

During their course at Benning the cadets have had actual field work with the guns, equipment nad horses of the 83rd Field Artillery, the seventh engineers and the signal corps instructors. Firing, building of temporary bridges and instrucion in communication were among the divisions of the course which was given the cadets as a part of their training, which covers a period of six weeks. Marksmanship has also been one of the points which is stressed by the officials of the camp.

On Saturday the students will turn in their equipment to the Post storeroom and will police the camp area thoroughly. The graduation ceremonies will take place in the morning and Major Gustav H. Franke will present their commissions to the cadets whose proficiency has qualified them for this award. The following students will receive commissions:

Jack S. Ganttjs, Signal Corps
John McGregor, Signal Corps
Daniel A. McKeevor, Jr. Signal Corps
Thomas A. Manning, Signal Corps
Tarver S. Murphy, Jr. Signal Corps
Jack S. Murray, Signal Corps
Morris T. Reed, Signal Corps
Lawrence B. Short, Signal Corps
Withers Birdsong, Engineers
James W. Cantrell, Engineers
Robert C. Hanson, Engineers
Cecil W. Mullin, Engineers
Joseph M. Plant Jr. Engineers
Ben A. Bentley, Field Artillery
Lawrence F. Camp, Field Artillery
Herbert Harris, Field Artillery
William Johnson, Field Artillery

The last of the weekly dances which have been a feature of the social life of the camp will be held tonight and will be sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Society, which has several representatives among the students at the camp. The last of the instructional activities which will be given the students will be a tank demonstration at the Tank Park this afternoon and

(Please turn to page 8)

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Miss Barbara King Entertains At Informal Tea Honoring Miss Bess Berry

Miss Barbara King was the hosess at an informal tea on Monday afternoon entertaining at the quarters of her father, Maj. Gen. King, as a compliment to Miss Bess Berry who leaves shortly with her parents for Boston, Massachusetts. Zinnias of every color were used for the decorations. In the dining room the tea table was laid with a lace cloth and in the center was a bowl of red roses. Red tapers in silver candlesticks completed the appointments.

Miss King had as her guests a group of the younger set, they were: Mesdames Leroy Krauthoff, Brendon Greeley, Karl Fritsche, T. L. Dunn, C. B. Irwin, Edward Chazal, George Howell and Washington Ives; and the Misses Bess Berry, Margaret Berry, Nana Seeley, Nancy Stillwell, Page Michie, Elizabeth Ports, Alice Churchill, Clarinda Newton, Laura Churchill, Virginia Henderson, Harriet Atkins, Margaret Hall, Sue Palmer, Landon Reed, Margaret Moore, Edith Kendrick, and Miss Brita Jabelonski.

*LT. AND MRS. JOHN HARMONY CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY WITH PICNIC*

Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Harmony celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary Saturday evening with a delightful picnic at Jeffs Hole. The guests motored out to Jeffs Hole at eight where swimming and a late supper was enjoyed. Those enjoying the Harmonys' hospitality were: Lieut. and Mrs. R. R. Martin, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Pierson, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Baughman, Lieut. and Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell, Lieut. and Mrs. James Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn Brady, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Rutte, Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Fry, and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Nourse.

* * *

*MISS EMILY BROWN ENTERTAINS WITH BUFFET SUPPER BEFORE R. O. T. C. DANCE*

Miss Emily Brown, attractive daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, entertained a few of her friends Friday evening before the R. O. T. C. dance with a delightful buffet supper. The table was laid with a lace cloth and an effective center piece of zinnias with tapers of yellow were used.

Her guest list included: The Misses Mary McDavid, Betty Welty, Eleanor Bonesteel, Betty Catron, Margaret Williamson, Maxine Rife, and Messrs. Morris Reeves, Dick Welty, Lawrence Short, Rhea Lattslery, John McGregor, Bill Morrison, and James Boterweg.

* * *

*MEMBERS OF SUB-DEB ENJOY PICNIC*

One of the most enjoyable events of the week for the sub-debs was the "no host" picnic Saturday evening at Jeffs Hole. The young set enjoyed an early swim followed by a picnic supper. They were: the Misses Louise Waddingon, Elizabeth Beatty, Maxine Rife, Margaret Berry, and Messrs. Kenneth Kendall, Junior Beatty, Don McKeevor, Dixon Wadsworth, Ralph Hoffmeyer, Jim Shackleford, George Beatty and Bill Simmonds.

* * *

*MISS NANCY STILLWELL ENTERTAINS PUBLIC RELATIONS CLUB WITH WAFFLE SUPPER*

Miss Nancy Stillwell entertained on Monday evening at the quarters of her parents, Col. and Mrs. J. W. Stillwell with a delightful waffle supper for the Public Relations Club. Assisting Miss Stillwell were Miss Nana Seeley and Miss Marguerite Moore.

*MRS. GUY McKINLEY ENTERTAINS WITH LUNCHEON AND FOURSOME OF BRIDGE*

Mrs. Guy McKinley entertained Thursday at her home with a delightful luncheon followed by a table of bridge. Her guests were; Mrs. James E. Bowen, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. G. P. Howell.

* * *

*WEEKLY DANCE GIVEN BY R. O. T. C. STUDENTS A SUCCESS*

The weekly dances given by the R. O. T. C. students at the Polo Club this Summer have afforded a great deal of pleasure to those who have attended and Friday's affair was no exception. Many young ladies belonging to the younger set of Fort Benning and Columbus attended. The 24th Infantry orchestra maintained its reputation for good dance music and dancing was enjoyed from nine to one. Sandwiches and cooling drinks were served.

* * *

*MRS. OMAR BRADLEY ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. Omar Bradley entertained her bridge foursome at her quarters Monday with luncheon followed by bridge. Those playing were: Mrs. Guy McKinley, Mrs. Roger Harrison and Mrs. John Andrews.

* * *

*MARY JANE MERRILL CELEBRATES ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY WITH SUPPER AND MOVIE PARTY*

Mary Jane Merrill celebrated her eleventh birthday with a supper and movie party at the quarters of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Merrill. She had as her guests: Ruth Deroin, Ann Betts, Evelyn Renth, Tony Berry, Barbara Monroe, Martha Merrill and Marion Merrill.

* * *

*MRS. ORESTES CLEVELAND HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. Orsetes Cleveland entertained her bridge club Friday with a delicious luncheon followed by two tables of bridge. Her quarters were attractively decorated in many colored zinnias. Her guests were: Mrs. George McManus, Mrs. Omar Bradley, Mrs. George Howell, Mrs. Lynn Brady, Mrs. James Bowen, Mrs. Raymond Vermette, and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker.

* * *

*PHIL HAISLEY CELEBRATES NINTH BIRTHDAY WITH DINNER PARTY FOLLOWED BY MOVIES*

Phil Haisley entertained with a lovely dinner and movie party Friday evening at the quarters of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Chester Haisley, to celebrate his ninth birthday. His young guests were: Worth Wimberly, Paul Fowler, Alec Stuart, Frank Deroin, Jack Albright, and John Cleveland.

## PERSONALS

Capt. and Mrs. William B. Tuttle with their son and daughter left last Tuesday for Plattsburgh Barracks where Capt. Tuttle has been ordered for duty.

Lieut. and Mrs. Norman Caum left the Post last Tuesday with Lieut. Caum's mother for duty at their new station, Fort Snelling.

Mrs. Lucius K. Patterson has returned from Decatur, Georgia, where she visited relatives for a few weeks.

Lt. Col. Charles H. Bonesteel arrevid at Fort Benning Tuesday from Washington, D. C. where he was on duty at the Army War College. Col. Bonesteel has been attached to the 24th Infantry for duty.

Maj. George L. Kraft departed on Thursday for Washington where he will be on temporary duty for a few days.

Miss Louise Waddington who is attending school at Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C., arrived Friday to spend the Summer with her sister and brother, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen. Miss Waddington has been visiting school-mates in the East from the closing of her school up to the present date.

Lieut. Gerald J. Gabriel left the Post on July 3rd to spend a week on a fishing trip with friends in Florida.

Col. John L. Toffey left Tuesday for Washingon, D. C. where he has been called for a conference with the chief of staff.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. H. Bartlett and small sons arrived on the Post Thursday to remain until September when they will report at West Point for station.

Mrs. James R. Pierce left Saturday for a three weeks' stay in Troy, Pa. where she will visit Lieut. Pierce's family.

Lieut. William Caldwell left Fort Benning Saturday for New York. He will sail on the July Transport for Hawaii.

## *Radium Springs Is Famed Over South*

On the Apalachian Scenic Highway, 4 miles from Albany, Ga. is the popular Radium Springs Resort, formerly known as Blue Springs. This resort has become famous for its healthful radio-active springs. Yet, strange as it may seem, no one seems to know precisely what health properties are characteristic of these waters.

Many springs waters, in seeping through rocks to their outlets, become impregnated with healthful minerals, and this is evidently true of Radium Springs. A dip into these radio-active waters helps to relieve nervous irritation and fatigue with the result that the bather or swimmer has a refresh-

(Please turn to page 4)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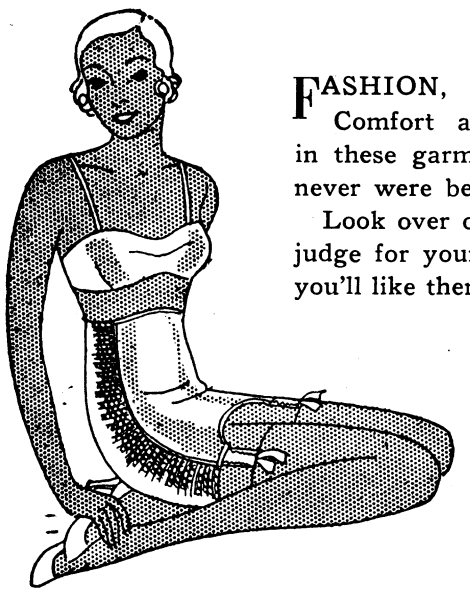

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# THE BENNING HERALD

Published every Friday

Phone 556

Columbus, Georgia

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# HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

### SNAKE BITE

Several varieties of snake whose venom is poisonous to man are found on the Fort Benning Reservation. Twenty-five milligrams of venom has been considered as the dose fatal to a man weighing 150 pounds.

The average diamond-back rattler injects 220 milligrams at one bite; the average cottonmouth moccasin injects 150 milligrams or six times the fatal dose; the average copperhead about 45 milligrams, or 2 fatal doses; the red rattlesnake 60 milligrams or 2 fatal doses; the average pigmy rattlesnake 6 milligrams or 1-4 the fatal dose.

There is a difference in the poisonous properties in the different kinds of venom. Venom from the water moccasin is the most poisonous; that from the ground rattler the least.

The most common place for snake bite is on the legs. Three times out of four the lower extremity is the location of the bite. About once in four times the bite is on the hands or arms. Bites on the head or body are fortunately rare, only three times in a hundred. When one is bitten by a poisonous snake several things are immediately noted: (1) a profuse bleeding of the wound; (2) a fiery pain; (3) rapid swelling; then follow nausea vomiting and signs of shock, rapid pulse and collapse. Death may occur within forty minutes. It therefore follows that treatment must be begun at once if we hope to save the victim of snakebite.

TREATMENT

(1) Prevent a fatal dose getting into circulation. This means placing a tourniquet above the bite. The tourniquet must be loosened every 20 minutes to reestablish circulation and prevent gangrene. Then above the bite cross cuts must be made to allow free bleeding to wash out the venom. As the swelling increases there should be made more cross cuts around the edge for this is where the venom is mostly absorbed. Suction should be applied first to the bite and later to the cross cuts ot help remove the venom. Suction apparatus consists of a glass bell and rubber bulb, such as a breast pump. Suction should be kept up for 20 minutes every hour even for 24 hours and when without mechanical equipment perhaps one may take a chance with your mouth and lips. This may be considered first aid.

The patient should be rushed to the hospital for it is there that antivenene can be given. Antivevene is the only treatment that will neutralize the venom in the circulation. Antivenene as manufactured in the country is a horse serum which contains neutralizing substances against the venom of all varieties of rattle snakes, the moccasin, and the copper head. Antivenene should be given as soon as possible after the bite. When given early and in sufficient dose it will prevent a fatal outcome. At it is perhaps never possible to administer anivenene immediately at the time of the bite, we must never forget that the first aid treatment is of the utmost importance. Without this first aid we can not save the life of the victim, or at least only rarely, even with the aid of antivenene.

To prevent snake bite it is necessary to remember that most always they occur on the exposed surfaces of the body. When you go into a region infested with snakes guard your legs with high boots or stiff leggins, and don't explore bushes, rocks and ledges with the bare hands until you poke around them with a stick. In marsh wear rubber boots hip high.

With the exception of the diamond back all snakes will run away if given the chance. Kill all poisonous snakes. Save king snakes, racers, black snakes and others for they kill and eat rattle snakes of a smaller size. Turkeys, hawks and owls kill poisonous snakes.

### RADIUM SPRINGS

(Continued from page 2)

ed, exhilarating feeling of renewed health and vigor. Other famous springs in the United States noted for their health properties are Saratoga Springs and Sharon Springs at Hot Springs National Park; while travelers abroad often visit the famous springs at Aix-la-Chapelle in the Rhine province, and Baden-Baden in Germany.

The Indians called the famous spring at this South Georgia resort "Skywater" because of the peculiar blue color of the water, which almost defies description. Every minute of the day and night 70,000 gallons of clear, blue water gush forth from the bowl of the spring. This amounts to more than 4 million gallons an hour, or 50.400,000 gallons a day, which is enough water for a city of nearly 500,000 inhabitants.

According to the United States Geological Survey, there are nine states having springs of the first magnitude. One of the largest is located in the State of Idaho, where from the walls of the Snake River Canyon a thousand springs, forming veils of silver lace upon the grim walls of black lava. These springs, which enhance forty miles of the canyon, could furnish 120 gallons of water a day for every person in all the cities of the United States of over 100,000 inhabitants.

The temperature of springs is nearly the same as that of the underground rock over which the water flows. Cool springs, such as Radium Springs (with a never-varying temperature of 68 degrees) have deep sources whose temperature is not affected by climatic changes, and which varies but little throughout the year.

Surrounded by cool cypress trees and sweet pine woodlands, Radium Springs Resort has an 18 hole championship golf course as well sa many other attractions which, with its famous radio-active springs, make this resort one of the most popular weekend and vacation spots in the South.

### $650,000.00 APPROPRIATED FOR NEW BARRACKS

The new barracks to be built at Fort Benning have come much nearer realization with the appropriation of $650,000.00 for their construction, according to information recently reaching the Post from Washington.

# On The Q. T.

By B. B. S.

*And They Said It With Poetry*

Riley wrote of a place for swimmin'
Where boys grown men could dip,
Without dodging the eyes of Wimmin,
Who would call it a social slip.

He wuzent speakin' of Jeff's Hole, we know
Way back on Hobnail Creek,
Where some soldiers like sometimes to go,
Say once or twice each week.

'N' wasn't down on the Upatoi,
By that windin' rocky trail,
For they often ride old Jim, ol' boy,
A feller aint got the chance of a snail.

He knew a soldier didn't have a chance
To slip off while it's cool
And slip off his denim pants,
And play in that placid pool.

Where can a feller find a stream
'Way back, and well secluded,
So's a feller can dive, 'n plunge, 'n scream
And know the wimmin aint intruded?

The above was inspired by a rather jocular person, who while scouting for subject matter for the column, ran into a delicate situation.

Four members of "H" Company 29th Infantry had gone last Monday out to that famous Jefferson's hole to take a private dip in its placid depths. They made it all right, having the time of their lives during that short period of abandon that seldom comes into a man's life. It is grand to foster a back to nature movemen, including the matter of creek-hole swimming holes, where a man can just swim without thinking all the while that his bathing suit is a little too tight.

It comes to us that these fellows didn't have any bother about a bathing suit's being tight, and were happy as larks. Just as they had finished their plunge, and were preparing to come back to the post, they heard a car horn honk. This speeded up the matter of dressing, but it seemed to accelerate the movement of the approaching car.

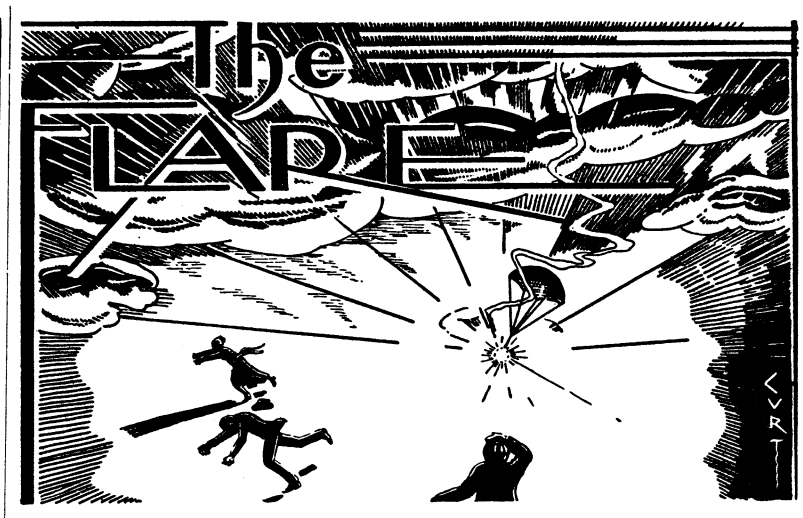
They had about gotten a good start, when up drove the machine and of course all the occupants weren't men. This was the time to be nonchalant, but Sergeant Ryles didn't have a M— to light. Sergeant DePratt, being a little fast on the enrobing act, had little to worry about, he just smiled. Poor Sergeant Allen. Too excited to move, and had to be shoved under the back seat double quick. What happened to Corporal Barnett? Well . . . they had to burn the woods and sift the ashes to find him. It is rumored, unofficially, that this is what started the forest fire that got loose from the Range Guards.

# *29th Infantry*

### 2D BN. HQ. COMPANY

We haven't been represented in this column for sometime due to the fact that we did not have any news; but now we have so much that it is doubtful whether or not it will miss the well known wase basket. Anyway—here goes: First we will proudly point out the fact that this company has been declared the winner of the coveted "E," thereby signifying the fact that we are the best Headquarters company in the Regiment for the year 1931-32 and have the honor of wearing the letter "E" on our blouse for one year. This is quite a disinction and one we are proud of, as it could only be accomplished by the hard work on the part of every member of the organization throughout the year. One thing that makes the victory especially sweet is he fact that we beat our old rivals 1st Bn. Hq. Co., by the overwhelming majority of 66 points. They should know who is the best Hq. Co. in Uncle Sam's war now—if they ever had any doubt about it!

(Please turn to page 5)




*"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."*

*—John Wolcot.*

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### CONDUCTOR OF FLARE DEPARTS

The distnguished columnist, E. F. H., braving congressional enactments, and possible interpretation thereto by the Comptroller of the Treasury, departed on leave on July 8th.

Before leaving he left a check to pay his bill at the Commissary. A careful scrutiny of this otherwise piece of legal tender revealed the fact that no signature appeared thereon.

Several conjectures have been made as to the cause of this slight omission:

(1) It was a scheme to avoid payment of the iniquitous two-cent tax.
(2) It was a plan to avoid payment of the account.
(3) He hoped the check would be charged to a general fund kept at the bank for such purposes.
(4) He just forgot to sign it.

### THE SERVICE WIFE

The recent issues of the Academic Library Bulletin (Captain Howard Wilson, Editor) lists the more important magazine articles according ot the tenor of their content.

Some time back our attention was invited to Captain Wilson's classification of an article in The American Mercury, "The Service Wife" under the head of "Morale." An investigation developed the fact that the offense was intentional on the part of the editor—being designed as a subtle joke on the ladies. Like most subtle jokes, however, this one fell flat and Editor Wilson got only one rise. Either the women don't read the Academic Library Bulletin or they have decided to ignore Mrs. Watt's not altogether fair analysis of the life of service women folk. To be sure, the article was inadvertently complimentary in spots, but its main purport was decidedly otherwise and, at the time it came out, some of the girls were quite incensed about it.

The author of "The Service Wife" related a number of interesting anecdotes about army social life, the substantial truthfulness of which we do not dispute. Indeed, we might have supplied her with some additional ammunition of the same character had she asked us. She also had a lot to say about service entertaining, with which we are in accord, insofar as it pertains to the formal, routine, competitive variety. In justice to our army women, however, it should be noted that even our most formal affairs are not one whit more deadly than similar functions in other walks of life.

One thing that seems to gripe the lady is the fact that service wives, when they get together, prefer to talk about "the latest orders, one's neighbor's grocery bills or his morals and the price of his car and his servants," rather than about art and international affairs. "Gradually," says she, "even the most intellectual are engulfed beneath the flood of petty gossip, of facile friendships or fribbling pleasures." Really, somebody out to write and tell her about our Woman's Club.

We are forced to wonder at what stations the author of "The Service Wife" got her data. Either she was most unfortunate in the garrisons she served in or she didn't get invited out much with the really worth while people. Or perhaps she suffered under both handicaps—which might account for the wholly distorted picture she paints.

In psychoanalyzing Mrs. Watts—having nothing but her article to go by—we are forced to conclude that she is a militant intellectual who is resentful toward the service because it didn't appreciate her special line. We suspect that she had a mission in life and got mad because she couldn't hold her audience at cocktail parties. There are people, you know, who prefer to get their information about world affairs from current literature rather than from their dinner partners.

Granting that our really good parties are not designed to develop character or increase knowledge (although one can learn a lot if one keeps one's ears open), they are much to be preferred o any which might have for the *piece de resistance* a serious minded service wife "fresh from a trip abroad or a stimulating winter in New York, longing to talk of Briand or Toscanini, the opera or Paul Morand." Personally, we shouldn't begrude a few minutes of party time spent in discussing Briand with a good looking girl and we might even listen politely to an attractive woman talking of Paul Morand long enough to find out what his particular racket is, but that isn't exactly our idea of whoopee. When we go to a party we want light, laughter, comraderie, good fellowship, beauty, variety, charm, wine, women, song and whatnot—anything but uplift.

And so it happens that after reading Mrs. Watt's indictment of service wives, we felt rather well satisfied that those we know best are as they are rather than superior women after the author's heart, who would turn our social gatherings into free for all forums for the enlightenment of the unfortunates who can't escape them.

Maybe it's just the tired business man complex asserting itself, but we are like that.

### POLITICAL NEWS

General Fuzzard Discusses Vice-Presidential Possibilities

General Fuzzard, the Progrestatic candidate for president, is looking about for a likely runnng mate.

"I've been looking 'em over" he remarked as he bit the end off of one of Pulsifer's Specials, "and I can see several likely possibilities right here at Benning. Me being an army Officer myself, as it were, having served in the Spanish American War with Sam McCants, some may have objections to another military man on the ticket, but objections don't cut any ice with me.

"Take Major Barnwell Legge for instance. There's a he-man who might be able to fill my shoes if some Bolshevik bumped me off, which I hope he won't. What I like about Barney is that nobody has anything on him, He's been around here for two years without even being mentioned in The Flare. It ain't because he never does anything, either. He's discreet, that's what he is, and we need him on the ticket. There is some other good material hereabouts, but right now Bar-

(Please turn to Page 6)

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She: "I think I have a cold or somethin in my head."
He: "Must be a cold."





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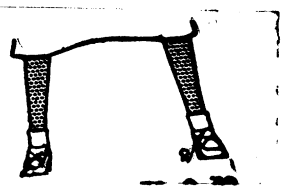

*Athletic Dept.*

POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Ga.


# Post Children Heard Over Radio



The pupils of Mrs. J. S. Fuller, of Fort Benning, who recently gave a recital over radio, gathered around Mr. David Parmer, director of radio station WRBL.

# Mata Hari

*WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR*

*Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, undertakes to get some secret papers from her lover Shubin, Attache of the Russian Embassy in Paris. Shubin has been unnerved by a visit from Dubois, the head of the French Secret Service, and refuses o discuss them. But before leaving his house, Mata Hari meets again a young aviator, Alexander Rosanoff, whom she has permitted to make love to her and dismissed.*

"Oh . . . oh . . . what drama in a simple statement! Why, of course I will dance and die. Don't we all die?"

But Shubin saw that she did not in the least believe this, any more than any healthy person believes in death.

"But you *will* die, Mata," he insisted, trying to impress her with the seriousness of her position. "He knows a great deal about you. You are strongly suspected. He knows that on the day of the declaration of war you lunched with the Prefect of Police in Berlin and drove with him all afternoon through the crowds . . . "

"My dear friend! But I could explain that perfectly! The Prefect of Police supervises the theatres. There had been some complaint about my dance to Kali—there are prudes everywhere—and he came to see for himself. When a functionary so important to one, for he could have banned the performance, invites one to lunch and drive—what's one to do?"

"But it's more than that! Dubois says that you are always in the company of soldiers, especially aviators. No sooner does one of these men come to see you on leave, than it is apparent that the enemy has received fresh information. How would you explain that?"

"I wouldn't attmept to explain that! There are no worthwhile men here who are not soldiers, and I find aviators most charming. I don't expect *you* to sympathize with this. You are so infernally jealous. But I am sure Monsieur Dubois would."

"It's a pity," she said lightly, "that I have had no opportunity to converse with Monsieur Dubois.'

"You are likely to have that opportunity soon—and repent it!"

"My dear Shubin!" Often she bluntly called men by their last names, man-fashion. "Are you threatening me?"

At this point the servant came in to make the fire. They fell into a silence which was welcome to the dancer, at least, for it gave her time to reflect. A queer thought occurred to her. That Dubois suspected Shubin was, of course, obvious. But that would be an exceedingly grave matter. Shubin was not only very well-connected but not under French jurisdiction; his home, his office stood on diplomatic ground, Russian ground. Moreover, Dubois would realize Shubin was just a tool. Could it be that the French Secret Service was striking at her through Shubin, that he had been approached in the hope that he would say or do something to betray *her?* He would never shield himself behind her skirts, she did him the justice to believe. But—but he *could* be trapped.

(To Be Continued)

# 29th Infantry

(Continued from page 4)

We would also like to announce that we have in the company a new arrival in the person of Sammie Cook, better known as "Cookie," who promises to be a coming welterweight champ of the world. But it seems he is rather wild with his promises. Cookie has been looking for some sparring partners lately and someone recommended the well known Cooter Carter, who has fought every man in the battalion with the exception of his company commander, and lost to all of them. It seems that Cooter resented the fact that Cookie wanted to use *him* for a sparring partner. Why, Cookie, haven't you heard of Cooter Carter—the man with the face they like to punch, (and most of them have—with the result that it has more indentions in it than the rock of Gibraltar—and just as much shape). It's a well known fact in the Battalion that Cooter has fought at least 500 fights and lost 501 (fought one fellow twice in Panama City on the hike and got beat twice). And so the argument got so hot that the result was the boys betook themselves over to the Gym, followed by half the Battalion, and there and then to decide who was who and why. Two seconds after the boys donned the mitts the place was filled with more gloves, according to Cookie, than a glove factory. It seems that Cooter led with three rights and two lefts to the jaw and Cookie neatly blocked them wih his chin, which was the wrong thing to do under the circumstances. There was a sickening crash as Cookie did a Blondy Parker through the ropes and lit ten feet away. It seems, also, that Cookie had enough but McAllister, the referee, pulled a long count (the fact is he actually helped Cookie to his feet as he counted over him), and insisted that Cookie still had a chance for the championship. This was refused by Cookie and so the championship went to the mighty Cooter Carter. It was then discovered that Cookie had lost some of his molars—nine to be exact—as the result of blocking with his face. He was rushed to the swimming pool and the stomach pump retrieved ten perfectly good teeth for him. The question has now arisen as to the source of the extra tooth, as Cookie only nine and found ten. It is believed that he secured the extra one while in the nose dive across the canvas, one which had been lost by Bull Smith in the fight with Sailor Grant back in 1926. Cookie says he intends sending the tooth to the Smithsonian Institute to be placed along side of Lindbergh's plane and the Venus de Milo.

COMPANY "E"

Company "E" is making a great record these days. We have not had a desertion or a trial in three months in the company.

Corporal Tate was around the Company this week still on his 90 days furlough. He is expecting to turn in soon from his maneuvers. Cook Runnels has returned from his furlough and he must have had a great time for he came back with his lips all plastered up.

While the first sergeant's clerk "Sand Crab" Cliatt, was on a three days' pass, he almost burned the typewriter down making out all the work. Our Pool Room man, Freeman, said he cooled the typewriter off with his helmet.

Graves was transferred to 2nd Battalion Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry.

"Husky" Milligan, one of our student bakers is training every day now with the Cooks and Bakers School and says when he gets out of the Cooks and Bakers School he is going to take up fighting. We all hope he will make good at his new trade.

Sergeant Arevalo is a busy man these days trying shooting thru the barrack windows and the porches and it is believed that he will be the hardest man for the top kick to beat on the target range.

---

"George, you've been working for me quite a while, and you have done a lot of over-time and done a lot of things you have never been paid for. I'd like to give you a little Christmas present. Which would you prefer, a ton of coal or a gallon of whisky?"

"Boss", said George, "I burns wood."


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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BILL ELLISON, Editor



# Edgren Gets Decision In Rotten Show

## Johnson Outfought By Westerner

A flashy, two-fisted attack unleashed in the first and ninth rounds enabled Frankie Edgren drug store cowboy from old Wyoming, to win a decision over Ching Johnson, of Benning, in the main event of last Tuesday night's card at Doughboy stadium.

Edgren demonstrated to the amazement of all and sundry, that he could punch with either hand by catching Ching on the button in the first and settling him in the resin for a short count. Johnson finished the round reeling and rocking on his heels while sharp lefts rattled off his head like rain. Had the Wyoming wild man pursued this pace in the second session, there is little doubt he would have crumpled Ching on the canvass for keeps. But Edgren didn't. At the end of the initial canto a smallish, swarthy young manager from old Mexico might have been observed grinning and chatting animately into the ear of Frankie. These expostulations between rows of snow white molars obviously advised Edgren to slow down and carry the soldier along to give the customers a run for their money. Then, to the astonishment of all, Frankie came out of his corner in the second—not with head lowered for the "kill" many shouted for, but with a light, terpsichorean movement that might have gone for an imitation of the dance of the seven veils or a grotesque movement among that strange colonist of Nudists that confound policemen in various sections of Europe.

Edgren paled the clowning of Batlin' Bozo into insignificance. While fans screamed:

"Use your left again . . . . let go with that one-two of yours . . . . ride 'im cowboy" and other expressions characteristic of addicts to the prize ring, Frankie Edgren staggered around the ring, rolling against the ropes, his head falling first to one side and then to the other much the same as the neck of a fowl that has just felt the keen edge of an axe and, to tell the truth, acting in the most scandalous manner an exponent of jab and jolt has ever exhibited in a ring at the post.

This sort of thing went on round after round. Fans appealed for action and Ching tried desperately to accomodate them but it was no use. Edgren wound up in imitation of a base ball pitcher, strutted an instant like a barroom bouncer of old, shuffled his dogs like a marathon dancer and ended the strange performance by plunging half way across the ring and into the ropes as though he intended doing a Steve Brodie into the laps of the ringsiders. Holy Cow, but it was terribe! Some arose and walked from the stadium.

The thing began to get on the nerves of Major L. K. (Good Referee) Patterson who, despite his excellent judgment and other commendable qualifications as the third man in the ring, always elicits a Bronx cheer from the assemblage whenever he intones in deep bass: "Round four, coming up . . . . round six, coming up . . . . etc." So along about the eighth the major tapped Mr. Edgren on the shouder and admonished him on something or other that apparently wasn't very complimenary, intended, of course, to convey to the cowboy that Joe E. Brown, Ed Wynne and El Brendel are still recognized as comedians of a calibre sufficient to uphold their profession and it certainly is not considered the best etiquette in pugilistic circles to make a fool of oneself in the hempen enclosure because fans prefer murder to clowning every evening in the week. Naturally this did not set well with the man from Wyoming and he retaliated with a jumble of wild and wooly phrases far more disconcerting than the love licks he offered his foe.

The admonition had the effect for which it was intended, however, and in the ninth Mr. Edgren leaped from his stool and knocked Mr. Johnson down just three times before the gong signaized the conclusion of the round. The tenth found Ching exerting every effort to prevent going back to the canvas for the final count, and effort that was rewarded.

Cotton Batton, 24th Inf., Benning, knocked Panther Jim, of Pittsburgh, colder than a mackerel in the third round of their scheduled eight rounder. It was Batton all the way. The best thing Jim displayed was a lightning-like backhand right in the clinches that licked out like a serpent's tongue.

"That was a nice fight," a spectator complimented Batton as the latter leaped from the ring.

"Yes sir," Cotton retorted, "he just got a little anxious and a little careless."

Meanwhile the Panther was being removed from the ring—feet first.

J. C. Sewell, of Columbus, won a decision over Bunker Hill, Benning, in a fast six round main preliminary. Hill appeared to be overconfident and Sewell worked on him in the clinches. J. C. has improved much since this writer watched him begin his career about six or seven years ago.

Chick Liddell won a six rounder over Stratton Smith. Liddell had too much reach on Smith. Men with rake handle rights and men with short, chubby arms should never be matched when the matchmakers have other material available.

Ghost Ghastly stopped Herman Williams in a four rounder after Williams had gotten away to a big start.

Herbert Yetmeyer won over Sandy Huff in the second bout of the evening. The crowd enjoyed this one.

A second after the bell chimed in the first round, Dummy Nix, of Columbus, hung a haymaker on Babe Herman and the Babe went out like a light.

## Batting Improves As First Half Of Season Nears End

Again baseball is looking up, so-to-speak, with the errors gradually becoming fewer as the ball rolls by. It seems that the batters have decided to make it better for the fielders and get clean hits.

The past week has turned in some of the longest hits of the season, among them two home-runs, one by Banks of the First Battalion and one by Hayes of the Special Units. These have been excelled only by Gilbert's hit out of the Park, week before last, as the score sheet goes.

The only horrible game was turned in yesterday afternoon, when the Tanks played the Special Units. The score of that nightmare was eighteen to 13, with the Tankers getting credit for a win. There were besides the thirty-one runs, twenty-six safe hits and twenty-one errors. Outside of that game, they have all been up to standard for this hot weather.

The pitching in going into a slump or the batting averages have a little to say about it. There are very few free passes, considering the time of season, etc.

The Medicos are still in the lead, trailed by the Second Battalion. The First Battalion is waiting for something to break as they can sep into a first or second place, but have little chance for that.

If the Kells beat the Medicos this week, they will be tied for first place, and will have to play off a short series for the first half pennant. If they lose, phooey! . . . The Medicos have it all to themselves, mostly Gilbert, the pitching ace of the past.

Unless the Artillery gets generous, the I. S. D.s have last place cinched. You never can tell, however.

The team standings appears below, and are correct up to and including Thursday, July 14.

| | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Medicos | 8 | 1 | .888 |
| Second Bn. | 7 | 2 | .777 |
| First Bn. | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Tanks | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Special Units | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Artillery | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| I. S. D. | 2 | 6 | .250 |

## Dispensary Dope

Major Patterson has been so busy with sick calls for the last week that he couldn't tell the boys any fish tales, we all know he is going to break out with some real long "Fla. Jokes" just as soon as he can get caught up. Any way we are glad to see the Major back on the job.

Pvt. Bowden of the Medical Inspectors' Staff, is counting the days; three years is enough for any man to stay in Benning, says Bowden. He had better stick around for one more stack with the Pill Rollers, these "Gold-Bricking" jobs are not to be found all over the Army.

Something has come across Sammy, he never has much to say like he used to the little "Blond Baby" in Atlanta sure has him up in the air. Oh well, all is fair in love and war.

What would you think of a fellow that leaves his keys in his room and goes to the show, locks his door and then has to cut the lock off to get

(Please turn to page 8)

## The Flare

(Continued from page 4)

ney looks better than any of 'em. I'm going over to the club right now while the Infantry Board is in session to see about pledging a few deligates for him."

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

To Colonel Duncan Major, an energetic and capable soldier, who leaves the crack Demonstration Regiment a better outfit than he found it, both in garrison and in the field. To those who know the 29th this simple statement connotes more than a tome of adjectives.


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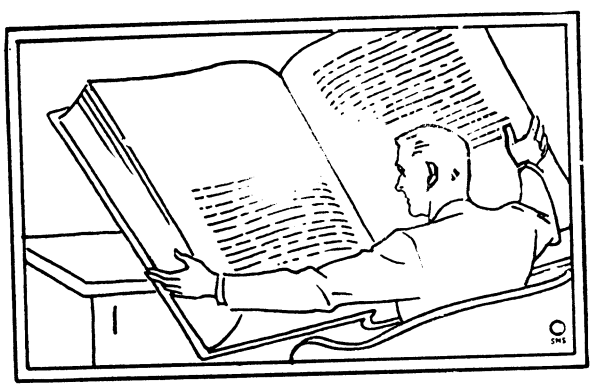

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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## At Royal Beginning Saturday



## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### AT THE ROYAL

(Beginning with midnight show, Saturday, 11:15 P. M.)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Presenting, "RED HEADED WOMAN", with Jean Harlow, Chester Morris, Lewis Stone, Lelia Hyams and others. Thousands have read Katharine Brush's best-seller novel, "RED HEADED WOMAN". Now thousands will want to see it on the screen with the novelty of Jean Harlow playing the title role with her famous platinum-blonde hair changed to red. Is the red-headed woman different fro mother women? Wives. Sweethearts. Beware, the red-headed woman is in town!

* * *

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "MAN ABOUT TOWN", with Warner Baxter and Karen Morley. With the eyes of the nation centering on Washington and its activities, a screen romance against the background of diplomacy and intrigue in the capital comes as a timely offering. Baxter and Conway Tearle are tried and true friends through years of work in the secret service, but the discovery that both are in love with the same girl complicates matters and turns friendship to hatred. From this point the story waxes exciting and maintains the interest to a thrilling climax.

* * *

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting, "ALIAS THE DOCTOR", with Richard Barthelmess and Marian Marsh. The theme of this story envolves about the character of two boys, foster brothers—one of whom cares only for the frivolous things of life, while the other accepts all the duties and responsibilities, carrying out the obligations placed on him, even to the sacrifice of his love and his honor.

* * *

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Presenting, "COCK OF THE AIR", with Chester Morris, Billie Dove and Matt Moore. The sotry, an original, concerns the exciting love-match between the romantic ace of the American air service, played by Morris, and the toast of Paris, enacted by Miss Dove. The complications which ensue when the master and mistress of romance meet on common ground form the basis of an amazing and highly spiced tale of love and adventure in a World War background.

* * *

### AT THE RIALTO

NOW PLAYING: Presenting, "HELL FIRE AUSTIN", with Ken Maynard, ace of Western stars. His only angle on life and love was to live on the square—to spare honest men and turn hot lead on the other sort. He lived a hair-trigger life on the hair-line of range law.

* * *

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "STREET SCENE", with Sylvia Sidney, William Collier, Jr., Estelle Taylor, David Landau and one of the strongest supporting casts assembled in a long time. Not so much with the street but more so with the people whose lives radiate from its rusty brownstone houses, is the play concerned. A girl who knows her mother is unfaithful, an insensitive, cruel father, a cynical old Jewish socialist trying to read a purpose into life, young love trying to rise above the squalor and misery, a lonesome woman, hungry for someone to talk to and—well, it is acclaimed one of the best of pictures.

## ROYAL

### "RED HEADED WOMAN"

The greatly-anticipated appearance of Jean Harlow, transformed from platinum blonde to a red-head, will take place at the Royal Theatre beginning Saturday, with a midnight show. Miss Harlow makes her red-headed bow in the title role of "Red Headed Woman."

It is a type of role particularly suited to her talents, for Miss Harlow has an indisputable flair for portraying the type of woman who can twist men around her fingers. In this instance she reveals not only a keen instinct for the demands of her characterization but a fresh acting personality as well.

*Many Comic Episodes*

You are going to like "Red Headed Woman," both in the story and in the person of the girl who plays the title part. It is a difficult role for it is the portrait of an unscrupulous woman. In bringing the Katharine Brush novel to the screen, Metro-Goldwyn saw fit to use the humorous talents of Anita Loos for the adaptation. The result is a lightening and softening in places, so that what could have been stark realiy becomes more pleasant entertainment.

Chester Morris is a likeable Bill Legendre, Jr., and plays with an amorous light in his eyes, which explains his weakness for the physical charms of the red-headed Lil Andrews. Lewis Stone is deft as Legendre, Sr., while Leila Hyams, Una Merkel, Henry Stephenson, May Robson, Charles Boyer and Harvey Clark add an atmosphere of competence to the surrounding roles. Due credit belongs to Jack Conway as director.

## RIALTO

### "HELL-FIRE AUSTIN"

Another Tiffany Productions' western starring Ken Maynard and his wonder-horse, "Tarzan," is playing at the Rialto Theater today and Saturday with Maynard in the title role of "Hell-Fire Austin."

Austin, an ex-rodeo rider, and his buddy, an ex-saloon bouncer, return to the west after receiving their discharges from the army. Instead of being received with a brass band at the train, however, as he has been bragging, they are met with an invitation to join the chain gang on the county roads to work $4.00 worth of food for which they could not pay the restaurant proprietor.

Having discovered Hell-Fire Austin is working on the chain gang, Mark Edmonds the local financier, gets him paroled to have him ride in the coming cross-country sweepstakes.

Ken learns, however, that Edmonds is double-crossing Judy Brooks out of her horse, "Tarzan," so that he cannot run in the race, and leaves him flat to join Judy's ranks.

After a series of thrilling adventures in an effort to elude Edmonds and his gang, Ken hides Tarzan in a hotel room until just in time to enter the race and win it for Judy. The cross-country sweepstakes race is one of the most exciting scenes in the picture.

In support of Maynard, the "Hell-Fire Austin" cast includes Ivy Merton, Alan Roscoe, Jack Perrin, Lafe McKee and others. Forrest Sheldon directed from his own story.

---

First Salesman: "What shall we do?"

Second Salesman: "I'll spin a coin. If it's heads, we'll shoot a game of pool; tails, we go to the movie and if it stands on end, we'll call on a customer."

---

"So you've bought a used car, eh. What's the most you ever got out of it?"

"About five times in one mile."



WARNER BAXTER

## Man About Town Stars Warner Baxter In Lead

In that small and select Hollywood colony that traces its rise on the screen through the prize ring, Conway Tearle is in a class by himself. For him there was no vacillating between the stage and the ring, no alternating between acting and fighting. Conway Tearle was a prize-fighter, and when he decided to become an actor, he forgot completely about padded gloves and canvas floors.

Although he is a native of New York City, Tearle got his first engagement at the Drury Lane Theare in London and it was only a short time later that he appeared in support of such stars as Sir Charles Wyndham, Mary Moore, Ellen Terry and Lena Ashwell.

He came back to the United States in 1907 and made his American stage debut with Grace George. Later he appeared with Ethel Barrymore, Billie Burke, Viola Allen, Julia Marlowe, Emily Stevens and Helen Mencken among other outstanding women of the stage.

In 1914, Tearle and Ethel Barrymore made their screen debuts together in a picture called "The Nightingale" and directed by George Irving. It was the beginning of a screen career in which Tearle played leading roles with Mary Pickford, Colleen Moore, Corrinne Griffith, Alice Terry, Barbara LaMarr, Clara Kimball Young, Norma Talmadge and many other stars. His outstanding work was achieved with Mary Pickford in "Stella Maris" and in "The Great Divide." Others of his pictures were "Dancing Mothers," "Black Oxen," "My Official Wife," "The Lady Who Dared," "The Lost Zeppelin," "Evidence," "Altars of Desire" and "Gold Diggers of Broadway."

Stage work has occupied most of Tearle's time recently. He went back to motion pictures to play in "The False Madonna." His latest is an important role in "Man About Town," at the Grand Theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday with Warner Baxter in the leading male role and Karen Morley in the featured feminine role. Others in the cast are Lilian Bond, Alan Mowbray, Leni Stengel, Lawrence Grant and Halliwell Hobbes.

---

### DEPRESSION, HUH?

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 5 or 10 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scotchman's suitcase and tossed it off the train, just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Mon," screamed Sandy, "isn't it enough to try and overcharge me, without trying to drown my little boy?"


**ROYAL**

Starts Tomorrow night 11:15 P. M. and Sun., Mon., and Tues.

Every Woman's Rival




With

JEAN HARLOW CHESTER MORRIS

LEILA HYAMS, LEWIS STONE

UNA MERKEL

—Added—

LAUREL and HARDY in "ANY OLD PORT"

BETTY BOOP LIMITED

UNIVERSAL NEWS

**Grand**

SAT.-SUN.- MON.

WARNER

BAXTER

In

'Man About Town'

With

KAREN MORLEY CONWAY TEARLE

Added

Chase Comedy — Paramount News

TUES.-WED.

Richard Barthelmess

In

"ALIAS The DOCTOR"

With

MARIAN MARSH

COMEDY — NOVELTY — NEWS

THUR.-FRI.

HOWARD HUGHES'

"COCK OF THE AIR"

With

CHESTER MORRIS

Reckless Romance Loaded with Laughs.

Rudy Vallee "Knowmore College"

COMEDY — NEWS

**RIALTO**

NOW PLAYING

KEN MAYNARD

In

"Hell Fire Austin"

—Also—

Chapter No. 2

THE AIR MAIL MYSTERY

—Plus—

HAREM SCAREM

SUNDAY-MONDAY

SYLVIA SIDNEY

In

"STREET SCENE"

Elmer Rice's Pulitzer Prize Drama

—Plus—

BING CROSBY in "THE BILLBOARD GIRL"

FOX NEWS

TUESDAY

SPENCER TRACY

In

"Disorderly Conduct"

—Plus—

COMEDY — SCREEN SONG

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

MARIAN MARSH

In

"Under Eighteen"

With Anita Page, Regis Toomey, Warren William

—Added—

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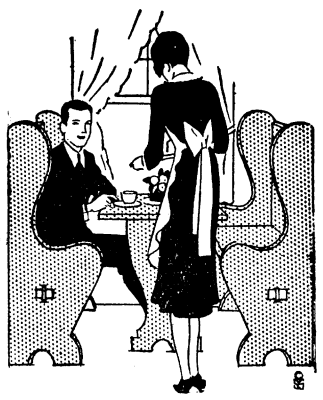

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# 83rd F. A.

After being informed that this month's leave would be without pay, Lt. and Mrs. McConnell haven't as yet, returned from their honeymoon, but we expect them to return soon.

Lt. Bartlett, who was on leave in Florida expecting to remain there until time to report to West Point early in August, returned to duty with the 83rd last Friday. He didn't care to lose a month's pay at this time and might also want some more leave before July 1933. We are sorry that the vacation had to be shortened but we are glad to have the Bartletts back with us even for a short time.

Lt. and Mrs. Lynch returned last Thursday from their trip to Washington, D. C. where Lt. Lynch was trying out for the Army Tennis Team. After being away for about three weeks it is quite warm to start in working hard, all of a sudden, but in a few days Lt. Lynch will be settled down and back to work in earnest.

BATTERY "A"

We are very much pleased to have as a member of Battery "A" no other than 1st Lt. W. A. D. Thomas who was transferred from Headquarters Battery.

Lt. Beishline and wife are on a month's leave, visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Pfc. Dock Abernathy was discharged on July 6th and reenlisted. He is now on a 60 day furlough, at he big city of Forsythe, Ga.

Our Casual Detachments, Pvts. Johnston, Thompson and Bolton get discharged this week. There is some question as to whether or not the Panama boys will reenlist or not.

As per usual Battery "A" is on Fire Guard and the entire Reservation around Cusseta is trying to burn down. This weather and fighting fire will burn down most anything.

On July 13, 1932 the Kingfish was on charge of Quarters. He will hold this job down O. K. provided he does not lose his glasses. Should he do this he is likely to mistake a 45 for a 75.

"C" BATTERY

Our student gunners are progressing very well and we should have several experts in the battery before the end of this month. We miss the machine gun tower and the windmill in Bradley's Area for targets, but these losses are offset by the two radio towers which serve very well as aiming points.

The wilderness in front of our barracks is being plowed and leveled. You fellows doing this heavy work in the hot sun deserve a lot of credit, and when next year we have a beautiful lawn, we will have forgotten the hard labor and appreciate the soft and cool grass to rest on after the day's work is done.

Our star remount trainer has been given the assignment of training the twenty previous service horses from Ft. Sill, Okla. There is no shade at all in Okla., and men and animals returning from the wide open spaces, can be classified as sun-stroke. However our corporal horse tamer does not expect any trouble, as he has spent many hot days training jackasses in Panama.

In our army life we have stretched picket lines between guns and caissons, between limbers and wagons, between trees and poles, but the other day we stretched a picket line along our stationary picket line at the stable. Just for practice we presume.

HQ. HQ. BATERY AND C. T.

Five members of the battery have passed the required examination as gunners in the Field Artillery. We expect to have that many finish each week. The men that pass the examination this year will be well qualified for any job in the battery.

Pvt. Crawford received a short discharge this week and is bound for New York City where he will board a transport for the Hawaiian Islands. He expects to take his old job back as orderly for Lt. H. E. Baker a former member of this battalion.

Pvt. Osbon was promoted to Sergeant and is now in charge of the mess. We have the best feeding outfit in the battalion if you don't believe it come over and have dinner with us.

Sgt. Dodd and Cpl. Pike are enjoying several afternoons at Britton's swimming pool, located in the hills of Alabama. They also dance each evening so if you happen to visit Britton's swimming pool some evening you will no doubt see Pike dancing with a fair damsel from Columbus, Georgia.

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The second dance of the Quartermaster Detachment of this year, which was held on Saturday night at the organization area turned out to be as much of a success as the first, which was held several months ago.

Seven Happy Hearts of the 24th Infantry furnished the music, which was looked on by those present as the only thing hotter than the weather. Several vocal selections were rendered by the detachment's famed crooner, the Mighty Grumpy Gordy, who does a little fighting these days as a sideline amusement.

The Mighty Grumpy was also present in the role of one of the Detachment's sheiks and lady killers, and was right in competition with Solly Baker famed far and wide for his heart breaking tendencies, wrestling and hitch hiking.

The affair was pronounced a success from beginning to end in spite of the extremely hot weather.

Corporal Marshall E. Taylor, a recent graduate of the Quartermaster Corp School at Philadelphia, is looking forward with great eagerness to November of this year. At that time, in all probability, he will receive his warrant from the Quartermaster General as Staff Sergeant.

DISPENSARY DOPE
(Continued from page 6)

the keys? I coudn't tell thsi person's name, but the first letter in his last name is *Alsup*.

Any one that wishes to take a course in "How to Eat Watermelon" just write or come to see Pvt. Wood. Last Sunday he had a car load of girls from Ala. out here showing them the "Art of Water Melon Eating."

Corp. Graham is another newcomer to the Dispensary, he is taking over where Pvt. Bowden leaves off.

????May we ask *who* was that beautiful blond girl we saw Sgt. Henery playing tennis with last week. I guess it is O. K., some one said she was from Atlanta. That will have to be looked into. Henery and Sammie both having a blond from Atlanta. "Where do you get that stuff?"

FOR DOG CATCHER OF HARRIS CITY, GA.

I hereby announce as a candidate for the Office of Dog Catcher, for the City of Harris City, Georgia. On the Under World Ticket. Your patronage, vote and influence will be appreciated.

Glenn X. Floyd.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost one (1) G. I. Spy, who turned Pvt. Pullen in for having one Ford car on the Fort Benning Reservation without permission. Any information on said subject will be rewarded the sum of $.05 in *white money*.

ROTC STUDENTS END WORK
(Continued from page 1)

the cadets will afterward visit the tank barracks.

The Camp has been under the command of Major Gustav H. Franke who has been assigned by a staff of officers and men made up largely of members of the Benning personnel. Among those on the staff are 1st Lt. Carl E. Anderson, as supply officer, Camp Daniel O'Connell as mess officer, and Sgt. Patrick J. McNulty as Sergeant Major for the camp.

# 24th Infantry

COMPANY "A"

The first echelon of the company completed the 1932 Rifle Practice Friday, July 8th losing only one man. Cheer up Mathieu, the girls will still love you and your mighty dollars.

Through some great mystic power yet unknown to any man living, Corpora Fritz was able to qualify. We hope you will be a good sport and give the dope to Sgt. Nathaniel (Gruntney) Jones.

The second echelon began firing on "Blue" Monday, July 11th. We hope the boys will shake "it" off and come through 100 per cent. Private Freeman, (better known as Madame Freeman) has the boys puzzled over just how he happens to spend $22.00 of his $22.05 pay each month. Good work Madame, keep it up. The company base ball team will soon begin working out for the second half, and boys, Corp. Fritz swears they are going to be troublesome with Soule (Rider) on the mound. We have all our bet on you Soule.

COMPANY "F"

Pvt. Mitchell Johnson, (Meat House) has been given "One more Chance" as he has begun to go to town pretty often. Just a ittle while ago he said that he was "Thru with wimmen" but he must have changed his mind.

Pvt. Geathers while on guard last night was heard singing "River stay away from my door." Wonder what soldier around here is named "River."

Lost one Corporal. After due search he was found encamped on the Finance Officer's door step and he said that he was going to stay there until the Bill passed Congress and that they were not going to balance the budget with any of his money. Corporal Devaughn was discharged recently and has reenlisted for three more years.

The Company is looking forward to break the record in rifle mraksmanship this season.

These are the days when a man hates to sell his car, even though the outgo for the upkeep is more than the income.

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1932 — NUMBER 13


## Benning Briefs



We promised, several weeks ago, some definite evidence of the success of Lt. "Ham" Kelly on his comparatively recent fishing trip to the Dead Lakes. Well, here it is, the young man in the above photo is holding up the Lt's. catch, and you can see by the proud expression on his face that he too is reveling in the pleasure that the Lieutenant must have had in landing such a whopper.

We have it straight that this is actually the catch of "Ham," but we wouldn't for the world divulge our source of information. He's too likely to prove a more fertile producer of copy about the famous fishers of the Benning tribe.

* * *

And, while we are on the subject of fish, we might pour the balm on Lt. Kelly's soul by admitting that we weren't even able to catch but one fish out of the whole ocean, while on a trip to Port St. Joe that occupied the whole of the week. Even though sharks were fairly plentiful, we couldn't hook one of those bait-grabbers, while the crabs of the sea-botton operated on our pieces of mullet so expertly that only one little pig-fish rewarded our heartfelt and sunburned efforts.

* * *

For anyone in search of sand, especially in all the food, in the shoes, in the automobile—everywhere—we recommend a camping trip down to the St. Joe section of Florida. The Sahara Desert could take a lesson from that section of the country—and when one combines mosquitoes so big that the natives use them for can-openers, scorpions that crawl into bed with the camper and numberless flies of every description who take a whack at one every five minutes—then one has a pretty fair picture of a camper's life in that country.

* * *

All in all, though, we would stand all that again for one more night with the moon glinting over the surf, with the water's pounding lulling one to sleep and with the sea-breeze sending its cooling softness over all.

Anyway, the nights were beautiful and peaceful, even if the days were just the opposite. In giving the above list of pests, we might add, we didn't add the names of those of the sea who help to make life more miserable stingarees (sting rays), jelly fish,

# Benning Receives Explanation Of "Economy Act" Provisions

Some clarification of the muddle of army administration caused by the ambiguities of the unprecedented restrictions of the recently imposed "economy act" was seen at Fort Benning on Wednesday when a War Department radio message, relayed to Fort Benning by Headquarters Fourth Corp Area and summarizin the effects of certain features of the bill upon the military service, was received at Post Headquarters.

Official intrepretations of the manner of applying the provisions of the act to the military service which are contained in the message put an end to the perplexity of the officials charged with the execution of its mandatory requirements and divested it of the shroud of uncertainty which has obscured the provisions affecting pay and leaves of absence of military personnel.

The summary of the decisions on these two subjects is as follows: All commissioned officers and all members of the Army Nurse Corps and departmental and field employees receiving annual compensation at the rate of more than $1,000 per annum are subject to restrictions with leave with pay.

Enlisted personnel are exempt.

For all personnel except those exempted, all rights to annual leave with pay are suspended during the fiscal year 1933, irrespective of whether the leave rights heretofore have been granted by statute or allowed within administrative discretion.

The term annual leave includes ordinary leave, leave on half pay and refers to all vacation leave of absence with pay for each year, whether based on the calendar, fiscal or service year, for the personal pleasure, convenience or benefit of the officer or employee. It applies also to all leave accrued or earned and unused prior to July 1, 1932 and to graduation leaves granted this year's class at West Point.

The only absences from duty with pay to which it does not apply are academic leaves of instructors of serv ice schools and instructors and cadet at West Point during vacations; sick leaves; the leaves granted by law to government employees to attend organized reserve and national guard training camps.

Leaves granted officers to be retired for physical disability by action of a retiring board are to be designated sick leave.

Deduction for the payless furlough will be made of 2 1-2 days pay each month whether or not any furlough is taken. If more than 2 1-2 days furlough are taken in any one month the whole time will be taken without pay. After 30 days' pay has been deducted no further reductions will be made unless more than 30 days' furlough are taken.

## Major Welty Arrives To Succeed Major Rose

Major Maurice D. Welty who recently arrived at Fort Benning from Washington, D. C., where he was on duty with the militia bureau will be officially designated on Wednesday as assistant executive officer for mobilization plans and training,

## New Facilities Are Planned For Post Water Supply

Fort Benning's water supply facilities are to be augmented by a storage basin which is now being dredged on Amory Creek near the auxiliary plant and which will add one and one half million gallons of water for domestic purposes at the post. A steam shovel crew employed by the post quartermaster has been working on the new basin for several days and will have it ready for the reception of water within the next few weeks.

Excavations for the new group of non-commissioned officers quarters were begun on Wednesday by subcontractors. Building materials are being assembled on the ground by other contractors and work will go forward on the erection of the buildings upon completion of the excavation in about three weeks. Nine sets of quarters for non-commissioned officers and 88 garages are to be erected under contract.

In anticipation of the approval of the provision of the relief bill providing for an appropriation for erection of barracks at Fort Benning, a board of officers headed by Major Thomas B. Catron is making a study of the probable interior design of the new structure with a view to proper allocation of space to the organizations which are to occupy it.

## Son Of Benning Officer One Of Class Of 366

WEST POINT, N. Y., July 22—Frederick H. Gaston, son of Capt. F. H. Gaston, Ft. Benning, Ga., who was sworn in as a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy here on July 1st, has been assigned to the second Company by Major General W. D. Connor, Superintendent. The total strength of Gaston's class is 366.

For the next six weeks Gaston and his classmates will receive an intensive course of instruction in various military subjects including both drills and lectures. Early in August, the class will be absorbed into the Corps of Cadets and will participate in the impressive parades which are held daily.

In the middle of August, the new cadets will take a five day practice march through the foothills of the Catskills, southwest of West Point. During the march they will live in shelter tens and eat from rolling kitchens.

The academic year will open September 1st. Classroom work will start at 8:00 A. M. and will extend until 3:00 P. M., with an hour's intermission for lunch. Drills and compulsory intramural athletics will take up another hour in the afternoon. For the academic work the class will be divided into sections of from ten to fourteen cadets and each man will be required to recite in each subject every day.

# Reserve Officers Begin Two Weeks of Active Duty Work

Approximately 240 reserve officers, ranging in rank from Colonel to Second Lieutenant and representing various reserve regiments and other organizations of southern states, are due to report at Fort Benning on Sunday to begin a two-week period of active duty training.

Engineer, chemical warfare and infantry reserve units are represented by the officers who will attend the camp. There will be about 129 engineer officers of whom two are colonels, two lieutenant colonels, nine majors, nine captains, and 107 lieutenants. The chemical warfare service will be represented by one major, three captains and 37 lieutenants. Heavy tank units of infantry will be represented by two lieutenant colonels, three majors, four captains and 61 lieutenants.

More than 200 reserve officers who are participating in a two-weeks' program of active duty training at Fort Benning were given their physical examination at the station hospital on Monday morning to determine their fitness for active service. Following the examinations, the officers were engaged in drawing their personal equipment and other supplies and becoming settled in the tents which they will occupy for the next few weeks.

Active training started in full swing on Tuesday morning for the three combatant arms represented by the reservists. Colonel William B. Graham will be in charge of the instruction of officers belonging to heavy tank units. Engineer officers will be instructed by Major Leon F. Lyon, and Major Victor Parks, Jr., will be in charge of instruction in chemical warfare methods.

More than 200 reserve officers attended a demonstration of the rifle company in attack with supporting weapons which was staged on Davidson Hill Wednesday by Company E, 29th Infantry and detachments of the cannon company of the same regiment. Captain George J. Forster was in command of the troops during the demonstration.

For many of the reservists, most of whom are commissioned in technical arms it was their first view of war strength combatant units in action and the men of the demonstration company were roundly applauded at the conclusion of the demonstration.

Colonel George E. Vidmer, executive officer of the 87th Division, will be the regular army officer in command of the encampment. Members of his staff will include Captain Frank A. Deroin, adjutant, Lieutenant Carl E. Anderson, supply officer, and Captain Daniel G. O'Connell, mess officer. Other regular officer personnel on duty with the encampment will include officers who are regularly on duty with the reserve units as instructors, and others of the Fort Benning garrison who will be detailed for the period of the camp. Among the latter will be included officers and enlisted men of Company A 7th Engineers and Company C 2nd Chemical Regiment.

## Relief Bill Gives Large Sum For Benning's Work

Funds amounting to $813,000.00 probably will be allocated for construction at Fort Benning under the terms of the relief bill which is awaiting signature by the President.

The largest item is the sum of $650,000.00 which is to be appropriated for the erection of a barracks building to house the Special Units. The building will be of the curtel barrack type and similar to the others previously erected at the post.

Extensive improvements of the flying field at Fort Benning, which will cost about $163,000.00, will be made if the appropriation authorization is approved. These include a hangar to cost $88,000.00, a gasoline storage system, $10,000.00, a heating plant, $20,000., concrete aprons, $20,000.00 and other improvements to the landing field and building area amounting to $25,000.00.

The permanent barracks building will give modern living quarters to several hundred men who have been housed in tents for more than ten years, and the contemplated improvements at the Infantry School flying field will give Fort Benning one of the best equipped army airports in the south.

## Purple Heart Is Awarded to Four Benning Tankers

The Purple Heart, the army's newest and yet oldest decoration, established by George Washington, and revived by the War Department in 1932, has been awarded to four non-commissioned officers of the 1st Tank Regiment at Fort Benning. The decorations are being given to the local soldiers in recognition of services rendered on the European battlefields 14 years ago. The men who are to receive the purple heart are Sergeant Thomas J. Gaus, Headquarters Company, who was gassed at St. Mihiel on September 11, 1918, while serving as a private in Co. H 26th Infantry; Corporal Ellie Tapley, Headquarters Company, who was wounded by shrapnel on February 17, 1918, while serving as corporal of Company F 18th Infantry; Corporal Richard P. M. Scott, Company E, who was wounded by shrapnel fire on October 11, 1918, while serving as a Private Company C 2nd Machine Gun Battalion; and Corporal James M. Edwards, Company E, who was wounded by shrapnel on July 28, 1918, while serving as corporal of Company M 167th Infantry.

## Lt. James J. Winn Is Aide decamp To Commandant

Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, issued orders on Thursday announcing the assignment of Lieutenant James J. Winn as aide de camp. Lieutenant Winn formerly was a member of the 29th Infantry and recently graduated from the company officers class of The Infantry School.

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Colonel and Mrs. John J. Toffey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Andrew Chaffin are Honored

On Monday evening Colonel and Mrs. John J. Toffey and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin received theofficers and ladies of the 29th Infantry at a reception at the Officers' Club. The lobby of the club was decorated with large vases of pink and red roses. Col. Toffey relieved Col. Major in command of the 29th Infantry and Col. Chaffin has been assigned as the executive officer of the regiment.

*MAJOR AND MRS. ROY L. BODINE HOSTS AT DINNER COMPLIMENTING MRS. LEE FOUNTAIN*

Major and Mrs. Roy L. Bodine were the hosts Thursday evening at the Officers Club at a delightful dinner complimenting the house guest of Col. and Mrs. C. F. Morse, Mrs. Lee Fountain on Washington D. C. The guest list included Colonel and Mrs. Charles Morse, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Leary, Capt. and Mrs. John Huling, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel, Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker, and Lieut. and Mrs. Lindell Straube. After dinner the hosts escorted their uests to the post movies.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. HAMMOND MONROE ENTERTAIN SUNDAY EVENING WITH INFORMAL SUPPER*

Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe entertained Sunday evening at their quarters with an informal supper party in honor of Lieut. Monroe's mother, Mrs. S. A. Monroe of California. The guest list included: Mrs. S. A. Monroe Col. and Mrs. Morrison Stayer, Maj. and Mrs. Jesse Ladd, and Maj. John B. Thompson. After supper the guests were escorted to the post movies.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. JAMES E. BOWEN COMPLIMENT CAPT. AND MRS. LUSSIER WITH PICNIC*

Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen were the hosts Saturday evening at an informal picnic, complimenting Capt. and Mrs. Richard Lussier of Washington, D. C. The guests were escorted to the 29th Infantry Camp where a late picnic supper was served. Those enjoying the Bowens' hospitality were: Maj. and Mrs. Roger Harrison, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Arms, Capt. and Mrs. Guy McKinley, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Lussier, Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn Brady, Lieut. and Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Lieut. and Mrs. George Howell, and Lieut. Jay Gould.

* * *

*LAST R. O. T. C. DANCE OF SEASON HELD FRIDAY EVENING AT POLO CLUB*

All those who have attended the R. O. T. C. dances at the Polo Club ths Summer regret that Friday's was the last dance of the Season. Many specialty numbers were enjoyed and the Scabbard and Blade, honorary society of the R. O. T. C. led off with a "no-break" number. Many young ladies came out from Columbus and Fort Benning to enjoy the dancing. The Club was attractively decorated with ferns and many colored streamers festooned effectively from the ceiling. Light refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed from nine to one. Music was furnished by the 24th Infantry orchestra.

* * *

*MISS KENNETH KENDALL HOSTESS AT DINNER PRECEDING R. O. T. C. DANCE*

Miss Kenneth Kendall neice of Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Harries, entertained Friday evening at the home of her relatives with a buffet supper preceding the R. O. T. C. dance at the Polo Club. Zinnias of every color were used as the effective table decorations. The center of the table was graced by a large bowl of zinnias and tapers of yellow were used. Those enjoying Miss Kendall's hospitality were: The Misses Margaret Berry, Maxine Rife Elizabeth Beatty, Louise Waddington, and Messrs. Bill Berry, Alfred Meade, Simmonds, Clarion Logan and George Beatty, Jr.

* * *

*MRS. GEORGE McMANUS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. George McManus was the hostess Friday to her bridge club with luncheon followed by two tables of bridge at her quarters. Decorations of various colored zinnias were used. Mrs. McManus' guests were: Mes-Orestes Cleveland, Lynn Brady, Raymond E. Vermette, James Bowen, Charles Lanham, Clayton Studebaker, and George P. Howell.

* * *

*MISSS NINA WOOD HONOR GUEST AT INFORMAL TEA FRIDAY AFTERNOON*

Capt. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell and Lieut. and Mrs. Leroy Krauthoff were the joint hosts at a delightful tea Sunday afternoon at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. O'Connell in honor of Miss Nina Wood, who is visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Krauthoff. Garden flowers in pastel shades were used for the decorations. In the dining room, the tea table was laid with an Italian lace cloth and in the center was a bowl of pink roses. Pink tapers and pink and white mints completed the appointments.

Receiving the guests were Capt. and Mrs. O'Connell. Lieut. and Mrs. Krauthoff, and Miss Nina Wood. The guest list included a group of friends in the younger set and those calling were: Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. Chazal, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Dickey, Lieut. and Mrs. B. M. Greeley, Lieut. and Mrs. C. B. Irwin, Lieut. and Mrs. G. E. Lynch, Lieut. and Mrs. E. K. Purnell, Lieut. and Mrs. W. K. Wilson and Lieut. and Mrs. H. S. Jordan, and Miss Laura Churchill, Miss Alice Churchill, Miss Landon Reed, Miss Page Michie, Miss Nana Seeley, Miss Nancy Stillwell. Miss Grace Moore, Miss Elizabeth Ports, Miss Harriet Atkins and Miss Barbara King and Lieut. Christian Clarke, Lieut. Arthur Cobb, Lieut. Joseph Coolidge, Lieut. Malin Craig, Lieut. Glenn Farris, Lieut. William Grubbs, Lieut. Milton Pressley, Lieut. Eugene Brown, Lieut. Douglas McNair, Lieut. Charles Decker, Lieut. Philip Draper, Lieut. Ernest Easterbrook, Lieut. James Herriot, Lieut. Frederick Hein, Lieut. James Luckett, Lieut. Herman Ohme, Lieut. Jack Pitcher, Lieut. Ralph Pulsifer, Lieut. Jasper Riley, and Lieut. Walter Sweeney.

## PERSONALS

Lieut. and Mrs. Leroy Krauthoff have as their guest, Miss Nina Wood of Longview, Texas.

Miss Sue Palmer of Rhode Island of Rhode Island is the house guest of Miss Margaret Hall for several weeks.

Miss Manella Dooley of Jacksonville, Fla. is the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard.

Colonel and Mrs. Daniel G. Berry and family left Fort Benning Saturday for Boston, Mass., where Col. Berry has been ordered for duty.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Skow have just returned from a delightful visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Capt. and Mrs. Fred T. Gaillard have reurned to the Post from a month's leave spent at Key West, Florida.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles F. Morse have as their house guest Mrs. Lee Fountain of Washington, D. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. Noble J. Wiley, Jr., are the house guests for a few days of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas S. Arms. Mrs. Wiley was before her

(Please turn to page 3)


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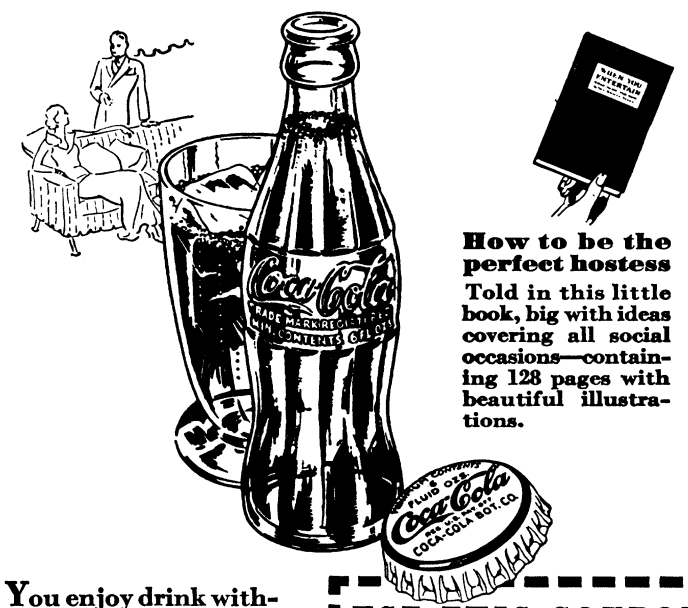

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# Personals

(Continued from page 2)

marriage Miss Catherine Bates of Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Wilhemina Ohme of Montgomery Alabama, is spending a few weeks as the house guest of her brother, Lieut. Herman Ohme.

Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell have as their house guess over the week-end Capt. and Mrs. Richard Lussier of Washington, D. C.

Miss Flora Nelson of Mliledgeville, Ga., is the guest of her brother and sister Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker.

Mrs. S. A. Monroe of California is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond Monroe.

Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Hall arrived at Fort Benning on Monday. Lieut. Hall will report for duty with the 83rd Field Artillery. Mrs. Hall prior to her marriage last month was Miss Helene Calloway of Atlanta.

Capt. Robert McClure, formerly an instructor in the academic department of the Infantry School, was a visitor at Fort Benning on Saturday. He was enroute to Gainesville, Ga., where he will be on duty with the R. O. T. C. unit at Riverside Military Academy.

Maj. and Mrs. Maurice D. Welty and their daughter, Elizabeth, arrived on the post last week from Washington, D. C. Major Welty will be assigned to the headquarters staff.

Mrs. W. K. Wilson, Jr. returned to Fort Benning Friday from a visit to relatives at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. While visiting her family, she took a motor trip through New Orleans and Biloxi.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph A. Holly arrived on the Post Monday from Camp Knox, Ky. Lieut. Holly will be assigned to duty with the Tank School.

Major and Mrs. Richard K. Sutherland left Fort Benning on Monday for Washington where Maj. Sutherland will report to the Army War College for duty.

Maj. William Hoge, formerly on duty with the Academic Department, arrived last week for duty with the Organized Reserves.

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# HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

*The Cost of Milk*

Many times in recent weeks the question has been asked "Why do I have to pay 13 cents for a quart of milk at Fort Benning when I can buy the same amount in Columbus for only 10 cents?"

The answer is, that the cost of production, handling, and delivery of the safe milk which we require at Fort Benning is greater by three cents than the cost of production of the milk ordinarily sold in Columbus. With the exception of the milk from one concern all milk sold in Columbus is raw milk. Raw milk is not a safe milk, even though it be of "certified quality," except it be boiled or cooked before consumption. To safeguard the health of the entire population of Fort Benning it is required that all milk sold on the post be pasteurized.

The process of pasteurization kills the bacteria (germs) which might convey disease.

Milk causes more sickness and deaths than any other single food, possibly more than all other foods combined.

Milk conveys a greater amount of infections than any other food. Bacteria grow rapidly in milk: that is they increase from a few hundred or a few thousand to many thousands or several million in the short time of a few hours provided conditions of temperature are right. Any temperature above 50 F allows this rapid increase of bacteria and the higher the temperature up to 98 or 99 the more rapid the multiplication. This bacteria growth causes decomposition or souring of the milk.

It is practicably impossible to obtain milk from any animal which does not contain bacteria. Some bacteria, in small numbers, may therefore be considered as normal. The effort of all supervision of dairy plants and farms is directed therefore to methods of production and handling of milk and milk products in such a manner as will add the fewest number of additional germs to the milk. Any thing that the milk comes in contact with, even to the slightest degree, if it be not sterile, adds more bacteria. Therefore as a result we can say that a bacterial count of any milk is the only true criterion of the cleanliness of that milk. Clean milk is necessary for the continued good health of all who drink it, and especially is this true of babies and young children. It is among these that the benefits of milk supervision can easily be shown in the health statistics of any community. Summer complaint, cholera morbor, diarrhoea, or gastro enteritis are not now the common causes of deaths of small children as they were 25 years ago. These facts are cited to show the reason for requiring a clean milk supply. The things that the milk producer and dairyman have to do to produce and deliver such milk add materially to the cost to the consumer, but we can be sure are worth the added expense. In the long run one will more than save the added expense in less sickness. At Fort Benning for the past several years it has been the policy to give one firm the exclusive righs for the sale of milk. Last year a thorough investigation of the milk business was made by two different communities of officers. As a result of their work there has been a reduction in the price of milk from 17 to 13 cents or 31 per cent.

In July last year bids were received from milk dealers for the exclusive sale of milk at Fort Benning. As their milk had to be produced under certain rather rigid conditions at the farm and had to be pasteurized, bottled and delivered to the consumer under other specified conditions it was found that only two milk dealers were qualified to submit bids.

Of these two milk dealers the firm which submitted the lowest bid was given the contract.

Milk varies greatly in its sanitary quality and its value. The sense of sight or of taste can not detect these differences. It is only by laboratory tests that milk can be graded.

Our contract calls for "grade A, pasteurized milk."

Milk of this class contains 4 per cent fat, which comes from cows free from disease as determined by tuberculin tests and physical examinations by a qualified veterinarian, and is produced and handled by employes free from disease as determined by medical inspection by a physician. The milk is produced under sanitary conditions, such that at the time of delivery the bacteria count shall not exceed 10,000 per cubic centimeter. The process of pasteurization is under official supervision. The dairies from which this supply is obtained score more than the required 80 required on the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry score card.

The milk dealer who now supplies milk to Fort Benning obtains milk from only two dairies, both of which have always exceeded the requirements.

As stated before there was only one other firm which could contract to deliver milk to Fort Benning of grade A pasteurized quality. This firm had last July several producers and of these only one was then and is now qualified to produce milk of the quality demanded by Fort Benning.

Pasteurized milk of "grade A" quality, which is only sold in bottles and delivered to Fort Bennnig costs three cents a quart more to produce than the raw milk which is sold in Columbus. It is a safe milk. Day in and day out for 365 days in the year it will continue to be as safe a milk as can be obtained under our requirements.

At the present time there is no other milk in this vicinity which can always be considered safe except it be boiled or cooked before consumption.

Our advice to milk consumers of Fort Benning is, not to take a chance with milk from any source except that allowed to be delivered at the post.

The question of price as regards milk should never be the first consideration in its purchaser. A cheap milk is never safe; an expensive milk may not be safe.

We believe that our present milk supply is the best and safest obtainable in this vicinity.

# *Benning Briefs*

(Continued from page 1)

etc. That name "jelly fish" is extremely misleading, for they are "the stingingest critters in the whole blamed ocean," to use the expression of the one member of the party whose misfortune it was to meet one in its angry mood.

* * *

Our column this week must, necessarily, be rather short of Benning news, but we heard one true story concerning an ROTC student of Tech who was unfortunately embarrassed while visiting some friends. It seems that the friends had a little girl of an inquiring nature, who continually plied the guest with questions. In pursuit of knowledge when he asked the boy, who had on his uniform,

"What soldier is that?"

Our friend told her, and also explained why he was wearing the suit. Finally the little girl asked:

"Do you carry a gun?"

The guest gave an affirmative answer.

"Then you're going to be a gangster, ain't you?"

At this juncture our story must end, for our friend frankly admitted that he was in no position to commit himself further on the subject. It stands to reason, though, that the young lady had never seen the cartoon which ran on The Herald's front page last week.

# *83rd F. A.*

Immediately upon return from a month's honeymoon, Monday, July 18 Lt. and Mrs. W. E. Hall came to Fort Benning and joined the 83rd F. A. We are very glad to welcome them into this Battalion and hope that they will enjoy being here as much as we enjoy having them with us.

Lieut. Sherburne returned Monday afternoon from D. S. at Washington, D. C., where he was trying out for the Army Tennis team. We are proud to know that he made the team and went through the eliminations up to the semi-finals even though he didn't get into the finals.

Capt. Mangum returned to duty yesterday. He returned to Fort Ben ning Monday but decided that he must get used to the weather here before going back to duty. While enroute from Washington, D. C. to Fort Benning, he found a place in North Carolina where the temperature didn't rise above 88 F and it was very cool at night. Too bad he couldn't have brought some very cool nights back with him.

The Artillery had four men to start preparatory courses for West Point. Although there is a very small number who will go on to Fort McPherson this fall we hope a good percentage of these four men will get a chance to complete the course.

The twelve remounts that the artillery recently received, are all really remounts in the true sense of the word but they are coming along nicely under the guidance of Lt. Bartlett.

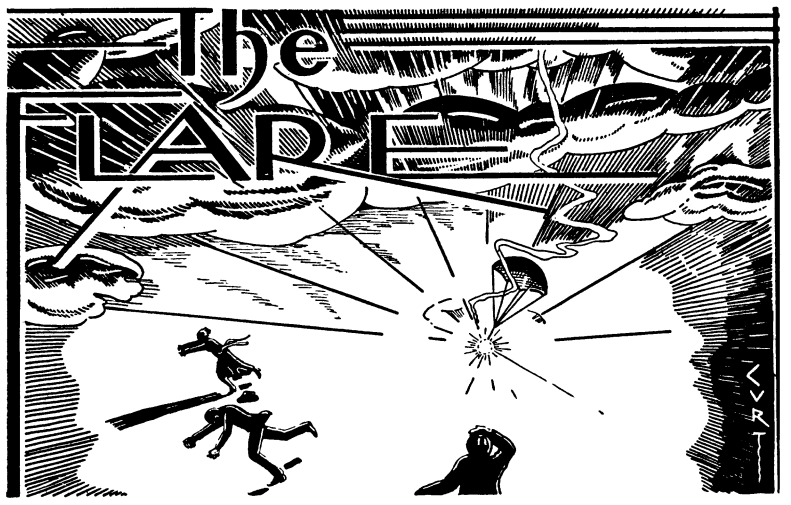
The Battalion Garden Officer was quite surprised Wednesday morning, when he was looking over the garden and noticed a skunk, just ten feet away from him, eating a cantaloupe. The skunk just sat there and looked around for awhile then decided it was time to leave and leisurely left the garden. This skunk didn't even leave any smell behind it, so it must also feel the effects of the depression.

Lt. Draper has been patiently waiting for orders to go to France on a language detail ever since the Appropriation Bill was passed. If he doesn't receive orders soon, we will have to send him to Paris on a pleasure trip.

"C" BATTERY

If the present standing of the score for expert and first class is any indication of the final result the difference between the highest and lowest men will be very small. So far only tenths of points are being lost and this

(Please turn to page 5)




*"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."*

*—John Wolcot.*

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

VACATION PROGRAM

We are decidedly out of touch with the situation along the Upatoi, and the next few issues of The Flare may prove to be dull reading for those who are interested only in authentic post scandal. To abandon our reportorial duties just when the garrison seemed about ripe for an attack of midsummer madness looks almost like desertion but we felt an impelling need of a change. Also we have undertaken the nervous obligation of being the Boswell to that renouned statesman and profound philosopher General Fuzzard who is now touring the North and East to observe the state of the union and to combat the growing demand of the ever misguided people to repeal the 18th Amendment. The General is standing unsteadily on his wet plank of "Inebriation without taxation" and insists that he will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer.

Of course if the lady devotees of Russ Pool invade the men's showers *en masse* we are bound to hear of it and may have some pertinent comment to make thereon. Routine stuff, however, like the reporting of the regular meetings of the Thanatopsis Club and the weekly citation for meritorious deeds will have to await our return to Benning. Meanwhile we shall endeavor to enlighten you on national officers and developments in the field of art and letters.

It may not be as exciting as a first hand interview with the newest members of the Hostess' Delight Club on a vivid description of Mrs. Eyeful's reaction to the sight of a nude male under a shower bath but think of the educational and uplift influence!

PERMIT US TO INTRODUCE—

Speaking of developments in the world of letters, our startling announcement of several weeks back to the effect that the Army had at last produced a real poet and that Benning was his station was received with composure to say the most. The equanimity displayed over this bit of man-bites-a-dog news can be accounted for only by assuring that people didn't read the item or that they didn't believe it, or that they thought we were just boasting.

Now we want to say right here for the benefit of these who thought that we were boosting our own stock, that we didn't have ourself in mind when we proclaimed a real army poet. We did write a few heroic poems once but they were designed not as immortal literature but to enliven (or depress) cocktail parties in the foreign land where we happened to be serving at the time. The young man we had in mind writes verse of a different character and (yes, we admit it) of infinitely greater merit. How he does it in addition to his other duties we don't know but he fact remains that he has written a number of short poems which definitely establish the fact that he has the divine spark.

We intend to introduce our readers to him gradually. We realize that only a few queer, albeit not unintelligent, people read poetry these days and we don't want to scare off our readers by too frequent resort to the wealth of good material that we have found in the published and unpublished works of our talented contemporary.

We submit herewith a sample called:

REMNANTS

I have made a little world
From things such as I,
Cast aside as broken
And destined to die.

I have built a little house,
Carefully and long,
With ugliness outside
But inside . . . . song.

I have made a Joseph's coat,
Colorful and thin
With patches of beauty
Sewed wrong side in.

And when I walk at high noon
Thru the market place
I thank the God that gave me
A long straight face.

We don't know what you, gentle reader, will think of his, but personally we think it adds tone to our column.

ON "FURLOUGH"

True to our threat expressed in a previous issue, we left Benning simmering in summer heat and stewing in a welter of pay and leave rumors. We escaped the rumors, although we cannot altogether forget their dire purport but we didn't escape the heat. As a summer resort, Southern Ohio has little, if any edge, on Georgia. So far as we are concerned personally, however, it has one great advantage over any other locality under the American flag. We can subsist on the country—a consideration which outweighs all others in these days of pay cuts and reduced allowances.

Sheriff Tuttle and his adoring family formed the advance guard for our personally conducted expeditionary force. The Sheriff spent several days investigating law enforcement conditions in Ohio before moving on to Plattsburg. The ex-Provost Marshall of Benning is well known to the local constabulary, having been arrested by him two years ago when he was visiting a local celebrity whose name modesty forbids us to divulge.

The Sheriff played nineteen holes on several of the neighboring golf courses and achieved quite a reputation for long drives and tall stories. And it might be mentioned in passing that he used his golf contacts to put over some excellent propaganda against the passage of the pending bill to eliminate two thousand officers. His system is original and highly effective. Having given the prospective subject ample opportunity to observe what manner of man and golfer he is, he intimates that, in the event of two thousand officers being eliminated he will be one of them. He then signs a paen of praise for the subject's community and intimates that he might settle in it if the bill goes through; whereupon the subject promptly eases himself to the nearest telegraph office and wires his congressman to kill the elimination proviso and save the

(Please turn to page 8)

# 83rd F. A.

(Continued From Page 4)

only by men who went up in the first groups. The instructors now have a better idea of what answers the various questions require, and can give the students information accordingly.

We finally went to the pistol range to complete our firing. The depression in the army must have receded.

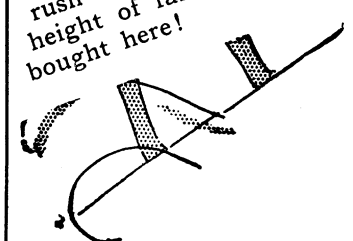
Another trip to Warm Springs, Ga. is in the making and if everything goes right and we can induce fifty men of the battery to eat less cheese, this trip will be this coming Sunday.

The other day a group of men of our battery taking the Detail instructions were seen climbing into trees. We first thought it was a challenge to those who do not believe in evolution, but later we found that this is part of their instruction.





Give the swimming pools a rush . . . and be at the height of fashion in a suit bought here!



Athletic Dept.
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Ga.


# On The Q. T.

By B. B. S.

Speaking of hot weather, how do these gritty baseball players have the fortitude to get out there these steaming days? Fans never seem to think of the discomfort the boys who furnish the entertainment go through with. You might be a little warm, but they are boiling.

Give the boys out there on that plate grid a little hand, and help them over these stuffy, hot days.

---

When these box fighters crawl into that ring out in Doughboy Stadium Tuesday evening, there will be a gathering of fans there to see a show. That is just what the timber selected to feature on the program is capable of giving. You can bet your bottom dollar these boys will scrap, for there is an incentive . . . . the right to keep their coveted positions in the local rings.

John Corn Griffin, the scrappiest 'Gator to ever come this side of the Everglades will be there to prove that he has never quit the ring . . . . just taking a forced layoff.

Griffin looks more promising than he ever has before.

---

Watching the boys work in the Gymnasium leads us to believe the fans will see the greatest all action card ever presented to the Benning public. There is a dollar's worth of fun in the training ring each afternoon just watching those youngsters work.

Dapper Doyle would be a good show in there with any pug. He throws leather in his training as though he wants a kayo over any mug who puts up a duke in front of his face. He has to be cautioned repeatedly not to go at it seriously.

---

Gunner DePratt has been mauling sparring partners about over the ring unmercifully. His right hand has developed back into the old form the rings will so fondly recall. As related by one of the by-standers who knows the fight game from start to finish, "The Gunner doesn't look a bit like a 'has-beener,' but on the other hand appears to have a very, very bright future." It is true that the Gunner doesn't give the least inkling of an impression that he is through with the ring. His timing and hitting is almost perfect, and with a litle more attention to his boxing, will be ready

(Please turn to page 7)

# Dispensary Dope

If it isn't one thing it is two, for the poor "Pillrollers" to do. First we have the R. O. T. C., now they are gone and now the O. R. C. We know what to do for them, paint 'em with iodine and give them two CC.

Some one asked me the other day if a "ring worm" had teeth. It is hard to believe but I saw where one had bit a girl the other day. (Just between you and I, I think it was a real man that bit her).

All the M. D. ball players are down hearted for a few days, but they can't give up the ship yet, we will show the 2nd Bats that our team is the best.

Red Floyd: "Does Governor Russell of Georgia live in Georgia?"

Gilbert: "Sure he does, he lives in Waycross."

Floyd: "I thought so, but wanted to be sure."

Now then for the big puzzle, who is this blond from Atlanta. We all saw Sammie get with her Saturday and go off, then Sunday she was talking with Henery and making eyes at him. He took up a lot of time with her and told her godo bye. We would like to know if his could be the same blond that Henery played tennis with. It must be the one that Sammie went to Atlanta to see.

Sammie has had to be still for the past few days, his litle brother is here from N. C.. and watches him. We know it goes hard with Sammie to stay away from his dates more than one night.

Bowden is gone, but by no means forgotten. Just wait he will soon be back to Benning trying to get back in with the "Pill-rollers."

Sorry to say, but our "Salts Man" Major Patterson is sick in Quarters with malaria. We miss you Pat, hurry up and come on back.

Who believes that the No. 13 is lucky? Sammie must have something to say to that. He gets a "Special Delivery letter" which takes 13c to mail it. Not just now and then but most every day. Some girl must have plenty of money to spend on a tramp like him.

Red Scott: "Okey, Pullen, if you think I am the one that turned you in for driving your car on the post, just come down in the woods with me."

Pullen: "No no, Scott I know it wasn't you, any one with nice red hair like you have couldn't do a mean trick like that."

Sgt. Henery: I'd like to know why it is that I have to do all the work around this place. and never can get Sgt. Dotson to help me?"

Red Davis: "That is easy to figure out, Sgt. Dotson is a big fat Staff Sgt. and you are the Baby Sergeant of all the hospital."

Sgt. and Mrs. Dotson. Sgt. Henery and Burch Allison motored down to Radium Springs last Sunday to meet Miss Laffew and Miss Smith of Atlanta, Sgt. Allison and Corp Hayne who had spent the week end in Albany.

Red Davis is going to turn in all of his whites. He says they are bad luck especially when you wear them by the M. P.'s office after retreat.

It has just come to light why Pvt. Smith of the Dental Staff, gets so much mail, if you don't know the reason just take a look at his "cute little mustache.

Miss Peters, who relieved Miss Freeman with the Attending Surgeon: "I never have had so many babies to tend to in all my life."

Sgt. Taylor the S. P. had to do a Sunday charge of quarters last week, now that was a real heart breaker.

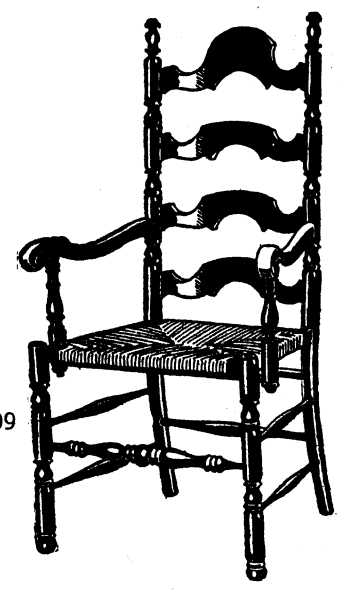
Major Patterson is sick in quarters, wonder if he is gold bricking? Try some good old salts, Major and come on back to duty.


RUBBER STAMPS
Columbus Office Supply Co.
24 Hr. Service
Phone 556



Maxwell Bros. & McDonald

FURNITURE



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COLUMBUS, GA.



COOL SUMMER CLOTHES

are the cooler and more comfortable if your lingerie comes up to the fashion standards of the day.



You can't afford to be without the latest in mesh undies in weather like this . . . when they mean so much to your comfort and coolness. Come in and see our stock now!

Gift & Special Order Dept.
POST EXCHANGE Fort Benning, Ga.
*"It pays to trade at your Post Exchange"*



—Drink

NEHI COLA

The Best Cola Beverage

NEHI COLA flavor is different — compare it — test it any way you please—we know it is right—Now we want the most important decision—your decision—Try it and you will agree that you and your family take no chances when you drink a flavor with the word NEHI stamped on the bottle—

5c

POST-X Branches

Don't Forget—NEHI
Is healthful as well as refreshing.



Don't Leave Your Money



"LYING AROUND"

• Our 6 per cent rate on savings will give you the best your money can earn—and your money will be safe while it is working.

Call and let us explain our system to you.

6 Per Cent on Savings

Franklin Savings & Loan Co.
13th St. and 1st Ave. Phone 2766
*We Appreciate Your Account—Either Borrowing or Saving*

# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## At Rialto Theatre Sunday, Monday



Eddie Cantor...star of "Palmy Days"

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### AT THE RIALTO

NOW PLAYING: Presenting, "BEYOND THE ROCKES," with Tom Keene and Rochelle Hudson in a heart-thumping action tale. Death and danger at every turn yet he dared to uncover the public enemies of frontier days. Wilder than man hunt is this amazing story of a woman bandit.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "PALMY DAYS," with Eddie Cantor. He is supported by Charlotte Greenwood. In this one Eddie is the unwilling assistant to Yondo, leader of a band of crooks, who runs a fake fortune-telling business, which includes crystal gazing, palmistry, astrology and spiritualism.

TUESDAY: Presenting, "DANCERS IN THE DARK," with Miriam Hopkins, Jack Oakie, William Collier, Jr., and Eugene Pallette. A half-good girl with love in her eyes . . . disloyal bandleader . . . a young sax player who cares . . . handsome hoodlum in a "jam" . . . a blare of music to drown the sound of a murder-gun. A swell picture.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Presenting, "DEVIL'S LOTTERY," with Elissa Landi, Victor McLaglen, Paul Cavanagh, Alexander Kirkland and Barbara Weeks. Love followed this woman like an evil fate. Men were dice in her hands. The warmth of her kisses—the perfume of her hair—the sinuous curves of her body enticed them to a dangerous love.

* * *

### AT THE ROYAL

**(Beginning with Midnight Show Saturday, 11:15 P. M.)**

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Presenting, "THE RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US," with Ruth Chatterton, Bette Davis, George Brent and John Miljan. At last! The right story for Ruth Chatterton. Her most emotional role since "MADAME X."

ADDED ATTRACTION: Dancing in the lobby, Saturday, from 9:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. Music by the Georgians. Regular admission prices include both dancing and picture program which starts immediately after the dance.

* * *

### AT THE GRAND

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting, "THE TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE," with Joan Bennett and an exceptionally strong supporting cast. Circumstantial evidence comes close to sending a beautiful society girl to the electric chair.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Presenting, "STRANGERS OF THE EVENING," with Zasu Pitts, Eugene Pallette, Lucien Littlefield, Tully Marshall, Miriam Seegar and Theodore Von Eltz. A baffling problem of murder and marriage involved in a maelstrom of merriment.

## ROYAL

If you ask Ruth Chaterton, star of First National's "The Rich Are Always With Us," which shows at the Royal Theatre next Saturday night at 11:15, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, who she considers her best friend, she will reply without a moment's hesitation:

"Emil Jannings."

But for Jannings, the screen might still be without its "First Lady" and Ruth Chatterton still producing and starring in her own plays on the stage

Against her will almost, Ruth had been persuaded to take a test for Josef Von Sternberg's picture, "The Docks of New York." She was wholly apathetic about pictures at that time, but in her characteristic fashion, put everything she had into the test. It failed to appeal to Von Sternberg, however, and the test was relegated to the vaults, there to lie gathering dust for weeks.

Then Jannings began seeking his leading woman for "The Sins of the Fathers." The vaults were ransacked for any test that might interest him. Ruth Chatterton's, among others, was run for him and at its conclusion the delighted Jannings rushed forward and kissed the screen.

He did not know who she was, but he knew he had found his leading lady. On the set, the great Jannings took delight in initiating Miss Chatterton into all the secrets of screen technique that he had mastered. He predicted her present ascendency as a celluloid star.

## RIALTO

Victor McLaglen's role, that of an ex-prizefighter, in "Devil's Lottery," the Fox dramatic production in which he heads Elissa Landi's all star supporting cast and which opens its local engagement next??

He was the champion heavyweight of Eastern Canada and James J. Corbett, who saw him fight at Seattle, Washington, predicted the highest ring crown would some day grace his head. The records show McLaglen once fought Jack Johnson a non-decision bout, but soon after this event, the World War broke out and Vic transferred his fighting activities from the ring to the battlefield.

It was at the National Sporting Club in London, shortly after the war, that McLaglen was discovered as the perfect type for pictures. His most famous screen impersonation was that of Captain Flagg in the Fox pictures, "What Price Glory" and "The Cock Eyed World."

In addition to Miss Landi and McLaglen the cast of "Devil's Lottery" includes Alexander Kirkland, Paul Cavanagh, Barbara Weeks, Beryl Mercer and Herbert Mundin. Sam Taylor directed the production.

### *The Eyes Have It!*

During the filming of "Palmy Days" which comes to the Rialto Theatre for two days, Eddie Cantor paid a visit to an eye specialist who offered to operate upon the comedian's pop-eyes to take the stars out of them.

"Let me look after you and I'll have your eyes looking the same as any ordinary person's within two weeks," said the specialist.

"That's fine" said Cantor, "but who's going to earn the money for the wife and kiddies?"

# *Innocent Persons Display Signs of Guilt, Say Police*

Police investigators state that, contrary to common belief it is the innocent person who, when accused of a crime, blushes and stammers and otherwise shows sign of asserted guilt rather than the guilty one.

Going on the premise that the guilty person is on guard against a reaction that might arouse suspicions the police reason that it is the innocent person who will become confused when he is surprised by an accusation.

In Tiffany Productions' mystery laughmaker, "Strangers of the Evening," coming to the Grand Theatre Thursday and Friday so totally unusual are the reactions of the different suspects that the police investigators become too confused to use logic. For instance, after working for days on clues to the murder of Frank Daniels, the police are baffled by the appearance of a man, suffering from temporary amnesia, who has a "queer" feeling that he knows where a murder has been committed. When accused of being the murderer he readily agrees that he might have done it, but queries as to whether someone else might not have done it. The finger of suspicion points strongly towards this "unusual" attitude towards accusation confounds the detectives so completely that they let him go.

The cast of "Strangers of the Evening" includes Zasu Pitts, Eugene Pallette, Lucien Littlefield, Tully Marshall, Miriam Seegar, Theodore von Eltz, Warner Richmond, Harold Waldridge and many other well known names. It was directed by H. Bruce Humberstone.



*Donald Cook, young attorney in love with Joan Bennett and defending her against a murder charge in "The Trial of Vivienne Ware," tells her he saw her going into the murdered man's house just before the crime was committed.* 1PC


**RIALTO**

NOW PLAYING
TOM KEENE
In
"Beyond The Rockies"
—Plus—
Chapter No. 3
"THE AIR MAIL MYSTERY"
—Also—
ROUGH HOUSE RHYTHM

SUNDAY-MONDAY
The Ace of all Comedians
EDDIE CANTOR
In
"Palmy Days"
*It out Whoops "Whoopee"*
—Plus—
SCREEN SOUVENIRS
MINNIE THE MOOCHER
FOX NEWS

TUESDAY
MIRIAM HOPKINS
JACK OAKIE
In
"Dancers In The Dark"
COMEDY — CARTOON

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
ELISSA LANDI
In
"DEVIL'S LOTTERY"
—Plus—
NIAGRA FAILS
FOX NEWS
*Always Cool As An Ocean Breeze*



**Grand**

SAT.-SUN.-MON.
HELEN TWELVETREES
In
"UNASHAMED"
With
ROBERT YOUNG — LEWIS STONE
JEAN HERSHOLT — JOHN MILJAN
COMEDY—NOVELTY—NEWS

TUES.-WED.
The Radio Drama that Electrified the air.
"The TRIAL of VIVIENNE WARE"
With
JOAN BENNETT
DONALD COOK—"SKEETS" GALLAGER
STREET SINGER—COMEDY—NEWS

THUR.-FRI.
"STRANGERS OF THE EVENING"
Getting away with murder and LAUGHS
With
ZASU PITTS—LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD
EUGENE PALLETTE—MIRIAM SEEGAR
Lilian Roth "NAUGHTY GAL"
COMEDY — NEWS
*COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN*



**ROYAL**

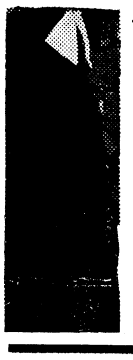
TOMORROW NIGHT 11:15 P. M.





**.... A daring story of Reckless Wealth and Bankrupt Morals!**

RUTH
**CHATTERTON**



**"THE RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US"**

—EXTRA—
9:30 to 11 P. M.
DANCING
In the Lobby
—Music By—
THE GEORGIANS

If You Should Die
the day after taking a
Family Income Policy for
$10,000.00
With
AETNA LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Your beneficiary would receive
$100 Per Month
for 20 years and then be paid $10,000.00 Cash or fifty dollars per month for over 32 years.
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KENNY'S
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

We sell you a car and will buy it back in nine months and pay you cash for it. We keep a nice line of Chevrolets and Fords along with other makes, on hand. Our new car line is Pontiac, Oakland and Franklins.
*We are the largest used car buyers in Columbus*
McMURRIA'S
1125 — 6th Ave. Phone 2590

First National Bank
Georgia Home Building
"The White Bank"
Capital and Surplus $400,000.00
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

Home Savings Bank
"The White Bank"
Capital ----------$100,000.00
Surplus ---------- 65,000.00
Interest Paid on Deposits at 5 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, Jr., Phone 290

Staff Sergeant Andrew S. DuVall, without whom the Quartermaster Detachment would hardly be the Quartermaster Detachment, has decided to turn over a new financial leaf. Being an employee of the United States Government, Sergeant DuVall recently had emulated the actions of Uncle Sam in operating at a deficit. But since efforts have been made to get the budget balanced, he has decided that he, too, must follow suit and begin operating with a surplus. How long it will take the government to get a surplus is uncertain. The same is true with Sergeant DuVall, but both are making gallant efforts.

The detachment has a new chief of the organization garden in the person of Archie W. (Red) Whidden. Whidden recently has been a member of the Fort Benning crew of fire fighters, but will now change his occupation to that of battling weeds in turnips. This assignment is no new one to him, as he has had considerable experience in the detachment's "farm."

The Mighty Grumpy Gordy has again registered a complaint. He insists that this column is not doing right by him. Last week his name was mentioned in connection with the Quartermaster Detachment's dance held a short while ago. He was perfectly satisfied with the statement that he was right in the competition with Solly Baker as one of the organization's chief sheiks, but he became extremely worried when his crooning was not mentioned. 'Tis true that the Mighty Grumpy did croon at the dance, and in his usual heart breaking fashion. He is still considering giving up fighting and concentrating on singing. He has decided that he'd rather compete with Bing Crosby than Jack Sharkey—possibly because Crosby is more popular among the feminine sex than Sharkey.

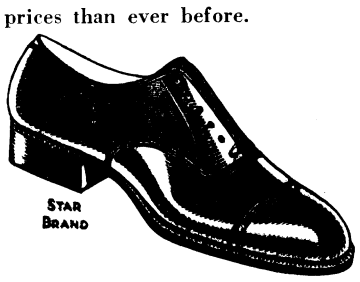
ON THE Q. T.
(Continued from page 5)

and able to take on the best to be found.

The Gunner is the old mauler who socks them, and lets them stay socked. The bets are even that the entire personnel of "H" Company, 29th Infantry will turn out in mass to witness the fracas. That is one organization that backs up its fighters one-hundred per cent.

The only "low down" addressed to the column this week was to the effect that Archie (Errors) McLeod was still making them for the Artillery team. That man can surely drop more balls han a pea dropper can peas in a day's run. His hitting and hustling is still good, and when he stops making those "bumbles," as "Lucy" Phillips, the outfielder calls them, he will be batting a thousand in the eyes of the column.

Perhaps that crooked arm has something to do with it all.

NEW FALL
Showing of
STAR BRAND SHOES
Just received 18 cases of men's new fall shoes to be sold at lower prices than ever before.


$1.95, $2.39, $2.85
$3.25 $4.95
This also includes the new browns. Both have rubber or hard leather heels.
SAM NEEL
Westbrook Bldg.

# Their Voices Strike Popular Chord



The Boswell Sisters—Vet, Martha and Connie

In a popularity contest conducted by a New York newspaper the Boswell Sisters walked away with the first prize in the harmonizer's class, rolling up a total vote of 21249. The contest, which began May 16th, closed July 4th and the nearest rivals for the honor won by the Chesterfield stars polled 7,598 votes.

A ballot was published in the newspaper daily for 50 days, which gave the girls from New Orleans an average of practically 425 votes a day in the Greater New York area, covered by the newspaper's circulation.

The Boswells, Connie, Vet., and Martha, as they are known to their radio audience, from Main to Hawaii and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, expressed the greatest delight with their success when the silver cup was presented to them. Connie, speaking for her sisters and herself said: "We are happy indeed to have been among the winning artists in this contest. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our rado audience for the honor done us. Our work on the "Music That Satisfies" program is a pleasure in itself, but this just doubles our pleasure."

# Tankers

PURPLE HEART

We take great pleasure in announcing the receipt of orders awarding the Purple Heart to Sergeant Thomas Gause of Headquarters Company. Sergeant Gause is the first person in the Battalion to receive this decoration. The Battalion congratulates him.

SWIMMING

On August the twelfth the swimmers of the Battalion are to have their first opportunity of the season to demonstrate their prowess in the water. An athletic memorandum published last week by Headquarters has set that date aside for a Battalion Swimming Meet in which each company will enter a team. There will be nine events affording opportunities for all the various types of swimmers. Points will be awarded for the first three places only (5-3-1) the two relay races (400 yard relay and 300 yard medley) will receive double the number of points awarded in each place (10-6-2).

These are fine afternoons to spend at Russ Pool and you have less than four weeks to get into training for this meet. So get on the job and get yourself into shape to win for your company and secure a place on the Battalion Team.

COMPANY "E"

BLABS FROM THE FIRING LINE

At this time we wish to commend Corporal R. P. H. Scott who has been notified that he will be awarded the "Purple Heart." Corporal Scott is one of our "Old Soldiers" and is liked by every one in the Company. We also wish to thank him for the shot gun he is giving away to the man who makes the highest score during the range season and who draws less than a corporal's pay. This means that the only ones who have a chance will be from a first fifth down to a buck private. Boys the gun in question is a $25.00 prize, and is well worth fighting for.

RUBBER STAMPS
Columbus Office Supply Co.
Phone 556

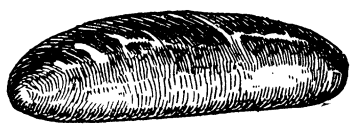
# Schwob Company Shows Increase

Old established manufacturer of men's clothes shows unit increase for first six months of this year.

The Schwob Company, with retail stores throughout the South and home office in Columbus Ga., has made a remarkable showing in Ready-to-Wear suits for the first six months of this year. Unit sales show an increase of nearly 5 per cent for the six months period ending June 30th as compared with the same period last year. These figures take on even more importance when it is learned that the Spring Season of 1931 was the best in the company's history up to that time.

In an interview with Mr. S. Schwob, president of the Schwob Company, he said, "While our sales last year were close to the million mark, we are not what you might call a big concern. In this respect, I think we are somewhat fortuntae, because it is my opinion that the little fellow under the sun is today in a better position than the big concern. He is able to adjust his business to meet changing conditions much quicker than is the case with large companies. In view of the reduction in price of raw materials and close attention to operating expenses, we have been able to uphold the quality of our merchandise and at the same time make prices that fit today's budget. This, plus a good size sum for newspaper advertising, accounts for the showing this company has made."

In commenting on prospects for this Fall, Mr. Schwob said, "I predict that conditions will improve somewhat this Fall throughout the South. We are now making our Fall clothing, and our Fall advertising campaign, which will be one of the largest in our entire business career, has already been laid out. We take these steps with confidence, and look to the future with courage, believing that there are still ample opportunities in store for business concerns in America."

RYE BREAD

The best you've ever tasted, in long and round loaves
FRESH DAILY AT
Post Exchange Grocery
EVERIDGE'S BAKERY
109 12th Street

43 Years of
QUALITY CLOTHES
for Men and Boys
KUPPENHEIMER DOBBS
STEIN BLOCK STETSON
MANHATTAN McGREGOR, etc.
BOYS SHOP 2ND FLOOR
Hofflin & Greentree
*Columbus' Leading Clothiers*

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

# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BILL ELLISON, Editor

# Denning and Griffin to Scrap Tuesday

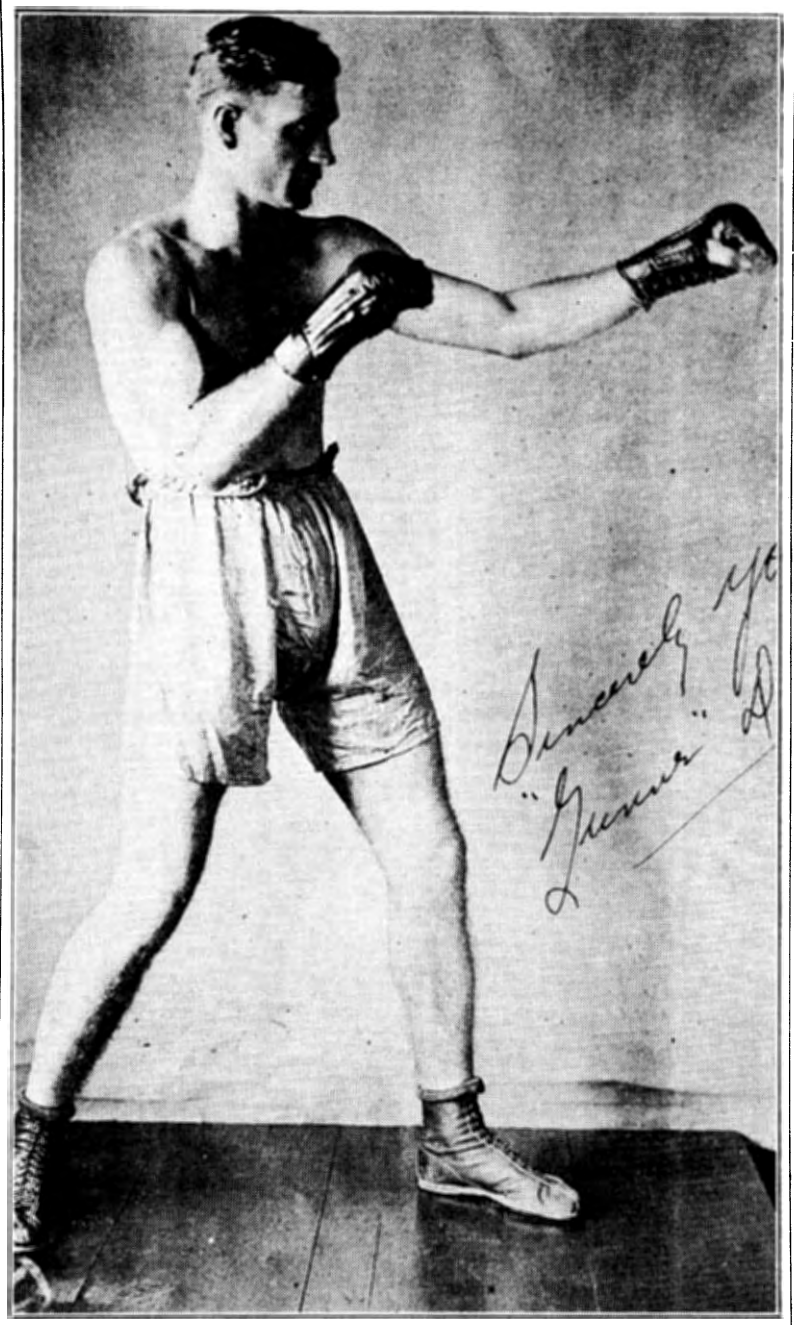
## Splendid Ring Go Is Promised By Fistic Followers

Jake Denning, who rules the roost in his division in the Carolinas, and Corn Griffin, who commands the respect of all tin earred gentlemen at Fort Benning and other points South, will settle the little question of supremacy at Doughboy Stadium next Tuesday evening.

Denning and Griffin are scheduled to fight ten rounds but it is the general concensus they won't for the very simple reason either can knock over a horse when the mood so moves them to do so assault an innocent and unsuspecting filly.

Gunner DePratt, the terror of old, is going to board the "Comeback Special" by meeting Grumpy Gordy, the "River Stay Away From My Door" boy. The fans are assured of a show when this pair squares off, lowers an instant and then lunges into action. DePratt used to be good —very good, until Stiles Attaway dis-

## Meets Grumpy Gordy in Semi Final



"Gunner" DePratt, Company "H," 29th Infantry, who will try for a comeback in the fight card to be staged at the Benning ring next Tuesday, July 26.

couraged him. He then suspended the gloves in the pugilistic parlor where they have been collecting dust all these years. Now, after taking them down, fondling them, caressing them and admiring them, the Gunner has decided that they might be of service to him after all. And look what a tough customer he has decided to try them out on.

Dapper Doyle, a boy good enough for a main go (provided the fans appreciated light boys on the top bout) will meet Kid Chambliss in a six rounder that should be o. k.—that is, if Chambliss can get going before Doyle cuffs him around with those dynamic sts of his. Doyle came from Louisiana—New Orleans to be specific—where punks just launching their cauliflower careers are tough enough for the average main go.

Kid Holyfield and "Red" Goss, fiery-thatched M. P. will tear around the ring hitting each other wherever they might, for six rounds, or less. Rumors are there is no bortherly feeling between these men.

Danny Long and Kid Cumbaa are booked for four rounds. Long has been to the wars many, many times and certainly should be able to take care of himself on this occasion. Cumbaa, he will learn, is not a set-up.

Branch and Wright are down for four rounds in the curtain raiser. Both will fight. So that's enough to satisfy any customer.

Captain Philip C. Fry and his assistants feel they have lined up a strong card this time. They have certainly done everything in their power to see that the fans are given a run for their money and the indications are that patrons will leave the stadium intoning:

"Wasn't that a humdinger, though?"

## Medico Victories Due to Good Team Work On Part Of Players

When the Intra-Mural baseball schedule was being arranged at the first of the 1932 baseball season, many baseball fans were a little bit skeptic concerning the placing of the Medicos in the class "A" league. Numerous fans and critics went so far as to state that the Medico outfit would be lucky to break into the win column and could rate them no better than the cellar position.

To date the Medicos have been the high light of the first half of the pennant race. Major L. K. Patterson was appointed manager and team coach. With four years of college baseball and seven years as a player and manager in the professional ranks, Major Patterson developed a team that has burned up the league and left fans and critics staring popeyed at the pace setting Medicos.

All credit for the team's success does not go to the coach. The Medicos are not an all-star aggregation but they are fighters with but one thought, and that to win. Teamwork has always been a leading factor in a team's success. The Medicos show consistent team work and razzing, disputes and arguments among the players on the bench or in the field is unheard of.

Gilbert, big hurler, is the king pin of the team. Possessed of a dazzling speed ball, a wide breaking curve, a nice change of pace and also splendid control, he is no doubt the leading hurler of the garrison.

Newman, battery mate of Gilbert, is only a youngster, but he holds the big twirler's zippers in a nonchalant manner that makes the hard ones

(Please turn to page 9)





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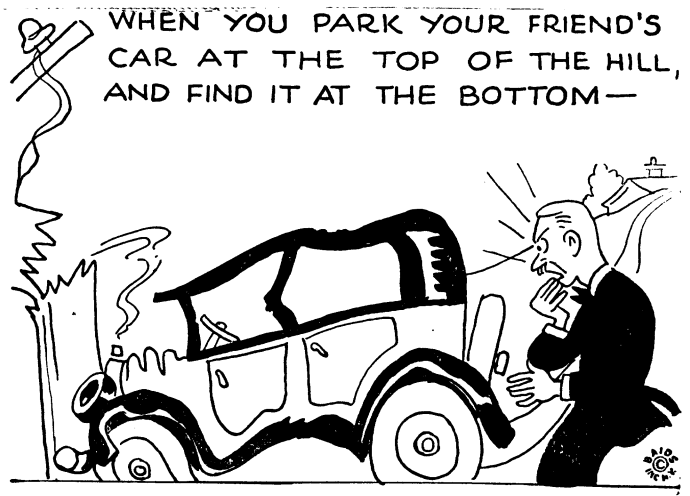


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# Intramural Teams Engaged In Last Minute Struggle

After running over the score-book of the league, we find that the first half hasn't presented such bad baseball after all. The book shows some brilliant recoveries, and also some unforseen slumps that have completely turned things topsy-turvy.

The Second Battalion is now leading the league in averages, but the Medicos have a wonderful chance to come up to them for a first half tie. They will, no doubt, if the weaker teams in the leagues don't continue to play true to form, and upset the dope again. Each time that a strong team has been slated to win in a walk, the weaker teams have set them down.

The Kells are favored to take the series, in the event one is played to settle the leadership question. They are only selected on their superior pitching staff for a series. Gilbert can hold them for one game, but the question remains, can he do it for a series of games? Barnes is a good pitcher for the Medicos, but the Kells pound that pill too hard for the second selection of the pill rollers. At the worst, next week promises baseball of the first water, and the stands will no doubt be packed to witness the last minute struggle of each team in the league.

The Tanks are playing only passive baseball, neither making a threat at going places, up or down, content to remain on the half way mark. They have been strengthened by the addition of Bill Swantic, who is adept at catching as he is on the mound. Bill will burn some recruits pants this last half, and no fooling.

Hot weather seems to have Lindsey, as does he age of Kjelstron, the Kelly ace of older days. Prophet is hitting for the lead up around five fifty, but is being pushed by several. The batting averages will be available for the first half next week.

The team standings:

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2nd Bn. | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| Medicos. | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| 1st Bn. | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Tanks. | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| I. S. D. | 4 | 7 | .363 |
| Artillery. | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| Special Units | 4 | 6 | .400 |

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# A.P.I. Men Star In R.O.T.C. Track Meet At Post

AUBURN, Ala., July 22—Placing in 12 of the 14 events, students from Alabama Polytechnic Institute carried off major honors in the annual Fort Benning, Ga. R. O. T. C. track and field meet. The Plainsmen representatives were first in seven events, earned a tie for first in another, were second in six, third in five, and scored in all of the matches except the shoe race and tug-of-war.

Bob Arthur, Birmingham, a candidate for Auburn's four major athletic teams during the 1931-32 term, was the individual star of the meet with firsts in both the shot put and discus. Porter Grant, Dothan, a sterling football and a crack baseball player, and Emmett and Ross McQueen, ace distance runners from Tallassee, were runnersup to Arthur for high scoring honors. Grant was first in the 220 and second in the 100, Emmett McQueen was first in the mile and second in the 440 and Ross McQueen breasted the tape first in the 440 and was second in the mile.

Auburn's other scorers were Scott Turk, Nelson Ga., first in the 100 and a member of the winning team in the 440-yard relay; Robert Lee Carlson, Heflin, first in the javelin; Hugh Cameron, Auburn, a tie for first in the high jump; Sam Mason, Tallassee, a stellar outfielder, second in the javelin; J. H. Suydam, Birminghma, second in the shot put; Joseph Hurt, Tuskegee, second in the cake race; Lee Johnston, Langdale, a consistent football center, third in the 120-yard low hurdles; Marshall Caley, Marion Junction, third in both the 440 and broad jump; Theodore Clarkson, Gadsen, third in the sack race; Euland Rushing, Prattville, third in the javelin, and Dan Rencher and Forney Renfro, both of Opelika, and Cash Stanley, Montgomery, other members of the victorious 440-yard relay quartet.

## Medicos Depend On Teamwork To Win

(Continued from page 8)

look easy. His whip to the bags has also gained him the respect of opposing base runners.

Orgeron at first base, is far from a shining star, but he fields his position nicely and few errors have been chalked to his credit. He is also capable of collecting base hits when hits mean runs. Reddock at the keystone sack and Massey at short form a smooth working combination that will rival any pair in the garrison. Cummings at third is a little weak with the willow but his work around the hot corner has been ace high.

The outfield is well patrolled. Barnes in left and Greene in center are a nifty pair of ball hawks. Greene has failed to come through at bat but his fleet legs and sure fingers have robbed opposing batters of numerous hits in his territory. Barnes is a nice hitter and dangerous base runner. "Ole Man" Mosley is rather slow over in right field but the old boy wields a willow that makes every hurler in the circuit dread his appearance at the plate with runners on the path.

It looks very much like the Medicos are due for a shot at the post season series. Their defeat by the Kellys last Saturday afternoon was a heart breaking affair, and only the toughest breaks of the game brought the reverse. Man for man, team for team, the Medicos boast one of the strongest combinations in the garrison.

# I. S. D.

Although forced back into second division during the first half of the pennant race, the Detachmenteers have finally began to hit their stride and unless something unforeseen occurs should be out in front when the teams come down the home stretch in the final games of the last half.

To begin with the team has finally started hitting. Against the Tanks the Detachmenteers laid on the old hoss apple, hit the offerings of the veteran Red Lindsey, to all corners of the lot to come from behind and overcome a five run lead to win. Monday afternoon the Gunners were humbled 7 to 3, and that hardly tells the story. Led by Sad Samuel Stuart, the Greencords rapped out just 19 base hits. Pop Heckert collected a trio of these smacks.

Sad Samuel busted four safe bingles, Mickey McCarthy put his 133 pounds of brawn back of one of Holloway's benders and bounced one off the score board for a triple. Cooley dropped three hits in safe territory and it looks as if the youngster is going to be a threat to hurlers in the final half. Tolle seems to be as much at home in the outer garden as on the mound. "Wee Grady," lets nothing hit the earth in left field. Zupke, big right hander from the Tank School arrivals, promises to turn in quite a few wins before the end of the season. The big boy can really pitch.

Besides busting the nugget, Peppah Martin is playing a jam up game around the short field. It looks as if "Peppah" will be finding himself at third and the peppy ex-Tanker is going to be a big factor in the Greencord drive.

Pfc. Gibbs, country clerk, has sprung a brand new one in the possum hunting line. He was discovered out in the wilds of Torch Hill a few nights ago. He said that he was possum hunting. When asked where his dogs were at he stated that he never used dogs but that he always "still hunted" for possums.

Sergt. McPherson has an alarm clock that he seems to care for very much. He carries the clock to town with him every night and returns with it every morning. The question is, "Why not leave the clock in town during the day." Or probably Mac has a new boarding place every night.

During the past week the following promotions have been made: Corporal Jesse H. Mann to the grade of sergeant; Pfc. J. H. Parkerson to the grade of corporal.

Suspense is a terrible thing. Recently a certain officer of the Greenhat outfit, stepped down on the gas and let his car out a few notches above the speed limit. Thirty minutes later the office phone rang and he was told that the Provost Marshall desired conversation with him. He took the receiver expecting to hear the worst, imagine his relief when it was just a friendly call.

"Poppa John" is back in the recreation and the ivorys are again clicking. Well tipped cues, smooth tables and plenty of chalk go a long ways in adding to the pleasure of a game of pool.

## THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

country. We strongly urge the Sheriff's golf companion's *Golightly* and *Brann* to adopt the Sheriff's method in care Mr. *Collins* persists in his determination to hamstring the Army.

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# 29TH INF.

## COMPANY "E"

Company "E" is preparing every day now for the 1932 range season. We believe that the 2nd Battalion will triumph over the 1st Battalion very easy due to the fact the 1st Battalion didn't get many experts.

Eddie J. ampbell has struggled along thru the jungles to Washington, D. C. on his french leave in an effort to balance the budget—it appears that he was successful for the payroll for the army is available for the fiscal year 1933.

Our prizefighter, "Kid" Underwood, has been having tough luck lately, in his last twenty-five bouts he has won the title of "One Round Underwood" (turns one round before he kisses the canvas—KOed). Someone asked "Kid," "Why don't you start fighting sometime" he replied "How do you expect a guy to fight when they don't let him get started."

Jim Dutton volunteered to umpire a baseball game for the Kelly's Sunday and after making a few personal decisions he almost got mobbed by the pop bottle method. Anyway, the Kelly's won a double-header.

After a strenuous week entertaining the girls down town with their new Chevrolet, Sgt. Bell and Pvt. McDonald have declared a few days vacation. It was reported that Sgt. Bell felt matrimonially inclined one night last week and because McDonald refused to act as best man the ceremony was postponed indefinitely.

Company "E" swimming team is rounding into shape for the coming swimming meets this year and they expect to capture the greater part of the honors. The team is composed of Sgt. Poisso, Pvts. Parke, Depriest and Stewart, M. G. and a few more who are a bit slow about announcing their candidacy.

We regret very much to see Lieut. Bowen leave us, Company "E" will always remember him as a fine officer in every respect.

## COMPANY "F"

Well, here is dear old "F" Company again; and with a new scribe. Our old scribe, Pfc. Stolier, has been transferred to 2nd Bn. Hq. Co. Best of luck to you, Ben.

At last Cpl. Vines, our Mess Sgt., has been promoted to the grade of Sgt.; and Pfc. Cappell to Cpl. Pvts. Liddell and Rayburn have been promoted to Pfc. Congrats to you boys.

Since the last writing we have had several new men added to our Roster. We wish them the best than can come their way; also that they will like this old Outfit as does ye scribe.

Range season is here again. We begin our Range work on the 25th. According to all symptoms and reports, it is going to be very hot. But what do we care for hot weather? We've had it before and survived, and we can do it again. The boys have been busy for the past week getting their shooting coats ready. Every one seems to be eager to get on the Range. We all hope to make high scores.

Pfc. Rowe seems to be rather popular at a certain residence in town. We are wondering what causes his popularity. He won't tell, but we can guess. Go to it, Ruben, but be careful.

A Quartermaster Sgt. reported that we had a monkey running loose. We investigated and found out that it was only Yassney.

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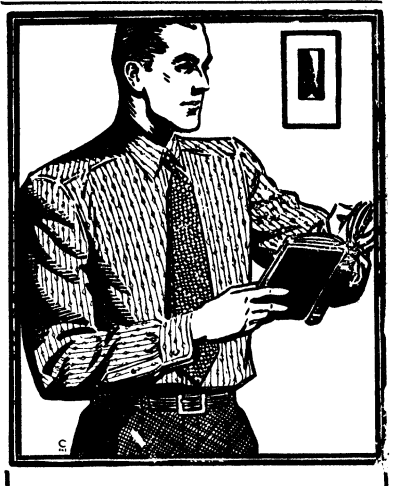

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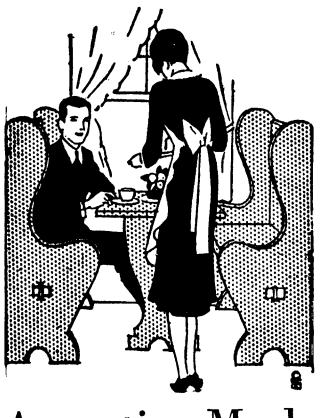

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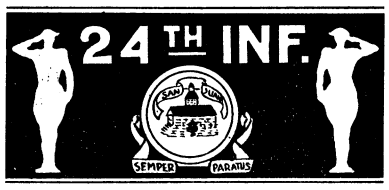


BAND, 24TH INFANTRY

Now that our national fathers have seen fit to make provisions for the boys in olive drab to enjoy the many pleasures made possible with the generous salary of $21.00 per, breathing, in spite of the humidity has been made much easier and we may hold our heads high once more.

Technical Sergeant David C. King, our dashing first sergeant has been discharged, held up his right flopper and received the usual 1095 days and has availed himself of an extended furlough of ten days during which time he intends to tour the country from coast to coast. It is believed that he intends to leave for New York on the eighth day of his furlough returning to Benning on the tenth day.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. King, wife of our illustrious first sergeant is on the sick list and we sincerely hope for her speedy recovery. It is believed by the writer that the shock of the said first sergeant attending church last week was too much for the good lady.

Private Slone Williams, well known drum artist of the first orchestra has returned from a 30 day furlough which was utilized in visiting points of interest in the United States. Mr. Williams visited extensively in Columbus and Fort Benning, Georgia.

COMPANY "A"

The company has just completed a very successful Record Practice season on July 16, 1932, every body made the desired qualification but certain drones as usual. The famous AHLU as usual has failed to make the necessary 306. What a pity. The mighty J. L. has at last attained the height of a MM, you ought to have seen him in his elegant pose at the standing posiiton. The sight was worth seeing but he came through with a score of only 19.

COMPANY "G"

From target pullers to grass cutters to Quartermaster specialists, to manning the wagons of the service Company seems to be the lot of "G" Company. But beginning Monday of next week, July 25—there will be another story—target pullers will be taking the sandbag rest, grass cutters will be taking the sand bag rest, and everybody else will be taking the sand bag rest. All of which is an indication that we have reached the midsummer mark, in our military training as well as the heat wave.

Word during the past week from Headquarters has been received stating that Corp. Johnson has been awarded the Purple Heart, a distinction for Corp. Johnson of which we are justly proud.

During the past month our strength has been increased by the addition of about ten recruits. They include Stanfill, Bailey, Baker, Bordelon, Yattaw, McGee, Cales, Key, and McLane practically all being previous service men.

COMPANY "C"

Now that the shooting season is over, we hear no more "Wise-cracks" about who can and who can't. Many of the "Cans" of last year proved themselves to be the "Cant's" for this year. Therefore, Kid Tite, your place with us is safe. You'll do better next year.

The 1st Sgt. is rather skeptical about his moniker being published in the paper. However, I'll take a chance on my throne, and say that he too framed an alibi for not making expert rifleman. Oh, yes, he is still a sharpshooter.

*Attention Ball Team*

I'm going around "tellin' the cock-eyed world," about the ability of your playing, and you fellows go out and let Co. F, give you the "Bums' rush" from the diamond. Wake-up and get together, you can do it—win a game or two, so that I won't be nominated as the "Ananias Reporter of the Regiment.

Some one asked me what was the difference between a good big man and a good little man. At that time I didn't reply. However, after some observation, I have concluded that this example might answer the question. Now, Worham—What the heck would members look like trying to knock down the Mess Sergeant with his fists? Speak now or forever hold your peace.

# MATA HARI

*WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR*

*Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, undertakes to get some secret papers from her lover Shubin, Attache of the Russian Embassy in Paris. Shubin has been unnerved by a visit from Dubois, the head of the French Secret Service, and refuses to discuss them. But before leaving his house, Mata Hari meets again a young aviator, Alexandor Rosanoff, whom she has permitted to make love to her and dismissed. Mata Hari has expected to use Shubin, also, but suspects that enemy secret service agents are striking through him at her.*

"Shall I serve dinner now, sir?"

"Oh, I must get warmed first!" protested the dancer. "My teeth are chattering—and so are Monsieur Shubin's."

Shubin took the hint and dismissed the man.

"What did you mean—my teeth are chattering?"

"I meant that you are a coward," she said briskly. "You have had a little chat with Dubois and you are in a great pother about it."

"Mata! Its for you!" he exclaimed, wounded. "Its because I know what this will lead you to. To be shot as a spy, when one is so young and so beautiful. It's not good to think of. Trust me, Mata—take some advice from me—I am much older than you, and besides I adore you—give up these activities which, in the end, will finish you. After all, Germany is not your country. If you must have excitement, why not work for us—for the Allies?"

Was this another suggestion from Dubois?"

"Do you know what the English said when they had my effects searched in London?" she demanded. "They were surprised to find me so dignified! I used no gestures! I made no attempt to seduce them! They were amazed that I was not a giggling, little cocotte, without brains, without breeding, I who come of a lineage that lived in palaces when the English were groveling in caves! And I am to work for such people, indeed!"

"They are never tactful, those English," murmured Shubin, who understood how her vanity had been hurt. "But the French——"

"Oh, the French! In France, they look upon me as a woman, a beautiful woman, an accomplished dancer, no doubt. But in Germany, when I dance, they worship me as a goddess!"

She rose and warmed her hands at the fire, breathing quickly with the vehemence which she was prepared to display.

"Even you, Shubin, who know me and in whom I have had great faith, even you think nothing of playing me false because—what does it matter?—I am only a woman. Very well, I shall know how to defend myself against you in the future."

This threat that he would lose her, which had never failed to agonize him, now made him cry out: "But what is it *I've* done to you, Mata? I am repeating what Dubois told me, I am . . . "

"I know what you are doing! You are attempting to pull the wool over my eyes, for you know very well that I am aware that you have had fresh dispatches from Russia."

"No——no——I——"

After a long pause, Shubin said heavily, "I can't. No, I can't discuss those with you, Mata."

"I have already dishonored myself for your sake. Don't—don't," he begged, "ask it——no——"

As if he could touch her! She was adamant.

"Honor! Honor! To refuse a favor to a friend who has trusted to your friendship! That's honor, isn't it? she flung out at him so passionately that he was too confused to protest against the speciousness of her accusations.

Seeing him so humbled, she gave a final twist of the knife.

"You *are* a coward. You're afraid for your skin, my friend, that's all there is to it."

"I am not thinking of myself," said Shubin gloomily. "I am a lost man—a traitor. I shall shoot myself one

(To Be Continued)

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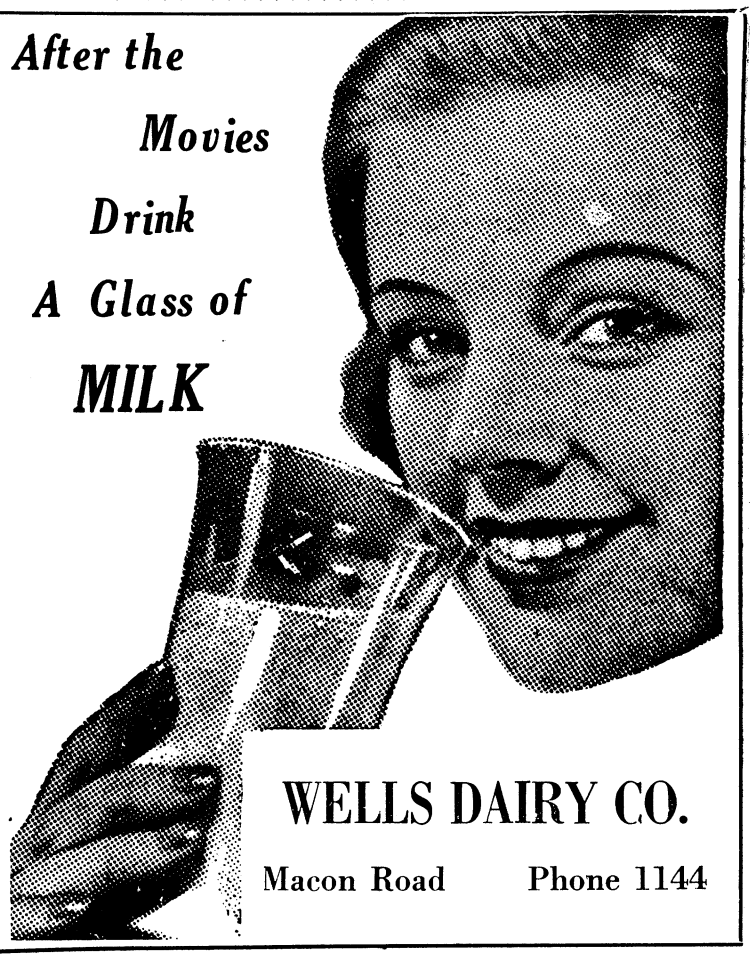

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1932 — NUMBER 14


# Brownfield Defeats Drake At Columbus

## Benning Briefs

Carrying comfort to an extreme, we call it, is the idea of some of the officers of the Benning garrison. Lt. Dowdall tells us that he had an interesting flare-back from one of his improvements in the Officers' Club. It seems that the Secretary, "Mine Host" as the *Flare* so quaintly puts it, had ordered new seats for the cafeteria in the Club with backs, to ease the tired dorsal sections of the post military magnates who drop in for a chat and a bite. His announcement of this welcome change and display of the folder illustrating the seats brought for the interesting information that this change would not be so popular with some of the Club habitues who were in the habit of having the tops of the seats taken off and warmed in the oven before putting them to a more practical use.

* * *

Lt. Johnson's education is improving. He has now, with the able assistance of Captain Fry and Lt. Harmony, discovered the difference between a Post Exchange coupon and an Officers' Club chit. We had always thought that anyone who had to see them even rarely would know them in an instant, but the Lt. is different and it has taken several weeks in the Athletic Office to acquaint him with this important fact.

* * *

The Athletic Officer's newest addition has also made further strides in learning the rudiments of training at Benning, having, in a recent moment, discovered that the Athletic Office is *not* a part of the Recreation Center Board, despite the fact that most of its mail is addressed via the builders of Benning.

* * *

Another article on this page describes the newest proposed addition to the land forces of the Army, the flying Christie tank. If some intentive genius would just discover a way to train the mosquitoes which infest certain sections of Florida, he would have a truly formidable weapon, for these warriors seemingly *never* suffer from mechanical trouble, and their bark is certainly *not* worse than their bite!

* * *

By the way, it looks as though Twitty's cartoons which so vividly describe certain aspects of Benning life may be resumed. In spite of the fact that the creator of "Sweet Army Life" and "Harry Blitz" has departed for greener fields, we may still be able to freshen his memory of the post and get some more of his illustrated ideas about Benning.

* * *

Lt. Dowdall, who recently returned from Ireland, had a most refreshing experience on his return, when he was met at the gate by a reception committee acquainting him with the fact that he was to appear immediately before the Economy Board. And all this in spite of the fact that he hadn't even rolled his shirt-sleeves down!

* * *

The Benning entries in the Columbus Invitation Tennis tournament

(Please turn to page 4)

## Golf Club Being Formed By Group Of Enlisted Men

Golf at Fort Benning has received another boost that will aid greatly to add impetus to the progress of the game. The enlisted men of the post who have shown interest here-to-fore in the game of cow pasture pool, have formed a club, with permission to use the Officers' Club Course.

To date, there are twenty-six qualified members to the club, with efforts being made to stretch that number to thirty-two by the first of next week. The membership fees are nominal, being within the limits of all grades desiring to play. This movement should receive the support of all lovers of the Scottish game, and will add more color to the Garrison's recreational life.

Three of the officers of the club have been selected and installed in their respective capacities. Master Sergeant Harry M. Foster is the president. Technical Sergeant Larry Mitzen is vice-president and Master Sergeant Albert Dowling is Secretary.

As soon as the required thirty-two members are enrolled, the tournament will be played. This is to be a handicap affair, and it will be necessary to have the members as early as possible to fairly determine their respective handicaps.

In determining the handicap to be given the contestants, the five best scores of the contestants will be taken by which to set the handicap.

The tournament will be played in four flights of eight players each. There will be, besides the winners trophy, a medalist for low qualifying score, one for each winner and runner-up for each flight and consolation prizes in each flight.

Some of the players have already turned in scores of eighty and less, showing that the game has truly taken a foothold on the enlisted men of the garrison. With the tournament being played under the handicap rules, it should attract much attention, and serve to make it a closely contested affair.

It has been requested by the officers of the club that those desiring to take up the game, and join the club, communicate with any of the above listed officers. You are urged to make your applications early to avoid disappointment to yourselves.

## Three Cuban Officers Enrolled as Members of Infantry School Classes

Authorization for the enrollment of three Cuban officers as students in the 1932-33 classes of The Infantry School was received at Fort Benning on Wednesday from the Secretary of War.

Captain Jose F. de Cardoba y Gomez and First Lieutenant Eugenio Bravo y Blaco, Cuban Army, will be enrolled in the company officers' course and Captain Caesar L. Castano y Garcia, Cuban Army, will become a member of the advanced course.

## Flying Tanks Proposed As Newest Implement For Modern Warfare

A tank with wings which will enable the death dealing machine to soar through the air to its destination back of the enemy's lines, there to carry on its deadly mission of destruction, is the vision of Walter J. Christie, builder and designer of the army's newest and fastest tanks, several of which are now at Benning. An article in a recent issue of one of the scientific magazines graphically illustrates the principles which are being carried out, and gives several illustrations of the inventor and his staff at work on the tank.

Major Sereno E. Brett, tank member of the Infantry Board, and Captain Llewellyn D. Tharp, of the department of experiment, both of Fort Benning, have received orders despatching them to Rahway, New Jersey, to inspect the newest model of the flying tank which Mr. Christie has just completed and which he proposes to demonstrate to the Army officers. According to information received here, the flying tank is somewhat similar to the present Christie tank used in the Army, but has a number of added features which make it one of the most remarkable military weapons ever built in this country.

A pair of detachable wings, an airplane propeller, and a 1000-horsepower, Hispano-Suiza motor are expected to convert the tank, which weighs about five tons without armor or armament, into a flying machine. The operating crew is to consist of an aviator, and a tank driver, in addition to the gunners, engineers and mechanics.

The flying features are devised to provide a rapid means of transportation of the tank to the scene of action, where the detachable wings will be dropped off and the tank employed as an ordinary land tank.

The idea of the inventor is regarded as visionary by sceptics, but in view of the remarkable accomplishments of his other tank, which was similarly regarded a few years ago, conservative army officers are withholding judgment on the flying tank.

Meanwhile the Officers Reserve Corps members who are stationed at the Post were given a formidable display of mobile military power, comprising nine types of tanks, yesterday by the tank forces at Benning. The diminutive Ford tank, weighing three tons, and the massive Mark VIII tank, scaling at 44 tons, were at the extremes of the fighting units which were shown the civilian-soldiers of the reserve tank corps now at the post.

The demonstration began in the morning with a talk on tank organization which was given by Major Allen F. Kingman and the students then made an inspection of tanks and equipment. The visiting officers were then taken to the tank course, where they witnessed stunt driving of the tanks over the obstacles and barriers of the Tank Park. Included in the driving exhibitions were the Christie, Medium T-2, the 6-ton Franklin, the T1E3, the T1E2, the T1E1, the T1, and the Ford and the Mark VIII tanks. A cross country Cargo Carrier, operating on tracks and a 6-ton special tractor were also included in the demonstration. Captain Donald P. Spalding also gave a lecture on the characteristics of the different types of tanks.

## Better Fire Protection Is Latest Achievement Of Three Communities

Another link in the chain of cooperative effort is the tri-city community of Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City, has been forged, in the opinion of authorities at the military post, by the completion of the standardization of the fire fighting equipment of the two latter cities.

The establishment of uniformity of the equipment has increased three fold the efficiency of the fire preventive measures in the large area occupied by Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning, by making it possible for any of the three communities to render assistance to the others in the event of a major conflagration.

A representative of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, who visited the post on Wednesday, found that the equipment of the Fort Benning fire department conforms in every respect to the standards set by the National Board. The post fire department equipment comprises two pumping engines and two combination chemical and hook and ladder trucks, all motor driven. These are manned by a regular crew of twenty-nine men. A pressure of 70 pounds per square inch is maintained in the water mains which feed the numerous fire hydrants at the post.

Fort Benning's fire fighting equipment was standardized during the latter construction period of the Camp Benning cantonment in 1919, through the efforts of Ben H. Willis, a former member of the Columbus Fire Department, who was appointed chief of the Camp Benning Fire Department at that time. During the thirteen years of his leadership of the Fort Benning department Chief Willis has maintained it at a high degree of efficiency. Fire losses at the post have been remarkably low, sometimes amounting to only a few hundred dollars a year despite the flimsy and inflammable nature of a large number of the buildings.

Columbus has called for assistance from the Fort Benning Fire Department only once, according to Chief Willis. That was in 1922 when a large cotton warehouse was destroyed. This conflagration taxed the resources of the city fire department and threatened to become general. Fort Benning sent a fire engine and fifty soldiers under Chief Willis to help. The engine was not required, as the city firemen had succeeded in checking the fire by the time the soldier firemen arrived, but the soldiers rendered valuable service in salvaging property

## Upset Places Post Player In Finals Against Howard

An upset that came as a surprise to most of those who have maintained interest in the Columbus Invitation Tennis Tournament, was the smashing defeat of the Benning Champion, Captain James H. Drake, by Lt. Leon R. Brownfield, also of Fort Benning. Lt. Brownfield, according to observations, played an unusually brilliant and smashing game, winning his match in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, while his opponent was apparently very much off his game. Captain Drake was conceded more than a good chance to win the tournament, but his defeat leaves Lt. Brownfield as the sole contender for singles honors from Benning.

In the other matches of the semi-finals on Thursday, Dozier Howard defeated Henry Swift in a long drawn out match. Howard and Swift played five sets, before the winner was decided, Howard taking the first, Swift the next two and Howard the last two: 6-0, 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

This places Lt. Brownfield and Howard as the two finalists in the match which will be played next Sunday to decide the championship and the winner of the trophy offered in the tournament.

In the doubles games played on Thursday, Captain Drake and Lt. Brownfield defeated Major Tindall and Lt. Poore, all of Fort Benning, 6-1, 6-4; Captain Bassett and Murray Calhoun, defeated R. W. Chaplain and Mark Rosenberg 5-7, 6-3, 6-0. Until his spectacular defeat in the earlier stages of the tournament, Mr. Chaplain was given the best chance to win the tournament, and his opponent's victory, came as a distinct surprise to most of the spectators.

In the remaining doubles games, yet to be played, Lts. Sherburne and Lynch will play Captain Bassett and Murray Calhoun while Captain Drake and Lt. Brownfield will play Dozier Howard and Henry Swift. The doubles finals will be played on Saturday, while the finals in the singles will be played Sunday. Handsome trophies have been offered the winners in the matches.

## New Officers Assigned At Benning As Result Of Economy Act Passing

Another curious effect of the "economy act," one of whose provisions deprived the West Point graduates of their customary leave of absence after four years of gruelling work at the Academy, is seen at Fort Benning in the assignment of a group of 20 young second lieutenants, recent graduates, to the 29th Infantry. The addition of this group swells the authorized number of officers of this regiment from 82 to 96. In addition to the new lieutenants the 29th Infantry has a number of other officers who were caught in the entanglements of the economy act and attached for temporary duty. These include 12 infantry officers, four marine officers and one officer of the Cuban army. The 29th Infantry with a strength of

(Please turn to page 4)

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Officers and Ladies of Special Units Give Farewell Barbecue For Col. and Mrs. Berry

The officers and ladies of the Special Units gave a farewell barbecue last Tuesday evening at Jeff's Hole in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Daniel G. Berry, who left Saturday for Boston, where Colonel Berry has gone for station. Swimming followed by a delicious barbecue supper was enjoyed. Following the supper games were played by all. The guest list included the officers and ladies of the Special Units and their families.

* * *

*OFFICERS OF THE SECOND BATTALION 29TH INFANTRY HONOR COL. CHURCHILL WITH STAG PARTY*

The officers of the Second Battalion 29th Infantry gave a farewell picnic supper at Flat Rock for Lieut. Col. James M. Churchill, who left last Friday for Washington. The guest list included the officers of the Second Battalion.

*POPULAR FORT BENNING FAMILIES LEAVE FOR NEW HOMES*

Changes at Fort Benning this Summer are depriving society of many of its most popular members, none of whom will be more missed than Colonel and Mrs. Daniel G. Berry and their two charming daughters the Misses Bess and Margaret Berry, and Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. James M. Churchill and their two daughters Alice and Laura. During the number of years they have been stationed on the Post the Berrys and the Churchills have been identified with the social life of Fort Benning and Columbus. Their many friends are sorry to see them depart.

* * *

*DANCE GIVEN BY THE 29TH INFANTRY AT THEIR CAMP*

Members of the 29th Infantry and their friends will be pleased to know that the informal sports dances have been renewed at the attractive 29th Infantry camp on the Upatoi. The first one of these series was the dance Saturday evening. Dancing was begun at eight and lasted until ten, music being furnished by the 29th Infantry Orchestra. Members of the regiment and their guests enjoyed the dancing.

* * *

*LIEUTENANT AND MRS. GEORGE LYNCH HONOR MISS NINA WOOD*

Lieut. and Mrs. George Lynch honored Miss Nina Wood, who is the houseguest of Lieut. and Mrs. Leroy Krauthoff with a supper and movie party Sunday evening at their quarters. The guests were: Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Jordan, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Dickey, Lieut. and Mrs. Leroy Krauthoff, Miss Nina Wood and Lieut. Thomas Sherburne.

* * *

*SALLY BEVAN CELEBRATES SIXTH BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY*

Sally Bevan celebrated her sixth birthday on Tuesday with a party at the home of her parents. Capt. and Mrs. Wendell Bevan. The color scheme for her birthday table was yellow, ice cream and cake was served. Games and contests were enjoyed by the small guests. Little Miss Bevan had at her party: Elizabeth Bradley, Elizabeth and Kathleen Cushman, Jerry Gee, Joan and Mary Jan eSelleck, Judith Bell, Jeanette Thomas, Betty Lucas, Bee and Punky Goodwyn, Mary Rose, Eleanor Kingman, Martha Monroe, Betty Bevan, Clayton Studebaker, Billie and Hamilton Bartlett, Bobby and David Mangum, Louis and Richard Haskell and Wendell Bevan.

* * *

*MRS. GEORGE HOWELL ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. George P. Howell entertained her bridge club Friday with a combination breakfast and lunch at her quarters. Zinnias were used for the table apointments. The guests were: Mrs. W. A. D. Thomas, Mrs. George McManus, Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Mrs. R. E. Vermette, Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Mrs. Lynn Brady, and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker.

* * *

*SCHOFIELD_ WADDINGTON_ ENTERTAINS YOUNG FRIENDS WITH PICNIC*

Schofield Waddintgon entertained a few of his young friends Saturday evening with a delightful picnic at Jeff's Hole. Swimming, games and contests were enjoyed followed by a picnic supper. His guests were: Peggy Porter, Jane Cleveland, Beatrice McKinley, Ray Porter, John Cleveland and Johnny Andrews.

* * *

*LOUISE McMANUS CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY*

Mrs. George McManus entertained Monday at her quarters in honor of her little daughter, Louise. The occasion was Louise's first birthday. Orange juice, and ice cream was served in the middle of the afternoon. Those invited were Annette Greeley, Stanford Pilet, Eugene Ridings, Ann Lanahan, Hamilton Bartlett, Clayton Studebaker, Jack Decker, and Jimmie Bowen.

## PERSONALS

Major General Campbell King and Miss Barbara King left Fort Benning Sunday for Flat Rock, North Carolina where they will join Mrs. King at the Summer Colony.

Lieut. and Mrs. George H. Decker are to be congratulated upon the birth of a son, James, at the Station Hospital.

The friends of Mrs. Donald Brann will be glad to know that she has fully recovered from her recent illness.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter K. Wilson, Jr., left Fort Benning Tuesday for Berkeley, California where Lieut. Wilson will be a student at the University of California.

Lieut. and Mrs. Glenn B. McConnell have returned to Fort Benning from their wedding trip through Wisconsin and Canada. Mrs. McConnell was Miss Agnes Buffington, sister of Mrs. Robert Mangum, before her wedding in June.

Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Fritzche have left Fort Benning. They will sail on the July 27th transport for Tientsin, China where Lieut. Fritzche will go for duty.

Capt. and Mrs. Don C. Faith arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday. Capt. Faith who has just returned from China, will join the Advanced Class in September.

Lieut. James J. Winn has returned to Fort Benning to take up his duties as aide-de-camp to Major General King.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hinwood arrived on the Post on Monday from Hawaii. Capt. Hinwod will join the Advanced Class in September.

Colonel and Mrs. James M. Churchill with their two daughters, Alice and Laura, and their son Lieut. James Churchill, left Fort Benning, last Thursday for Washington, D. C. where Col. Churchill will be on duty at the Office of the Chief of Infantry.

Capt. and Mrs. John A. Andrews with their two sons left Fort Benning Saturday for a trip to California where they will visit relatives.

Maj. William L. Roberts recently on duty with the Tank School at

(Please turn to page 4)




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Our entire stock of Friendly Fives, high and low styles. Your choice __ $4.35

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Black kid, brown kid, white kid in pumps, straps and ties. Were $6.00, now__ $3.95

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Our entire stock of children's Edwards and Buster Brown Shoes _____ 1/4 OFF

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Seasoned kid pumps, straps and ties, high and low heels. Were $5.85. Now $3.95

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# 83rd F. A.

## SHRAPNEL BURSTS

The most important event of the week was the Caisson Ride, Tuesday afternoon, given the two recently married couples of the Battalion (Lt. and Mrs. G. B. McConnell and Lt. and Mrs. W. E. Hall.)

Lt. and Mrs. Hall arrived here Monday a week ago but were not given a Caisson ride at that time because Lt. and Mrs. McConnell were expected back and arrived here last Friday in time to get in on the same ride.

Most everyone on the post will agree that these two couples were given a royal welcome to the Artillery by means of the customary Caisson Ride. Although most of the ride was on the concrete street, there were a few bumps now and then to break the monotony of it.

With motors instead of horses a caisson ride wouldn't be a caisson ride and this one was no exception. Besides the six horses pulling the caisson, Lt. McConnell's private mount "Glendower," carrying a set of wheel harness, was led along behind. Glendower may be a pony to some people but he is a great big horse for such a little man as McConnell. Still, the horse has one redeeming feature in that he could easily be used to pull the Caisson.

Lt. Craig was attached to the 83rd last Monday, for temporary duty. Since he expects to go on leave next week, he may not be with us very long but we are glad to have him with us and hope that he will, at least, have time to see the new 105 m.m. gun.

Even though we don't expect to have to help the Marines, the Battalion Commander has decided that everyone should know how to swim. Therefore, starting next week Lt. Sherburne will conduct a class in swimming for all non-swimmers in the Battalion.

## HQ., HQ. BATTERY AND C. T.

Sgt. McLeod, one of our expert gunners, set up a Battery Commander's Telescope the other day and had to have help to take it down. He said he forgot the combination.

Our battery barber and one of our cooks decided that they would enjoy the evening by riding out to Boyle's Thirty Acres to attend a dance. The barber mentioned the fact to a certain party that he couldn't take a chance. We wonder what chance he was taking?

The gunners instruction is progressing very rapidly. To date we have about 25 qualified men. We expect to finish up in the next two weeks.

We welcome Lt. Hall to this battery, and hope that he will find his tour of duty a pleasant one.

Sgt. Dodd and Cpl. Pike are still trying to wear the new off that Chevrolet Coupe. The girls in town know the sound of the horn, especially in the vicinity of 8th street.

Paul Davis, one of our efficient cooks, was seen carrying two cabbages up Broad Street. We wonder where the cabbages were cooked, Paul?

## BATTERY "A"

In the last few days we have had several members to leave the organization by reason of honorable discharge: Pvts. Bolton, Johnston, Thompson and Treadaway. As yet, none of these men have re-enlisted for Battery "A."

There are several more to be discharged in the next three days, Pfcs. Shepherd, Usher and Pvts. Caldwell, McCall, and Pfc. Hoob. Pfc. Usher and Pvt. McCall are leaving for Hawaii and there is a doubt in several people's mind whether or not they will return if there is a good supply of "*Hay*" in Hawaii.

The members of Battery "A" were overwhelmed with joy at the return

(Please turn to page 4)

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**HUMES**

1125 Broadway

# On The Q. T.

By B. B. S.

## A GOOD THIRD MAN

With the return of Lieutenant John W. Harmony, fight promoter de luxe, to the ring as the third man, immediately comes better and faster fights and fighting.

Lieutenant Harmony knows more about the fight game than possibly any other man at Fort Benning today. He went far in the amateur ranks himself, and since coming into the army, has been prominent at all posts at which he has served, as a live-wire fight promoter. He not only handles himself well in the ring, but does his work in an efficient manner, breaking the boys when they clinch, forcing the fight out in the open.

We hope to see more of Lt. Harmony out there as the third man in the future. He adds greatly to the value of the cards.

## DEPRESSION AT BENNING THE BUNK

At last the depression has hit the Fort Benning fight programs. The lack of attendance, however, has not come through the soldiers. The members of the Garrison have been very generous, according to records compiled at the Athletic office, in their support of the fights.

Captain Phillip T. Fry, Athletic Officer, expressed his appreciation of the fact that the enlisted men have not fallen off in their attendance at the programs in the least. Where the slimness of the crowds has shown most, was in the attendance from Columbus. It is there that the depression is telling on the gate receipts.

The odds are on, however, that the next card, featuring Bob Godwin, tenth contending fighter for the light-heavyweight crown, matched with Walker Football Louisiana Cyclone Smith will pack them in. Not only will the fans travel from Columbus, but from mnay of the neighboring cities. A goodly gathering of Atlanta sports fans will probably grace the event with their attendance.

This man Godwin packs them in wherever he shows, and against such an opponent as he has in Bull Smith will no doubt help the gate to swell to un-heard of proportions.

## SOCIAL LION

Mr.——Newsome, social lion tamer of the recent R. O. T. C. Camp, is back at his old stand in the Post Exchange Soda Fountain. (Ladies please take notice).

With his usual unconcern for the whereabouts of his rivals, Mr. Newsome is again dispensing sodas, cigars, plow points and boot-jacks, not to mention the myriad other articles that can now be bought at drug stores.

Nothing seems to perturb his good humor, and it is gratifying to see the old heart-breaker back on the job. (I'll take a little orange in mine, please, Mr. Newsome.)

# Dispensary Dope

Baseball is no more a good game for the Pill-Rollers, they are all out of form and trying to see how many games they can lose. The big team did look like a million dollars for a long time and still aims to take the last half. (If we can find some ball players).

Capt. Banton is the new "Iodine and Salts man." He is taking Major Patterson's place while the Major is sick.

Pvt. Jones: (On the sick call) "Capt., I have an ingrowing toe nail."

Capt. Banton: "Is that all that's wrong with you?"

Pvt. Jones: "Yes, sir."

Capt. Banton: "Give this man a dose of salts and two aspirins, and mark him for duty."

Pvt. Brown: (For dental treatment)

Lt. Gabriel: "What is wrong with

(Please turn to page 4)



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# HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

*How To Live on Little*

Under this title the New Haven, Conn. Department of Health published recently an article which is so timely that it is here reprinted for your benefit.

"The burden of extreme economy always falls on the mother in the home. She must not only assume the responsibility of stretching the food dollar to meet health essentials but she must present this food in its most appealing form. Which the money available for food allowed for a freedom of choice, all the fresh vegetables in season could be purchased and a wide selection of fruits, as well as the choice of more tender cuts of meat. With the shrinking of the family budget, however, personal tastes and preferences must often be sacrificed to meet actual needs. The tender cuts of meats must give way to lower priced cuts, the balance shifting as it were, from the hind to the forequarter of the animal. Beside being cheaper, forequarter cuts are tougher, and so require longer and slower cooking. But this the wise housewife knows, and she stands ready to use these as a basis for stews or pot roasts with their accompanying vegetables. She can still further economize by buying a smaller amount of such meats depending on their flavor to make their "one dish meal" successful. By the use of the more common vegetables—carrots, onions, turnips, cabbage—as well as a liberal amount of potatoes she has practised still further economy since the full flavor and mineral content of each vegetable has been retained in such a dish.

"This is the season of the year when eggs are cheapest, so their widest possible use should be encouraged. Eggs can well be substituted for meat, and in some respects they are even more valuable. Combined with milk in custards in which some cereal, rice, bread, tapioca, etc., has been incorporated to increase the caloric value, eggs play an important part. Added to a bean loaf, popular in "food conservation" days, eggs give added protein value.

"Milk must be retained at all costs, and ways must be found to avoid monotony by varying its use. Cheese, rich also in calcium and protein, can well be used as a cheese sauce with milk on toast and this will please even the younger children. Tomatoes can be added at times to give variety, and chopped eggs can replace the cheese occasionally.

"The dried vegetables such as peas and beans are valuable additions to the low cost diet. Using salt pork as a source of fat, and molasses to give a rich flavor, baked beans make a splendid "one meal dish" when supplemented by a raw cabbage salad, or raw shredded cabbage and grated raw carrot well seasoned. The left over beans pureed can be made into a delicious bean soup to which tomatoes have also been added. Scalloped potatoes and cheese made with milk form another valuable "one meal dish," while two or three kinds of vegetables, carrots, onions, cabbage and potatoes with a small amount of chopped meat make a tasty and nourishing hash.

"An attempt should be made to furnish fresh fruit—oranges, apples, bananas, as often as possible, but when the price makes this impossible, tomatoes should be used more often—such as scalloped tomatoes, cream of tomato soup or even stewed tomatoes with bread and butter.

"While cereals and breads could easily be made to furnish sufficient calories for the family, these must not be used to the exclusion of foods just mentioned, since they are deficient in growth and health essentials. In the low cost menu, cereals and breads should be of the whole grain variety.

# 83rd F. A.

(Continued From Page 3)

of Captain Mangum to the Battery from leave. Capt. Mangum, from all indications, enjoyed his leave very much. As I am of the opinion it is quite a rest to get away from the Battery once in a while, I guess that is the reason for so many desiring furloughs.

The following members of the Battery returned from furlough this week 1st Sgt. Taylor, Sgt. McRae, Cpls. Mixon, McRae and Pvts. Burns and Treadaway. We wonder what became of the fish the McRae boys were going to bring back.

There are several applications in this Battery for Pfc. S-6, Usher's job at Bn., Headquarters in this Battery. They should be well qualified for the use of the mop as there has been enough experience along that line since moving in the new barracks. The cry now is give us back our huts.

There is a vacancy for the official "Bulshevik" of the Battery now that Pvt. McCall is leaving. I am of the opinion the race is between Pvts. Neely and Boone.

The vacancies of Cave Men of the Battery were filled by Sgt. Cameron and Cpl. Brown.

### BATTERY "C"

We have had our picnic in Warm Springs, Georgia. It was an enjoyable holiday and if Governor Roosevelt should be elected we can say we have been swimming in the same pool as the President. The weather was fine till we started on the return trip, however the rain had no influence on the general spirit. The spring water had a different effect on the various members of the battery. We appreciate the courtesy of the Howard Bus Line for furnishing us three buses without charge.

Several of our men got discharged and a few broke traditions and did not re-enlist with us. Well, we live in a free country, and everyone can do whatever he believes best, so we wish them luck wherever they may go.

Gunners examinations are still in progress and the first groups have nearly completed their instructions and exams. The score of most of them will be close to 100 per cent.

# Personals

(Continued from page 2)

Fort Meade arrived on the Post on Monday. Maj. Roberts will be assigned with the Academic Department as an instructor.

Miss Mary M. Merrick of the Station Hospital has received orders assigning her to Hawaii. Miss Merrick is to depart from the Post early in October.

Second Lieuts. Everett W. Barlow, William H. Bache, James K. Woolnough, John C. Street and Henry C. Britt, graduates from the West Point class of 1932 have reported at Fort Benning for station.

# Dispensary Dope

(Continued from page 3)

you soldier?"

Pvt. B.: "I have the trench mouth."

Lt. G.: "Okey, Griffin paint him with iodine and mark him duty."

We all think that Lt. Straube will make a very fine father from the way that he was carrying his little baby the other day. (Will the big baby be a dentist like his father?)

What do you think of a fellow that would run off to Atlanta for the week end while his brother is here visiting him? Well here is the reason, Sammie never would get up for breakfast until his brother came and now he gets up each morning. (What a brother; he is better than the bugler and charge of quarters!)

Miss Peters: "I want to see that bald headed Staff Sgt. in the basement."

Smith: "You'd better not call him that, he still has a few hairs left."

Gilbert: "Where was you the other night? I saw you leave here in "civies" and didn't get back until the next morning?"

Sgt. Henery: "Oh, two hours a night is enough for any good man to sleep, so that is the reason I was out so late. I was trying to find Sammie!"

Charlie Reddick: "Say, Gilbert, why don't you pitch ball?"

Gilbert :"What is the use, Newman never will catch them, and when they are hit you won't stop them so I might as well start pitching horse shoes."

Red Davis: "Say, Floyd, why don't you save your money and buy a mule?"

Red Floyd: "I don't want to go back on the farm."

Red Davis: "I didn't mean that kind of a mule, I mean the mule you drink."

Otto Wood: "I'll go in on it."

Sgt. Allison: "Give away to the right there boys, here comes Corp. Graham, the proud father of an eight pound girl. *Congratulations, Ole Man.*

Alsup:" Say, Carlisle, how about you and I going on the farm as partners?"

Red Davis: "What! Do you want Carlisle for a partner, to plow him instead of a mule? You'll have to have some big harness made."

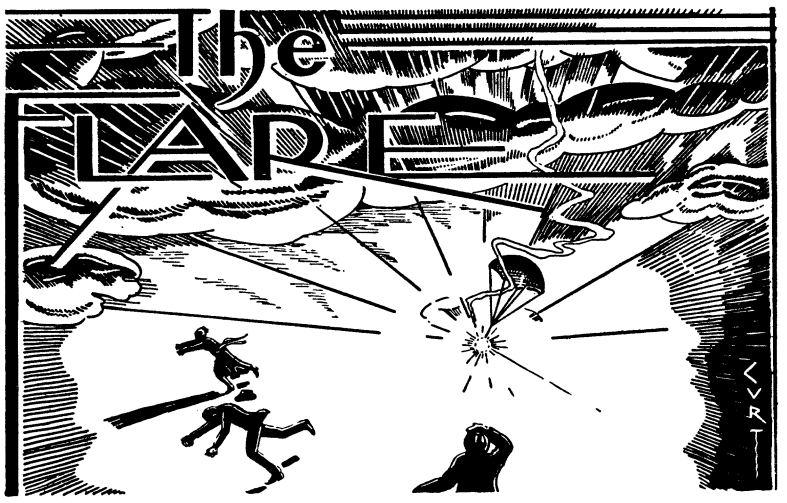
Carlisle: "Sure I use to do that before I came to live with Uncle Sam."

We are about to lose three of our best boys, "The Three Mosquitoes," Pvts. Pullen, Vaughn and Griffin are talking of going into tire repairing business. With a new invention, a portable shop. They carry it on the little Ford.

Now something will have to be done about all these trips to Atlanta. Sammie goes off each wek end and comes back so sleepy that he can't work for two days. We think he has gone color blind, he has a blond girl up there, but something happened and he was seen with a red head on Saturday night, out in one of the parks.

Can any one tell us where Sgt. Dotson found "What-a-Man?" He thinks the world and all of that little piece of wood.

This is bad when a brother takes his own brother's girl away from him. Burch Allison has been seen over at the finger wave shop each day since he came down.




*"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."*

*—John Wolcot.*

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### NEWS FROM THE ECONOMIC FIRING LINE

(Special to the Flare from Washington, D. C.)

The excited state of the Infantry mind resulting from uncertainties over the pay and leave situation finally impelled the Flare to send its best correspondent to find out what is really what at the seat of government. That is why we are here, right in the same city with Herb Hoover, Charley Curtis and all the big shots. We haven't formally interviewed anybody yet, except a few underlings at the War Department but, if necessary, we will insist upon an interpretation of the Great Economy Bill from the President himself. We know that nothing less than a signed statement from Mr. Hoover will convince the Russ Pool legal department that going on leave isn't tantamount to formal resignation from the Army.

We hope, however, that some sufficiently authoritative interpretation will spare us the necessity of waiting around too long. Accomodations at the Bonus Army Camp aren't any too good and we can't impose on our friends forever.

When we blew into Washington last on July 18, we were suffering under the disquieting assumption that we weren't going to draw much pay for the month of July. Indeed, we had already prepared the draft of a form letter to our creditors, explaining that the joke was really on them. We are pleased to announce, however, that we won't have to use it. For once the tired service school instructors get a break. The Comptroller has decided that academic leave doesn't have to be counted as payless furlough. This decision proves what we have always contended—namely that even a democratic form of government is capable of occasional intelligent action.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Former Benningites are thick around Washington. A lot of hometown boys have made good pounding clocks in government offices and we saw quite a few of them. They all have many friends at the dear old Upatoi M. A. and we feel confident that our readers would like to know all about them and what they are doing. Unfortunately, however, even the Flare's most ruthless investigator isn't able to supply the desired information. We had only two or three days to hang around the War Department and it takes time to find out such things. Somehow we got the impression that a good many of them weren't doing anything but we know this can't be correct. Indeed, we suspect that it was just a bit of propaganda to stimulate enthusiasm for a desk in Washington.

Among former distinguished Benningites that we saw and talked to was Colonel Butcher, former high-powered Benning executive, who is leaving shortly for the great open spaces of Utah.

Major Bennie Ferris, ex-president of the Infantry School Dramatic Club, who keeps in close touch with the situation along the Upatoi through the columns of the Benning Herald and Major Hobbs, who fought in the Blue and Red war of 1927-28 with us are still working for the Chief.

We also talked with Captain Malasky, who helps run the Infantry Journal and had a pleasant chat with two old-timers, Majors Marshburn and Uhl.

Last, but not least, we interviewed Colonel E. F. Rice, who is returning to Benning this year to do a bit of real soldiering with the 29th. Colonel Rice, during his last term at the Infantry School, was prominent in dramatics, and was active in all civic enterprises. For instance, the towers which make the Doughboy Stadium so inspiring are something of a monument to his interest in local affairs for it was largely through his efforts that they were built. Of course, we don't mean to imply that the Colonel did the work but he kept urging the project until the Recreation Center Board finally built towers to get rid of him.

In the interview which Colonel Rice granted the Flare correspondent, he outlined a plan for further improvement of Benning's most impressive structure. Our advice to Contractor Golightly is to go ahead and fix it up the way the Colonel wants it, for until he does so, the Lone Wolf of Austin Loop will hardly have time to attend even the weekly meeting of the Thanatopsis Club.

—E. F. H.

### BENNING BRIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

seem to be holding the colors of the post very high, even the younger element holding up its head in the games. We have in mind particularly the fine performance of Richard Tyndall, Jr., who defeated his opponent in the first round, playing, according to reports, a jam-up game, against an opponent older and more seasoned.

### ON THE Q. T.

(Continued from page 1)

---- ---- A PLEA FOR COPY

Now that the conductor of this column is out of the army, and struggling among the ranks of the great army of nickle grabbers, we will need a little help in data for the column. Will you kindly help? Remember, the motto of this column, "Nothing but the truth, even though you have stretched it to the tearing point," still holds good. We want to help you, so please help us help you. (A little mixed up on the helps and yous, but it serves the purpose sufficiently . . . . we hope).

### NEW OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO REGIMENTS OF BENNING AS RESULT OF ECONOMY ACT

(Continued from page 1)

2048 enlisted men now actually has assigned for duty 103 officers.

A similar effect is noted in the organization of the 24th Infantry whose authorized officer strength of 37 has jumped to 66. The enlisted strength of this regiment is 801.

The newly commissioned second lieutenants who will join the 29th Infantry are: James K. Woolnough, Earle G. Wheeler, Everett W. Barlow, Richard J. Hunt, William B. Moore, Delbert A. Pryor, Edmond M. Rowland, Edward G. Winston, Hugh T. Cary, Sewell M. Brumby, Graves C. Teller, Richard H. Smith, Lon H. Smith, William H. Bache, William A. McNulty, Dan Gilmer, Henry C Britt, Orville W. Millikin, Thomas R Hannah and James M. Churchill.



### Q. M. DETACHMENT

A member of the Quartermaster Detachment has thought of a plan by means of which the assets of the Infantry School Athletic Association may be increased considerably. This idea is the product of Frank Kirksey, who has been famed in Fort Benning for a long time as a steam shovel chauffeur.

His idea is to have a main-go on a Fort Benning fight card with one of the maulers as none other than Frank Kirksey. He is confident of a crowd of at least 2,000 to see the battle.

Kirksey however has concluded that there is one hitch in the plans of such a bout. The main event on Fort Benning cards, according to custom, must last ten rounds. The rounds somehow doesn't appeal to Kirksey a great deal. He'd prefer to stay in the ring five rounds at the most. Four, to him, would be better. More than five rounds would require an unusual amount of physical effort, and Kirksey feels that the customers would get as much for their money in five rounds of his fighting as they would in ten rounds of a battle between the usual sluggers who appear in the main events of fights in the local stadium.

Exactly who Kirksey has in mind as his opponent is unknown, but he is certain that a bout between him and some other lightweight would add dollars to the ISAA treasury.

Kirksey has stated officially that he will be content with 50 per cent of the gate receipts. His main object, obviously, is to help the athletic association.

RALSTON
BARBER SHOP
We Solicit Your Patronage
*Located in Ralston Hotel*
C. E. HARBUCK, Prop.
Phone 9203

## 29 th Infantry

### "COMPANY "E"

With another week begun and with greater expectations for the best range season ever, Company "E" continues to march. As the members of this organization stood in a farewell formation for Col. Churchill on Thursday. It could be easily seen that the men were somewhat crestfallen as they paid this farewell tribute to one of the best Battalion Commanders the Second Battalion has had. We all hope that he is as well satisfied with his new duties as he said he was to command the 2nd Bn. The members of Co. "E" are very eager to carry out Col. Churchill's last wish relative to getting into the money on the range this year.

The members of this organization seemed very joyous over the fact that the Kells were victorious in the first half of the baseball season and will be in full support of the Kells when they begin on the second half, so let's go Kellies and win.

The boys are wondering why "Grouchy" John Bridges goes around whistling here lately, that's easy to explain—just take a look at the "chow that our Mess Sgt. Bell prepares. Does he feed? and how! That chow is so good that it will make a forty year old jackass act like a one year old colt.

Our tailor, "Half-Pint," has been reduced from 6th Cl. Sp. for being late about opening the tailor shop and his rating has been given to Pfc. Googe, assistant mechanic.

For several nights in the last two weeks the company has been disturbed by some peculiar noise of an unknown source. Some of the Company's "sleuths" got busy about locating the noise, it was difficult to find out who or what was making this disturbance—they patiently watched and waited, tip-toed and snooped around, held their nostrils aloof to sniff the atmosphere—finally came a startling discovery—it was only Sgt. "Nat" Arevalo taking his midnight *Rapid Fire Exercise.*

We extend a warm welcome to Lt. Woolnough, who has just joined the company, and hope he will like the company.

### COMPANY "F"

It seems that the weather gets hotter with each succeeding day; but, no deaths have been reported in this outfit due to heat. Come on fellows we'll make it.

Pfc. Armstrong was discharged and has reenlisted. Here's hoping that you have an enjoyable furlough. And we have lost another bugler by reason of discharge. None other than Bill Cox. Pvt. Cowart will be discharged soon. He has permission to reenlist for the Eighth Infantry, at Fort Moultrie, S. C. Sure hate to see you leave, Bennie. At the rate the boys are getting discharged we will have to recruit a new Company unless they reup. Better stick around, boys, until this depression is over.

The House Detective, Pvt. Mount, seems to be working rather hard on another mystery. A cockroach was found in a dying condition by Mount. Before he could get the name of the murderer, the cockroach died. Mount is on his trail, and woe be unto him when he is caught.

We have three more officers attached to our Company. One 1st Lt., and two new 2nd Lts. They are: 1st Lt. Triplet, 2nd Lts. Bache and Barlowe. This gives us a total of twelve officers. Quite a ranking outfit, eh?

We have three young men that aspire to become officers, viz: Cpl. Carpenter, Pvts. Gay and Mauldin. Here's wishing you boys success.

## Sears Is Offering Fine Opportunty

A unique service is being offered to the people of Benning this week by the Columbus branch of the Sears Roebuck and company, when it offers a special sale of Allstate tires especially for the auto owners of the Post.

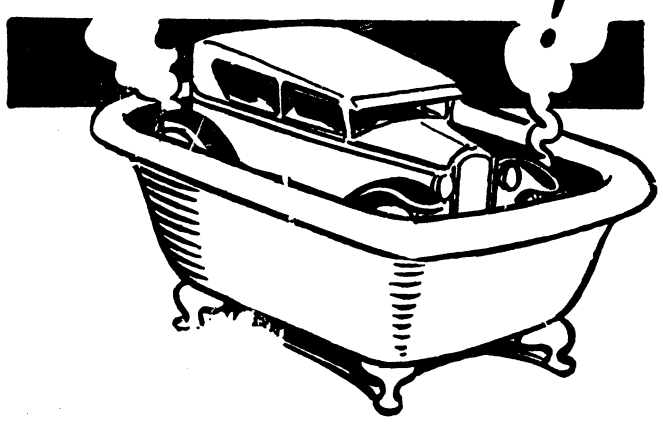
Mr. Thomas, the manager of the local branch, is breaking a long-established precedent of the corporation by his prolongation of the tire sale, and is offering values in tires that have never before been equalled in this section. The mass production and sale methods of the Sears-Roebuck and Company have enabled the branches to make such outstanding offers and the local manager's interest in Benning has been the deciding factor in his continuing the sale especially for the benefit of Benning people.

### ED COHN INVITES BENNING FRIENDS TO VISIT STORE

"You'll get exactly what you buy . . . . what you pay for . . . . what you want" says Ed Cohn "when you buy at Metcalf's Clothing and Hat Stores. Mr. Cohn is the manager of the local branch of the Metcalf Stores, and should be in a position to know. The Metcalf company has built up a reputation in several cities for the quality of the goods it sells and the reasonable prices it charges but has never yet overcharged on any article nor sold an article that was below standard. Mr. Cohn has made quite a name for himself in Columbus for his honesty and fairness with his customers and he cordially invites everyone to meet him at the Metcalf Clothing and Hat Store on the west side of Broadway.

If You Should Die
the day after taking a
Family Income Policy for
$10,000.00
With
AETNA LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Your beneficiary would receive
$100 Per Month
for 20 years and then be paid $10,000.00 Cash or fifty dollars per month for over 32 years.
Woodson Hocker
AGENT
PHONE 2956 COLUMBUS

YOUR CAR *Wants* a BATH *too!*



It will look better and snappier and you'll feel prouder of it! And look to the mechanism, too, for this weather is particularly dangerous to it.

Automobile Dept.

POST EXCHANGE Fort Benning, Ga.
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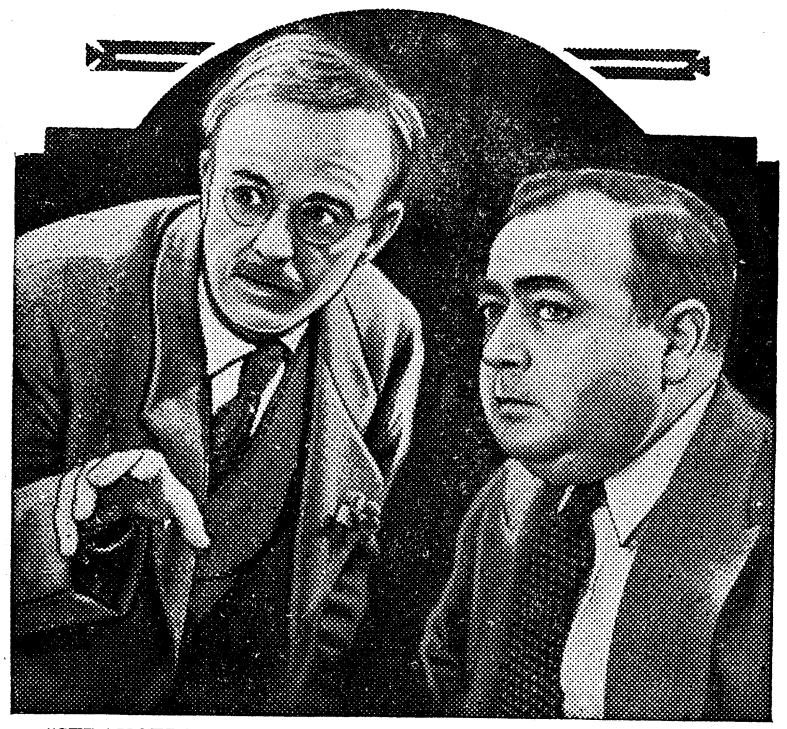
*WE APPRECIATE YOUR ACCOUNT*
*Either Borrowing or Saving*
Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. Phone 2766

# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## "And They Thought I Was Dead"



"STRANGERS OF THE EVENING" Showing at the Grand today for the last time.

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### AT THE ROYAL

(Beginning with midnight show, Saturday at 11:15 P. M.)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Presenting, "THE WASHINGTON PARADE", with Lionel Barrymore, Karen Morley and Nils Aster. He sold honor for the siren lure of Washington's most dangerous woman. The camera reaches into the Washington scene . . . . and brings you one of the greatest dramas of modern times. Then there's Barrymore, the screen's idol, in his best role since "A FREE SOUL".

* * *

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "ROAR OF THE DRAGON", with Richard Dix, Gwili Andre, Arlene Judge, Zasu Pitts and others of equal renoun. Flame and sword and bloodlust sweep the war torn land. A woman crumples in the path of yelling fiends. Strong men quail in terror as the Tartar strikes.

TNESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting, "THUNDER BELOW," with Tallulah Bankhead and Paul Lukas. One woman in a tropical jugle . . among many men. One woman with a husband she doesn't love. One woman with a tumult of emotions pounding within her for another man's love . . . and that man eager,, ardent, passionate . . . yet restrained. A woman whose beauty overpowers the senses . . . whose glowing, high-passioned love makes every fibre of her too-beautiful body quiver . . . yet starved for a love that convention denies.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Presenting, "MAKE ME A STAR", with Joan Blondell, Stuart Erwin, Zasu Pitts and Ben Turpin. This story is Hollywood. Anything can happen in Hollywood. And everything that's Hollywood happens in this picture. All the romance, the yearning, the amition, the desires, the blind faith . . . of the screen struck boy and girl whose hearts are set on a career on the screen . . . is packed, poignantly, tragically, laughingly . . . in "MAKE ME A STAR".

* * *

### AT THE RIALTO

NOW PLAYING: Presenting, "HIGH SPEED," with Loretta Sayers and a strong supporting cast. Thrill crashing on thrill in a racing story that speeds faster than time.

SUNDAY: Presenting, "THE UNHOLY GARDEN", with Fay Wray, Estelle Taylor and Warren Hymer in a George Fitzmaurice production. An unshaven and disheveled Ronald Coleman without his Striped trousers, his Oxfordian speech or his Chesterfieldian manners, is the not inconsiderable promise in "THE UNHOLY GARDEN".

MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Presenting, "LADIES OF THE JURY", with Edna May Oliver, Rosco Ates, Jill Esmond and Ken Murray. Here you will find fun from the first bang of the gavel. The screen's giddiest comedians sit in judgement . . . write laughter into the records . . witnesses howl in glee.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Presenting, "THE BIG PARADE", with John Gilbert and Renee Adoree. The greatest film ever made, it now returns greater and finer in sound. Let no one miss this opportunity to live through one of the most thrilling of life's experiences.

## GRAND



*Carson (Richard Dix) meets the mysterious refugee (Gwili Andre) in "ROAR OF THE DRAGON," RKO Radio Picture at the Grand Theatre.*

## ZaSu Comical in "Roar of Dragon"

ZaSu Pitts is a good example of just how topsy-turvy life can be in Hollywood.

Once hailed as the screen's greatest tragedienne by no less an authority than Erich von Stroheim, outstanding director and actor, she is now recognized as one of the screen's greatest comediennes. Her first entrance in a scene is invariably a signal for mirth.

ZaSu is getting her customary quota of laughs in "Roar of the Dragon," RKO Radio picture, which stars Richard Dix, at the Grand Theatre, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

## ROYAL

"THE WASHINGTON MASQUERADE"

Who takes precedence, the daughter of a former president or the sister of an existing vice-president? How does the wife of a speaker of the House fit into the social scheme of things at a big Washington social affair? How do they "grade" foreign potentates in order of their rank, and what are the rules?

These are just a few of the perplexing questions research experts struggled with in filming social sequences of "The Washington Masquerade," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational drama of Washington politics, which comes Saturday with a midnight show to the Royal Theatre with Lionel Barrymore heading an outstanding cast.

*Strict Social Rules*

Social rules are strict in the national capital, and dozens of problems arose in staging the president's reception done in perfect replica of an actual affair, the great formal dinner and other sidelights on official life at the capital. Hundreds of people appear in these scenes, as well as in the dramatic episodes in the Senate Chamber where Barrymore wages his dramatic fight for the common people ,and later bares the whole structure of lobbyist political control in the smashing climax before the Senate committee.

"The Washington Masquerade" is based on Henry Bernstein's play "The Claw" in which Lionel Barrymore scored one of his greatest stage successes. Barrymore repeats his original role in the screen version of the drama which was adapted by John Meehan in collaboration with the noted political writer Samuel G. Blythe, and was directed by Charles Brabin.

Karen Morley plays opposite Barrymore and the cast also includes the new screen "find" Diane Sinclair, Nils Asther, Reinald Barlow, William Collier, Sr., William Morris, Rafaela Ottiano, C. Henry Gordon, Burton Churchill and Henry Kolker.

## RIALTO

"THE BIG PARADE"

The rare treat is in store for Bennin moviegoers starting Wednesday at the Rialto Theatre, for "The Big Parade," King Vidor's masterpiece, has been reissued by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with sound effects and will be shown at this theatre for two days.

Time has not lessened the effectiveness of this picture which will go down in history as the most stirring and realistic story of the World War. Its tremendous scenes are given added interest through being heard as well as seen for now we not only see the gripping episodes in which the American soldiers stalk through Belleau Wood in the face of terrific machine-gun fire to be mowed down like so much hay, but hear the guns, airplanes explosions and incidental sounds as well.

*Patriotic Fever Realistic*

Sound has also been employed to advantage in the scenes in which the hysterical fever of the populace is at its height at the beginning of the war with its parades, flag-waving, good-byes to the enlisted men and other manifestations of the patriotic fervor. Again the sound of the moving trucks and marching men adds thrills to the stirring sequence in which Renee Adoree, as the French girl, looks for John Gilbert as the regiment moves to the front, finds him at the last minute and sinks to the roadside clutching the old shoe which he has thrown her.

The humorous scenes, in which Karl Dane as the champion tobacco-chewer of the company and Tom O'Brien as the hardboiled corporal figure, are also given added laughs by the addition of sound.

*Nothing to Equal It*

As a moving, tender and gripping story of the experiences of an American soldier, "The Big Parade" has never been equalled in either silent films or the talkies. The performances of both John Gilbert and Renee Adoree in this picture are considered among the outstanding portrayals of the screen. With its beautiful musical score intact and with the additional thrills of sound synchronization this picture will again grip the thousands who first viewed it in the silent days while for those who missed the original production—it will prove a revelation.


**Grand**

SAT.-SUN.-MON.
RICHARD DIX
In
"THE ROAR of the DRAGON"
With
GWILI ANDRE
The screen's new entrancing beauty
COMEDY—NOVELTY—NEWS

TUES.-WED.
*AN EMOTIONAL TYPHOON*
Tallulah Bankhead
In
"THUNDER BELOW"
Charles Bickford — Paul Lukas
Eugene Pallette
COMEDY—NOVELTY—NEWS

THUR.-FRI.
FOR ALL THE WORLD!
"MAKE ME A STAR"
With
JOAN BLONDELL
STUART ERWIN
ZASU PITTS — BEN TURPIN
COMEDY — NEWS




Edna Oliver proves a rather perplexing proposition to Robert McWade in this scene from "Ladies of he Jury," coming to the Rialto Theater Monday and Tuesday.

## ROYAL

Starts Tomorrow Night 11:15 P. M. and Sunday Only




*with* LIONEL
Barrymore
Karen Morley
Nils Asther
COMEDY — NEWS


**RIALTO**

NOW PLAYING
"BUCK" JONES
In
"HIGH SPEED"
— Also —
Chapter No. 4
"THE AIR MAIL MYSTERY"

SUNDAY ONLY
RONALD COLMAN
In
"The Unholy Garden"
COMEDY — NEWS

MONDAY-TUESDAY
EDNA MAY OLIVER
In
"Ladies Of The Jury"
— Added —
CHOO-CHOO
Our Gang Comedy
BRIDGE IT IS

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
JOHN GILBERT
In
"The Big Parade"
(In Sound)
FOX NEWS

*COOL AS AN OCEAN BREEZE*

ACROSS THE AISLE

"If Europe has another fight, the war won't last but one fortnight."

"You're right on that. For Uncle Sam is going to tell them all to scram the next time that they want some dough to help finance a little woe. The last time that they changed the map, we paid the whole bill for the scrap. We saved Great Britain, also France, and then they kicked us in the pants."

Uncle Sam has learned a lesson so have lots of FORD owners who fail to bring their car to us for regular inspections.

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AUTHORIZED Ford DEALERS

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Dependable Electric and Gas Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

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All Kinds of Sandwiches

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Open all Night

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Phone 29 1638-2nd Ave.

WE DELIVER

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Columbus Office Supply Co.

24 Hr. Service

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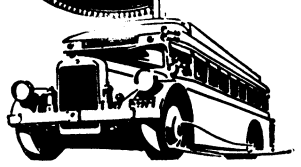
SAVE HOURS



SAVE DOLLARS



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Investigate this new, modern means of travel today . . . telephone your agent for fares to anywhere. Complete, friendly information at all times.

For Example—

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|---|---|
| ROUND TRIP: One and one-half fare to all points. 60 day limit. | |
| ATLANTA | $ 3.00 |
| MONTGOMERY | 3.00 |
| BIRMINGHAM | 4.50 |
| MOBILE | 7.75 |
| WASHINGTON, D. C. | 19.45 |
| NEW YORK | 24.45 |
| NEW ORLEANS | 11.75 |
| SAVANNAH | 7.75 |
| Round Trip | 11.65 |

UNION BUS TERMINAL

1212 Broadway

PHONE 661

HOOD COACH LINES

# 24th Infantry

BAND

And it came to pass in the City of Columbus, Georgia, a babe was born and this babe was destined to become a leader of men. And people came from afar to see him and bring him presents. This babe grew and waxed strong and passed from youth into manhood and everyone knew the Mr. Harold McCray. He enlisted in the 24th Infantry and thru a matriculation of organizations of the regiment he finally honored the band by becoming a member thereof, where his fame soon spread thruout the land. The mighty Harold! The wonderful musician McCray! He aspires to be a solo performer of great note and what he aspires generally transpires, so, my dear readers, he is still destined to become a leader of men.

The "Shuffle Along" (the Staff's Ford) has ceased to shuffle. Mr. Wysinger parked his gas wagon in the Columbus Fender and Body Works, in a diliapidated and thoroughly epileptic condition and when he unparked it lo and behold! he had a car.

Since our recreation room has been completed and the new regulation pool table placed therein it has become one of the most popular haunts in the regimental area for the tired business soldier as well as the world champion pool players (I beg your pardon) cue artists.

Privates First Class Roosevelt Davis and Samuel David will become separated from the service next week but for a few hours only. They will both raise the right hand and say, "I do," whereupon they will receive 1095 days.

Duties of the band for today: Section and band ensemble from 7:30 to 11:00 a. m., regimental parade at 3:55 p. m., from the parade to the bathing pool, from the pool to supper, from supper to concert from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., from concert to the Polo Club, short concert, from there to band barracks where both orchestras will change clothing and prepare to play for a dance or rather some dances, one at the 24th Infantry Service Club 9:00 to 11:00 p. m., and the other at the Polo Club 9:00 to 1:00 a. m. After that there will be no further duties for the band until Reveille. Pretty soft, say we.

WILLIAM W. HODGES.

COMPANY "A"

The Manager of "A" Company Baseball Team has sent in his resignation and he hopes the new manager will win the three remaining games left to be played, if they don't win under the new management it's just a team that needs better material in the different positions.

The company adjutant has failed to make a mark for himself on the range this season. Sorry, old boy, but wish you better luck next time.

COMPANY "C"

When an individual comes before the public as an authority on any matter of importance, such individual naturally assumes an attitude accordingly. Now, Cook Worsham, receiving much publicity as an aspirant for the Infantry Team, of course, made it known to his company associates, that the making of Expert Rifleman was a matter of mere play. However, when record shooting started, and the required score was not made by our hero at certain ranges, there was, of course, a reason to offer; and believe me, there were plenty of them. As near as the reporter can remember the excuse at 200 yards standing, was that our "Nimrod" was trying an experiment to take back to Camp Perry next year—thus the score of 34. The next happened at 500 yards. Falling down there, he opined that his shooting coat suddenly became unbuttoned—imagine it—but, still being game he states that he didn't ask for an alibi run, however, he got one with no better results with the coat buttoned. After reaching 200 yards rapid fire (with alibis all down the range) with his scores impossible to make expert—our rifleman sought a crowd and bent over in apparent agony (faking) stating that his appendix had busted, but that he would continue shooting, despite the fact that he was warned to go to the hospital by his sympathizers. Well, the climax came and Worsham is a sharpshooter, and still lives with a "Busted Appendix"—Oh, where's Barnum's Big Show?

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# Tankers

PERSONAL POINTS

During the last two weeks the Battalion has picked up four officers and lost one. Captain Fairchild is attached to Headquarters Company, pending the opening of the Tank School. Lieuts. Gustin McA. Nelson and James C. Horne have reported from last year's class at the Tank School and have been assigned to Company "E." Lieut. "Joe" Holly, a tried and true friend of the Supervising Editor arrived for duty from the Mechanized Force at Fort Knox, Ky. and was immediately snapped up by the Tank School as an instructor before we even had time to assign him to a company. We regret that we have to lose him.

RAMBLES ON THE RANGE

Monday finished the regular range season for Co. "E." We hope to be

(Please turn to page 10)

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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD
BERNARD B. SWAYZE, Editor

# Griffin Stops Denning In Thirty Seconds

## Godwin Signed For "Bull" Smith; Fight Attracts Much Attention

Addicts of the cauliflower industry will have the chance of a lifetime to see what is known in pugilistic circles as a "natural" on the next card at doughboy stadium.

Captain Phillip T. Fry announced last Tuesday night that Bob Godwin, tenth ranking lightweight contender for the crown, would show at the Stadium on that card. Godwin has accepted the proposition offered him, and replied in turn that he would arrive at Fort Benning at an early date to begin his training grind in preparation for his ten round mill with Football Smith.

In picking Smith as Godwin's opponent, the fight officials have pitted the two boys that will give enough action to please the most fictitious ring worms. Smith, of all the local talent, and the talent of the surrounding territory, will give Godwin the best battle, and stands better chances of punching out a decision over the popular Cairo boy.

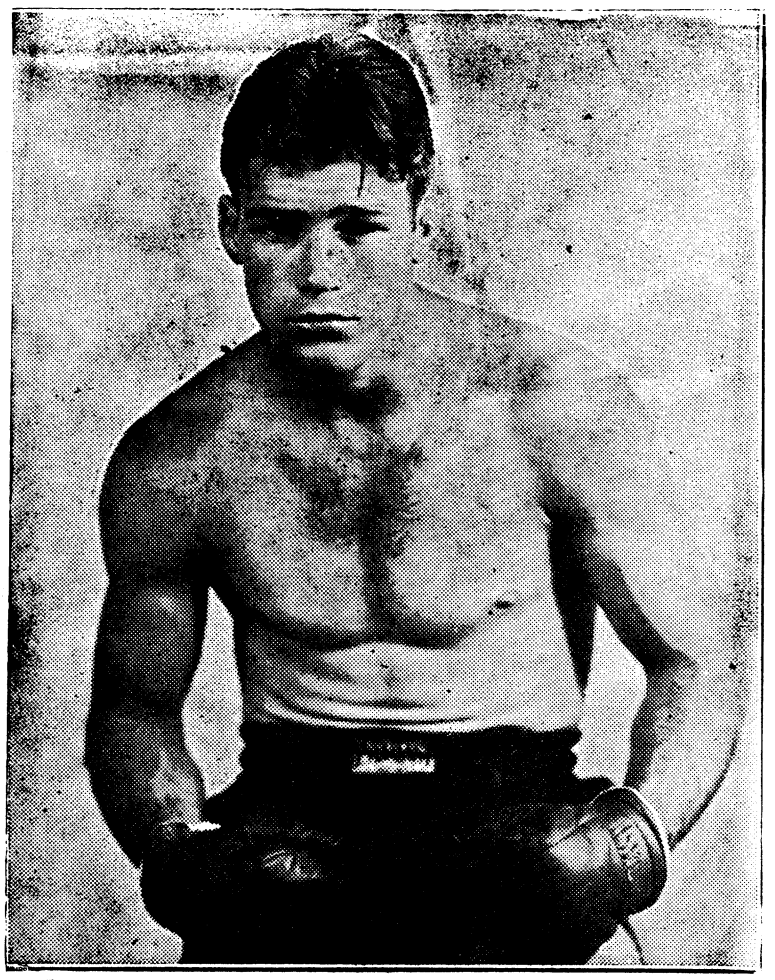
It is interesting that Godwin and Joe Knight, ninth ranking fighter in the same weight, come from the same town. They both started off fighting around the same time, and have remained about on equal terms all the way through. The rise of these two fighters in the ring have been nothing short of spectacular.

It all seems curious that Godwin bears somewhat of a striking resemblance to Young Stribling, the fighting Georgian who dealt Jack Sharkey so much misery in Florida. He has all the appearances of a veteran both in still photos and in action.

The fans are truly set for this fracas, and will no doubt receive the thrill of their lives when Football Smith trys to knock the props from under this rising fighter. According to the ring magazines, Smith will have a little handicap in going in against this top-notcher, but Bull is the type of man who turns the tables on almost all the fighters slated to defeat him. The two boys fight a style that will set the fans on their illustrous left ear, and those missing it will be sorry to the end.

The officials are striving to arrange a card of preliminaries to match the popularity of the two topnotchers. Fighters are now clamoring to get on in Doughboy Stadium, and it should be an easy matter to make an all-time top card out of the next one, which is scheduled for August 9th.

## Primed to Punch With Smith Aug. 9



Here you're privileged to gaze upon Bob Godwin, of Cairo, Ga., and incidentally, a pug who is rated tenth by Ring magazine and the New York Boxing Commission, who squares off with Walter (Cyclone) Smith, pride of Benning, in the main event of August 9th, in Doughboy Stadium. Godwin will probably furnish Smith the toughest opposition he has yet encountered. Fans are assured a battle from the very beginning.

## DePratt and Gordy Steal Show With Flashy Semifinal

Long John Corn Griffin stepped out with a nifty left hook to the midsection Tuesday night in the first round, and stopped Jake Denning from ever entertaining a hope of clambering over the Fort Benning Terror. It was as beautiful a piece of boxing as has ever been shown by Corn, and proved his right to claim more power for his left hook. He is rightfully proud of that hook that spells so much misery for his opponents, and should go a long way with it.

The card as a whole was a jam up affair, filled with thrills from the starter's gun on. Leather flew from all corners of the ring, and it looked as though some of the boys had grudges up there in that square of modified warfare.

Gunner DePratt and Grumpy Gordy stole the show with their eight round semi-final. Gunner got Grumpy early in the fourth frame, hanging scalp number one on his belt in his start back to fame aboard the "Comeback Special."

De Pratt seems to have retained the old ability to hit hard, with such force that Webster didn't give us enough adjectives to tell jsut how hard he can hit. Ask Grumpy.

From the opening round, the gunner was out there warring for a kayo, never letting the Grumpy person rest a second, thumping rights and lefts as fast as a windmill. He was never in trouble from the quarters of Grumpy, only being riffled by the fact that Gordy has such sticking qualities

(Please turn to page 9)

## Greencords and Gunners Start Out Season With Wins On Opponents

By "AL"

The final half of the Intra-Mural baseball season opened Tuesday afternoon with the Detachmenteers winning over the Medicos 8 to 1. It was a Greencord victory and no mistake. but the score should have been very much closer. In fact Wee Grady should have turned in a shut out while a trio of runs should have been the limit of the winner's scoring.

Tolle twirled a splendid game. He kept the Medico's four hits well scattered and was complete master of the situation. He also was blessed with brilliant support back of him.

Gilbert also twirled a splendid game and allowed only five hits. The real reason for the Medicos showing can be charged to Newman, catcher. One of the finest young prospects in the garrison, Newman supprised his hundreds of admirers by deliberately quitting under fire. Instead of getting in there with his usual pep and ginger. Newman played listlessly, allowed a passed ball to roll to the stands and then stood still while two runners scored. We all have bad days and it is to be hoped that Newman will let that be the last day of that kind for him.

It appears now as if the final half is going to be a closely bunched affair. The Greencords loom as big threats. The Irish boast a splendid team that has never hit their stride. Both the Tankers and Special Units have their sights set high and these teams are plenty capable of coming through.

The Galloping Gunners held down the cellar position during the first half but threaten to be a dark horse in the final spurt. Lt. "Ty" Cobb has taken over the managerial reins of the Gunners and started out with a victory over the Kellys. Lt. Cobb knows baseball, and is also a strategist. He is blessed with a couple of splendid hurlers in Holloway and Morris and can also boast a hard working, fighting catcher in Ridley. Although weak on hitting the Gunners promise to be a menace to opposing pennant hopes.

## I. S. D.

There is no reason why the Detachmenteers should not hold the position they now occupy in the final half of the pennant race. The opening game over the Medicos placed us at the top of the list and there we must remain.

"Wee Grady" certainly had those Medicos feeding from his hand for nine innings. His hook was breaking beautifully and when he slipped a fast one across it looked about the size of a marble to the batter. And, lest we forget, that gang out there back of Grady was playing jam up baseball. "Peppahs" Martin had rather an off day at short but none of Peppah's bobbles caused any harm and he is forgiven. Pop Heckert and Sambo Stuart were cutting up like a pair of colts around first and second It is a sight for sore eyes to see a pair of old timers cavorting around like that. Aside from catching a fine game of baseball, Mickey McCarthy garnered his regular base hit during the melee. Speaking of hitting, that boy Reddick certainly came to life with a bang, his triple and double places him at the head of the batting

(Please turn to page 10)

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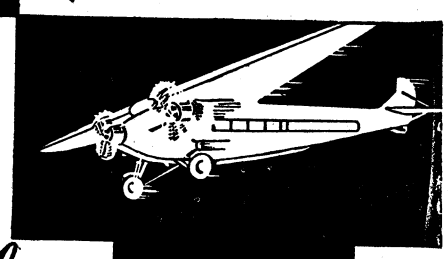

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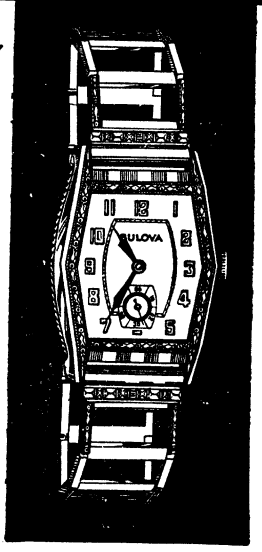

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(Continued From Preceding Page)

as to stay in there and weather three rounds of that punching, banging storm.

Gordy proved he has the fortitude to weather punishment and give the fans a run for their money, never forgetting his fighters instinct to stay there and fight to the last breath.

In the last stages of the third Round, DePratt opened a cut over Gordy's left eye that completely blinded him in that member. Then a sharp left to the midsection, followed by a hard right to the same region, dropping Gordy for the count, only being saved by the bell.

This seemed to infuriate the Gunner, bringing him out with blood in his eyes. Out he sailed, staging a terrific head and body attack. A powerful left hook to the stomach ended the war and the contestants folded their tents and left the theater of operations. (However, they had to unfold Grumpy before he could fold his tent).

Ernest Chambliss took a close decision over Dapper Doyle in the main preliminary. Some of the fans seemed inclined to give the decision to Doyle, some a draw, but all of them booed the decision as it was given.

It was a good fight, however, and all who hadn't their money's worth by the time the bout was over, should have gone home earlier anyway. They didn't want to see a fight after all.

Doyle was slugging, bobbing and blocking beautifully, always driving into the Slagtown Slugger. However, Chambliss was there with a nice body attack, and on this the judges must have based their decision. Chambliss can certainly mix, and should go far in the better rings of the country in a couple of years.

The judges, Red Lindsey, (the refferee) or somebody got the blind staggers when it came to giving a decision on the Goss-Holyfield affair. These two boys mixed from the word go, and gave the fans a show well worth the money, and more. Goss went too hard and fast for Holifield, lashing him from all corners. Goss had the upperhand all the way, taking all rounds, but the judges or the Referee gave the decision to Holyfield, for which act they were heartily booed from all over the stands.

Danny Long, the Texas Tornado, proved too much for young Gordon Cumbaa of Columbus. Since Danny came to the 83rd F. A., he has not been taken seriously enough by the fans. This boy has a background, and is not through by a long shot. He fights a style that will whittle down better opponents than the Worthy Cumbaa.

Cumbaa had the ability to stick the limit, four rounds, but was too far outclassed by the veteran. Danny had him going all the way, but had to work hard to the body for a decision. He paid little attention to the head, but pounded the body with blows that would fell an ordinary ox.

The curtain was raised by two colored fighters in a four rounder. Willie Branch of the 24th Infantry gave K. O. Wright a tough battle of it for the limit, but the decision went to Wright. Wright's second was comical sidelight to the whole show, with this timely warnings and urgings to use "Dat leff, use dat leff."

The fans were well pleased with the fights, and will remember that war from the date of its declaration.

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## Inf. School Detach.

(Continued from page 8)

list for the new half, and he is one sweet fielder.

Tanks Grantham is really the spark plug of the team. His endless line of chatter is really doing good and besides Tanks is also playing heads up baseball around the hot corner. The old hidden ball trick that Tanks and Heckert pulled was one of the high lights of the game.

Callahan is patrolling the center garden like a big leaguer. Cally is off with the willow but he can hit when he is in form. Coley looks better all the while over in left. The long, lanky boy is plenty awkward looking but he covers plenty of ground and is developing in to a dangerous willow wielder.

Zelinski was cooling on the bench during the Medico fracas but the big boy will probably do his stuff against the Kellys. He has a world of stuff and is plenty cool under fire, a little support and Zelinski will turn in his share of wins.

## Tankers

(Continued from page 7)

able to publish the results next week. After the way Expert and First Class qualifying scores have been raised this year it appears that if you don't get a full night's sleep before firing on the range each day you won't be in the money at all and that the limits on the number of men drawing qualification pay are more or less superfluous. Nevertheless the fact remains that only the best men will pull down extra money. So it is entirely up to you whether you do or you don't.

On Tuesday Companies "D" and "F-1" got under way with their firing, each taking half the range. When they concluded their practice they were followed by Co. "F-2" which carried the conclusion of the range season to about September the first or perhaps a little later as the Supplementary Season will follow directly on the heels of the regular season. This augurs well for our hike which will not be likely to start before the middle of September at the earliest, when the hot weather will have begun to wane.

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## MATA HARI

*WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR*

*Mata Hari, famous dance rand enemy spy, undertakes to get some secret papers from her lover Shubin, Attache of the Russian Embassy in Paris. Shubin has been unnerved by a visit from Dubois, the head of the French Secret Service, and refuses to discuss them. But before leaving his house, Mata Hari meets again a young aviator. Alexander Rosanoff, whom she has permitted to make love to her and dismissed. Mata Hari has expected to use Shubin, also, but suspects that enemy secret service agents are striking through him at her. Shubin evades her attempts to worm information from him.*

"Oh, well," she said at length, as if the whole business had grown too distasteful to pursue any further, "we may as well have our dinner, then."

By the time they had reached the dessert course, she had, by means of a little flattery, a little wine, a skillful indifference, brought him almost to his customary state of submission. Now it only remained to make him understand that the price of her favors was no light one and she was in the midst of some cool manoeuvering to that end, when the servant, to her surprise and amusement, announced Rosanoff.

"Ah, yes, there's a young man who would not leave Paris without seeing you dance," remarked Shubin.

She thereupon laughingly insisted that of course the young man must be introduced and Shubin humored her.

Thus it happened that Rosanoff made another formal bow to the dancer. He was silent, while Mata Hari, in a spirit of mischief, could not refrain from murmuring, "But the young man's face looks so familiar!"

Rosanoff's eyes returned contempt for her insolence and for the familiarity of her tete-a-tete with Shubin.

"You asked me to report here, sir," he reminded the latter, standing at attention.

"Yes. You are to keep to your rooms, and there will be instructions communicated to you in the morning as to the hour of your departure."

He added a few words in Russian.

As soon as Rosanoff had gone, however, Mata Hari reproached the attache.

"Really, Shubin, you are too tiresome! To dismiss so abruptly such a charming young man! One of your new secretaries—isn't he?"

"No, no, Mata. That doesn't show your usual skill, my dear. That's quite too obvious a question. Though as an aviator, the young man would no doubt interest you."

Aviator! Aviator! He would be flying somewhere tomorrow then.

"He *does* interest me."

"I am ready to believe it," he said, suddenly harsh, "though you are so pat with assurances of your faithfulness. But the young man will be unavailable for the present, I am afraid. He is going back to Russia tomorrow.

Flying—to Russia—tomorrow. And with information, of course. Shubin with his patent secrecy—his orders in Russian!

"A pity!" she murmured. "I am so tired of old men."

Stung to the quick, Shubin rejoined, "I know that you have no further feeling for me since I will no longer supply you with what you demand. And supply you I will not. I have sent the papers out of my rooms. They are safe from you. Tomorrow they will be in Russia. And my lips are forever sealed!"

"In that case," said Mata Hari, "I can go."

There is always a sensation of surprised delight when the missing part of a puzzle, after much figuring, slips suddenly into place.

This sensation Mata Hari felt when, as she deftly added one and one—the nice young aviator flying to Russia in the morning and ordered to keep to his rooms meanwhile—the papers no longer in Shubin's possession—Shubin's statement that the messages would be safe in Russia tomorrow—the unknown quantity leapt into her mind and made a total of four.

(To Be Continued)

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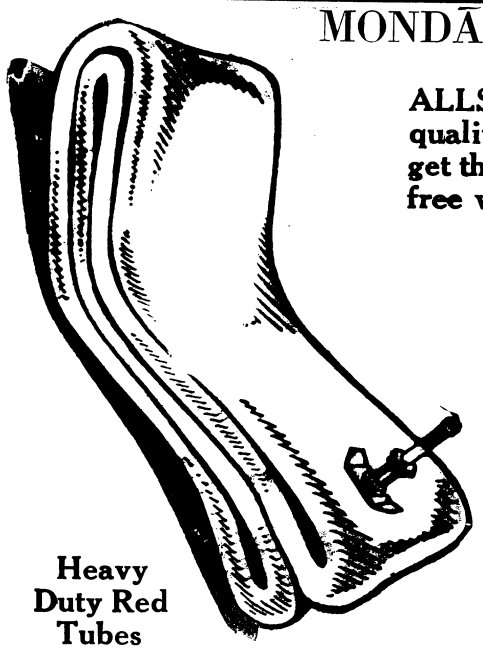

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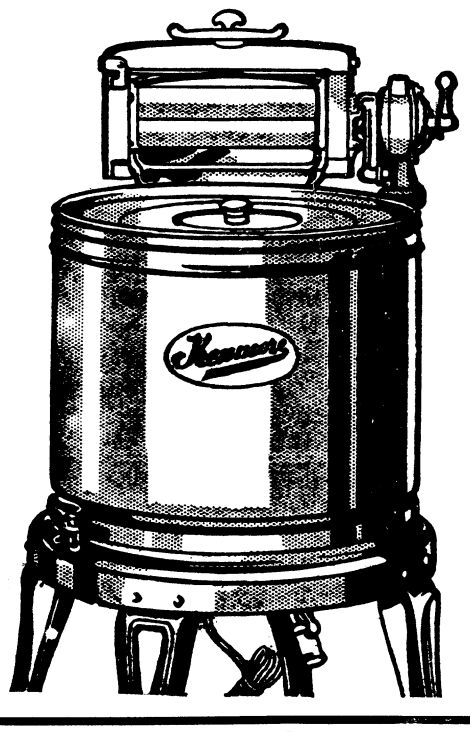


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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932 — NUMBER 15


## Benning Briefs

Our intrepid and lion-hearted zoologist, Lt. Ralph Pulsifer, who intersperses his bursts of animal and nature study with sessions of managing the Officers' Club, has again crashed into the scene. This time he is in the role of amateur aviator, and, in a very interesting letter to the Secretary, relates his experiences in his first cross-country trip. He was on leave and Lt. "Barney" Barnette, one of The Infantry School's High-Fliers had promised him a "hitch" as far as Dayton o nhis trip to Kansas, where our hero has watched the tall corn grow for lo! these many years.

* * *

The trip had a very inauspicious beginning. The two voyageurs were driven back once by the threat of clouds on the far horizon and had to make a later start under better conditions. These finally came and the two finally left the Post, not forgetting to make certain preparations which Lt. Pulsifer deemed important. It is to be noted, however, that he left his pets behind, possibly because he didn't want them to suffer from high altitude sickness, or because he wished them to continue thriving in the healthful, if hot, air of Benning. But we'll let that pass. The pair got started finally.

* * *

It was over the mounains of Tennessee that the incident happened. Lt. Pulsifer heard the motor emit a few warning coughs and continue wheezing steadily but attached no special significance to the incident. The mountains rose high and the clouds swung low; rain pelted the two. The motor continued its slightly interrupted note. Lt. Barnette turned around and covered his nose with his hand, and our young hero nodded genially to his host but paid no attention to this cryptic sign. Finally, after fifteen minutes of riding with a "conking" motor they reached the airport, where Lt. Pulsifer was rudely awakened from his bliss of ignorance by the entertaining information that he and the pilot had nearly been subject of examinations for entry in the Caterpillar Club. It seems that the motor of the plane held on just long enough to give us a story.

* * *

We'll bet anyone that Lt. Puslifer returns to Benning via good, solid earth. Not too much, though!

* * *

We've heard a story which well illustrates the principal points in instructing the Looies on the finer points of how far to go in betting against superior officers, the case in hand being that of Yancey vs. Dunkleberg and Gibney. And, since the Q. T. column of the Herald has expressed a depression desire to obtain a set of golf clubs cheaply, we suggest that he, too, read further.

It seems that Lts. W. E. Dunkleberg and J. L. Gibney had somewhat scornfully suggested a round of golf with Captain W. B. Yancey, who is succeeding Captain Horan as commanding officer of Co. "F", intimating that the latter hadn't a chance against their own omnipotence. Captain Yancey, feeling very righteous indignation, promptly took on the two upstarts and the round was played on the Benning course. At the summing up of the scores at the end of the round, it was found that Captain

(Please turn to page 9)

## Visiting Masons Luncheon Guests Of Company "F"

The Annual Fourth District F. & A. M. convention met at Fort Benning Lodge yesterday, and were served the noon day meal at "F" Company, 29th Infantry.

This convention meets once each year at the Lodge to which the Master of the convention belongs, which in this instance, threw the convention meeting at Fort Benning at Fort Benning. Master Sergeant William F. Stewart, Worthy Master of the convention, is a past Master of the local lodge, and at present is the Secretary.

The convention takes in a large group of Masonic Lodges, consisting of those in what the old fourth congressional district. The eastern boundary of this district is Carrolton and it reaches west to Columbus. The northern and southern boundaries are about the same distance apart.

Captain Loren A. Wetherby is the present Worshipful Master of the Fort Benning Lodge, and was among those present in the motorcade that inspected the post after lunch. Many other Benning Masons were in the group of one hundred and fifty who are likely to long remember the repast set for them under the able supervision of Mess Sergeant Horace J. Vines, one of the regiment's leading mess heads.

Company "F" is commanded by Captain John P. Horan, who has been with the organization for the past two years. The meal was served the visiting Masons by the new expeditious cafeteria system, inaugurated by Captain Horan since he took over the company.

The meal served was of the ordinary Company "F" variety, no pains being taken to "put on the dog" for visitors. These menus will appear often on the fare of mess sergeant Vines, as will be attested to by the members of the organization.

The menu which was served the visitors follows:

Breaded veal cutlets, tomato sauce, baked beans, candied yams, cream gravy, early June peas, lettuce salad, sliced tomatoes, sweet mixed pickle, ice cream, cake, lemonade.

The cooks on duty for the service of the meals, were: head cook 1cl McDuffie; assistants, Pvt. Moomaw, Pvt. Bingenheimer.

## Golf Tournament Plans Are Rapidly Pushed

Golf is swinging into its own among the enlisted men of the garrison, now that the Enlisted Men's Golf Club has been organized. Enough members have been recruited just about complete the arrangements for the qualification play for the tournament.

The tournament will be played under the auspices of the Officers' Club, and will be played on its course. The course is in good tournament condition, being almost always of that type course, and those of the dubs carrying heavy handicaps will have little to alibi about. Alibi orders will be played off during the first snow storm of the season.

The club officials announced yesterday that they were anxious to arrange the details of the qualification play as early as possible, in order that they might get well under

(Please turn to page 5)

## 3 Prominent Officers Arrive At Benning During Past Week

Colonel Fred L. Munson, newly assigned commander of the 24th Infantry, joined his regiment on Wednesday, succeeding Colonel Lochlin W. Caffey. Colonel Munson, now the senior officer at Fort Benning, also asumed command of the post, replacing Colonel George F. Baltzell as acting commandant.

Colonel Munson came to Fort Benning from Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson, South Carolina, where he was in charge of the R. O. T. C.

At the age of 21 Colonel Munson enlisted as a private in Company A 6th Infantry on January 11, 1893. He quickly demonstrated qualities of leadership and soon was promoted to corporal and then to sergeant. He was holding the latter rank when he was discharged on June 21, 1897, to accept a commission as 2nd Lieutenant of infantry which he had won by competitive examination. He served during the Spanish-American war as a 2nd lieutenant and later during the insurrection as 1st lieutenant to which rank he was appointed on March 2, 1899. He was promoted to captain on January 2, 1902 which rank he held until July 1, 1916 when he was promoted to major. From August 1917 to December 21, 1917 he held the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel and on the latter date was promoted to the grade of colonel temporary. He received his permanent commission as Lieutenant colonel on May 27, 1920 and as colonel on July 1, 1920. From October 1915 to April 1918 he was on detail in the quartermaster corps. Colonel Munson is the holder of a silver star citation for gallantry in action.

Colonel Caffey, former regimental commander of the 24th Infantry, has been assigned to headquarters staff for temporary duty.

COLONEL WEEKS ARRIVES

Col. Charles W. Weeks, new head of the acadameic department of the Infantry School, arrived at Fort Benning Thursday from Urbana, Illinois, where he was on duty as professor of military science and training at the University of Illinois. Colonel Weeks is the successor to Lieutenant Colonel George C. Marshall, Jr. who left Fort Benning several weeks ago to take command of the 8th Infantry at Fort Screven, Georgia.

Colonel Weeks is another of the army's leaders who have started at the bottom of the military scale and have fought their way upward, step by step, to positions of eminence. In 1898, upon his graduation from the University of Nebraska, and two weeks after the outbreak of the war with Spain, he enlisted as a private in Company F 2nd Nebraska Infantry. Soon afterward he was promoted to sergeant, and was serving in that grade when he was demobilized in October at the conclusion of active hostilities with Spain. A few months after his return to civilian life, he won an appointment to the regular army in competitive examination, and received his commission as a second lieutenant of infantry on June 1, 1899.

On February 2nd, 1901, a little more than a month before the general insurrection swept the Philippine Islands, he was promoted to captain, having served in a number of posts in the meanwhile. He was still serving as a captain when the United States entered the World War, and on July 28, 1917, was promoted to major.

War time promotions to the ranks of lieutenant colonel and colonel followed in rapid succession, and he was placed on duty in the historical section of the war plans divisions of the general staff where he rendered important services until the end of the war.

After the war he reverted to his former rank of major, regular army, and on July 1st, 1920, was promoted to lieutenant colonel. His advancement to colonel was made on July 8, 1928.

Colonel Weeks was a member of the initial general staff list, and served again on the general staff in 1920 and 1921. He is an honor graduate of the Army School of the Line, class of 1911; of the Army Staff College, class of 1912; and of the Army War College, 1920.

LT. COL. HAMMOND HERE

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas E. Hammond, recently on duty with the 16th Infantry at Governors Island, Nwe York, arrived at Fort Benning on Monday and was assigned to the headquarters staff.

Colonel Hammond is one of the most widely known officers in the army, and is especially well known to members of congress. From 1920 to 1922 he was liaison officer between the War Department and Congress and again performed this duty, which involved coordination of army legislative affairs, from 1926 to 1928.

(Please turn to page 5)

## Organization Of Reception Committee Nearly Finished

The reception and housing committee of Fort Benning has completed its organization for the handling of the incoming classes for the 1932-33 school year.

Space has been alloted by C. E. Arnold, manager of the Ralston Hotel, for a Columbus office, which is expected to be open from September 8-20, incl. As in the past, the Real Estate Board of Columbus will have a representative in the Ralston Hotel office, and this year the Southern Bell Telephone Company and the Georgia Power Co. will also place representatives there for the convenience of the incoming students.

Studnts arriving for the new school year prior to the date of opening of the office at the Ralston Hotel will register at the office of the assistant commandant on the post. After September 8, the incoming students may register at the office in town and make all other necessary arrangements for their personal convenience there.

The housing committee has obtained a list of houses from owners and is prepared to give reliable information concerning living conditions in Columbus. The army clause requiring 30 days notice prior to termination of lease is continued as a feature of local rental agreements.

## Fort Authorities Urged To Assist In Economy Work

Economy and thrift, long watchwords in army administration, will be emphasized to a greater degree than ever before in the administration of Fort Benning during the present fiscal year. Local post authorities, ever alert to prevent wastage, are subjceting to severe scrutiny every transaction involving the expenditure of government funds and materials with a view to conserving the government funds and materials with a view to conserving the government's interests and observing also the spirit of the injunctions for economy imposed both by legislative restrictions and by mandate of the War Department.

The spirit with which Fort Benning and the army as a whole will lend its effort toward the rehabilitation of the national finances is indicated by a letter written by General Douglas McArthur to various army commanders in which he points out the necessity for the loyal cooperation of all members of the army in the interests of governmental economy.

General McArthur's views on army economy, as expressed in a copy of a letter received at Headquarters The Infantry School are as follows:

"The Congress, early in 1931, appropriated for the support of the Army for the fiscal year just completed, prescribed amounts which had been practically normal during several previous years It soon became apparent, however, that the government's income was falling off sharply, reflecting the depression which was enshrouding the nation. Immediately orders were issued directing economies along every possible line throughout the military establishment. As a result large savings were made. Not only did this result in savings during the last fiscal year, but the same economies were reflected in building the new budget.

"The Army now enters a new fiscal year with funds available for its support reduced about fifty-five million dollars. Fortunately for the nation, the Army's manpower has not been further reduced. This manpower must be kept at the high state of training and morale, and all must be accomplished at a lower average cost per officer and man, regardless of the difficulties involved. I am convinced that this will be done not only in good measure but with a fine loyal spirit, and cheerful cooperation with all agencies in practicing and effecting economies to the end that the Army may contribute its full share to the efforts being made to resore normal conditions. Commanding officers throughout the service will give this question continued study and attention. Every project arising within their respective jurisdiction will be analyzed to determine that it is a necessary activity and that it is administered in full keeping with the spirit of this letter. Order, economy and thrift in the handling of government funds and government property will be emphasized in order that the army may not only function efficiently under decreased allowances, but that it may bring about additional savings wherever possible to the treasury of the United States.

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Sloan-Dulaney Wedding In Hawaii Of Interest In Fort Benning Society Circles

The marriage of Mrs. Virginia Huguet Sloan, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Adolphe H. Huguet, and Lieut. Robert Leroy Dulaney was soleminized Friday evening, July 15th, at the Post Chapel, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The chapel was banked with white chrysanthemums, asters, snapdragons, and easter lillies. Maj.Albert Matthews, chaplain of the Hawaiian Division, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk lace, ashes of roses in color over a slip of peach satin. The gown which was worn with a short jacket was cut low in the back with a broad girdle of beige satin. Her hat was a copy of a French model in ashes of roses tulle with an uncurled ostrich ornament under the brim. She carried a floral muff of gardenias.

The bride's sister, Miss Julie Huguet, was her only attendant. Miss Huguet wore o gown of orchid mousseline-de-soie over pink crepe-de-chine with a low cut surplice of orchid taffeta which tied in back with a bow. Over this, she wore a short jacket of orchid taffeta. Her hat was of orchid mohair with a blue velvet ribbon looped in back under a pink gardenia Her bouquet was of pink roses and purple and orchid sweet peas made up in quaint old-fashioned style.

Lieut. Francis J. Graling acted as best man. The four ushers were Capt. George Daughtery, Lieut. Thomas J. Wells, Lieut John P. Evans, and Lt. Maury Cralle.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Halewa Beach Club. Tables were decorated with white gardenias, white roses, and white gladioli, while green tapers were used. Music for dancing was furnished by the 19th Infantry orchestra. The three tier bridal cake was cut by the bride with her husband's sabre.

The guests at the wedding were: Colonel and Mrs. Huguet, Capt. and Mrs. Daughtry, Capt. and Mrs. E. E. Rudelius, and Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Wright, Lieut. and Mrs. R. B. Anderson, Lieut. and Mrs. C. H. Coates, Lieut. and Mrs. F. J. Graling, Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Harper, Lieut. and Mrs. Leo Pace and Lieut. and Mrs. Ralston Vanzant, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Hayselden, Miss Julie Huguet, Miss Caroline Perkins, Lieut. Maury Cralle, Lieut. John E. McCarthy, Lieut. V. S. Smith, and Lieut T. J. Wells.

* * *

### *RESERVE OFFICERS ENTERTAIN WITH DANCE AT POLO CLUB*

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was the dance Thursday evening given by the Reserve Officers at the Polo Club. The Club was attractively decorated with ferns and pine boughs. Many guests came from Columbus and the surrounding vicinity to enjoy the dancing. The music was furnished by the 24th Infantry orchestra.

* * *

### *LIEUT. AND MRS. CLAYTON STUDEBAKER ENTERTAIN GUESTS FROM COLUMBUS*

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McNeely of Columbus were the guests Sunday o Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker. Riding followed by an informal breakfast and a swimming party were enjoyed by the guests. Golf was in order later in the day.

### *MRS. LYNN E. BRADY ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. Lynn E. Brady entertained her bridge club Friday with a delightful luncheon followed by two tables of bridge. Her table was graced by an attractive bowl of zinnias. The guests included: Mrs. James E. Bowen, Mrs. George H. McManus, Jr., Mrs. George P. Howell, Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Mrs. Fred E. Gaillard, Mrs. Raymond E. Vermette, and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker.

* * *

### *PROGRESSIVE DINNER GIVEN BEFORE RESERVE OFFICERS DANCE*

One of the many enjoyable affairs preceeding the Reserve Officers dance at the Polo Club was a progressive dinner given by a few members of the young married set. The hosts were: Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady, Lieut, and Mrs. John H. Harmony, Lieut. and Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, and Lieut. and Mrs. George Howell. After progressing to the various homes for dinner the party proceeded to the dance at the Polo Club.

* * *

### *CAPT. AND MRS. VERMETTE ENTERTAIN INFORMALLY WITH PICNIC SUPPER*

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Vermette were the hosts Saturday evening at an informal picnic supper at the 29th Infantry camp on the Upatoi. Their guests were: Capt. and Mrs. Guy Hartman, Miss Kathleen Orndorff, Capt. John W. Blue and Lieut. James R. Pierce.

## PERSONALS

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert T. Foster have returned from a trip to Anniston, Alabama, where they have been visiting relatives.

Maj. and Mrs. Edward C. Rose have departed for their new station in Washington, D. C. where Maj. Rose will attend the Army War College.

Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Rutte left Saturday for the West Coast where they will visit relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. John R. Deane left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in San Francisco prior to sailing the last of August for China where Capt. Deane has been ordered for station.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert T. Foster have as their houseguests Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. R. G. Jones of Anniston, Ala., Mrs. Foster's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mr. W. T. Marsh, Jr., of New Rochelle, N. Y., and her niece, Miss Evelyn Andrews of Birmingham, Ala.

Lieut. Dan Gilmer from the West Point class of 1932 reported Wednesday for duty with the 29th Infantry.

Maj. and Mrs. Roy L. Bodine have as their guests for the Summer their son Roy L. Bodine, Jr. Mr. Bodine who is a student at Iowa University has just returned from the R. O. T. C. Camp in Iowa.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John L. Jenkins and their small son are spending a few weeks in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Lieut. George Lodoen has returned to Fort Bennng for a short stay prior to reporting at San Antonio where he will go for duty. Lieut. Lodoen has just returned from a visit to relatives in Norway.

Lieut. John L. Whitelaw left Sunday for West Point, N. Y. where he will go for duty. He will be joined at West Point by Mrs. Whitelaw and their two children, who are at present visiting relatives in Michigan.

Capt. John W. Blue departed from the Post Thursday for North Carolina where he will visit relatives.

Mrs. James W. Clinton left Fort Benning Friday to spend the week-end with friends in Atlanta.

Lieut. Francis E. Howard arrived on the Post Saturday to join the Company Officers Class which begins September 15th. Lieut. Howard will be joined the middle of August by his wife and two children.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Bartlett and their two children have left for

(Please turn to page 3)




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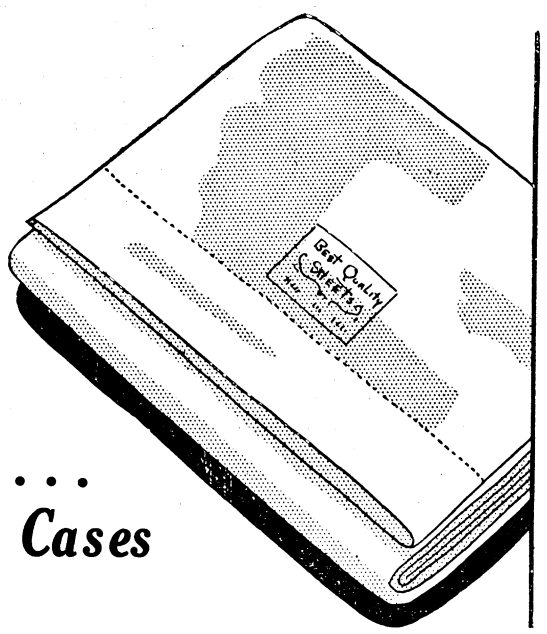

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# Mata Hari

*WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR*

*Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, undertakes to get some secret papers from her lover Shubin, Attache of the Russian Embassy in Paris. Shubin has been unnerved by a visit from Dubois, the head of the French Secret Service, and refuses to discuss them. But before leaving his house, Mata Hari meets again a young aviator. Alexander Rosanoff, whom she has permitted to make love to her and dismissed. Mata Hari has expected to use Shubin, also, but is unable to worm definite information from him. Now go on from here.*

Why, of course, Rosanoff had the papers and was guarding them tonight!

And what was she to do? There was no question but what she must get the papers. Her pride would never permit her to report a failure to Adriana, especially one due to her own negligence, for this would not have happened yesterday. And here was a challenge to her skill.

Only—where did Rosanoff live?

She did not particularly regret her action of the afternoon and she had every confidence that she could undo it. If only she could find the young man in the haystack of Paris! If only she had not taken it for granted that he was so unimportant! Whatever had made her do that?

Down the wide, tree-shaded street, a taxi chugged along rather slowly. When it had reached a spot not far from her, the driver seemed to have some engine trouble. He got out and peered into the hood. He stamped his feet and rubbed his hands, but did not look around. The dancer hugged the shadow of a wall. And after a second the taxi went on.

In a little while the taxi appeared around the corner again. And at about the spot where it had previously halted, it paused once more. The driver appeared to have some fresh engine trouble.

Now, Mata Hari had made certain that this was no coincidence. But she signalled as she would have to an ordinary taxi and waited for the man to speak first.

(Please turn to page 4)

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# Selecting Period Furniture

By Eleanor Ross

No longer do we fill a room with chairs and tables, or a suite, and call it completely furnished. We wouldn't be permitted to, even if we didn't know any better, for friends and relatives fill our heads with hints about Empire, Victorian, French Provincial, Queen Anne or Georgian periods, until our senses swim with visions.

Primarily, of course, you want your little castle to be a home rather than a museum, but if you do want to furnish it in some special period, be wise and consult an interior decorator. His service is not a luxury, as many have discovered, but a practical investment. The decorator derives his or her profit from commissions on goods bought for you, and through connections with wholesale houses ofte nis able to obtain grand bargains.

WHAT "PERIODS" ARE

The decorator will get only what is needed, if you desire to furnish as you go along and the wise bride will do just that. Then, as the years pass, the home is made more and more beautiful by lovely pieces picked up here and there. Of all collecting hobbies, none is so rich in returns as collecting lovely harmonious things to beautify the home.

Before you decide on any period, take into account your house and its location. A safe choice is French Provincial, good for almost any suburban home, informal and adaptable. Remember that the living room should be definitely of the period selected, and the dining room, too, if possible. The other rooms may vary, but with not too strongly marked deviation from the keynote style.

And don't be scared by talk about "periods." It all means just a definite convention, or style, of furnishing. Get to know the various periods. Buy magazines that deal with home decorating and see how beautiful a room is when, for example, it is of the Empire or Regency period. See to it that Hepplewhite, Chippendale, Sheraton and our own Duncan Phyfe are more than mere names to you. Learn to recognize and appreciate the originals and the marvelous reproductions of the work of these master craftsmen.

This brings us to the question of antiques, and I would advise you not to buy many. It is impossible to furnish entirely with old pieces, anyway. If you can get one or two fine original pieces of the period you select, count yourself fortunate. Reproductions are marvelously well done, and your decorator easily will find for you pieces that vie with originals in beauty and workmanship, yet do not cost a small fortune.

"EASY TO LIVE WITH"

If you furnish without professional advice, be careful, for the going has many pitfalls, whether you incline to the old or the modern. Even the latter is not at all easy to work with, although it doesn't present dangers of anachronisms.

For a nice little cottage in the country you can't do better than Early American. If your house is in the suburbs and not glaringly new, the Georgian period is beautiful, gracious and mellow.

See to it that, whatever style you use, the result is harmonious and "easy to live with."

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 2)

West Point, N. Y. where Lieut. Bartlett has been ordered for duty.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Deroin left Fort Benning Monday for Portland, Maine where they will go for station. Capt. Deroin has been connected with the Dramatic Club for a number of years.

Lieut. and Mrs. William McMaster left Fort Benning on Monday for the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Leiut. J. Joseph Riley is spending a three week vacation with relatives and friends along the east coast and in New York.

# Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON



**A Delightful Dress for a Charming Child**

The military note, so apparent since last Autumn, has been extended to the realm of children's fashions. That's all to the good, having a neat, dashing effect with its buttons and simple smart lines. The newest clothes for youngsters are really enchanting, combining the best features of adult styles with details essentially juvenile. Clothes for children's day-time wear are offered in styles that are is pleasing to mother as to her youngster, which doesn't always happen. Imagine the joy of a little girl able to go out and play wearing the charming little frock here depicted, with its quite military air! It is a two-piece model in thin wool of a soft tan shade, and the details include little gold buttons, patch pockets and a brown patent leather belt. The turn-down collar is another smart note.

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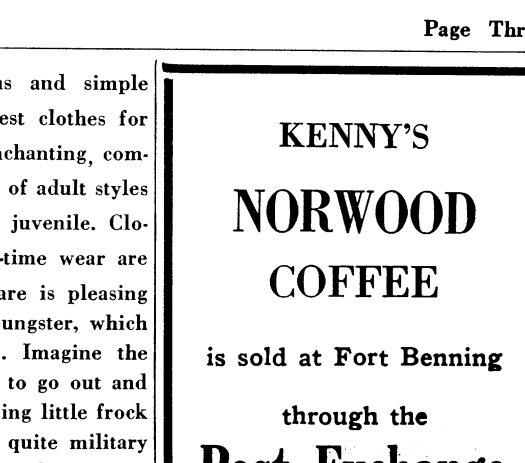

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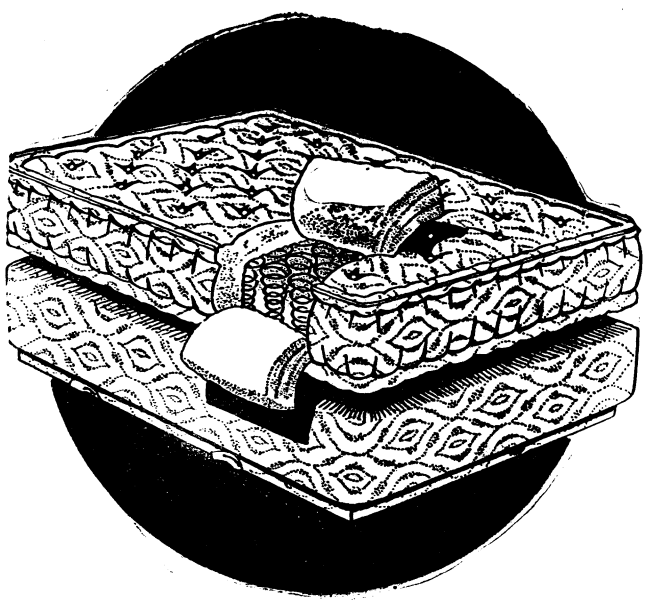

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# HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

## FOOD POISONING

A better name for this condition would be food infection, for it is almost always the result of bacterial infection of meat, milk, cheese, or other milk product, or even of some vegetables such as the potato.

The condition is often called "ptomain poisoning"

Usually some six to twelve hours after eating an infected food the symptoms begin, but they may come in two or three hours or be delayed for even three days.

The first signs are stomach or intestinal distress and usually appear suddenly as nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain and diarrhoea. The pain is often the first sign. The severity of the symptoms vary in different individuals even among those who have eaten the same amounts of poisonous food. Usually the attack is over within twenty four hours but with some the prostration lasts for several days and may even cause death.

Most cases occur in the summer time. Germs cousing the infection grow in the food before it is eaten. Temperature at which foods are kept is the all important facts in preventing the growth of germs. If your ice box is always keeps food at a temperaturebelow 50 degrees F. and you have formed the habit of constantly keeping foods in that ice box you have done your part in preventing food infection in your home. When foods can not be kept at a temperature which prevents bacterial growth (below 50) there is only one thing to do, —plan your buying of perishable foods so that you use them all up the same day.

Remember, too, that the more a food is handled and the longer it lies around the greater the chance of its becoming contaminated.

If you keep this fact in mind when away from home you will never order at a resturant or hotel any food during the hot weather such as meat pie, sausage, meat balls, chopped meat or some other food that has been warmed over for it is these foods that are the most handled and the most often cause of poisoning.

Cooking of food must be thorough and should be finished just before serving. Cooking is a safe guard. Cleanliness and freshness must be watchwords.

## MATA HARI

(Continued from page 3)

"Madame, the weather is most inclement," he said.

She then got in.

"I am to tell you we have traced the papers and to drive you there."

Really, Adriana was almost worthy to give her orders! He left nothing undone, he was ever on guard against the unlucky chance. All the same, she examined the driver before replying. Fortunately, she was able to recognize him under the disguise and at that she relaxed.

"Are you sure we're not being followed? Is there any one at the window, perhaps?"

"No, Madame, there is no one in the street and I have seen nothing. I am quite sure."

"They're at the young Russian's, I suppose."

"Exactly, Madame. It's not far. I am to tell you that the concierge is asleep, the men have keys and will let you in, and they will come later at your signal."

"But they can't take them anyway —because in the morning . . . "

"Oh, no, Madame. They will be returned before morning."

"And the signal?"

"When the lights go out."

All this time they had been traveling at the swiftest speed of a Paris taxi, which is no mean one, and the dancer was jerked from side to side. It was hard to make herself heard above the noise of the engine, but she was intensely curious to learn by what trick Adriana had managed to locate Rosanoff, and she repeated her query until the driver took notice.

"Madame, I drove him from your house to his this morning, and he has been followed ever since."

Of course, she knew that Adriana often had her watched by his operatives. She had realized that he was aware of her delinquency when he sent her the orchids. Still, it was officious of him, though so fortunate in this instance. She made up her mind that it must come to a battle between them sooner or later when she would show him that she would insist on following her own course.

She was prepared for the two men who materialized like two ghosts from a patch of shadow. One of them pointed to where a light burned in an apartment three flights up before they let her in. There was no need for further conversation.

Climbing the stairs, for she detested these self-operated lifts that were just as likely as not to leave one stranded between floors, Mata Hari reflected with a superb assurance that the young man was about to get a most pleasurable surprise. Her lids dropped more sensuously over eyes grown a little brighter and a faint smile rose to her lips from the wells of her secret thoughts. The ring that he had presented to her was still on her finger recalling the embraces of the previous night.

And when Rosanoff opened the door, wearing a Russian smock of heavy silk, the dancer decided that she found him even more handsome than in his uniform and quite as much to her liking.

"Well . . . here I am," she announced easily . . . and a moment later, "Aren't you going to let me in?"

The incredulous confusion on his face amused her. He gaped! Instinctively, he moved aside to let her enter.

Quite at her ease, she sauntered past him noticing the books, the pictures, the carved oak table, the portrait of the Czar draped with the Russian flag, casting her eyes at a stand against the wall, on which lay a black portfolio. The stand was of black wood and the case, flung there so casually, might have seemed of slight importance to an inexperienced person, else why was it exposed? It made Mata Hara recall a story she had read somewhere in which the police had searched a house from top to bottom, time after time, for a letter only to find that all the while it had reposed in plain sight on a rack. She knew she had discovered what she wanted.

"What a charming little place you have! But then you must be often in Paris to keep your own quarters here."

Rosanoff had regained his voice, if not his poise, and he asked in a strangled tone, "Why did you come here?"

"Mmm . . . to see you."

"You finished your rendezvous early," said Rosanoff with a bitterness that burst forth in spite of himself, a bitterness which the dancer caught at once and which met her wishes.

"No. I ran away from it. Because I saw you . . . I'm afraid Shubin was in a temper about it."

"I can't make you out!"

"I can't either," she admitted.

"This morning," he went on, "you acted like——"

"——tonight I find you alone with ——"

"Alexis, you mustn't think . . . unpardonable thoughts. Shubin is rich and influential. He's an old friend of mine, and he is often very helpful. Surely, to dine with an old friend, to exchange a kiss and a clasp of the hands for old times' sakes—is there any harm in that?"

It came into Rosanoff's mind that he had heard that so potent was the enchantment in which she held her lovers that even after she had deserted them, they remained her devoted friends. If that were true, how could he, whom she had sought out, resist her? In the tumult which her nearness engendered in his senses, he forgot to be puzzled as to how she had found him, he forgot the wound to his pride in the morning. She had only to touch his hand, look into his eyes and say caressingly, "Well, then, my dear? I've said I'm sorry. Aren't you glad I'm here?" and he was lost.

As for the dancer, it gave her a sort of sensual gratification just to play with him, to let him embrace her, to draw away, to feel the strong pull of his senses toward her, to taste her victory.

Meanwhile, she had always in sight the fact that the men below were watching the windows. She could not see them, of course, but their suspense was ever-present. It was a strange thing, her mind—one part of it voluptuously languid, almost drowsy, as she returned passion for Rosanoff's passion, for she drugged herself as well as her victims—and the other part lucid, matter-of-fact. The Englishmen who had noticed that she was business-like had really shown some knowledge of character.

At length, she disengaged herself and, Rosanoff following her about, she looked over the room again to see if by chance she had missed any difficulties. But it was a quite simple room. There was a door to the bedroom, not draperies—a very good thing.

She noticed a photograph of an old man and in a niche close by a lamp burning before an ikon.

"Who is the old gentleman?"

"My father."

"I like his face. And this, she said just to be saying something, "is a picture of the Madonna."

"The Madonna of Kazan," said Rosanoff, pleased at her interest. "My mother made a pilgrimage to the Cloister of Miracles to get it for me. It's more than a hundred miles from our town. She walked all the way."

"Indeed! What does it do? Bring you luck?"

"It guards you from evil. I had to go down on my knees at the altar and promise I'd keep a perpetual flame burning before it."

"And have you?" she inquired.

"Oh, yes."

Something in the way he said it made the dancer look at him curiously.

"You're a funny boy."

"Who loves you!" declared Rosanoff.

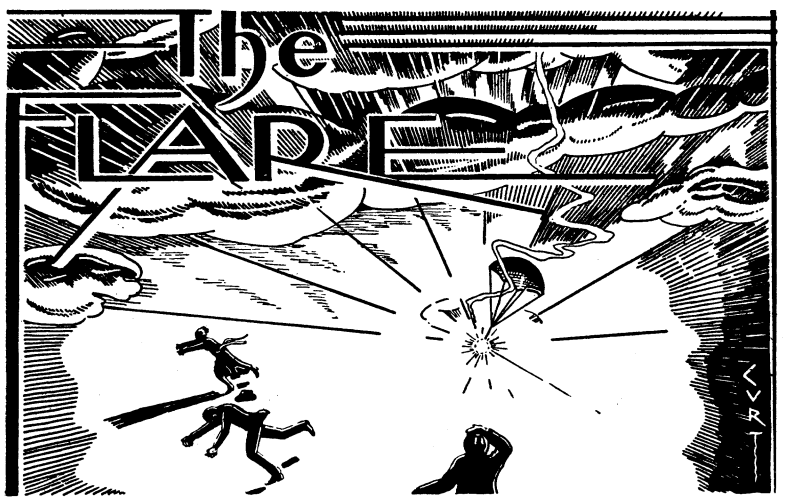
"Do you, indeed?"

"I love you as one adores sacred things," he said in a low voice.

This was a game she played very prettily when she chose.

"What things?"

(To Be Continued)




*"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."*

*—John Wolcot.*

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

## ABOUT THAT CHECK

The July 15th issue of the Benning Herald, which has just caught up with us, carried an item in the *Flare* which wasn't passed by the Board of Editorial Censorship. It relates of an unsigned check which we left to pay our Commissary bill.

The unknown but strongly suspected author of the item gives several plausible explanations for the deed but fails to give us credit for an ingenious precaution against the threat of a payless payday for July. When we left Benning, you see, we did not know that academic leave would not be counted as payless furlough. We did know, however, that some loyal subordinate would step forward in an emergency and pay our bill in order to preserve the honor of the Erudite Fourth Section. We therefore omitted our John Hancock from the check.

Everything worked out as planned and our one-time brother columnist, R. G. T., paid the bill. By the time the unsigned check was returned to us we were practically certain that we were only scheduled to lose the normal eight and one-third per cent in July and R. G. T. was promptly reimbursed. Had the Comptroller-General's decision been adverse, however, R. G. T. might have received only our thanks and a certified I. O. U.

What we didn't count on was the publicity. Having left such an opening we can't blame anyone—particularly if he had to advance any money—for writing us up, but we think he went too far in putting the item at the head of the column. Had we known he was going to do that, we might have gone through with our original idea of declaring a personal moratorium.

### INTERVIEW WITH AN OLD FRIEND

We have been pretty much on the move since our last contribution to the columns of the Herald, traveling by air whenever an itinerant Army plane had a vacant seat going in the direction we wanted to go. We visited Washington, New York and West Point and are now back in Ohio resting up in preparation for an unusually heavy crop of monographs.

Having fixed things up with Mr. McCall so that the fatigued instructors of Benning and the other service schools could take academic leave, we hastened to West Point to confer with Professor McCunniff on the economic situation. We found the Professor, now Plans and Training Minister to the U. S. C. C., busily engaged in perfecting a project to inoculate the kaydets with all the latest First Section theories, but still intensely interested in selling his Four Hour Day Depression Cure to all major and minor political parties.

"What this country needs," said the Professor, settling back in his Lincoln and lighting the cigarette which we were only too glad to supply, "is less efficiency and more jobs. The Army is on the right track. See that prisoner manicuring that hedge and the sentry watching him? There we have two men employed, doing half a man's work, whereas, in civil life, employers are trying to make one man do two men's work. Am I right, or ain't I?"

We heartily agreed that the Professor was right and promised to use our influence to persuade General Fuzzard to incorporate the Army's supervised labor system into his platform. Then we gently led the conversation into other channels and had an enjoyable visit.

### PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSIGNMENT

Speaking of General Fuzzard reminds us that we have been neglecting our solemn duty to give our public a brief history of the man who appears to be just as good a bet as any for the Moses who is to lead the Children of America out of the wilderness of Depression. No presidential candidate can hope to succeed without a good biographer and the General has shown commendable judgment in appointing us to perform this office for him. Moreover, he has given us a free hand in interpreting his interesting but somewhat checkered career to the electorate. "Tell the truth," he commanded when he gave us our instructions, "but don't be a damned fool about it. For instance, it ain't goin' to do no good to dig up that embalmed beef mess of Spanish War days and, as for the Teapot Dome business, my motto is to let a sleepin' dog lay!"

Assuring the General that we can be discreet in the interest of a noble cause, we set about collecting data on the early life of the Progrestatic candidate and are now ready to publish the salient facts to an eagerly waiting world. Since we are too far away from Benning to run down local happenings of interest to our readers, this looks like a good time run the first chapter.

### GENERAL FUZZARD'S BIOGRAPHY

Marathon Miltiades Fuzzard was born of poor but honest parents in the early seventies. The Fuzzards are an old American family, the first New World ancestors having come to Virginia when King James sent over the first shipload of hand-picked colonists from the debtor's prisons.

There is some question as to the exact location of the General's birthplace. His father traveled a good deal prior to settling down for a ten year term in Atlanta and the General's recollection of this most important even in his life are a trifle confused.

"I remember my mother's telling me once that my old man had to get out of Alabama about that time." he remarked, "but I ain't sure whether the old woman went with him to Mississippi then or later. I hope she waited because I don't hanker to have people think that I'm a brother Elk of Ross Collins. It's bad enough trying to explain that just because Tom Heflin and me was both born in Alabama is no sign that I'm a political buddy of his'n. My old man spent five years in Joliet, Illinois, before he came south, anyway."

General Fuzzard is also uncertain as to the why and wherefore of his unique Christian name. "The old man had a Greek pardner once in the restaurant business" he explained, "but I don't think that had anything to do with it. I think that they got the name out of a book, the way Professor McCunniff did when he named his daughter."

Little Marathon, like all good predestined candidates, was raised on a farm. He helped his father tend the still at the early age of six and before he was fifteen he could pick off a

(Please turn to page 5)

## GOLF TOURNAMENT PLANS BEING PUSHED

(Continued from page 1)

way during the early part of the month. Complications, such as inclement weather, might set in later on and greatly detract from the possibilities of a good tournament.

Among those recently recruited to the ranks of golf, we find First Sergeant Edgar C. Davis, a man who has excelled at every form of sport he has ever taken up. It remains to be seen what can be done at this Scotchman's game.

As has been shown by the attendance of enlisted men on the courses open to the public in Columbus, the game has a good foothold on their patronage. Only time will bring the game with them to where it belongs. Some of the recent recruits to the game have already broken ninety on the Columbus courses, while some at Benning have been lower than eighty.

Corporal Pike and Sergeant McCallum of Headquarters Battery, Eighty-Third Field Artillery are looked on as the next additions to the club. Corporal Pike shoots a consistent game at about 93 on the Rex View course, while McCallum throws his out of the ditches to push him at 94. Squirrel will break ninety if his opponents ever look the other way at the right time.

# 83rd F. A.

### SHRAPNEL BURSTS

Lt. Draper took leave last Friday, for his home in Troy, N. Y. where he will await orders to go to France on a language detail. In case he doesn't get orders within the next month he will return to the 83rd Field Artillery, but if he does receive orders while on leave, he will be gone for several years. It is hard for anyone to sit still and wait for something to happen when he expects it any any time and Draper is no exception. After calling up the radio station about three times a day every day since the Appropriation Bill was passed, he decided that it had gone far enough and that he should go home and take a rest.

The Bartletts left Sunday to spend the remainder of their month's leave, without pay, in Michigan, before reporting to West Point. Since Lieut. Bartlett was here only a short time he didn't take his battery back but, being a wonderful horseman, he was put in charge of the twelve remounts. The remounts were turned over to individual officers Saturday, and are coming along nicely, due to Lt. Bartlett's having started them off properly.

Lt. and Mrs. Beishline returned, Monday, from visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Two officers represented the Artillery, Tuesday evening, at the lecture by Dr. Raffalovich and the singing by Veniamin Blinov. The post, as a whole, wasn't very well represented but everyone missed a great deal by not being there. These two men are expected to put on another program sometime next week and it will certainly be worth while finding out about it and going to hear them.

### BATTERY "A"

The spinning industries of the south will no doubt start to operate on a full time basis if the rest of Uncle Sam's Army will follow in the salvaging of clothing (I. S. D'ing) as this organization did several days. Several reasons have been advanced for this movement and all seem plausible to wit: To give employment to the unemployed, the need of rags and waste by the organization to clean material, to deplete the Government War Stock on hand, to advance the price of cotton and to lower the clothing allowance money each soldier will draw at the end of his enlistment. Pfc. Usher could not stand the pressure of having to dispose of clothing that had protected him from heat and cold for years and therefore started the back-to-Hawaii movement.

The pseudo Damon and Pythias friendship between the two Corporals has at last dissolved and Corporal Speedy is now doing his commuting to Columbus and back with Mr. Howard. Somehow it did not have the earmarks of a 50-50 basis.

Corporal Ridley begs to announce that due to a physical calamity he will be out of circulation in Georgia and Alabama for one month. The rumor can not be verified but it is whispered around that he talked in his sleep.

Pfc. Tillie Sailers has declared that the summer holidays are all the bunk inasmuch as he is having to spend the afternons studying a blue print so it will be possible to build a regulation step ladder for the 1st Sergeant. Please do not weaken any of the rungs, for a swallow of Beechnut is no picnic.

According to Cpl. Stringfellow and Pfc. (Acting Ass't Supply Sgt., High Keeper of the Athletic Equipment) North, the maneuvering grounds of Alabama are strewn with duds and they suggest that the men of this post be guided accordingly.

"Thou shalt not fly, or else" by the girl friend is why Pvt. Thompson returned to the fold.

Pfc. Roper refused his special assignment to Hawaii on account of having been reared in the interior of Alabama never having learned to swim and water being a sickening sight.

The worst never happens is a trite saying, but how true! And, while there was no public demonstration, by the personnel of the battery upon Captain Mangum's return to the battery, we know for a fact that a heavy load has been lifted and optimism has superseded pessimism. Please don't go away—Again.

### THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

revenue officer at three hundred yards as well as any grown man in the county. This experience equips him to understand the problems of the small farmer as well as the manufacturing and distributing interests. Indeed, it is not too much to say that General Fuzzard's early training has given him an insight into the two leading industries of the country which is not equalled by any other candidate in the field.

(To Be Continued)

# Q. M. D.

The member of the Quartermaster Detachment who has probably more nicknames than any other inhabitant of Fort Benning has decided to procure for himself a schedule of street cars running in the city of Phenix City, Alabama. Leonard K. Osburn (which is his real name and one which he is very seldom called) not many days ago failed to appear at Fort Benning.

To explain his absence he gave an excuse which obviously no one could fail to accept.

He declared that he was waiting for a street car. The whole trouble about the situation, according to an explanation given by his agent, Henry Hahn was that he was waiting for a street car on a street on which no street cars ran.

How many tickets Osburn had in his pocket to pay for his ride is uncertain. He has a sort of kind feeling toward transportation companies and seems to like to purchase about two or three times as many tickets to make a trip as are required, his desire being most likely to help rid the country of the depression. This habit was brought out forcibly in one of his recent trips to Birmingham on which he was forced to procure four tickets to get to that city and back to Columbus.

Even the Mighty Grumpy Gordy, whose fame is far and wide and extends even as far as Eufaula, Alabama, has his troubles. Being a man of the world—a fighter, an operator of locomotives and a crooner of heartbreaking love ballads—he must of necessity become involved in financial affairs, and at times these affairs become rather complex and troublesome. His latest financial worry has to do with a newspaper. Big business men these days are having considerable difficulty with the newspapers they own. Some of them cannot even make necessary payments on supplies when these payments are due. The Mighty Grumpy has also felt these effects in the newspaper world and has found it impossible to keep up his payments to the newsboy for the Columbus daily.

## 3 PROMINENT OFFICERS ADDED TO BENNING PERSONNEL

(Continued from page 1)

During the World War Colonel Hammond was on duty at G. H. Q. served also on the staff of the First Division and for a portion of the time commanded a regiment. For his services in this capacity he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Colonel Hammond was appointed to the Military Academy from Oregon in 1901, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in June 1905. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant in March 1911, to captain in July 1916, to major in July 1920 and to lieutenant colonel in April 1929.

While a cadet he was one of West Points star football players and in later years was on duty several times at the Academy as football coach.

Colonel Hammond was a member of the initial General Staff Corps eligible list and is a graduate of the Army War College, class of 1923, later serving as instructor there.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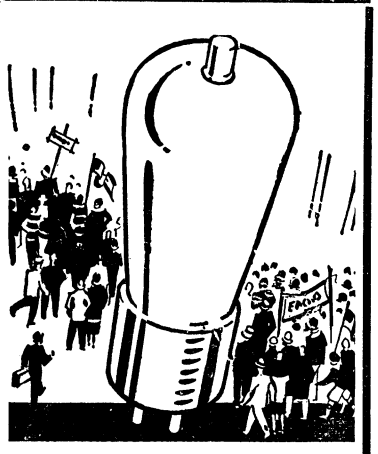

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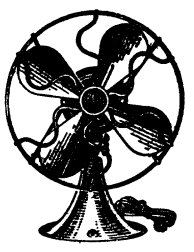

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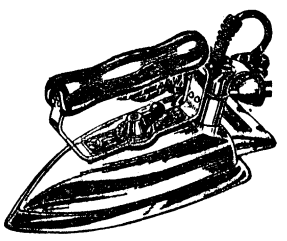

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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## "SHE'S NO LADY"



James Gleason, George Bancroft and Wynne Gibson get-to-gether, in a humorous scene from "LADY AND GENT", coming to the Grand Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting: "LADY AND GENT," with George Bancroft, Wynne Gibson, Charles Starrett, James Gleason, John Wynne, James Crane and Billy Butts. "LADY AND GENT" is a romantic story of lovable characters. Certain incidents in the story deal with prize- fighting and pugilists and is a red hot picture all the way through.

* * *

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting: "MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE," with Sidney Fox, Leon Waycoff, Bert Roach and others of equal calibre. One of the strangest motion pictures ever shown. You will say the same things that thousands of others have said as soon as you have seen "MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE." Based on the story by Edgar Allan Poe. It is a picture which you will not want to miss. It forms a milestone in the art of the motion picture in that it is perhaps the most astounding story o reach the screen.

* * *

THURSDAYANDFRIDAY: Presenting: "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS," with Jack Oakie and a flock of beauties, along with such famous comedians as Ben Turpin and Hank Mann. It makes you laugh about the Olympic games now in progress in California. And what a cast they selected to make you grin constantly. Some of Mack Sennett's Keystone cops are in it and one amusing situation follows another until you'll find it difficult to keep from rolling out of your seat and into the aisle.

* * *

### AT THE RIALTO

NOW PLAYING: Presenting: "SON OF OKLAHOMA," with Bob Steele. Here's a real He-man story of how a waif of the wastelands became a man of destiny. A lonely child lost in the vast spaces of the great Oklahoma deserts. The secret trail of the desert gold mine. "Shotgun" Mary, a woman who shot it out with desperadoes. These are simply a few of the numerous red hot situations that occur to keep you guessing in "SON OF OKLAHOMA." You'll surely like it.

* * *

SUNDAY ONLY: Presenting: "TONIGHT OR NEVER," with Gloria Swanson and a strong supporting cast. "TONIGHT OR NEVER" is a Gloria Swanson returned to the emotional tempo of her first talking picture, "THE TRESPASSER," or the earlier silent, "SADIE THOMPSON."

* * *

MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Presenting: "THE STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE," with Wynne Gibson, Pat O'Brien, Frances Dee and Dudley Digges. She had the courage to kill for her child. She gave her heart, her joy, her happiness, her life—to a girl she never knew. She deserved so much; life gave her so little. She shot—but Justice pulled the trigger. Can you, who are without love, lost honor, condemn her? Not murder—but justice.

* * *

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Presenting: "THE BROKEN WING," with Lupe Velez, Leo Carrillo, Melvyn Douglas and George Barbier. Shocked, memory gone, who is he? He had dropped from the clouds. His airplane wrecked. Uninvited he had dropped into the home of the most tantalizing, most alluring senorita imaginable. And she—but here is a picture you will have to see for yourself to appreciate it.

* * *

## RIALTO

### PLUNGE INTO LOVE!



Melvyn Douglas, Lupe Velez seen in Paramount's "The Broken Wing"

### LUPE VELEZ TAUGHT HERSELF THE ART OF STAGE DANCING

WON IMMEDIATELY POPULARITY IN MEXICO CITY BEFORE BEING DRAFTED FOR PICTURES

Lupe Velez, tempestuous spirit of the land of tabasco sauce and cayenne pepper is not a cinematic accident. She was well acquainted with the footlights of the best theatres in Mexico City before she ever stood before the lens of a motion picture camera. Lupe is Castilian-Mexican and was born in San Luis Potosi, of an aristocratic family of affluence and prominence, and well educated.

In childhood she showed pronounced dramatic talent, and had an incessant urge to dance—a natural outlet for her youthful vigor and vibrant temperament. It is almost as natural for Lupe to dance as it is for her to breathe. It is an expression of her personality which has won for the title of "champion gloom dispeller," affectionately bestowed by her associates.

Victor Fleming, who directed one of her former pictures, said at that time: "Lupe is the best morale doctor imaginable. Whenever she is not working before the camera, she busies herself entertaining the other members of the company. Seemingly tireless, she will sing and dance for hours, while everyone who is not otherwise occupied, gathers around her. Gloom and that girl simply can not stay in the same vicinity."

Lupe very early in life determined to go on the stage as a dancer. She is what is called a "natural." Her finely shaped feet and slender limbs jumped to the cadence of any old song or melody, and her steps fairly beat the tattoo of notes, while the swish of her skirts and the sway of her body vividly expressed the motif of any musical composition.

Lupe really trained herself for the stage. Starting with the Mexican folk dances she absorbed the dance technique. At a grand opera ballet or a musical comedy, her quick eye caught the pattern of steps with unerring accuracy, so, when she finally made her entrance upon the musical comedy stage of Mexico City, she had something to offer and that something was instantly recognized as talent. She promptly became a musical comedy favorite, was shortly thereafter "discovered" by scouts from Hollywood and quickly became a cinematic personage of importance.

In "The Broken Wing," which comes to the Rialto theatre for two days, beginning Wednesday of next week, she features with Leo Carrillo, Melvyn Douglas, and George Barier in an intriguing sweetheart role with a Spanish flavor, similar to "Hell Harbor," "The Wolf Song," and "The Cuban," in which pictures she won the praise of critics and wide public esteem.

## GRAND

### MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE

One of the strangest motion pictures ever shown in Columbus is Edgar Allan Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue," the Universal drama which will open an engagement tomorrow at the Grand Theatre.

In the gruesome weirdness of its story, and in the exciting events which follow one another in quick succession, this screen play constitutes a contribution to the screen which is nothing short of remarkable. Is power to work on the emotions of an audience is simply terrific, and it will be many a day before its like is seen again. It literally "out-Draculas Dracula," and this comparison is particularly appropriate since Bela Lugosi, who played the title role of "Dracula," is also seen as the menacing Dr. Mirakle of "Murders in the Rue Morgue."

Lugosi's characterization is full of sinister power, and stamps him as a past master of roles which call for the ultimate in villany. The pricipal feminine role is played by Sidney Fox, a tiny miss whose beauty and ability make her an ideal choice for the part. These two characters are outstanding in the picture, while an important role is also played by Leon Waycoff, who makes his screen debut in "Murders in the Rue Morgue." Other members of the cast who do good work are Brandon Hurst, Bert Roach, Betty Ross Clarke, Noble Johnson, D'Arcy Corrigan and John T. Murray.

The story is sufficiently filled with startling incidents to satisfy the most avid theatregoer. The half-demented Dr. Mirakle is the owner of a gigantic ape, whose blood he is attempting to introduce into the veins of a living girl, in order to prove his theories regarding evolution. After causing the death of several girls by his mad experiments, Mirakle comes in contact with Camille (played by Miss Fox), a girl who unhappily excites the animal affection of the ape. The efforts of her sweetheart are of no avail in preventing a terrible tragedy, and the pictures closes with a wildly exciting series of events on the rooftops of Paris, with the citizens in the streets below literally frozen with horror.

"Murders in the Rue Morgue" is a picture which you will not want to miss. It forms a milestone in the art of the motion picture in that it is perhaps the most astounding story to reach the screen. Director Robert Florey has produced a picture of remarkable qualities, with excitement maintained at a high pitch throughout its length.


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## 29th Infantry

Company E is getting hardened up for the target season and the boys are rounding into fine shape. We won the cup for first place in the Regiment last year and it looks as if the gate is open for us again this year the way the boys are putting everything into it.

The following ad appeared on the company bulletin board last week, "Lost one shaving brush, it was a good one, sort of an heirloom—reward" signed "Dalby." Sgt. Dalby said he had had that brush a mighty long time to lose it so easy.

Cpl. Dobson is discharged by the purchase route and says he is going back to old Tennessee.

Corporal Swords is down in the wilds of Louisiana on a reenlistment furlough of 90 days.

Goble Davis was discharged per ETS and is on a big excursion or 90 days tour. "Kid" Underwood, one of the pugs from Goble Davis' stables is expected to slump even more now as his promoter is on this 90 day tour.

Corporal Wood with a couple of the boys (Pvt. Carter and Boyd) went out in the vicinity of Lanett, Alabama recently, seemingly on a tactical problem or something of that nature. They seemed to have enjoyed it very much with the exception that Corp. Wood and Private Boyd met with capture and spent two days in one of Alabama's finest hotels. Pvt. Carter, the "Getaway" man, reutrned to the safety zone unmolested.

Corp. Raines has purchased himself a pencil with the large end the size of a dime. Some asked why such a big pencil and he replied "Regulations require that triangles be coverer with the large end of a pencil" and it don't say what kind of a pencil. He says, "I want all my men to be sure and qualify".

## 24th Infantry

BAND

Coming events cast their shadows before them. Yea, verily; for whatsoever ye dreameth shall transpire. Pvt. Anderson, smilin' trombonist of the first orchestra journeyed to Columbus, shopped in the city's leading stores, wended his way to the abode of a friend and while there decided o rest his weary bones. Mine host, seeing Anderson sleeping so soundly and with a countenance wreathed in smiles as tho the sleeper was at peace with the world and everything therein, hesitated to awaken him so ole Rip slept on and on, dreaming that the entire band was absent from rehearsal. Result, Pfc. Anderson absent.

Now that the "Shuffle Along" (Wysinger's Ford) is no more dubbed by that titte, thanks to the Columbus Fender and Body Works, and we, the members of the Band had concluded that we were thru with traps, when along rolls one Pfc. Carl Jackson in a real "Scuffle Along."

Privates First Class Decuir and Penrose are from duty to D. S., Atlanta where they will enter the Southern Tennis Matches. Great things are expected of these two gents on the courts.

Pfc. Sam David was a civilian for a few hours on the 2nd instant but being a seady young man he deposes and sayeth, "The army is what I don't like anything else but".

Orchestra No. 2 will play for a dance at Service Club No. 1 tonite.

Tech Sgt. King will move into the quarters recently vacated by Master Sergeant Eldridge, Quartermaster Corps, retired.

COMPANY A

The company awarded prizes to its best shots and coaches on Monday the 1st. Many a soul was made happy and many a soul made glad.

Pvt. Jeff D. Pierce the company's highest shot for this year and the highest shot in the Regiment last year was discharged a few days ago and and left for his home. Pierce was a good soldier in every respect, he also was the company barber, and his work in that line was unsurpassable. He couldn't be beaten when it came to fixing a man's face up. We hope if he ever returns to the army he wont forget Company "A" his first company. Sorry to lose him but we must give him our good wishes in return for his excellent service as a soldier.

## Dispensary Dope

This is the one big week in each month for our boys, we can tell that "pay day" has been here. Everybody tries to come on sick report, we give 'em a good shot of "Army Tonic" and send 'em back on detail.

Who was it said that the *Pill Rollers* couldn't win a ball game? They loked mighty good out there Tuesday with the Tanks. Sorry to know we have to do without Newman for a few days; he is sick in hospital.

Major Pearson is back with the Dental Gang, after a thirty days leave.

Major Patterson who is sick in hospital with malaria, was seen out on the hospital sun garden about four A. M. The nurse asked him why he didn't go on to bed. He said "That crazy O. D. down stairs is trying to make me sleep under a mosquito bar, and I am *not* going to do it."

Red Davis left the 1st for Sunny Tennessee. As he was telling all of the boys "So long", Red Floyd broke down like a child about ten years old, when his father is scolding him. Davis told Floyd, "That will be okey, Red, I am coming back and if I have a good time, you can go to *worm* Springs".

Something has come across Sgt. Henery, he is staying in most every night and reading. We would like to find out what type of book he is reading.

Bud Allison: (Sammie's brother) "Well boys, I have had a wonderful time down here, would like to stay longer but them N. C. mountains are calling me back home. I would soon get fat if I stayed down here."

Bog Smith: "Yes, you're looking better since you left all those rocks and have been walking on level ground for two weeks".

We thing that Sgt. Dotson should get himself a new watch. He came in one morning to take sick call thinking he was ten minutes early, then when he looked at the clock he was only fifty minutes late. Henery told him that would be okey, that he had the sick books all made out but one.

Pvt. Noe: "Nurse, I would like to get off today, you contend to all the dressings whie I am gone, can't you?

Nurse: "Yes, I think I can dress, I should know how I am old enough!

Pullen had a letter from one of our Ex-Dispensary boys down in Panama, Alton Bowden. He is trying hard to get back in Benning, said there was no place like home sweet home.

Corp: Graham: "Why do they call N. C. the Land of the Sky?

Bud Allison: It is so high up there."

Smih: "Yes, it is so high, so Saint Peter can keep a good look on all those Tar Heels."

"How to become a peroxide blond. Only two (2) show tickets for a complete course, on how to become a peroxide blond. By Dr. Justin C. Smith, the galloping Dentist." (This boy knows, he tried it himself)

Here's a good one, an M. D. gave O. R. C. two CC of C. C. S. . What is the answer to this? A common ole cigarette cough.

Miss Peter asking one of the patients in the waiting room to come in: "Youall come on in." Then when all the patients start in with her, she tells them she only wanted one. A patient: "Well you said 'You all' come in".

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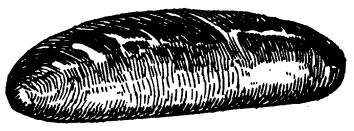

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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BERNARD B. SWAYZE, Editor

# Action-Filled Card Features Smith-Godwin

## Thirty-Six Rounds Slated For Fans On Next Tuesday

The Athletic Association has assured the fight public of a card full of action next Tuesday night in Doughboy Stadium in the completion of their card. In signing the boys for this fight, particular care has been taken in selecting the contestants and matching them according to their merits. Thirty-six rounds of fast and furious milling will feature the card from the opening gong to farewell.

Walker "Cyclone" Smith will top the card, facing none other than Bob Godwin, ace of the Southern light-heavies, and incidentally rated as tenth contender for the crown. Smith, realizing that this is his one chance to rise higher in the ring, will no doubt be in the best condition of his varied career. On the other hand, Godwin will take no chances on being stopped by the fighting doughboy, and will give the fans a treat for which they have long waited.

Smith has been a steady plugger for a long time, taking his fights as they came, all the while keeping his fair weather eye cocked at the top-notchers. This is his chance to prove his worth, and his many ardent backers are expecting him to shoot great guns at the Cairo sensation.

Godwin will have in mind that, in the event he is displaced by Smith, his prestige is shot. His chances at rising in the ranks of the light heavies will be hampered by about ten fights at a climb-back up that long ladder, and he will fight like a gunny sack full of inebriated wildcats to keep away from that bundle of dynamite.

Of course, Godwin is favored to win, but the local fight fans know of Smith's ability to do the unexpected. They will be there pulling for the "Bull" as he is fondly referred to by his staunch supporters, to come through and measure this giant of the upper strata. It will be a great fight, and the preliminaries will strengthen it no end.

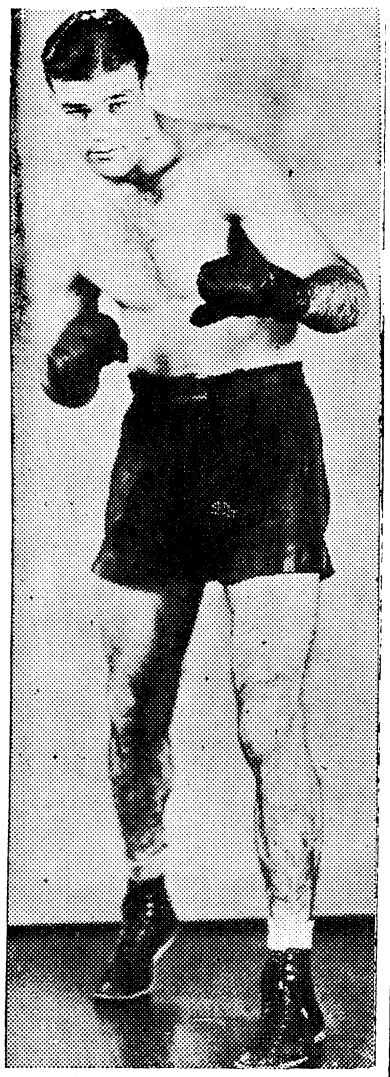
The semi-final, featuring Rip Tetherton, ace counterpuncher of the local pugs, with Jack Harp, Warm Springs' meal ticket, will be second in action to the final only. Tetherton has long been a favorite with a goodly portion of the Garrison fans, and will be battling besides for his right to fight on the top again. He can hit, but Jack is tough. Jack can hit, but Rip is tough. Where does this all get us? Well, it will get a lot of us out there to witness that program of blood and thunder, and try to tie them away!!!

Frank Mackery and Dynamite Dunn will settle all arguments in the main preliminary of six rounds. Mackery is back in good fighting condition, as exemplified in his knockdown over Gordy in one round of training at the gym. He floored Gordy twice in that one round, and proved then his ability to box and hit. He has been training with Gunner DePratt, and incidentally, picked up quite a bit during the last four weeks. Dunn hails from West Point, Georgia, and has an enviable record. This fight is slated as a natural.

The four round preliminaries will be featured by hard fighting, and plenty of action. Ghost Ghastly and Lester Darby will storm the center of the ring for four rounds, but will probably be topped by the action displayed by Spot Webb, who meets White of Columbus in one of the same length. All these boys will soon be six round material, and some of them will go to the semi-final class.

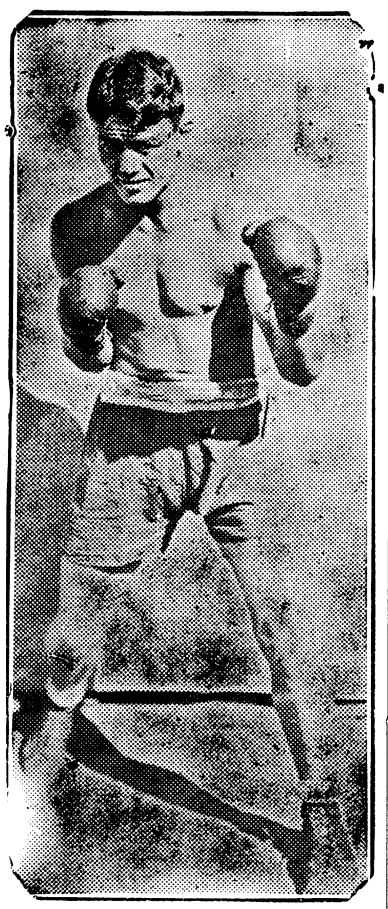
The curtain will be raised by two colored fighters, showing Lightning Lige against Chero Pete. Lige hails from the 24th Infantry, while Chero Pete comes from the Nehi Company of Columbus. These two always put on a good fight, with the tabs standing about even at this time.

## ACTION.....PERSONIFIED



BOB GODWIN

Tenth ranking heavyweight in the world, who will come from Cairo, Ga. to meet Walker (Cyclone) Smith, of Benning, in the main event of a fistic show in Doughboy Stadium on Tuesday evening. There will be thirty-six rounds of boxing on the card.



WALKER (CYCLONE) SMITH

Smith needs no introduction. You see him above, and know what he can do. His aggressiveness should put him out in top form Tuesday night, when he strives to take the top rung of success' ladder from Bob Godwin Godwin will have his hands full, for Bull is all set for the fight of his career out there in Doughboy Stadium.

## Race In Final Half Of Season Appears Close

BY A. D.

The final half of the Fort Benning baseball pennant race looms as a close hard fought affair that will only be settled at the wire. The past week has been featured by upsets and stubbornly fought games.

The Irishmen came out with a rush to take the opening August game over the Spare Parts, 4 to 1. Old Man McGaha, veteran of hundreds of diamond duels, shook the kinks out of his ancient wing and bamboozled the Spare Parts batters for seven innings without allowing them the semblance of a run and giving up just two widely scattered bingles. Gardner twirled a splendid game for the losers and was touched for only six bingles.

The Medicos came back strong Tuesday and humbled the Tankers, 6 to 4, in a nip and tuck affair that was anybody's game until the final out in the ninth inning. Gilbert hurled nice baseball but go himself in the hole several times due to his own wildness. He walked three men in a row in the sixth but settled down and pulled out. Again in the ninth the Tankers loaded the sacks but Gilbert whiffed Griffin and caused McLane to fly out to the outfield to end the misery.

The Tankers played a splendid game but Lashkovici weakened in the fourth frame and allowed the Medicos to collect four bingles in a row to score three runs before he was relieved by Lindsey. Red pitched his usual steady game but could not turn the tide.

Wednesday the Detachmenteers jumped on the Galloping Gunners to score an 11 to 1 victory. Grady Tolle was in top form and would have been

(Please turn to page 9)

## Tenth Ranking Heavy Up Against Benning's Pride

By Bill Ellison
(From The Phenix Record)

Bob Godwin, of Cairo, Ga., and Walker (Cyclone) Smith, Benning bruiser, will knock a little next Tuesday evening at Doughboy Stadium in the main event of a glove grude.

Until Godwin started traveling the country ruining the hopes of aspiring tin-earred gentlemen, the modest town of Cairo squatted unheralded and unsung in the Georgia sunshine amid the canebrakes. Now you hear folks who talk out of the corners of their mouths refer to Cairo, Ga., as though it were Cairo, Egypt. That's what Bob has done for his home town.

And until Mr. Smith began bruising boys all over the South you seldom heard the name of Monroeville, La., mentioned except by shiftless Cajuns and slick political henchmen of Senator Huey P. Long, whose latest escapade is lecturing the state of Arkansas for a woman senator-to-be. But you can hear folks talk about that little dot on the map of Louisiana today, yes sir-e-e-e!!!!

Bob Godwin bears a great resemblance to Willie Stribling, erstwhile king of the canebrakes, but aside from that he has no serious handicaps.

Godwin has been rated all the way from fourth to tenth ranking heavyweight of the whole wide world. His buddy, Joe Knight, is reputed to be ninth ranking heavyweight of the whole universe. So when Bob and

(Please turn to page 9)




. . . And He's Off To Fish!

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*Athletic Dept.*

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GHOST GHASTLY vs. LESTER DARBY (4 Rounds)
SPOT WEBB vs. KID WHITE (4 Rounds)
LIGHTNING LIGE vs. CHERO PETE (4 Rounds)

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George Herman Ruth, idol of youngsters, hero of sports sheets, and king of clout, faces dethronement; that is, he is sure to lose his home-run crown. Sitting snugly on the pinnacle of fame, the Babe will be a watchword with the kiddies for a long, long time: sports writers will grind out ems and ems, columns and columns of copy for another hundred thousand or so editions; but Jimmy Foxx will surely and deliberately relieve him of his home-run championship belt for 1932.

*This young, versatile aggressive ball knocker of the Philadelphia Athletics well deserves the honor —a worthy successor to the mighty Bambino. Playing heads-up ball all season, whether at first base, on the hot corner, or any other position, Foxx has truly made the boys who patrol the American pastures watch their mittens. Whaling out 41 circuit clouts with the season only two-thirds gone, Jimmy is expected to rap out another score or so to break the Babe's honor year. Nor does praise for young Jimmy Foxx stop here. A look at statistics for the junior loop reads like an almanac given over exclusively to Connie's ace player. He has stolen about every batting honor of the league.*

And will it be harder for Ruth to force the Colonel's signature to those fat, juicy $75,000-up annual contracts now that the crown is gone? Yes and no. The Babe had a pretty hard time coming to terms with the Yanks when he signed the last agreement. He's getting older, his general batting and playing, of course has suffered, and each year he is bound to lose just a little of that "gate appeal" so strong with the great swatter. The prestige being taken over by Foxx naturally will hurt, though Ruth will be expected to continue being the biggest drawing card in either circuit for quite some time, IN THE EVENT HE DOESN'T RETIRE.

*Through it all, the Yankees go on and on. What does it matter that the Babe is some dozen home runs behind his rival? What matters if his batting average topples from yesteryear's mark? The Yankees go on and on. Just as surely as Jimmy Foxx dethrones Babe Ruth for the home-run crown of 1932, the New York Yanks will lead the pack when the boys wind down the home stretch for the wire next month. The Athletics will die a courageous death, and the Cleveland Indians will chant war songs to the end, but the Yanks cannot be stopped. Not in 1932. Not stopped, unless Gomez undergoes amputation of his left arm and that old cast-off Sewell boy drops dead, and Gehrig and Chapman and Combs are deported.*

In the National League is about the same story. The Pittsburgh Pirates seem to have the Cubs at low ebb. And while the "firing" of Manager Hornsby was aimed to give Chicago that needed impetus to dash by the Pirate Crew to pennantville, destinies are so uncertain. Carey's chickens, and lively roosters, at that, are really on the wing. With a five-run lead the boys are, in boxing vernacular, sitting right pretty. Of course one hard series could do a lot to that lead. Especially a series of Cubs and Pirates. And a dove could wreck an airplane.

*Nearer home, in the Southern league it isn't so easy on the "wise birds" who generally make monkeys of themselves at picking winners, even when they appear so easy and certain. Memphis, while leading the pace-setting Chattanooga lads, is by no means in a comfortable position. We had rather hoped that "Nooga" would romp home with the flag this season. And they may yet. Cousin Engels, the guy who came down from Washington and the Senators, has given the Southern League its most colorful team in years. A real showman, in baseball things, Engels has played with attendance records, and pleased the paid customers. He deserves a win.*

BENNING BRIEFS
(Continued from page 1)

Yancey had won sixteen out of the eighteen holes, and had decisively proved his own superior ability.

The match, as summed up by our statistician, reveals the following effects:

Captain Yancey won sixteen holes at 10c per hole, a total of $1.60. (In normal times this ain't so much, but now it make quite a hole in one's bank-roll and should prove quite a lesson to the two guilty ones.)

Lt. Dunkleberg has announced his intention of laying off of golf for two months and then staging a comeback by beating his erstwhile opponent.

Lt. Gibney has announced that he has a free set of golf club for the first man to come along. (Q. T. note.)

# *2nd Bn. To Hold Swim Meet On 6th*

The Second Battalion, 29th Infantry will have their annual swimming meet tomorrow afternoon at Russ Pool, beginning promptly at 1:30 p. m.

An interesting schedule has been mapped out, and the entrants are anxiously awaiting the starter's gun. There will be many entrants, crowding the roster from top to bottom. The Hundred Yard free style will probably have less starters than any other event, there being more interest in the others.

The meet, according to schedule, will be as follows:

400 yard relay
100 yard back stroke
50 yard free style
400 yard free style
100 yard back stroke
100 yard free style
*Fancy style diving
200 yard free style
**300 yard medley relay

*The fancy style diving will consist of seven dives, four compulsory and three optional. The four compulsory dives will be: front swan, back dive, running forward jack knife and a back jack knife.

**The medley relay race will be with three men on each team. The first man must swim 100 yards with back stroke; the second with the breast stroke while the last 100 yards will be with the free style.

Trophies will be awarded the winners.

## Second Half Race Appears To Be Close
(Continued from page 1)

by Grantham and Martin in the seventh frame.

The Gunners were weakened by the loss of Ridley, their first string catcher. Thornhill worked behind the platter but lacked the headwork of the veteran. Three Gunner pitchers were used but none seemed to be able to put the pellet where they wanted it. Holloway and Morris were in the lineup but neither was sent to the hillock.

## Tenth Ranking Heavy To Be Matched With Smith
(Continued from page 8)

Joe alight from a rattler a-homecoming bent, the merchants of all ten Cairo stores close in recognition of the occasion and the town marshal leads a brass band to do the thing up brown.

Smith has not been seen in action since his bout with Tony Cancella, of Florida. This was a slow fight and, incidentally, far below the expectations of the assembled fans. Neither boy extended himself. Smith appeared to have been drawn. Might be he overtrained.

Preliminaries at the post are always pleasing and Captain Fry, it appears, has been fortunate in securing the services of another lot of boys willing and waiting for the gong.



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# On The Q. T.

By B. B. S.

FROM WAY DOWN in Texas comes our first fan response to the column. It serves to give us that far-reaching feeling, or something on that order. Fort Bliss is a long way from Benning, yet the Herald has it's friends in all parts of the world.

* * *

JOHN J. McAULIFFE, beloved by many at Benning, accompained by Sherman (Pooch) Derrick and Henry W. (Rat) Walters, departed several months back from Fort Benning, having as their destination the Eighty-Second Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. Their hosts of friends at Fort Benning and Columbus tried in vain to deter them from their avowed determination to journey to the border post. They have gone, but their spirit of friendship shall remain forever.

* * *

NOW FOR NEWS of them—

McAuliffe writes that he is enjoying the environment ever-so-much, taking everything in as it comes. We learn that they are well satisfied with their new choosing, but would like to come back to Benning to visit friends in the late fall or early winter. It would be good to see those boys back here, even though it were for a short visit. The three of them are playing baseball, and the team to which they belong is ahead in the league. It seems that Pooch is a pitcher now, being of the first water. Rat is catching, while John is chasing them in from third base. (Says he may hold that position as long as no one gets out between third and home.

* * *

IN THAT LETTER, Mack makes reference to Gunner DePratt and his comeback. The gist of that part of the letter follows: "It will be gratifying indeed to read in the Benning Herald of the Gunner's successful comeback. You know, he was the boy to put Fort Benning boxing on its financial feet once, and he can do it again. We are all for the Gunner, and no foolin'."

* * *

IT SEEMS AS though Mack was right. The Gunner has, and still can, put Benning fights up to the top. He has a loyal following, and with the support of Walker Smith, Corn Griffin, and the myriad other good fighters at Benning, they can make Fort Benning boxing shows the most popular in the three Southeastern states.

* * *

AS AN AFTERTHOUGHT, let us add that Mack requests that anyone desiring to write him at the border post, may reach him at Headquarters Battery, Eighty-Second Field Artillery. He adds the good will of the three of them to everyone at the largest Infantry School in the World.

* * *

WE NOTE recently that our friend, Mr. Robert Flournoy, (Bob to you), has been transferred from the Soda Fountain to the Main Exchange. We hope he enjoys his sojourn in that branch, yet we miss him from among the tumblers of soft drinks and pecks of ice cream. Where has your pride gone, Bob? Can't you hear the wailings of your cash customers? Why suffer us wonder as to your present where abouts, and why for?

* * *

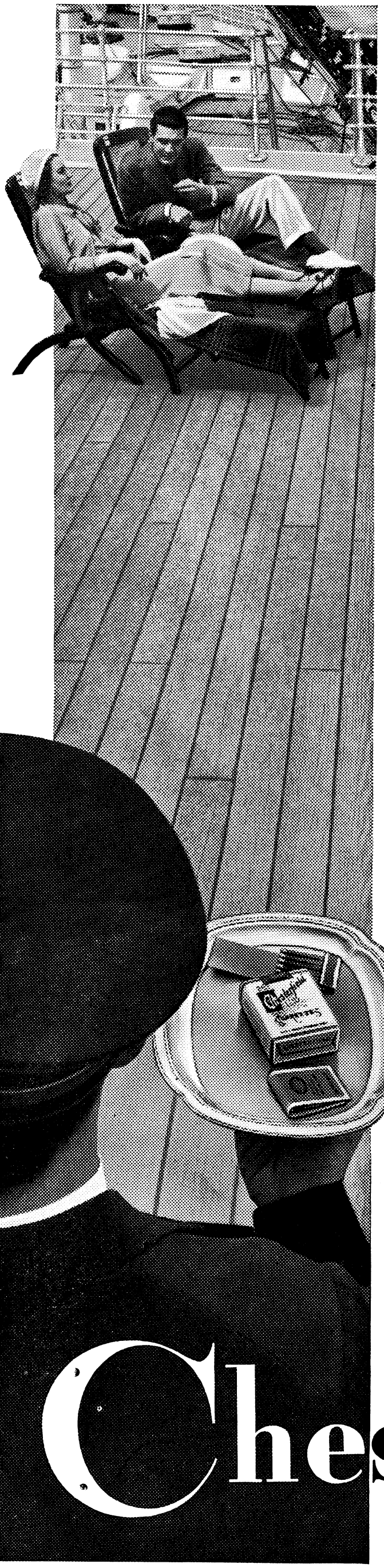
MR. NEWSOME IS fast gaining your position in the hearts of the straw thieves, nickle squeezers, and what else is there in the squirt faucet.

* * *

THE QUESTION now arises . . . Who will draw better in the ring with Griffin, Battling Bozo or Frankie Edgren? The column is open to all discussions, and urges the fans to send in their ideas, or other peoples' ideas. Help up take a vote on this important question, as it is causing entirely too much argument, and we want to do something about it.

* * *

WE ARE STILL waiting for copy for the column, so if you want to the coals, just send in the dirt on see your worst friend raked over him . . . Finis.

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1932 — NUMBER 16


## Benning Briefs

Practically all of you know Gunbotham, and those of you who don't, should. His infectious humor, his digs at his classmates and his "omnipotent G-2 bird" have made him a name in the Herald. So, after he had escaped for a while (He went on leave without letting us know!) he has promised to resurrect the School Daze column and again regale the population of the post with his observations on life in general and his classmates and instructors in particular. (By the way, he's also known among the hostesses of Benning as the "Blonde's Delight," or maybe his fellow picnic-sufferers have just been stringing us!).

* * *

Another candidate has presented himself for the fisherman's column. This column, dedicated to those lovers of the Izaak Walton sport, will attempt to list the names of fishermen of Benning whose bad luck (or it might be bad fishing) has sent them home grieving because they were so unfortunate as to catch not a single fish.

* * *

Sgt. J. H. McNulty, guardian angel of the R. O. T. C.'s and O. R. C.'s of recent residence on the post, is the latest candidate. He made a trip down to the Land of Flowers, nationally known as the place where the fish leap into the boat, but failed to entice a single denizen of the deeps to honor his larder. The Sergeant doesn't give any reason for his failure to persuade the finny tribe to take his bait, and anyway, that isn't necessary, for the mere fact that he was unsuccessful is enough testimonial to guarantee his candidacy for the honor of joining the club.

* * *

For the benefit of those who are curious, we are herewith giving the names of those who have so far made the grade without being blackballed and are now full fledged members of the "Non-fisherman's Club of Fort Benning":

Lt. Harold S. (Ham) Kelly
Sgt. J. H. McNulty
The Conductor of this column.

* * *

Friend Newsome has asked us just why the Herald always manages to sling a little mud his way instead of boosting, his particular complaint being that he is in the need of a little shove upward, now that he is buried in the midst of all the responsibilities of running the Soda Fountain. Well, Newsome, (somehow, we've neglected learning the Chief Soda Jerker's first name) here you are. Newsome's OK, everybody!

* * *

We were privileged to chat a little with Dr. George Raffalovich, who will speak on Mussolini tonight at Columbus. Dr. Raffalovitch is a very pleasant, well informed talker, and we have a very decided idea as to his ability as a speaker, if his manner on the speaker's stand is as likable as that in an informal mood. And, by the way, Mr. Blinov is singing our favorite song at the program tonight, the "Song of India" (Rimsky-Korsakow). Both of them recently gave a program at Benning and will probably give another some time in the Fall.

## *Officers For New Classes of School Already Arriving*

Officers for the 1932-33 classes of the Infantry School and the Tank School are already arriving at Benning and Columbus to prepare for the opening of the school. A total number of 257 officers will comprise the three classes of the schools, a gain over last year of approximately twenty-seven students. The moving of the Tank school to Benning is largely responsible for the gain in the number of students.

The work of the classes will probably begin on the 19th of September, with opening exercises as is customary.

Officers who are arriving are being assisted in several ways to adjust themselves to the new surroundings and to settle themselves in new quarters. Last year about seventy of the students were forced to rent houses or apartments in Columbus, due to the fact that the quarters on the Post then under construction were unfinished. This year, in spite of the fact that the quarters being built then have been finished, approximately the same number of officers will have to live in town, on account of the increase in attendance at the classes.

The Advanced Class this year will have 103 members, the Company Officers Class will have 116 and the Tank School will have thirty-eight students. This year will be the first year that the Tank School has carried out any work in its new station, and preparations have been going on for the past two months in order to be ready for the students when the classes open.

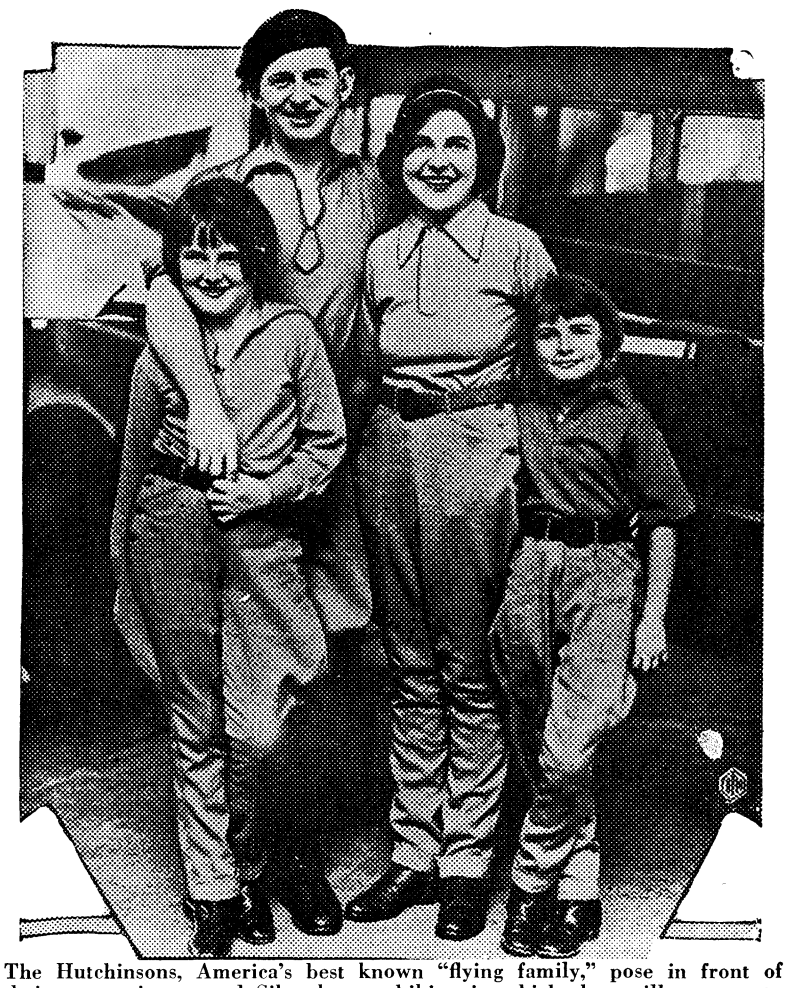
## *Biographer Of Mussolini To Appear At Columbus With Russian Singer*

A program of rare interest will be given at the Chase Conservatory of Music in Columbus Friday night at eight o'clock when Dr. George Raffalovich, biographer of Mussolini, will lecture, and Benjamin Dmitri Blinov, young Russian tenor will give a group of Russian and other songs, repeating their program of August 2nd, at Fort Benning.

These two visitors are touring some of the southern states singing and lecturing. Dr. Raffalovich is the author of several books and hundreds of articles on international politics. Few lecturers and writers have had a more varied career. He has been a writer for French magazines in England, contributor of encyclopedias on Russian affairs before the war, Italian correspondent for Indian daily newspapers, editor of an American newspaper in Rome, Italy. The last war found him in the mountains of Hungary and left him in the American army. He is a fascinating talker, and can address his audience in English, French or Italian. A Frenchman by birth, he has been an American citizen since 1918 when he was in the U. S. Army. He has very high connections in his native country, being a nephew of Count Chaptal de Canteloup, of the Bishop of Paris and of the International President of the World's Associations of Nurses. Since the publication of his biography of Mussolini, in 1922, he has followed the career of the Italian leader with much attention. Dr. Raffalovich has often predicted that 1933 will be the crucial year for Europe. He is convinced that Mussolini is the most

(Please turn to page 4)

## Family to Attempt Ocean Hop



The Hutchinsons, America's best known "flying family," pose in front of their new twin-motored Sikorsky amphibian in which they will attempt to fly the Atlantic soon. Col. George Hutchinson with his wife and two daughters, Kathryn, eight, and Janet, six, will take off from Washington with London as their destination. They plan stops at Labrador and Greenland.

A radio operator and co-pilot will accompany the "flying family."

## *Soldier Rides 795 Miles On Bicycle To Re-enlist Here*

Pvt. John Lytle, formerly of the Radio Section, I. S. D. has recently added another record to the garlands already acquired by members of the Garrison. Several days ago he astonished the members of his section, from which he was discharged some time ago, by turning up at Benning after all track of him had been lost for about a week. The startling apparition which finally emerged as John Lytle was riding a bicycle, his pants were worn out and both he and the bicycle were in a rather dilapidated condition.

The circumstances which led up to these events were no less startling. Lytle, having been discharged from the Army, took a fling at civilian life for a while, but decided that the Army was a much better and safer place for him. So, being in Cleveland and not having sufficient train-fare home, he invested all his money in a second-hand bicycle and two new tires and set forth for Benning.

His account of the journey shows that it was mostly plain sailing. He was not hampered by bad weather for a single day on the 795 mile journey, and, though he was forced to sleep out under the stars every night, he survived remarkably well.

His clothing and bicycle, however, were unable to stand the journey as well as the rider, and he had to secure a new pair of pants one time on the trip, since the first pair wore out completely. His second pair was worn out also, when he reached the post. Lytle also wore out the seat of his bicycle, and used the first pair of pants as substitute seat until he could reach here.

Lytle's record-breaking ride of 795 miles for a reenlistment has undoubtedly set a new precedent in reenlistment journeys, though his example has not, as yet, shown any sign of influencing others. Still, it speaks well of the post and the Infantry School, when a former member of the personnel will willingly face the prospect of such a journey to reach here.

## *Major Rader Goes To New Post At Headquarters 4th Corps Area*

Major Ira A. Rader, for some years a prominent figure in the military circles of Benning in his capacity as First Section instructor in aviation, has been assigned recently to the Corp Area Headquarters at Fort McPherson, where he will be in charge of aviation activities of the Area. Major Rader is one of the nine surviving members of the first Army Aviation Service and piloted his first plane in 1914.

Major Rader was the near victim of an airplane accident at Benning a short time ago, the first of his career as an Army pilot. He was making a flight over the reservation with

(Please turn to page 4)

## *29th Infantry Is First Post Team To Open Season*

By Bernard B. Swayze

Sure and swiftly, mid the clattering of thousands of pounding hooves, the polo season is approaching its opening date at French Field. Only cool wheather will serve to hasten its full bloom again for the local horse minded fans of the modern sport of kings. And what a sport!!

Already, the 29th Infantry team has played one game. They journeyed to Atlanta last week to play the strong Fort McPherson team, but due to inclement weather, had to postpone the game until Wednesday.

Before a good gathering of Atlanta enthusiasts, the four horsemen of the Demonstration Regiment pounded hard to stave off defeat at the hands of the Fort McPherson aggregation, but to no avail. The bullet-like driving and hard playing Fort Mack team was well out in the lead at the end of the game, and the blue jacketed horsemen were forced to retire from the field of battle on the little end of a 14 to 4 score.

The only spill of the game came among the ranks of the Fort Benning poloist. Lt. Sweeney, at number one for the 29th Infantry team, collided with the goal post in a hard-fought play, and slightly wrenched his back. This was the first time the team as a whole has played together, and they will probably develop into a formidable foe for the other Garrison poloists during the approaching season.

The team was comprised of: Lieut. Sweeney at number one, Lt. O'Connor at number two, Lt. Westlund as captain of the team was at number three, and Major Frazier at four. Captain Cushman was with the team, but was used as a substitute only, for about half the game.

Only cold facts about the game are available, and, for that reason, we are unable to give a detailed outline.

Sergeant McCarthy has French Field in excellent condition for the approaching season, having ploughed and rolled it thoroughly, re-sodding it where it was needed. A perfect carpet of grass now adorns a five field, and the season should give better polo than the excellent work of last year.

## *Herald's Expansion Policy Receives First Impetus In Last Issue*

The "expansion policy" which was the subject of recent comment in the *Herald* finds its first expression in this and last week's issues of the paper.

The use of King Features Syndicate news and fashion mats in these issues is the principal important step taken by the *Herald* in expanding the scope of the paper in order to make it more interesting to the average reader on the Post. A larger and more comprehensive sports page, combined with the advantages given by the use of the mats, is expected by the publishers to make a paper of real interest to all of the readers. The use of such a mat service and the making of the sport page occupy such a prominent position in the paper has never before been attempted in a Benning paper, and these innovations are therefore totally unprecedented in a publication of this type.

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Miss Gertrude Parham Weds Captain Francis H. Wilson, Of Benning, In N. Y.

"Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Parham of New York City, formerly of Athens, Georgia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Captain Francis Howard Wilson of Fort Benning, on August 4th."

The above announcement will be read with cordial interest by the many friends in Columbus, in Fort Benning and in the state of Georgia. The wedding was solemnized Thursday at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, the Rev. C. R. Clements officiating in the presence of members of the family.

Capt. Wilson and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to be spent in the East, and on their return will be at home at Fort Benning where Capt. Wilson is an instructor at the Infantry School.

* * *

*MAJ. AND MRS. ROBT. S. LYTLE ENTERTAIN THURSDAY WITH DINNER AND MOVIE PARTY*

Major and Mrs. Robert S. Lytle entertained Thursday evening at their quarters with a delightful buffet supper. Their guests were: Col. and Mrs. Howard Snyder Col. and Mrs. Chas. Bonesteel, Maj. and Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Catron, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Terrell, and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Mangum.

After dinner the hosts escorted their guests to the Post movies.

* * *

*"NO-HOST" PICNIC AT WARM SPRINGS ENJOYED*

One of the pleasant affairs of the week was the "No-Host" picnic Friday evening at Warm Springs. The party proceeded to Warm Springs by motor where swimming followed by a picnic supper and dancing at the open air pavilion was enjoyed.

Those on the picnic were. Capt. and Mrs. N. L. Simonds, Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Gee, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Vermette, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Gaillard, Capt. and Mrs. Wendell Bevan, Capt. and Mrs. L. S. Partridge, Capt. and Mrs. John Otto, Capt. and Mrs. Guy McKinley, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds, Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Kelly, Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel, Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Maj. Emil Leard, and Capt. Arnold Funk.

* * *

*POLO CLUB SCENE OF DANCE SATURDAY EVENING*

The Polo Club was the scene Saturday evening of an informal hop sponsored by the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry. Dancing was enjoyed from eight to ten. Music was furnished by the 29th Infantry orchestra. The guest list included members, former members of the 29th Infantry and their guests.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. GEO. BEATTY ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

Capt. and Mrs. George Beatty entertained Saturday evening with a delightful dinner at the Officers' Club, honoring their house guests, Mrs. guests, Mrs. Brown, Miss Beatty and Miss Corbett. The table was decorated with a center piece of pink roses and tapers of corresponding colors were used. After dinner the guests were escorted to the Polo Club where the 29th Infantry dance was held.

Those enjoying the Beatty's hospitality were: Capt. and Mrs. Harry Ayers, Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Duffner, Mrs. Brown, Miss Kate Beatty, Miss Jane Corbett, Miss Betty Welty, Miss Elizabeth Beatty, Lieut. Eugene Brown, Lieut. Milton Pressley, Lieut. Robert Ports, and Lieut. Joseph Coolidge.

* * *

*MISS RUTH BAY HONOREE AT TEA*

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward A. Chazal were the hosts Sunday afternoon at an informal tea complimenting their house guest Miss Ruth Bay of Florida. Garden flowers in pastel shades were used for the decorations. The tea table was laid with a lace cloth and in the center was a bowl of garden flowers, pink tapers were used. Tea was served from four to six. Lieut. and Mrs. Chazal had as their guests: The Misses Nana Seeley, Margaret Hall, Kenneth Kendall, Elizabeth Beatty, Nancy Stillwell, Nina Wood, Maxine Rife, Betty Catron, Page Michie, Harriet Atkins, Margaret Moore, and Louise Waddington, Lt. Ted Decker, Lt. Glenn Farris, Lt. James Luckett, Lt. Eugene Brown, Lt. Sidney Brown, Lt. Milton Pressley, Lt. Fred Hein, Lt. Ernest Easterbrook, Lt. Joseph Coolidge, Lt. Marshall Hurt, Lt. Herman Ohme and Lt. Christian Clarke.

* * *

*BERTRAND PIERCE CELEBRATES EIGHTH BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY*

Bertrand Pierce celebrated her eighth birthday Wednesday with a party at the home of her parents, Lieut. and Mrs. James Pierce. The color scheme for the birthday table was green and pink. Ice cream and delicious angel food birthday cake was served. Games and contests were enjoyed by the young guests.

Those present were: Bertrand Pierce, Kathleen Cushman, Elizabeth Cushman, Mary Gabriel, Dorothy Brann, Patty Cook, Jeanette Thomas, Joan Vermette, Boland Buracker, Betty Ann Pierce, Bobby Pierce, Margaret Wiley, and Felicia Howell.

* * *

*JAMES SERENO BRETT CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY*

Little James Sereno Brett celebrated his third birthday Saturday with a party at the quarters of his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Sereno Brett. Delicious ice cream and cookies were served. After the refreshments games and contests were played.

The young guests were: Betty Ann Brett, Betty Gutkowski, Mary Gabriel, Virginia Harrison, Sally Pierson, Margy Wheeler, Phillip Blackmore, Edward Blackmore, Robin Cushman, George Kingman, John Watkins, Clayton Studebaker, and Bruce Wallace.

(Please turn to page 4)

## Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON



***The Popular Lace Ensemble***

Other materials may wax and wane in popular favor, but lace keeps in the spotlight of the mode. At any evening affair one sees several lace frocks, all graceful and lovely. Lace packs so well that it is in great demand by the woman who plans lots of week-end trips. A lace frock will emerge from the suit case without a wrinkle. It needs only shaking and hanging up to be fit to grace any assembly, no matter how distinguished or smartly dressed. Black lace is ever popular, but lately many colored lace frocks are seen, ranging from pastels to deep shades of red or brown. Very new and attractive is the lace ensemble in the sketch. Its dark green lace of a Chantilly pattern covers its deep back decolletage with a short cape that ties in a bow in front. The frock is fitted to the knee, then flares to the hem, and has a velvet girdle with jeweled buckle.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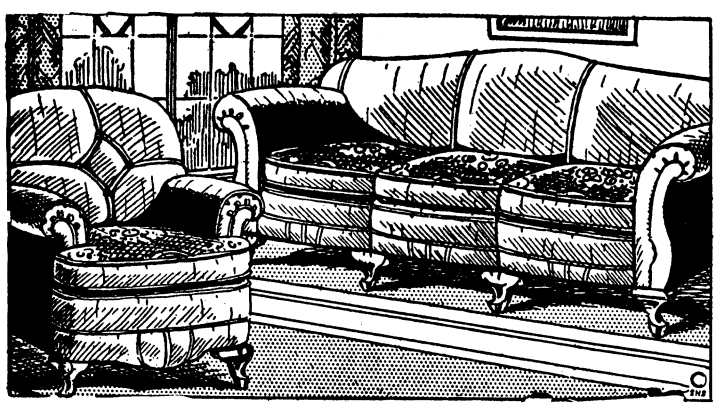

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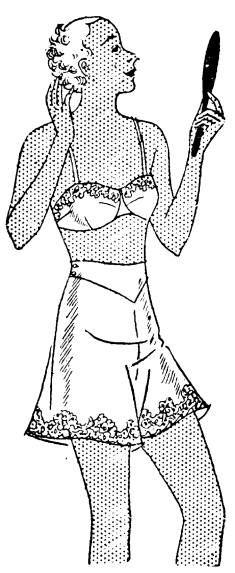

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If you have not already done so, come in and meet Sam Neel. He is a nice, congenial sort of fellow after all—a home-town man. Previously Sam was with the Westbrook store for sixteen years selling Star Brand Shoes. Westbrook went out of business, then Sam Neel had the opportunity to take over the Star Brand Shoe acct., because he knew they were the best money could buy. Now Sam Neel owns the shoe department in the Westbrook Building.

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We are showing new Fall Shoes and are selling at lower prices than ever before.

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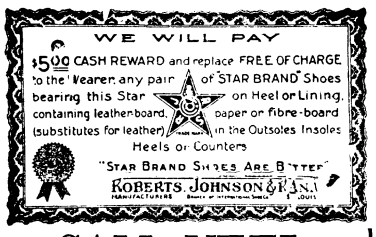


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## FOREMOST DAIRIES
INC.


# On The Q. T.

By B. B. S.

NOTHING IS MORE touching, than to see a fighter, physically unfit for the occasion, come into the ring and give the fans a show for their money, rather than disappoint them. Fans must always appreciate this in a fighter, as it is long talked about. Things like this often border on beauty, if beauty ever entered the fight ring.

* * *

THERE WAS A fighter out Arkansas way who was of the type fighter just referred to. He always tried to give the fans just a little more than they bargained for. His public was there to see him fight, and no matter what the trouble, Rube would fight.

* * *

WE ARE SPEAKING of none other than Ruby (Roughhouse Rube) Johnfight public. Rube was the lightweight son, who has paid his all to the grim reaper for his sense of loyalty to the champion of Arkansas, and a popular one at that, and Rube couldn't see any sense in his not showing before a house in Tulsa, Oklahoma two weeks ago. He didn't stop to think about that carbuncle that had developed under his arm on the eve of that fight. He just went in there and fought like a tiger for ten rounds, dropping the decision to Cullen Williams.

* * *

DURING THE PROGRESS of the fight, Rube was struck on that carbuncle, and blood poisoning set in. Despite the frantic efforts of the doctors at Fort Smith, the gamest, *scrappinest* little fighter of the Ozarks succumbed to the creeping death caused by that blow on an infected spot. The rings of that section will long mourn the passing of such a game fellow and true sportsman.

* * *

AND HERE'S OUR former First Sergeant, out in the column for a little airing. First Sergeant Norbert L. Craine is still the top kick down in Company "H", 29th Infantry, and a good one at that. Ask the boys. He is one of the boys, taking part in the organization activities, and making himself more popular as the days go by.

* * *

Now he has broken out with a new fad. He is congratulated in this issue for being the first person at Fort Benning to own a 1932 model Austin. He claims a lot of things for this midget automobile, but they are verified. He has made two trips to Atlanta, and states that the time on both trips was satisfactory. Economy, too, came in for its share of praise.

* * *

PEOPLE WHO maliciously misrepresent the facts in the case are asked NOT to submit to this column anything for publication. Stretch the truth as far as you might, but please think of the feelings of the other fellow a little. If you go off and fight some place, just come in and ask us not to publish the results if you feel you have been shamed in defeat. Yet, on the other hand, please don't report you have won when you haven't. We always try to check up, and then we might think you had been reversing the truth on us. Grumpy—Please note.

* * *

INTO OUR LIVES and associations, from time to time creep new and interesting personages, to make life worth more for having lived it. These people serve to keep us fit for the things that might come our way, that in some way make us think our lot is hard. They give us the heart to battle those things, and make us more determined that we have had a selfish viewpoint on life.

* * *

BERGER LINDH is the type of man who makes us think what a thankful lot is ours, with our members completely efficient. Mr. Lindh comes to us from the north, bringing his radiating personality along with him. And incidentally, Mr. Lindh brings some new fangles in the way of chow.

* * *

THE OLD SETZLER restaurant on Benning Road, near the banks of Bull Creek, has fallen into the hands of Mr. Lindh, after quite a bit of planning on his part for that transaction. His menus are the type that make you wish you had room for more, and they usually come back.

* * *

NOW MR. LINDH is a former soldier, hence the long talk about him. He is a member of the American Legion and of The Disabled American Veterans of the World War. He was a former member of the Ordnance Department, and was also a Chemist and Physicist with the Chemical Warfare. His experiences during the World War were all technical, keeping him on this side.

* * *

ONE AND A HALF years ago Mr. Lindh suffered a stroke of paralysis, and since then has been partially disabled. Prior to this time, Mr. Lindh was a social worker for ten years. Now Mr. Lindh is now following an old hobby of his, cooking, and the way that baby can dish up the chow is no mean accomplishment.

# "Tale Spins"

Flight "B" 16th Observation Squadron

Ichord has but one use for a G. I. can. Reverberating crescendo—Corporal!

Harward ranks too high to gripe now, so appointed "Kidney Foot" Moneyham his successor. Moneyham, by the way, is a most valuable representative on the radio for a popular baby food company.

Our Line Chief says: "Woe is me—when are they going to build that new hangar. I want to get started lawning, fencing and treeing".

Koby (Big Shot) Mayor of Richland and Deacon of Cuthbert, is taking a correspondence course in theology with practical work weekends in the later named town.

Did Lieut. Brownfield take Columbus. No, just the trophies. He plays tennis as it should be played and as some folks would like to play golf.

When the plaudit ceases after weeks and weeks of journalistic achievement the writer intends to answer to the best of his belief (no knowledge) the oft repeated question "What do you fellows do when you are working? (in English) (in New Yorkiesh as follows) "What do youse boids do down at that dump when youser sposed to be workin'"? (And in Alabamish) "Whadyall do down yander where them thar arplanes er at?"

Wilhite (from, to and subject of Fort Bragg) is going right back where he started from. Says he "I would gladly go to Fort Bragg Tuesday for a re-enlistment today." He'll sign an affidavit to that effect.

—By N. Oseover.

# MATA HARI

CHAPTER VII

*WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR*

*Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, undertakes to get some secret papers from her lover, Shubin, Attache of the Russian Embassy in Paris. But Shubin has been unnerved by a visit from Dubois, head of the French Secret Service, and refuses to discuss them. When she learns that the papers are in the possession of a young aviator, Alexander Rosanoff, who is infatuated with her, she goes to his rooms, informing her confederates on the way.*

*NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY*

Always their silly honor! "I come last?" she inquired offended.

"No—no! You come first . . . before anything."

"Before God?"

After a pathetic struggle, he brought out the word, "Yes."

Mata Hari regarded him with something that may have been pity. He did seem so in earnest. To admit that she came before God was, she could see, sacrilege to him. And yet the word, "yes," had been wrung out of him. He was badly burnt!

With a smile that promised to reward him, she bade him in a soft voice to put out the lights. The blood rushed to his head. He obeyed till the room was in darkness save for the glitter of the lamp before the ikon.

It may have been the glow on the gentle head of the image that annoyed her. It may have been that

(Please turn to page 4)


We sell you a car and will buy it back in nine months and pay you cash for it. We keep a nice line of Chevrolets and Fords along with other makes, on hand. Our new car line is Pontiac, Oakland and Franklins.

*We are the largest used car buyers in Columbus*

## McMURRIA'S
1125 — 6th Ave. Phone 2590



THE Chicket
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

SERVICE




## Army People
Know Our Reputation For Excellent Food and Service



STRAW HATS



1-2 PRICE

INCLUDING DOBBS

All Summer Suits to be sold at cost

## HOFFLIN & GREENTREE
COLUMBUS' LEADING CLOTHIERS



WE RENT
*Furniture*
TO
*Army Officers*

## *HECHT CO.*
115 TWELFTH ST.


# HERALD WANT ADS

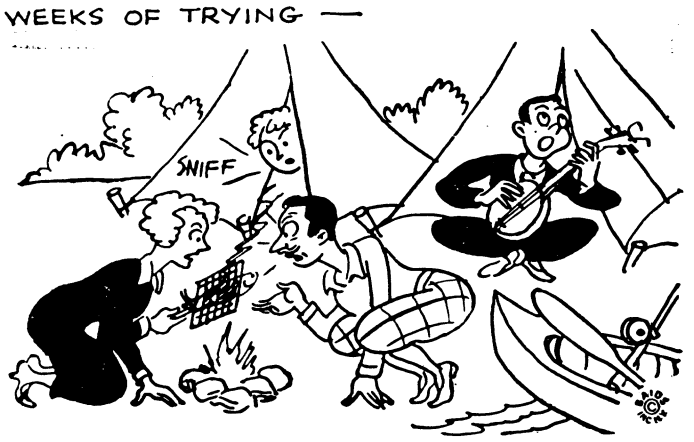
**Classified Advertising Rates: 20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.**

FOR RENT—Desirable 4-room Apt. Living room, bedroom with private bath connected, kitchenette, dinette, furnished. In exclusive residential section. Reasonable. 1710 Forrest Ave.

FOR RENT—4-room apt. near Lawyer's Lane. Private bath, garage. Reasonable. Owner only occupant, works. 2624 Pecan Avenue.


***IMAGINE YOUR EMBARRASSMENT***

WHEN YOU BURN THE ONLY FISH YOUR HUSBAND HAS CAUGHT AFTER TWO WEEKS OF TRYING —




IMAGINE YOUR PLEASURE when after weeks of shopping for a used car you get a demonstration in one of our reconditioned cars. You'll be thrilled by its power and pick-up.

## MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET CO.
1501 FIRST AVENUE PHONE 100

# THE BENNING HERALD

**Published every Friday**

**Phone 556**

**Columbus, Georgia**

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Felicia C. Howell ---------- Society Editor
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# HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

*The Meat Grinder*: What a useful implement this is, "the meat grinder." By its use we are able to cut the cost of living, for with the aid of the grinder the cheaper cuts of meat are made nutriitous and digestible. Just now it will help to solve the problem of lowering the cost of living that confronts most of us. We all like meat and especially beef. Beef steak is usually our ideal of the proper meat when we can afford it. But these days seldom is that ideal possible.

A well chosen piece of beef chopped in the grinder makes an excellent substitute provided the meat is fresh and the grinder is clean. Do you ever look at the meat grinder used by your meat market? At any up to the minute market you will probably find that the grinder is well taken care of, clean and in perfect condition. In the careless market you will find that the remains of the last grindings are left in the machine unprotected from flies and heat. During the hot weather it takes only a short time for meat to turn bad. The spoiled meat left in the machine goes to the next customer, whose meal is therefore disappointing, to say the least. The extreme of the picture is, of course, food poisoning.

We advocate the use of hamburger, but the customer is entitled to fresh, clean meat cut in a machine that is always clean and wholesome.

Customers should watch that meat grinder.

## MATA HARI

(Continued from page 3)

she thought even this faint light would be dangerous to her confederates or might be reflected on the window pane and confuse them as they waited below. Or it may have been a last caprice to test her power.

But as Rosanoff took her in his arms, she detached herself and pointed to the lamp.

In the gleam of the lamplight, her face, looking up at him, the slender column of her throat, one shoulder from which the velvet had slipped, were as if modeled after a Greek statuette, but warmly so, like a marble with the glow of life breathed into it.

All this Rosanoff worshipped with his eyes for the lovely work of art it was at the same time that he went blank with astonishment at her request.

"The Madonna's Lamp?"

"Yes. Put it out," urged the dancer.

The light showed pale on his face as he shook his head.

"Don't you understand it's a holy lamp? I swore to keep it burning!"

The understanding that the act would be really dreadful to him, that he would expect certain punishment to follow, made her, if anything, firmer. With an amazement that matched his own, she inquired, "You won't do that for me?"

"But why?" cried Rosanoff. "What can the lamp matter? Why do you ask me to?"

To this she replied inflexibly. "To see if you love me as you say . . . before honor . . . before God . . . "

"I do, Mata—I do!"

"Then put it out," she said in a softer tone.

He gave an anguished groan. Mata Hari almost regretted having started the stupid duel. Particularly as time was so short, the men must be waiting impatiently in the cold, or even worse, they might be on their way up. She did hope that they would have sense enough to listen for voices before they made an attempt on the door.

"But why—why?" he besought her again.

Torn between her anxiety to get the undertaking under way and her need to add another victory to her score, her voice came forth as a long-drawn sigh. It sounded to Rosanoff like a sigh of passion wrung from her.

"I want to be sure."

"But I'll do anything—anything!"

"I'm going," said the dancer with a quite unaffected finality, for she did not dream that he would relinquish her.

And, indeed, after an instant, in a sort of terror he murmured a prayer and blew out the flame. She let him carry her into the bedrom.

Her one thought was how to find a way to advise her confederate of the location of the portfolio. Not but what they could not find it for themselves if they looked around, but when they had so little time and were obliged to work with such stealth, every bit of aid she could give them was precious. After her eyes had become accustomed to the darkness, she glued them to the not-quite-shut bedroom door, trusting that some signal would be given that she might heed, or that her keen ears might catch some slight noise, the click of a latch perhaps. But—nothing—except the whisper of Rosanoff's voice, murmuring endearments in the darkness. How she would have liked to ask him to be quiet!

At length, she had to take the chance of taking it for granted that the men had arrived and making them understand.

In a clear voice, as loud as she dared, she called out, "I left my cigarette case on—the little stand—in the other room. No . . . never mind . . . one of yours will do."

Her reward took the form of a faint ring of light within the crack of the door. A flashlight, she guessed. It lingered for a couple of seconds. And in that brief interim Mata Hari truly realized how swiftly yet with what intense slowness time could pass. It was not that the dancer was in the least afraid. On the contrary, she had never been aroused to such a pitch of exquisite, tingling aliveness in which every nerve in her body seemed to emit a spark of energy. But all sorts of ideas had the time to wing through her mind quite slowly and forcefully, without hurrying in the least. Suppose Rosanoff should be attracted by the suggestion of light, too, in spite of her care? Suppose she was unable to prevent him from investigating. Would he kill her, defend her or betray her? Not betray her, of that she felt certain.

(To Be Continued)

# PERSONALS

(Continued from page 2)

Friends of Mrs. W. R. Pearson will regret to learn that she is ill in Walter Reed Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Michael E. Halloran arrived on the Post, August 1st from Fort Riley Kansas. Capt. Halloran will report to the 24th Infantry for duty.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franklin L. Whiteley have arrived on the Post from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Colonel Whiteley has been assigned to the 24th Infantry for duty.

Capt. and Mrs. Hamilton Thorn have arrived at Fort Benning from duty in Panama.

Lieut. Lon Smith, of the West Point class of 1932, has arrived at the Post for duty.

Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell spent Sunday at Fort McPherson with friends.

Miss Marion Fellows of Philadelphia is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel for a few weeks.

Lieut. and Mrs. Roland McNamee arrived at Fort Benning, Thursday. Lieut. McNamee will take the Company Officers' course this year.

Lieut. and Mrs. George E. Dewey arrived on the Post Sunday from West Point. Lieut. Dewey will take the Company Officers' course this year.

Capt. and Mrs. George Beatty and Miss Elizabeth Beatty have as their house guests Mrs. Brown and Miss Kate Beatty of Wilmington, N. C., and Miss Jane Corbett of Orlando, Florida.

Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Harries have as their house guest Capt. Harries' sister, Miss Dorothy Loveland of Sheridan, Wyoming.

## PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT BY BIOGRAPHER

(Continued from page 1)

likely leader to establsh peace and organization in that old, war-shocked continent. That re-organization Dr. Raffalovich assures his audience, is highly desirable. the only alternative being war and chaos.

While touring with Ben Blinov, Dr. Raffalovich is also preparing a series of articles on: "A Frenchman looks at the South."

Benjamin Dimitri Blinov, born of Russian Orthodox parents in Razan, Russia, led a peaceful life until the Revolution. His father was a priest in the Orthodox church and "Benny," as he is known to his American friends, sang in the choir. His father was killed in the Revolution and he and his mother fled with other refugees. His mother died on the overland trip, leaving the twelve year old boy.

Six years later he found himself finishing High School in Harbin, Manchuria, earning his own living by odd jobs, and singing in cabarets and choirs. He met missionaries who told him of Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, was issued a "student's visa" and then sang his way as he went to Fusan, Korea, and Yokahama, Tokio, Honolulu, across the Pacific, and the continent. He reached Atlanta and matriculated in 1928 at Emory. He is now singing his way through college.

His sympathetic interpretation of the wild gypsy love songs, the blustering marching songs of the Cossacks and the melodious appearance, affords a delightful experience, heightened by his appearance in native Russian costume.

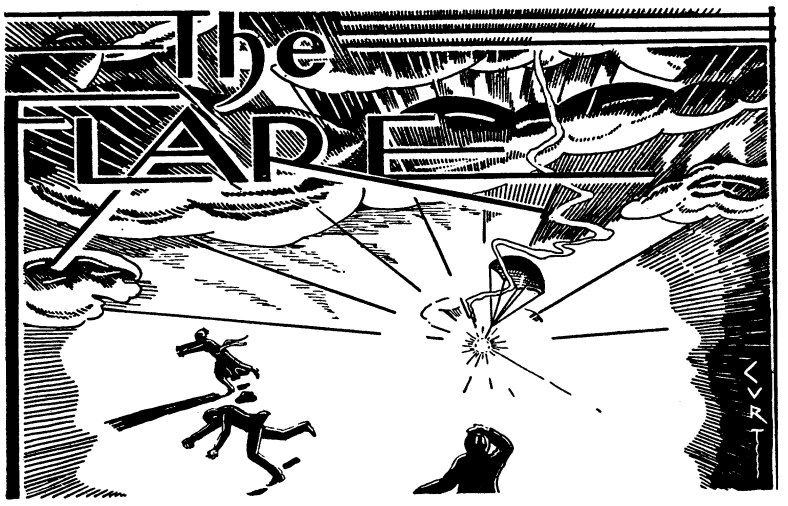
The public is cordially invited to attend the concert and lecture Friday evening at eight o'clock at the Chase Conservatory of Music.

Tickets are on sale in the office of the Protestant Chapel in care of Corporal W. H. Brewer, asssitant to Chaplain Howard; at several stores in Columbus and at the door of the Chase Conservatory before 8 p. m.

## MAJOR RADER GOES TO NEW POST

(Continued from page 1)

Major Roger Williams as passenger when his motor failed at a comparatively low altitude and he was compelled to make a forced landing, which was rendered doubly dangerous by a telephone pole which the wing of the plane struck as it was landing. Both occupants of the plane escaped serious injury.




*"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."*

*—John Wolcot.*

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

## REFLECTIONS ON THE PAY CUT

We have received the first of our twelve (we hope that it will be no more) compulsory furlough plan pay checks. We had to notify our good friend, Captain Perry in writing that we were alive on July 31st to get it but we got it. The main question now is to decide to which of our creditors to pass on the reduction.

We get little sympathy from our civilian friends, all of whom have either taken salary cuts of considerably greater proportions or losses in business which make our eight and one-third per cent cut seem trivial. Occasionally we encounter some distraught and disgruntled business or professional man who implies that there is a social injustice in the fact that the Army loses only one month's pay while he hasn't made a cent in six months. That is our cue to open up and remind him that he and his ilk drew down more jack in the 1927-29 boom than a major of infantry makes in ten years. We invite his attention to the fact that in the years of prosperity from 1922 to 1929 that he was sitting on top of the world while lieutenants, captains and even magnificently compensated majors and colonels were contending against increased living costs on a pay schedule based on the commodity index of 1908. We tell him that the only time that the average army officer has a chance to take up the notes he signs to pay for extraordinary and emergency expenditures made during good times is during a period of depression when it doesn't take every cent he gets to live in a manner befitting his station. We further tell him that we are accepting our cut with reasonably good grace, but that we object to having some one whose chief complaint is that he has do drive the same old sixteen cylinder Cadillac for two years, simply that our reduced pay check is a fine example of governmental extravagance. Then, if he happens to be a pretty good friend of ours, we tell him to take his grouch and go to hell. Not infrequently our mild display of temper causes him to miss a two foot putt, thus offsetting to some degree our inferior brand of golf.

## WE TOLD YOU SO!!

*"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,"*
(Aw, finish it yourself)

On several occasions during June and early July of this year we had the temerity to comment on the existing stock market possibilities to a few intimate friends of known gambling propensities whom we suspected of having a few hundred dollars stowed away in the old sock.

Our theme song was to the effect that the current situations offered the best gambling proposition ever presented to the great American come-on public. The list was full of opportunities to buy issues which, in the boom days of 1929 had sold between fifty and a hundred and fifty, at less than five dollars a share. Our contention was that the chances that any of the listed issues selling below par would pass out of the picture entirely were not over one to ten, whereas the long, full possibilities offered odds of ten, twenty, or even fifty to one. As regards the market's quick turn potentialities, we argued most eloquently that the rebound from the extreme depression lows would carry many low priced issues to double their current selling prices almost overnight. In other words, we pointed out a gambling opportunity that carried only a remote chance of losing the original stake, an excellent chance of doubling it within the short space of a couple of months, and a fair prospect of a real killing if one chose to play for the long pull.

Having thus enlightened our politely bored listeners, we informed them that we had followed the market for twenty-two years, that we had lost a good deal more than we had made, and that we were generally wrong on predicted performances. We reiterated, however, that the current quotations offered the best opportunity we had ever known for a man with a little cash and a little courage to make a killing.

We are quite certian that no one followed our suggestions. As a matter of fact, we were not anxious that anyone should. We have given buying advice before (we charge nothing for the service) only to see the issues recommended for purchase go down and down, sometimes with a trusting friend riding them. We didn't even act in accordance with our fixed opinion, except in a very small way. In extenuation of our failures to do so, however, we feel compelled to state that it was lack of cash rather than lack of confidence that caused our "native resolution" to "lose the name of action."

Now, let us consider what has happened. Within one short month, any number of low priced issues have doubled and not a few that we yearned to purchase have trebled. International Telephone and Telegraph, which sold at 2 5-8 in June, touched 8 3-8 last Saturday; American Rolling Mill was 3 and went to 10. Montgomery Ward, which hit low of 3 1-2, closed at 12 1-8 on Aug. 6. Warner Pictures, which looked like a vanishing American at fifty cents a share, has gone to 2 5-8. A fifty dollar bet on that dubious cripple could be cashed this morning for $250—not bad, not bad!

In the devastated railroad field a small and timely commitment might have netted even more. Western Pacific common went from 1-2 to 3 1-8; Pere Marquette from 1 3-4 to 7 1-2; Baltimore and Ohio from 3 3-4 to 9 5-8. Rock Island 6 per cent preferred from 2 to 9.

Or consider the Standard Oil issues (who ever heard of a Standard Oil Company going under?) which have increased in price from seventy-five to one hundred per cent. But what's the use? Our intelligent readers and their occasionally intelligent columnist never get in at the bottom. Even Chief Eagle-Eye Bradley, who possessed an uncanny genius for hitting the approved solutions of Leavenworth problems right on the nose, has been wrong on the stock market almost as often as we have. Military genius and financial intuition seldom, if ever, keep steady company. The officers whom the pay cut affected least are those who put their loose change in savings banks or government banks.

(Please turn to page 5)

## THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

### HOT WEATHER NOTICE

But for the weekly arrival of the home town paper, which appears to be holding up extremely well during the dull summer months, when nothing much happens and nobody cares, anyway, we have had almost no contact with Benning and its inhabitants, What little we do hear from our special field agents leads us to the startling conclusion that the well known hinges of hell are comparatively cool. One of our few correspondents describes life along the Upatoi as follows:

"Benning still swelters under an unremitting sun. With practically all the 'talent' gadding about in search of cooler climes, the place appears moribund. The golf course and the pool are still populous. Red Cummings and I inhabit the former, rain or shine. The girls, particularly those addicted to one piece, sun-back, sun-front, brassiere-type swimming ensembles pay court to the latter. The summer bachelors sit in glum apathy thru the stirring westerns and "selected short subjects" of the local talkie palace. Bitter battles are lost and won on the relative torridity of quarters. Thru some strange perversity of the human soul, those who find that their vaunted temperatures is several degrees below that claimed by their neighbor, go away sullen and disgruntled. They take it as a personal defeat."

The above will hardly qualify as news among the suffering galley slaves whom freak legislation has kept chained to the oar, but it is rather well put. Moreover, it will bring joy to the faithful subscribers of the Herald who happen to be enjoying cool mountain and ocean breezes. Students of obsolete theologies will recall that such cheering boosters of the righteous and Godly life as Cotton Mather and Jonathan Edwards, held firmly to the theory that the delights of the saints resting on Abraham's bosom were enhanced by the spectacle of the tortured souls of the damned. Something of this perverted psychology still clings to the race. We aren't entirely free from it ourself.

RUBBER STAMPS
Columbus Office Supply Co.
24 Hr. Service
Phone 556



Full to the Brim

. . . that's the way all our drinks are . . . full of pep and full of flavor!

Even our service is full to the brim of snap and ginger!

Soda Fount

POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Ga.

## 83rd F. A.

### SHRAPNEL BURSTS

The Battalion Athletic Officer received the red bathing suits in time to start swimming instruction last Monday. Lt. Sherburne is getting along nicely with this swimming course and finds that many more men can swim than he thought could do so. There are only about 8 per cent who cannot qualify by swimming fifty yards. These men will first be taught to swim and then all of them will be given some instruction in diving, Red-Cross life saving and also some help in perfecting certain strokes.

The Personnel Adjutant left his morning for his home in Kentucky. He will be gone for twenty days, spending a few days with his brother and friends in different parts of Pennsylvania. While he is gone this column will be written not as he wrote it but as it should be written, we hope.

The substitute officer in charge of the battalion garden was relieved Monday by the regular garden officer who recently returned from leave. Now that our regular farmer is back everything should run smoothly and the vegetables will probably grow and ripen over night. Too bad this officer had to be away and leave a substitute, who seemed to know nothing about a garden, grew more weeds than anything else and was unable to please every one. Still marriage and honeymoon are great events in most everyone's life and one cannot be doing duty at such a time.

### BATTERY "C"

The higher element of NCO's has completed the gunners exams. The scores made were all above 98 per cent which is very high considering the difficulties of the exams. This may look discouraging to the remainder of the battery, however it is still everybody's game to come in on the $5.00 per month expert pay. Anyhow practically everyone taking the exams ought to pass the 85 per cent mark which makes him an expert, if it is in name only. For those men who did not go with us to Albany on various hikes, it might be pleasing for them to hear that the expert badge is worth fully $4.00 in Albany. Our four Riverdrive musketeers got their payday dates mixed up, and started to celebrate payday one day ahead of time. Rules and regulations in Columbus are different on paydays and the boys could not be here when the pay formation held in the battery. Anyhow they will receive two pays the end of this month.

The short-discharge epidemic has now reached our battery too. So far no one has succumbed, but when even McKenzie has been affected by the tropical sunstroke oratory it seems necessary to send out some missionaries who can give the true facts about those so-called southern paradises.

## Dispensary Dope

All of the Medical boys are walking around on air, since Gilbert put the 1st Bats on ice with a no hit no run game last week. That was a game to put down in history, in fact, it is already down, we are glad the Pill Rollers can get credit for the first "No hit, no run game" played in Benning. All we need is a little team work and the 2nd half will be ours. Come on boys, step on the gas.

Sgt. Henery: "What is wrong with your arm soldier; how did you cut it?"

Corp. Heith: "A butcher knife slipped up there and cut me."

Sgt. Henery: "I think you'd better get a chain and fasten that knife up, at nights."

Doctors say it is healthy for a person to drink eight glasses of water each day. I think all of the Dispensary boys should be healthy, all we get to drink over with "D" Co. is water. It never runs out.

Maybe this should come under the "Lost and Found." Any way we are trying to find out what happened to

(Please turn to page 7)

A Sale That's Different

"STAYING IN BUSINESS" SALE

Now Going On

To enable us at all times to show the largest selection of new merchandise we now offer you at unheard of low prices the balance of our new Spring and Summer Clothing and Furnishings, priced lower than in 20 years. It will pay you to buy for the future.

Linen and Wash SUITS
MOSTLY 2 PANTS

| Regular | Now |
|---|---|
| $10.00 | $ 6.95 |
| $12.50 | $ 7.95 |
| $13.75 | $ 8.95 |
| $15.00 | $ 9.85 |
| $17.50 | $11.85 |
| $20 & $22.50 | $13.85 |

WOOLEN SUITS
FOR FALL WEAR

| Regular | Now |
|---|---|
| $15.00 | $ 9.85 |
| $19.50 | $12.85 |
| $25.00 | $14.85 |
| $27.50 | $15.85 |
| $30.00 | $18.85 |
| $35.00 | $23.85 |
| $40.00 | $26.85 |

Linen KNICKERS
Now $1.65

NECKWEAR

| Regular | Now | Regular | Now |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50c | 37c | $1.50 | 95c |
| 65c | 43c | $2.00 | $1.25 |
| $1.00 | 69c | $2.50 | $1.65 |

LUGGAGE
FINEST QUALITY
GLADSTONES & HANDBAGS
1-3 OFF

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
Regular $20 and $22.50
$14.85
Regular $25 and $27.50
$16.85
Regular $30
$19.85
Regular $35
$22.85
It will pay you to buy one of these suits.

BATHING SUITS
Ladies' and Men's
Sold to $3.50, now $1.79
Jantzen B. V. D.
Bathing Suits
Sold to $6.00 — $3.85
Sold to $9.50 — $4.95

TUXEDOS

| Regular | Now |
|---|---|
| $16.50 | $13.85 |
| $25.00 | $17.85 |
| $35.00 | $22.85 |
| $45.00 | $36.85 |
| $54.50 | $39.85 |

SHIRTS
Manhattan and Wilson Bros.
Sold to $1.50
Now—
89c
Collar Attached
White, Fancy and Solids

PAJAMAS

| Regular | Now |
|---|---|
| $1 & 1.25 | 79c |
| $1.50 & $1.65 | $1.15 |
| $1.95 | $1.45 |
| $2.50 | $1.75 |

Regular $3 to $4
$1.95

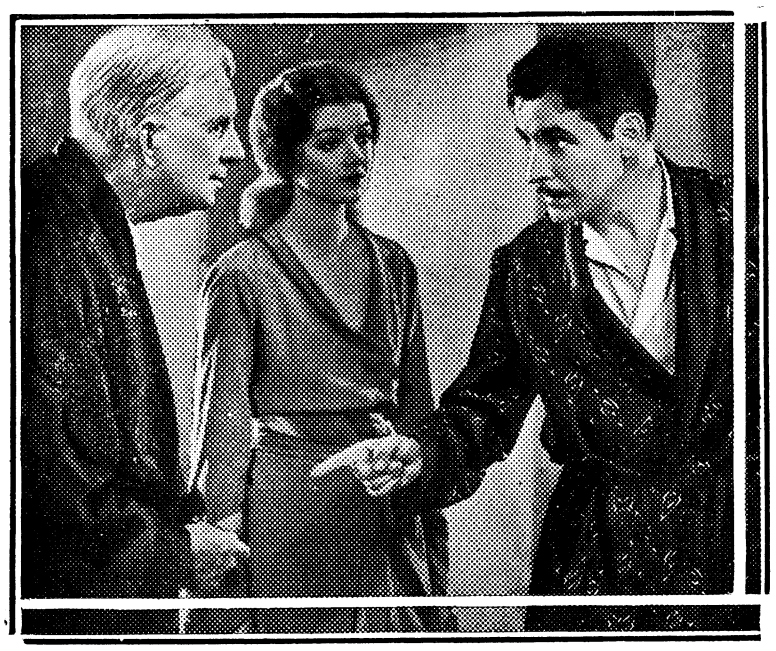
2-pc. UNDERWEAR

| Regular | Now |
|---|---|
| 35c | 27c |
| 50c | 37c |
| 75c | 57c |
| $1.00 | 67c |
| $1.50 | $1.17 |

CHANCELLOR CO.

# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Coming To Rialto This Week



Ronald Colman in Samuel Goldwyn's "Arrowsmith"

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "A PASSPORT TO HELL", with Warner Oland and Elissa Landi. This is the story of a beautiful woman who marries a young army officer to avoid imprisonment in a detection camp, and later discovers that she is in love with his best friend. Flrting to ease the motony and boredome she faces in an African jungle village, the wife of this officer finds herself in a tight, to say nothing of dangerous predicament.

* * *

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting, "TAXI", with James Cagney in a role that fits him like a boxing glove. He is supported by Loretta Young, George S. Stone and Guy Kibbee. He's tough, but how you'll love him. You've got to be handy with your mitts in the taxi game. Here you see the red-headed wonder in a bigger hit than "BLONDE CRAZY". He'll take you on hte most breathless ride you've ever experienced.

* * *

### AT THE RIALTO

NOW PLAYING: Presenting, "TWO-FISTED LAW", with Tim McCoy. There's the devil to pay when dynamic Tim rides for justice. They steal his ranch and frame him for robbery and murders—but he outsmarts, outfights and outrides them. He had his own law for outwitting his enemies. A real thriller you'll enjoy from beginning to end. Not a dull moment.

* * *

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "ARROWSMITH", with Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes. This picture is based on Sinclair Lewis' novel of the same title and carries a moral to it that is sure to hold the interest of the movie-goers locally. Since Mr. Lewis is one of the most eminent living American novelists, with famous works like "Main Street", "Babbitt" and "Dodsworth" to his credit, most of his books have been filmed at one time or another. But "ARROWSMITH" is the first picture made from a Lewis novel which the author has publicly approved.

* * *

TUESDAY ONLY: Presenting, "THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM", headlining Ina Claire and supported by David Manners, Madge Evans, Joan Blondell and Lowell Sherman. From the beginning—even from the beginning of the stage run—questions have arisen as to what it was the Greeks had a word for. Fans will learn now that the word is 'hetaera", meaning blondes on the loose. In fact, the Greek "hetaera" and the modern so-called "gold-digger" appear to be sisters under the skin.

* * *

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Presenting, "WHILE PARIS SLEEPS", with Victor McLaglen, Helen Mack, William Bakewell nad Rita Roy. A picture in which Paris tells its secrets. Paris after the last sightseer goes home. There are exact replicas of actual hangouts and hideaways of the famous Apaches—a Paris that has never before been screened.

## Royal Theater To Reopen After 1st Of Next Month

The Royal theater was closed Tuesday night and will not be reopened until Saturday, September 3, with a midnight show beginning at 11:15 p. m, according to City Manager Shields of the Lucas and Jenkins chain in Columbus.

While the local popular playhouse is closed for the ensuing thirty days, arrangements will be made for giving the Columbus movie patrons one of the best fall and winter picture programs that have been enjoyed here in years.

Among the feature productions to be shown in Columbus in the near future are Marlene Deitrich in "Blond Venus," the four Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers," Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in "Love Me Tonight," Harold Lloyd in "Movie Crazy," Clark Gable and Miriam Hopkins in "No Bed of Her Own," "The Big Broadcast" featuring many of the leading radio personalities, Marian Davies and Robert Montgomery in "Blondie of the Follies," George Raft and Nancy Carroll in "Night After Night," Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Prosperity," Buster Keaton in "Speak Easily," Laurel and Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles," Clark Gable in "China Seas," a picture featuring John, Lionel and Ethel Barrymore, Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Strange Interlude" which will be road showed, Norma Shearer and Fredric March in "Smiling Thru," Will Rogers in "Down to Earth," Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "The First Year," Peggy Shannon and Spencer Tracy in "The Painted Woman," Tallulah Bankhead and Gary Cooper in "Devil and the Deep," Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes in "A Farewell To Arms," Ralph Bellamy and Marian Nixon in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," George Bancroft and Wynne Gibson in "Lady and Gent," Jack Oakie and a host of well known comedians in "Million Dollar Legs," and many others to be announced later. The above are only a few of the pictures to be released by Paramount, Metro Goldwyn Mayer, and Fox. The features to be released at an early date by Warner Brothers, United Artists, First National, R. K. O. Radio, R. K. O. Pathe, Universal, Columbia, World Wide, the majority of which will be shown in Columbus, will be announced later.

## GRAND

### "A PASSPORT TO HELL"

The plot of "A Passport to Hell," the Fox picture which began an engagement of 3 days at the Grand Theater tomorrow, unfolds an unusual and thrilling romance set in the wilds of Africa.

It tells the story of a woman embittered by hate, who marries a youthful army officer to save herself from imprisonment in a detention camp. It tells how, after he has left her in the solitude of a shack-like, insect-infested home on the edge of the jungle, she finds real love for the first time in her life with a fellow-officer of her husband.

Elissa Landi portrays the leading role and gives the best performance of her screen career. She has a part that is perfectly fitted to her splendid emotional abilities. She is particularly effective in her romantic scenes, but scarcely less so in other spots demanding the quality of acting of which she is mistress.

Paul Lucas gives a sincere portrayal of the other man and Alexander Kirkland is at his best in a sympathetic role. Warner Oland, minus his almost traditional Oriental make-up, appears in a role that he handles with his usual finesse. Others deserving mention are Donald Crisp, Earle Foxe and Vera Morrison, a little negro girl playing the part of a native servant.

The picture was intelligently directed by Frank Lloyd and the scenic effects are little short of amazing.



Joe E. Brown, who will appear in the "Tenderfoot,' soon to come to the Grand Theater.

## Original Covered Wagon Used In Making Picture

There were plenty of covered wagons around Hollywood some years ago, but nowadays Samuel Goldwyn's production staff had difficulty in finding an authentic specimen when they needed it for the opening sequence of "Arrowsmith," the picturization of Sinclair Lewis' novel, which comes to the Rialto Theater on Sunday and Monday. Eventually they had to borrow a real covered wagon which had actually crossed the plains in '49 and now stands on permanent exhibition in front of the Santa Barbara Mission in Santa Barbara, Califoria.

There was some doubt at first that the old veteran would be able to run long enough to get the film taken, but axle-grease and new tries rejuvenated it to such an extent that it would probably be able to cross back again to the East tomorrow.

Ronald Colman plays the role of the crusading young doctor in this United Artists picture version of "Arrowsmith," supported by Helen Hayes, Richard Bennett and A. E. Anson.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A PASSPORT TO HELL with Elissa Landi · Paul Lukas
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NOVELTY — NEWS
TUES.-WED.
JAMES CAGNEY
In
"TAXI"
With
Loretta Young · Guy Kibbee
Geo. Stone
COMEDY - NOVELTY - NEWS
THUR.-FRI.
JOE E. BROWN
In
"Tenderfoot"
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— Coming —
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

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TIM McCOY
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Plus COMEDY
Chapter No. 6
"THE AIR MAIL MYSTERY"
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"ARROWSMITH"
With
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SOUVENIR - NEWS
TUESDAY
They came to Broadway to have their "Breaks" re-lined with Gold!
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"While Paris Sleeps"
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Victor Mclaglen - Helen Mack
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## "DISPENSARY DOPE"

(Continued from page 5)

Griffin's girl after he gave her the forty dollar watch. Griffin is the big shot around the Dental Clinic.

Pvt. A. M. Smith of the 1st Tanks: "Say, Alsup, what all have you fellows got over there in that big building? I want to come over and take a look." As Smith passed by the dressing room he closed his eyes, next he saw the Medical Inspector's office, ran up stairs, sat down in the dentist chair and asked for a hair cut and shave. It's hard to say what that boy might have done if Lt. Gabriel hadn't given him gas then and there.

Things are mighty still around the Dispensary since Red Davis went away.

This may sound bad and in fact it is bad. Our Sammie left here Saturday afternon and stayed out all night. Some one said they saw him over in Ala. at the Marathon dance. Then, Sunday, he made a quick getaway for Manchester, we sure would like to find out what is calling him up there. Could it be the same blond?

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Fort Benning Representative

## Roving Minstrel hits Chesterfield Trail.



### Arthur Tracy, the "Street Singer"

When Arthur Tracy, "The Street Singer", (aptly described as a melody vagabond) stepped before the microphone in Chesterfield's "Music That Satisfies" hour, Tuesday night, August 9th, at 10:00 o'clock (E. D. T.), a voice and character of exceptional interest was brought to the coast-to-coast radio audience.

Tracy began singing when but a boy of six years. Born in Philadelphia twenty-seven years ago, it was his delight as a child to stage impromptu recitals in the yard of his father's home, and the clear, strong, young voice earned many a penny from appreciative neighbors.

So great is the range of his voice that he is frequently asked whether he is a tenor or a baritone and for this question Tracy has a reply of his own "I am a 'baritenor'." And because he sings in twelve languages, with the accent of a native in each, thousands of radio fans have written to nationality. His usual reply is, "I'm international." Arthur Tracy finds genuine enjoyment in singing and thousads of radio fas have written to say that they feel the singer's pleasure. "You sing as though you love it," they say. Tracy attributes his popularity as the Street Singer to this gift of sharing his enjoyment with his radio audience.

His hobby is collecting songs and of these he has more than 6,000 in many languages—German, Polish, Pussian, French, Italian, Spanish, and others—even Greek.

His personal tastes are simple. He is fond of the country, enjoys horses and dogs and rowing, prefers to drive his car himself, and is a hard worker at the one job that counts with him—his music. He does not want to be thought of in any other terms. "I can say it best," he declares, "in American slang: I'm just a guy who likes to sing."

Mr. Tracy will sing every Tuesday at 10:00 (E. D. T.) for Chesterfield's "Music That Satisfies" program.

## *29th Infantry*

Well, here we are, the grand old Headquarters Company, all settled down to do a year's work, under the newly assgned Company Commander and Company Officers, which we hope will be an outstanding phase in the history of the 29th Infanry. With all our new equipment, good chow, and cooperative group of men, we feel that we are on the way to bigger and higher standards which are prized so highly by the 29th Infantry.

To start with, we are represented in the Special Units baseball team by four of its outstanding members, namely: Cpl. Hayes, Cpl. LaBonte, Pfc. Easley and Pfc. Chastain. These men bring the glory of sportsmanship not only to our company and our team but to themselves individually. "Dock" Easley seems to be especially interested in publicity for our local papers, maybe those bus checks he has been issuing out help to promote that, but any way he is worthy of the praise.

On the recent inspection of masses we held second place in the Post and we are making a big fight for that first place.

HEADQUARTERS CO., FIRST BN.

Good morning everyone. We are glad to be back with you again for a few brief minutes to relate our last escapades. Everything has been more or less "humdrum" for the past few weeks—oh, you know the feeling! Most of the men in the company are on special duty and that makes things seem a whole lot more monotonous.

The communication platoon has recently completed the job of painting the squadroom ceiling and from the looks of the place it seems that the painting detail tried mighty hard to adorn the wall with grotesque illustrations depicting scenes from the painting "Sunrise" or "The Moonlight Scene", the latter being the most popular inasmuch as the spots stand out on red brick like cats' eyes on a dark night. Now you tell one!

We haven't anything to say about the intelligence platoon right at the present time but believe me when we do dig up some dirt—watch your step!

Now after shooting the bull we will get down to business and tell you the news.

Privates first class Malphus, Altom and Turner have been discharged per expiration term of enlistment and have "taken off" for parts unknown. You had better stay with us boys; we will enjoy your company for another term.

COMPANY "B"

Sweet army life, sweet army life,
Oh, how we love thee so;
'Cause we have no home in this wide world,
No other place to go.
Sometimes you'll hear a growler sigh,
"When I get out I'm goin away;
But when he draws that final he'll say,
"Gim'me the bonus, I'm here to stay".

(Please turn to page 9)

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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD
BERNARD B. SWAYZE, Editor

# Godwin Puts Bug On Smith In 7th Stanza

## Tetherton Laces Harp In Semi-Go Of Benning Show

Bob Godwin, Georgia's latest light-heavy glove sensation, proved conclusively that he is of championship contender timber by handling Walker (Cyclone) Smith, of Benning, as though he were an infant and then stopping him in the seventh round, in the feature event at Doughboy stadium, Tuesday evening.

Smith heard the doleful ten toll for the second time in his career. With both eyes practically closed, his face sore and swollen, he dropped into the resin after Godwin had followed a barrage of blows to the face with a sharp, dynamic left hook to the chin that sent Smith's mouthpiece spiralling from the ring among the spectators in the fourth row at the ringside.

The "Cyclone" was game—no mistake about that. He fought the same type of fight that had proven too good for a long string of boys in the last several years. He crouched, went into a shell and came out with roundhouse rights on the breaks. Two such swings grazed Godwin's head. A dozen missed their ever shifting target by fully twelve inches.

It was simpy a case of science overwhelming the slugging type of fistic competition. If Godwin was breathing hard when the fight ended, it could not easily be detected. You might have confused him with a dancing master. He glided about the ring, hooked with a two-handed attack and was out of harm's way when "Cyclone" blew his force into thin air. The most beautiful tactics were employed by Godwin occurred during the numerous clinches. He performed the feat of pinning Smith's potent right to his side and worked his own trip-hammer right to the face a half a dozen times before the referee pried the men apart.

The soldier was plainly confused. For one thing, he couldn't keep track of his tormentor because he couldn't see him through almost closed optics. For five rounds Godwin aggravated and wore the doughboy down with sharp rights and lefts to the face that rattled like rain. In the sixth he followed his tremendous lead by opening up with that stinging left and countering with a right that was almost as good. He hooked one to Smith's face in that round that caused the Louisiana "Cyclone's" knees to buckle. From then on it was simply a case of measuring the soldier off for the killing which occurred early in the following round.

Three thousand soldiers and civilians marveled at the ease and grace with which Godwin polished off a tough boy who has stood his ground with such men as Maxie Rosenbloom, Battling Bozo and Tony Cancella.

The semi-final, in which Rip Tetherton, Benning, won a gruelling eight round decision over Jackie Harp, of Warm Springs and self-styled welter champion of the South, was one of the most gory and glorious battles ever seen on the reservation. This writer is compelled to retract previous written accounts of Harp's showing against Blondy Parker in view of his splendid performance against doughty Tetherton. The Warm Springs boy was accorded a rousing ovation as he left the ring. He ended the last two rounds with his face a crimson mask that shed its color to his opponent and the referee, Lieutenant Johnson.

Harp sank to his knees twice in the third round under a fusilade of rights and lefts to the head. He was up at nine after the first knockdown and was resting through the count when the bell sounded shortly after he had been floored a second time. Seconds worked furiously with him during the rest period and had revived him considerably when the gong sounded, signalizing the beginning of the fourth spasm. Harp surprised everybody by becoming the aggressor for the remainder of the battle. He even had Rip riding backward at times. Jackie absorbed a horrible lacing but demonstrated to the most skeptical that he has that certain something that successful men of the prize ring must possess—gameness.

Frank Mackery, of Benning, was awarded a decision over Dynamite Dunn, of West Point, in the six round main preliminary. Both boys appeared fat, slow and tired from the second round on. They embraced every second and Mackery slid a thousand punches harmlessly off Dunn's shoulders in a vain endeavor to connect while the West Point boy held on for dear life. It was a tame, uninteresting bout.

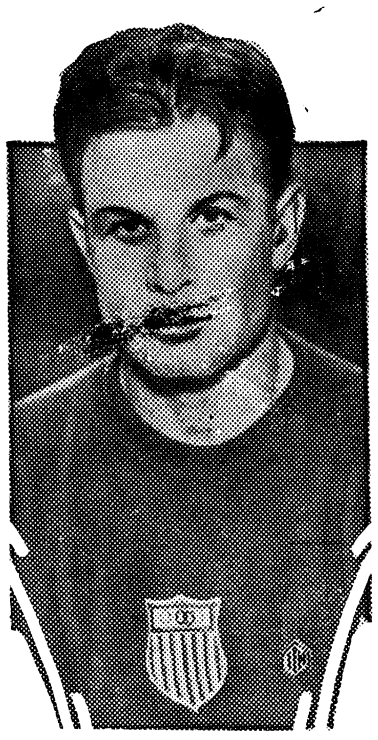
Jack Darby, of Columbus, a brother of Lester Darby, received a decision over Ghost Ghastly, of Benning, after four heated rounds. The verdict was very unpopular—and rightfully so. This scribe believed, and many others believed, that the worst Ghastly deserved was a draw. One of the judges was soundly booed for the rest of the evening.

Charlie White, of Columbus, and Spot Webb, of Benning, fought four rounds to a draw. Webb walked away with White in the first round but Charlie came back to hold his own very masterfully. He ripped Webb's right eye and this bothered the soldier.

Lightning Lige, of Benning, took a decision over Chero Pete, of Columbus, in the four round curtain raiser. There was nothing spectacular about this bout but both boys were willing and threw plenty of leather during their stay in the spotlight.

Captain Phillip T. Fry, post athletic officer, proved conclusively—once again—that he used excellent judgment in the arrangement of fight cards. This fact was demonstrated by the attendance and the calibre of bouts shown. It is certainly a relief to be able to see a jam up show like the one presented Tuesday night for it tends to raise the public's confidence in boxing and those connected with it.

## What a Man!



Here you are folks! A closeup of Jim Bausch, University of Kansas student and the world's greatest all around athlete. This picture was made as the decathlon champion rested between events at the Olympic Games. Bausch's performance surpassed all in the history of the games.

## Official Scorer Komments Kutely On Behalf Of Umps

By A. Durden

Umpires Dennis and Wolfe have been officiating at Gowdy Field for the past two seasons. During this itme they have been called every name known to the irate fan within the boundary of the English language. There is really no telling what monikers have been applied in Polish-Giddish and other foreign tongues. Whatever grievance a player may have, he usually works out his feeling on the ump. The fans glower down on the ump from the stands and beg for his blood.

In the meantime Dennis and Wolfe take the field each afternoon, withstand the torturing rays of a midsummer sun, take all the abuse thrown their way, give their decision to the best of their ability and seldom ever murmur or show any sign of resentment over the many nice boquets thrown their way.

If there is a heaven, (and we know there is) surely there will be a little restful spot reserved for the umpires where the raving fan and rabid player cannot disturb their rest in the sweet forevermore.

During the second half of the baseball season quite a few fans have been getting a big kick seeing Kjelstrom and his crew take several lacings. In fact several of the games have been lost when the teamwork of the Kellys would go to pieces. These fans will laugh the other way in another season. With the first half tucked away the Kellys are experimenting and building. Every game in which they take part few players complete the game, substitutions are sent in every inning and naturally there is no teamwork. It is not a case of the Kellys going to pieces, it is just a case of building and preparing for another season.

## Tannerhill Stars Again As Tanks Holds Swim Meet

The Second Battalion, 29th Infantry and the Tanks have already completed their swimming meets, preparatory to the post competiiton to be held in the near future. Good material was uncovered in each meet for the battalion to enter the competition.

The Second Battalion held their meet Saturday, July 6th, with Company "G" placing first. Company "E" was second, with "F" bringing up in third place. The races for this meet

(Please turn to page 9)

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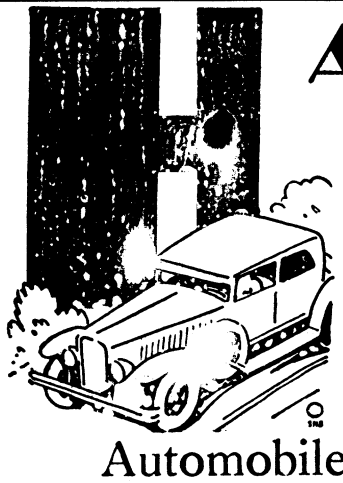

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Everybody Else is There! Why Aren't You?


### TANKERS AND SECOND BN. HOLD SWIM MEET

(Continued from page 8)

were not timed, but brought out much speed in the competiion.

The Tankers held their meet yesterday afternoon, with a fair attendance. Tannehill of Headquarters company was first in the individual scores, taking three first places. Company "E" won first place for the company competition, flashing many newcomers to the ranks of the swimmers.

Many new swimmers were shown in the Second Battalion meet, with their prospects being bright to win in the post meet. The Twenty Ninth Infantry will hold their swimming meet on September 20th, with three battalions participating. The second Battalion is favored t owin this meet.

Good time was turned in by the Tank swimmers, with Tannehill slated to take honors in individual score for the post meet. This boy can swim, and no foolin'. His distance swimming is nothing short of phenomenal.

### 29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 7)

We do not have to steal or snob,
'Cause we get our chow from "Snag" and Bob,
We get our coffee, beans and cheese.
Man! What an outfit is Company B.
—*Audy C. Brady.*

The company has completed a very successful range and musketry season and is now parading the various guard posts to the tune of "The General Orders".

The last musketry problem on Sacket Hill will long remain in the memories of many men as a very "warm number"—a counterpart of that dreadful second day on the Americus hike. Now that it is over we look back on a hard but fruitful period in the training of a Doughboy.

Pvt. Harry Rivers was discharged recently. He is reviewing the forgotten beauty of the old farm for a while before winding his way to new fields of action. Good luck, Harry.

### COMPANY "G"

The range season with the week of preliminary is well begun. Jawbone for a few days and the "A" group will be in the midst of record.

The target season has found new acquisitions to the Company in the way of officers as well as men. The last turnover from the Recruit School brought "G" Company thirteen new recruits from a variety of different branches of the service. Lindsey comes from the Hawaiian Islands—Holland from the Quartermaster and Mullenix from the Artillery.

A loss which the company will surely feel is the loss of Captain Wimberly from command of "G" Company. His new duty as our Regimental Adjutant will be watched with pride by "G" Company with the hope that his new duties will be as pleasant as our prior service was with him.

Coming to us highly recommended as our new company commander is Captain DePass, who during the past year attended the Infantry School. We hope that the vigorous cooperation tendered to Captain Wimberley will continue for Captain DePass in his new undertaking.

Congress has contributed its part in increasing the personnel of "G" Company, by ordering the 1932 Class from the Academy to report for duty at their respective Posts. As a result Lieutenants Britt, Gilmer, and Smith have joined us. A cordial welcome is extended to them by the company.

### COMPANY "H"

We've finally developed a baseball team in the company that's hard to beat. We played Service Company a game last Sunday morning and defeated them by the score of 5 to We have a scheduled game with Acme Laundry of Columbus next Sunday morning.

Our Section Indoor Baseball League wound up with the First Section, First Platoon leading with the percentage of .800. They won 4 games and lost one. Just can't beat this fellow, 'Goat' Farmer, when he's right. And the trouble for the rest of the teams seems to be that he's always right.

We have had quite a number of men to be discharged during the past few days. They are all reenlisting without furlough, the reason being that we're on the range and that extra $5.00 or $3.00 means plenty.


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# I. S. D.

The last half of the Intra-Murial league penant race looks like a bunched affair with the Greencords holding a first position place. There is no reason why we should not go all the way down the stretch up in front and then come through to break the tape.

Mickey McCarthy is working like a big leaguer behind the platter this season. It is Mickeys best year in several seasons. Grady Tolle is also his old self again. If that good right wing of Tolle's will just hold up we are sitting pretty. Zuke will also turn in some ball games. He was a little wild in his last start but he has got plenty of stuff.

What we really need is base hits. Give this layout a shower of base hits and the pennant will be brought home at the end of the season. But somebody will have to start swinging the willow to collect these said base hits. Sam Stuart, Pop Heckert, Tanks Grantham, Mickey McCarthy and others have been swinging bats for years, it is time that they began hitting the old nugget.

---

Snappy Bennett is reported to have taken a corner out of the stock market during the recent flurry. Guess Snappy will be rubbing noses with the Morgans, Fords, Mellons, Rockefellers and other big shots in the near future.

# 24th Infantry

COMPANY "C"

Private 1cl Norman Harding has completed his term of enlistment and is contemplating taking a furlough in the near future to his home in New Orleans.

Oh, Yeah, about the baseball—Well, it looks as though we will be out of the Pennant Race for this year, but, wait, in just a few more days we'll be out after scalps in the Basket-ball series.

Crider: "I want to marry a woman with money."

Bess: "That's what you'll have to have to get her."

1st Sgt. Curtis spent the week end visiting in Atlanta. He reports many interesting places which he visited, and hopes to make another trip there when the opportunity presents itself. Looks as if a certain western city will lose a native.

It's alright for you to go fishing with us Ragsdale, but, from now on you need not expect us to take your catches off your line—How far from a creek did you live when you were a boy?


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Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

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I have noticed that CHESTERFIELDS are made right—not hard and soft; no flabby cigarettes—each one well-filled. They are the right size to smoke cool and comfortable.




Chesterfield

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1932 — NUMBER 17


## Benning Briefs

The "Uplift Idea' so often the butt of jokes, has received a death blow in the Officers' Club. Lt. Dowdall reports that the fair patrons of the Beauty Parlor have complained about the type of magazine which is supplied them, particularly for use while they are under the dryer. As one young lady remarked:

"What we want is movie magazines." Something that will interest us."

It seems as though the Secretary's attempts to provide the "better class" of literature are doomed to an early failure.

* * *

Why the young ladies particularly want the magazines which so charmingly depict our screen heroes and heroines is a matter of conjecture. Do they want to look at the handsome young men or the beautiful young actresses? Do they believe in the power of suggestion, and hope that they might possibly gain inspiration from the well-posed and well-beautified beauties of the silver sheet? Or do they just want to look at pictures? If it's the latter, why don't they read the National Geographic Magazine? Figure it out for yourself.

* * *

Then there's the officer who asked the Club's attendant for "rat-trap cheese." The attendant had never heard of it, but the officer insisted on this particular variety. He tried "swift" cheese ("Swiss" seems to be beyond his pronunciatory powers) and all the other unheard of cheeses he could think of but none were acceptable. Finally he referred his case to the Secretary who directed him to supply the customer with "plain, American, garden variety of cheese."

* * *

T. N. T. is no good for filling wells. That was the opinion expressed by one of the officers who is engaged at that task at the present time. Blasting powder—dynamite—or almost anything else—but trinitrotoluene—no sir! What with horses falling down the abandoned wells and members of the Company Officers' Classes using them as (unexpected) concealment, the post authorities have decided that they are too great a menace to the personnel of the post, hence the demolition.

* * *

Chaplain John F. Monahan, Catholic Chaplain, at Benning, is now a major, having received official notification of his promotion to that rank. Father Monahan has made a great many friends at Benning by his energetic work at the Chapel, as has Chaplain Willis T. Howard and his staff at the Protestant Chapel. As a matter of fact, it would be hard to find a post whose religious needs are more carefully taken care of.

* * *

And then we have the instruction in the saving of the physical end of lives. The last course in life-saving for this year is now being held at Russ Pool. This course, which is used to instruct enlisted men in the art of life-saving, covers a variety of subjects—the 4-mile swim, free style, the back and side stroke, a front dive and the retrieving of objects from eight feet of water.

(Please turn to page 10)

## *Improvements At Officers' Club Are Under Way*

In connection with the work of the Economy Board, and in an attempt to carry out the ideas of the officers composing the board, the Officers' Club is now undergoing several changes in preparation for the coming social season of Benning. The facilities for handling dances and parties of members of the club and their guests and for supplying meals for the students of the 1932-33 classes are being expanded, so as to make the work of the Club more comprehensive in these fields.

The principal improvement being made is the partial remodeling of the old building so that the weekly supper dances, which are held each Thursday night during the season, may be more easily held there. Lt. Harry G. Dowdall, Secretary of the Club, said recently that the use of the old building for these dances will enable the officials to reduce the cost of entertaining, and consequently there will probably be a much greater response. The dances held last year were almost invarably oversubscribed, the maximum number permitted being 140, while the Club will be able to accommodate about 200 this year.

The grill, which is used to a large extent by officers of the classes for their noonday meal, will be enlarged by the addition of about ten feet of space to the front end, occupying the space where the porch formerly was. When this addition is completed, those officers, numbering about thirty, who formerly had their lunch at Biglerville Hall, will be accommodated in the Grill and Biglerville will be closed until the coming of the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Classes.

The reading room will probably be converted into a secondary Grill-room for use during the dinner dances and, with the increased space in the Grill, will permit the use of the entire central floor for dancing. The orchestra stand is being raised to allow increased space for the dancers, yet still provide as nearly perfect acoustics as possible.

All these changes, together with the almost total elimination of elaborate formal affairs is expected by the management of the club to greatly decrease the cost of entertaining especially for those who give dinner parties at the club for their friends, as has been the custom. The ventilation system of the main dance floor will be improved, so as to keep the dancers as cool as possible, and the Secretary is now working on a plan to provide for open-air dances, if these prove feasible, during the early Fall season.

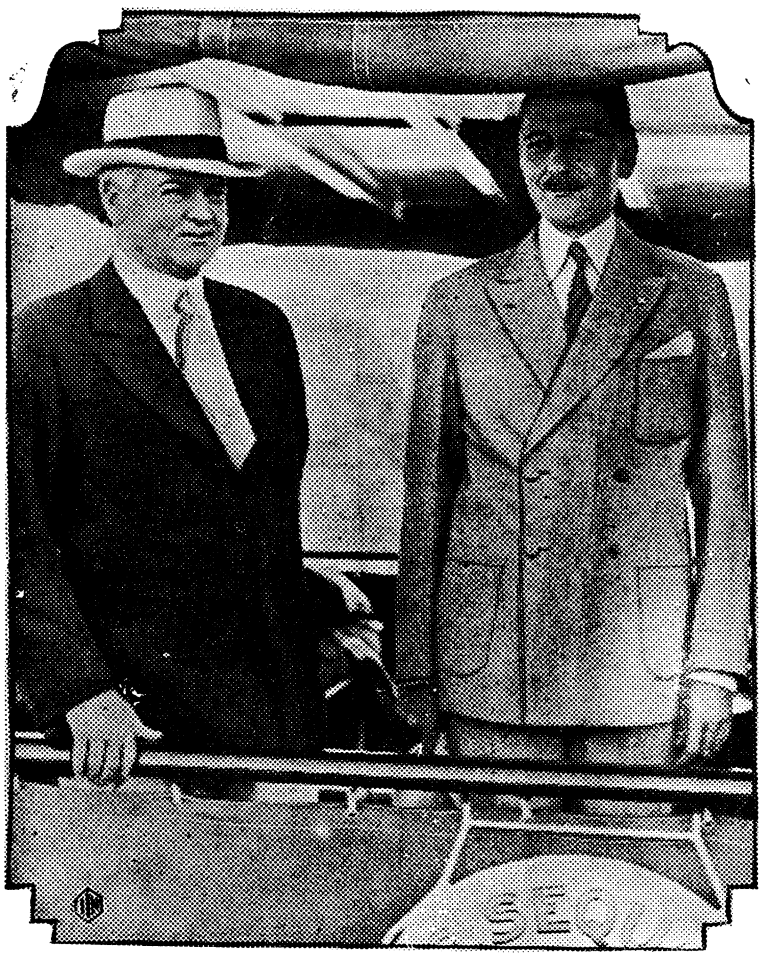
## *Major Howland and Capt. Horan Leave Fort*

Two well-known Fort Benning officers departed from the post for duties at other stations.

Maj. William A. Howland, a graduate of the 1931-32 advanced course of The Infantry School and recently on duty with the Tank section academic department, departed for New York where he will board a transport for the voyage to the Hawaiian Islands. Upon arrival at Honolulu he will be assigned to the Infantry of the Hawaiian department.

(Please turn to page 9)

## Afishing Bound—Not for Votes



With his campaign for re-election safely launched, President Hoover dug out his old clothes, rods and reels and, with a few close friends, fared forth to fish for something besides votes. Here is the Chief Executive with Secretary of War Patrick Hurley as they left Washington on the inspection boat, "Sequoia" for their short fishing vacation in the Chesapeake Bay.

## *Lt. Colonel Rice Now At Benning*

Lieut. Col. Elmer P. Rice, recently on duty in the office of the Chief of Infantry, Washington, D. C. reported at Fort Benning on Tuesday and was assigned to the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry.

Colonel Rice was on duty at Fort Benning from 1926 ot 1928 as an instructor in the second section, academic department. While on that duty he carried on a number of experiments and acted as observer for the infantry board during a series of tests of sound projectors to be used in connection with training films. The tests were conducted at the laboratories of Electric Research Products Co., New York City, in 1928. At that time the experiments comprised tests of sound training films designed to illustrate infantry instructional methods in the solution of tactical problems, the instruction of the machine gunner, the operation and organization of the infantry battalion headquarters and headquarters company at war strength, and the infanry battalion in defense. One of the results sought by the use of training films was the simplification of disseminating infantry instructional methods to reserve and national guard units at remote places, ad making authentic interpretations of infantry school available without the necessity of sending officers as lecturers. Colonel Rice is a graduate of The Command and General Staff School, class of 1925, the Army War College, class of 1929, and of the advanced course, The Infantry School, class of 1924.

## *Well-Known Officer Comes Here*

Captain Pierre Mallett, field artillery, who recently was graduated from the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, reported at Fort Benning on Monday for assignment to duty while awaiting the opening of the classes of The Infantry School in September.

Captain Mallett formerly was stationed at Fort Benning with the 83d Field Artillery, and was one of a group of Fort Benning officers who was assigned to duty with the first pilgrimage of American war mothers and widows to cemeteries and battle fields of Europe in 1930. During his first year of duty with the pilgrimage, Captain Mallett acted as conducting officer for the tours of groups of pilgrims, and later served with the American Graves Registration Service in Paris. His second year of service with the pilgrimage was spent in Cherbourg, where, as port officer, he was in charge of disembarkation, reception and transportation arrangements, and of embarkation of the pilgrims for their return to the United States. Captain Mallett will be a student n the advanced course, 1932-33.

## *General King Returns To Post After Vacation*

Major General Campbell King, Commandant of The Infantry School, returned to Fort Benning on Monday after a short leave of absence which he spent at his home in Flat Rock, North Carolina.

## *29th Inf. Team Betters Record At McPherson*

By Bernard B. Swayze

Thundering over the turf in truce Cossack style, the gallant Twenty-Ninth Infantry quartette again bowed to the hard-driving, swift attack of the charging Fort McPherson polo team last Sunday in Atlanta. Only after a bitterly fought battle did the invading doughboys relinquish claim on the game that went to the conquering Corps Areaites to the tune of 7 to 5.

It was an exciting, hotly contested game from start to finish, with the gallant forces of the 29th Infantry bending every effort to stem the tide of defeat. It was a much better team that faced the 22nd Infantry four last week than the one which lost to them the previous Wednesday. Still another game remains to be played to complete the three-game schedule at Atlanta, and with the same improvement as has been shown during the past week in the ranks of the local team, the Fort McPherson team is in for a trouncing next Sunday. It will be a game well worth the trip to Atlanta to witness.

Many will recall that the Fourth Corps Area four, showing here during the last maneuvers, displayed the flashiest of the gathering of teams. Their speed and dexterity in riding their speedy mounts amounted to enough margin for them to take games already conceded to the opponents. This team is still intact, and will remain that way for some time to come. Their mounts have, in the past, been far superior to those of the opponent, but the 29th Infantry has succeeded in shaping out some mounts of no mean ability during the last layoff. Their offensive is composed of good players, and with a little more training, will be able to take everything in sight this season.

The teams playing at Atlanta were as follows: Atlanta: Captain Wing, No. one, Mr. Shubert, No. two, Major Howell, No. three, Lt. Baker, No. four. Fort Benning: Sweeny, one, Lt. Westlund, two, Lt. O'Connor, three, Major Frazier, four, Lt. Clark and Captain Cushman, substitutes.

The fans are anxiously awaiting the call of the bugle that will sound the clarion note, gathering the post poloists about French Field this fall, sending them off mid a shower of hooves and dust, chasing that little white bamboo pellet. Auto horns will bellow forth their symphonied aproval of good plays, while fans will sit breathlessly, waiting to see what will happen in a dangerous play, exuding sighs of relief when the play ends without an injury.

Approval will shine in their faces when some able poloist recovers from an injury, electing to remain in the game. Their cheers will sound from the proximity of the First Division Road, heralding the tidings of good games to those who elected to stay home, and listen to the radio.

The prayer of the polo fans will probably be interpreted as some thing like the following, when in reality they are giving vent to their feelings in sighs and occasional stretches of the yelling propensities of their lungs.

"O! ruler of the seasons, Bring back our long waited for cool weather. Bring us polo, in all its glory, manifesting all those attributes of true manhood, which makes life our one cherished privilege here among mortals. Bring us our gallant mounts, with

(Please turn to page 7)

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Colonel and Mrs. Munson and the Misses Munson Share Honors at Dance

Colonel and Mrs. Fred L. Munson and their two daughters were the honor guests Saturday evening at a delightful dance given by the officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry at the Polo Hunt Club.

Those in the receiving line were Colonel and Mrs. Munson, Colonel and Mrs. Lochlin W. Caffey, and Lieut. and Mrs. C. F. Whiteley. The guests were introduced by Capt. Marcel A. Gillis, adjutant of the 24th Infantry.

The Polo Club was most effectively decorated in festoons of spanish moss and zinnias.

During the dance a refreshing punch was served. Music was furnished by the Regimental Orchestra.

* * *

*MISS ADELYN MANGUM AND MR. L. B. MANGUM HONOR GUEST AT LAWN PARTY*

A delightful event of Friday evening was the lawn party at which Capt. and Mrs. Robert Mangum entertained at their home complimenting their house guests, Miss Adelyn Mangum and Mr. L. B. Mangum of Dallas, Texas. The Mangums' lawn, where a buffet supper was served, was charming with its decorations of Japanese lanterns. After supper dancing was enjoyed by the sub-deb set while the married couples were escorted to the post movies.

The invitation list included: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Burton Seeley, Major and Mrs. George Rife, Major and Mrs. John W. Foos, Lieut. and Mrs. Lynch, Lieut. and Mrs. Glenn McConnell, the Misses Maxine Rife, Emily Brown, Esther Foos, Louise Waddington, Mary Wadsworth, Virginia Wadsworth, Betty Gaston, Virginia Ellis, Adelyn Mangum, Mary Mangum and Messrs. Dick Welty, Bob Besson, Robert Buffington, John Buffington, L. B. Mangum, Dick Pruitt, George Crandall, Harold Caldwell Foos, Al Seeley, Red Allen, Howard Liston, Mike Montesinos, and George Griswold.

* * *

*MISS KATHLEEN ORNDORF HONORS COTERIE OF CHARMING VISITORS WITH BRIDGE LUNCHEON*

Miss Kathleen Orndorf entertained Saturday at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce, with a delightful luncheon in honor of Mrs. Charles R. Smith of Fort McPherson, Mrs. Richard Mitchell, and Miss Marion Fellows of Philadelphia.

The luncheon table was laid with a beautiful point-de-venice cloth and a bowl of roses, zinnias, lilies and other summer flowers were used. After luncheon, bridge was in order.

Miss Orndorf's guests were: Mrs. C. R. Smith, Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Mrs. Lynn Brady, Mrs. Gerald Gabriel, Mrs. James Bowen, Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Mrs. George Howell, Miss Marion Fellows and Miss Louise Waddington.

* * *

*MISS DOROTHY RUSS AND MISS BETTY BACCHUS SHARE HONORS AT DANCE*

The Polo Club was the scene Friday evening of a delightful dance given by Lieut. and Mrs. Felix A. Todd and Lieut. and Mrs. T. L. Dunn in honor of the Dunn's two house guests, Miss Dorothy Russ and Miss Betty Bacchus.

The 24th Infantry orchestra was engaged for the evening and dancing was enjoyed from 9:30 to 12:30.

The guest list included the honorees, members of the young married contingent of Fort Benning, their guests, and members of the younger set and their escorts.

* * *

*MISS MARION FELLOWS HONOR GUEST AT PICNIC*

Miss Marion Fellows, attractive house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel was the honoree Thursday evening at a picnic given by Lieut. and Mrs. Gabriel at the 29th Infantry camp. Swimming followed by a picnic supper was enjoyed.

The guests included: Major and Mrs. Sereno Brett, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Vermette, Capt. and Mrs. Clough Gee, Capt. and Mrs. Guy McKinley, Lieut. and Mrs. W. A. D. Thomas, Lieut. and Mrs. Lindell Straube. Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Miss Marion Fellows, Miss Kathleen Orndorf, Maj. Emil Leard, Capt. Arnold Funk, Lieut. Thomas Moran, and Lieut. Carl Robinson.

* * *

*FAREWELL PICNIC GIVEN FOR LIEUT. AND MRS. JOHN W. HARMONY*

Lieut. and Mrs. Orestes Cleveland and Lieut. and Mrs. George Howell were the joint hosts Friday evening at a farewell picnic for Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Harmony who left Monday for the University of Maryland. The picnic supper was held at the 29th Infantry camp where swimming and dancing were enjoyed. The guests were: Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn Brady, Lieut. and Mrs. John Harmony, Lieut. and Mrs. James Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. James Fry, Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Evans, Lieut. and Mrs. C. R. Smith and Mrs. Sarah Brady.

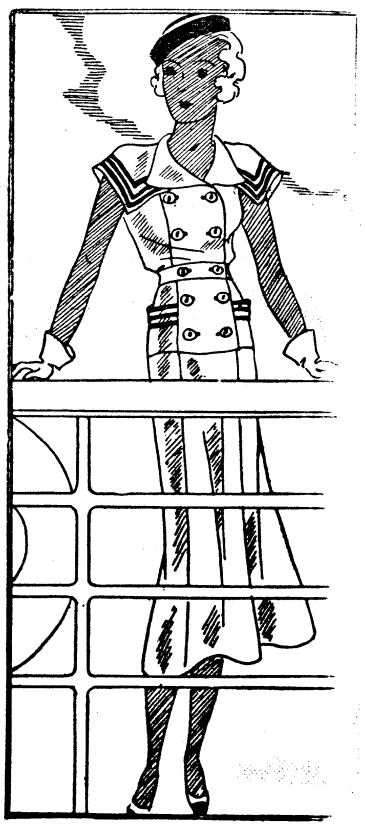
* * *

*MISS LOUISE WADDINGTON ENTERTAINS WITH PICNIC*

Miss Louise Waddington entertained Saturday evening with a delightful picnic at Jeff's Hole for a few of her friends in the younger set. The guests motored out to Jeff's Hole where swimming followed by a picnic supper and a weiner roast was enjoyed. Lieut. and Mrs. James Bowen and Lieut. and Mrs. George Howell acted as chaperones. The guests were: The Misses Maxine Rife, Emily Brown, Mary McDavid, Jane Lindroth, Betty Gaston, Ruth Bay, Elizabeth Beatty, Kenneth Kendall, Adelyn Mangum and the Messrs. Al Seeley, Dick Pruitt, Bob Besson, Roy Bodine, Jack Colter, Caldwell Foos, Bob Nelson, George Griswold, Howard Liston, George Crandall, Stout Hyatt, and Junior Beatty.

## Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON



***A Frock for Late Vacati***

Lots of us are taking late vacations, so news about smart clothes for yachting or beach wear is welcome even while the cables are already buzzing with flashes on Autumn clothes now being shown abroad. For a vacation at a shore resort or on a boat, it is nice to wear clothes that have something of a nautical effect. They are always very youthful and fresh looking, and that is what we want for our holiday togs, isn't it? This week's sketch shows a dress that's just the thing for wear on a boat or by the bounding waves. It is of white shantung, a material that has had such a successful revival this season, and is decorated with rather large bone buttons. The navy braid is laced to give it the proper nautical touch, and the gob hat completes the salt sea look.

*MISS JANE CLEVELAND CELEBRATES WITH PARTY*

One of the delightful events of the very young set this week was the party on Sunday that Jane Cleveland gave to celebrate her tenth birthday. Supper was served on the lawn at five thirty after which the young guests were escorted to the post movies. The birthday cake was a lovely tiered one with ten pink candles. The guests were: Mary Frances Kelly, Helene Matchett, Lilian Evans, Schofield Waddington, Jack Albright, Phil Haisley and John Cleveland.

## PERSONALS

Major General Campbell King returned to the Post Sunday from a visit at Flat Rock, North Carolina, where he spent a pleasant vacation with his family.

* * *

Lieut. Lymon Munson has returned to Fort Benning from leave spent in Maine.

* * *

Friends of Lieut. Charles T. Lanham will regret to learn that he is in Walter Reed Hospital as the result of an automobile accident.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard T. Mitchell arrived at Fort Benning Wednesday from Fort Hamiton, N. Y. Lieut. Mitchell will join the Company Officers' Class in September.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Harmony

(Please turn to page 3)

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Name.....

Address.....

Tune in on Al Stanley's famous orchestra every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday 12:30 from Ralston Coffee Shop.

## SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

left Fort Benning Monday for the University of Maryland where Lieut. Harmony will be on R. O. T. C. duty. Lieut. Harmony will be remembered at the Fort in connection with the athletic office.

* * *

Mrs. James R. Pierce returned to Fort Benning on Monday from a visit to relatives in Troy, Pa.

* * *

Miss Harriet Atkins motored to Atlanta on Thursday to spend the day with friends.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Mangum have as their guests Miss Adelyn Mangum and Mr. L. B. Mangum of Dallas, Texas.

* * *

Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Howland left Fort Benning on Tuesday for New York where they will sail on the August 26th transport for Hawaii.

* * *

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. F. Rice arrived on the Post Monday for duty with the 29th Infantry. Col. Rice was formerly on duty in the Office of the Chief of Infantry.




TO HEALTH

You will drink a toast to health with every glass of this rich, creamy milk. Straight from the farm to you.

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## 29TH INF.

### COMPANY "E"

This week found Company "E" in the midst of a bus yrange season. At the finish of the 1st group's firing there were some happy ones, some surprised, and some dissatisfied. All who saw Sgt. Arevalo make that possible at 200 yards rapid fire saw a very interesting and exciting performance follow with Sgt. Arevalo in the capacity of "Master of Ceremonies." Anyway, should Sgt. Arevalo have missed getting the possible by one point, his score would not have been that of an expert rifleman. Sgt. Bell was one of the surprised ones—he qualified however. We are very proud of our "Top Kick," 1st Sgt. Davis, and his score of 331, and hope that score will bring home the bacon for him in winning the Regimental prize of $10.00 offered for high score. We think it is safe in so far as winning high score in the Company is concerned unless "K. P." Moore or "G. I." Ragsdale beats it. The only man thta really had a chance with Sgt. Davis in the 1st Group was Pvt. Huff, the 335 man of last year with a score of 35 standing at 200 yards. In some mysterious manner he only came out of the rush with MM. Some seem to think that he shot too much with his mouth in lieu of his Springfield. Boy! if Huff had only made a good score standing last year no telling what his total score would have been.

Someone got a miss in the 1st platoon and "Sad Sam" Jones was pulling the target; Sam immediately told the telephone orderly to tell the man on the firing line that he got a miss at 9 o'clock. Lt. Pressley took it up with "Sad Sam" and asked him how the h—ll did he know it was a miss at 9 o'clock? Sad Sam answered saying, "When the bullet passed here it was exactly 9 o'clock."

It may interest the members of the company to know that Cpl. "Bob" Tinsley's squad of the 3rd platoon has the highest average at the end of the firing of the 1st group with an average of 304, next in line comes Cpl. Lamb's squad of the 1st platoon (Pvt. Johnson, C. in charge) with an average of 302, last comes Cpl. Dowden's squad of the 2nd platoon averaging 228. Close competition in the wind-up is expected and all are eager for the finis to arrive so the winning squad can be determined and Company prizes therefor awarded. The 3rd platoon is way out in front for high platoon in the company.

Golly, I almost forgot to mention that we have several requests from team supporters, outfielders and whatnot. Here they are:

*Request No. One*

That the fans be furnished with binoculars enabling them to see some of Bank's long drives upward into the ether.

Box 1846,
Fort Benning, Ga.,
August 15, 1932.

The Benning Herald,
Columbus, Georgia.
Dear Editor:

Re: The Benning Herald volume 2, number 16.

John Lytle being retiring in nature and reticent concerning personal achievements (if any) failed to consider the notoriety his bicycle trip would cause in Military circles until said notoriety was forcibly presented him thru glaring print in a recent issue of The Benning Herald.

Since considerable attention has been directed to two pairs of worn out trousers and a worn out bicycle seat cover, the owner is willing to offer them as a display for the edification of Military Personnel (and newspaper men) in any recognized Military Museum designated by your paper.

Awaiting disposition of aforementioned articles I beg to remain

(Signed) JOHN L. LYTLE.

## On The Q. T.

By B. B. S.

OUR IDEA OF a real pleasant job is that which Mr. Linkwald now holds down with the Post Exchange Restaurant. Just look at the good food he has a chance to smell, taste and eat there in that most inviting of Army restaurants! And how that boy can throw up a menu that will make your mouth water!

* * *

HE HAS, BESIDES this pleasant slant on the job, the privilage of association with the beautiful, pleasant young ladies who wait upon the trade. Never have we seen such an array of feminine pulchritude lined up behind one chow counter than that with which Mr. Linkwald is treating his eating public. Their smiles radiate pleasantness toward every customer they wait upon, and we'll be blamed if it doesn't look as though they get a real enjoyment out of every bite you partake of in that haven of hungry souls.

* * *

MR. LINKWALD IS no amateur in the art of cooking, himself. Before going to Benning as steward of the restaurant, he was in the same position at the Ralston Hotel of Columbus. He was previously at the Officer's Club, Fort Benning, Biglerville Mess, Fort Benning, The Carling Hotel in Jacksonville and with the Clyde Steamship Lines. This should be enough recommendation for almost any cook, but "Linkey" as some are already calling him, has the backing of hundreds on the post, and we think he will shoot great guns in his newest undertaking.

* * *

THENCE WE JUMP over to the Library in the Service Club. It seems as though romance and happiness is twining itself about the personage of a couple, and it is all hard to believe. Sly looks may sometimes be misleading, but it isn't often we find those things as misleading as we are lead to believe. It seems as though a Corporal in the Library has been seen hanging about one of the prominent counters of the post, and a dark-haired lass is in danger of being completely captivated by those alluring eyes. Tut, tut, tut, Corporal Aldredge.

THEY DO TELL us that Bob Brown over in the Service Company gets excited every time he gets a letter with a Mississippi post mark on it. Some times he turns red behind the ears, and at other times his anger waxes hot. Wonder what is all the trouble over in the Magnolia State?

* * *

YOU KNOW Mr. Brown, that is our stall too, and anything you might say or do will be used against you.

(Please turn to page 9)

## To Organize Your Kitchen

By Eleanor Ross

Check up on your kitchen. If the household is to be run as a business concern, which it really is, surely the kitchen, which is the heart of the home, must function perfectly.

Do you go over your cooking utensils from time to time, eliminating those that are not in perfect working order? You should, or you will find, some day when there is important cooking to be done, that you are minus a necessary utensil.

See to it that the kitchen contains utensils suitable for various types of cooking and various temperatures. Stock some cast-iron vessels, and have some heat-proof glass for roasting. Inspect your aluminum pots and pans. If any are discolored, cook tomatoes, rhubarb, lemons or other acid fruit in them. You will find that makes them as bright as when purchased.

INSPECT ENAMEL WARE

Inspect carefully any enamel ware you may have and throw out anything that is even very slightly chipped. If you get any new enamel ware, place it in a larger pan of cold water, bring it to a boil, and after boiling well let it cool while still in the water. You will find that the utensil will not chip, for this process certainly does toughen enamel.

See to it that the household cutlery is in perfect shape, and wherever you can, eliminate cheap grades of steel. Knives of low grade steel soon become blunt and useless. Have a carving knife of high-tempered steel and a small vegetable knife with a thin blade of fine steel, so that it will cut small parings. It's an economy. Use the cheaper knives you have replaced to do the rougher work of the kitchen, such as turning food on a griddle or frying pan, and save the finer ones.

See to it that usable corkscrews and can openers are on hand so that there is no need to use a good knife to open bottles or cans.

Wire baskets are essential for frying and as food strainers. Pastry, bread and meat boards should be in perfect condition, and there must be a supply of wooden spoons for mix-

(Please turn to page 4)


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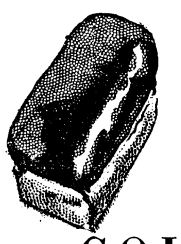

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# THE BENNING HERALD

**Published every Friday**

**Phone 556**

**Columbus, Georgia**

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# HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

*Summer Colds*

During the past month there has been admitted to the hospital an increasing number of persons ill with head colds, sore throats, "grippe" or "flu." Hhese may be called summer colds all rght but are really not different from those that we catch in winter. The discomfort of summer heat added to the disability caused by the infection make them worse; recovery seems longer. Summer colds, like winter colds, are of two kinds; those you contract from others and self. People who have infected mouths, tonsils, sinus trouble, chronic ears or are run down are liable to have either kind.

The germ which causes the cold enters your nose or throat from the air when an infected person talks, coughs or sneezes. You may catch the cold by using an unwashed glass, spoon or fork which was used by someone with a cold. The germs may be on your hands because you touched something that has been handled by the person with a cold. Washing the hands before eating helps to prevent this.

In the summer some people with poor circulation or those with infected noses or throats seem to infect themselves. These individuals can not sit too long in a draft or in the shade in a wet bathing suit. They can not cool off too suddenly after hard work or exercise. Nor can they expose themselves to an electric fan with out developing a cold. Once a cold has begun, whether it be in winter or summer proper treatment is necessary. Early treatment is the most important. If your head stops up, your back and legs ache, your eyes burn, and there is tickling or soreness of the throat, and you have other signs of a cold, such as sneezing or a running nose, start treatment right away.

Rest in bed if possible; take a laxative; drink plenty of water and eat lightly. Other measures will be prescribed by the doctor if you call him. Don't take patent medicines for colds; some contain dangerous drugs.

Protect others when you have a cold. Cough and sneeze in a hankderchief (which should be boiled when washed) or in a cloth or paper napkin which can be burned. People with colds should stay by themselves for that is the only hope of preventing its spread to others.

## 29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 3)

*Request No. Two*

**To: Post Exchange, (Athletic Branch)**
**FROM: All outfielders**

**1. Request that we be furnished with bicycles for the outfield.**

**2. These bikes are an absolute necessity, they are to be used in running down "Hot Poppa Banks'" elongated smashes.**

**I. CANTRUN,**
**Outfielder, 2d Messkit Repair Sec.**
**Fort Highenfar, Ga.**

Now after talking out of our heads for the last few minutes we will relate a little company data.

Upon the recommendation of their Company Commander the following named men of this organization are appointed *Privates First Class*: Privates Davis, Smith, H. C., and Smith, A, J. We are always glad to see well deserved appointments. May your climb upgrade be rewarded with more chevrons. Also upon the "okeh" of the C. O. the following are rated *Specialists Sixth Class*, Pvt's Mauldin, Herring, Jones and Weaver.

Pvt. Arlin M. Tomlinson has transferred to this outfit from Company "G," 29th Infantry. We are mighty glad to have this man in our company as he is an excellent barber and a neat soldier.

Well, my dear readers, we are closing our week's edition. The scribe is suffering from a shortage of basal ganglia, accounting for the foolish entry this week.

## HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Look at that First Battalion Baseball Team go!! Watch out championship! We are at the top of the list now after nosing out the Terrible Tankers in a "slugfest" last week. Charley Bank's hot liner to McLane in the 8th frame was the deciding factor in this game. As is the wont of the best of athletes, "Mac" let the ball get by him; that, coupled with Stevens pitching was responsible for the win. Ray's star catch of Lindsey's hot liner was one of the high-lights of the game. Say you'd better watch that boy, he'll reduce plenty of batting averages.

Some folks contend that pitchers don't hit, but get an earful of this; when that boy Pat Stevens lays on a ball he really poles it. In the last two games, namely, Second Bn. and Tanks, this young "fella" Stevens came thru for the "Greenies" with two terrific smashes to left field, scoring men ahead of him. That was nothing tho' in comparison to the retirement in order of the hard-hitting Tankers in the 8th stanza of this slugging-bee. Thereby this scribe feels perfectly authorized to utter this well known phrase, "wotta man." McGaha, veteran spitball artist started on the mound for the Irish and when "Mac" smears the slippery-elm on the old agate it really cuts "di-does." He was relieved in the 3rd by Hamscher, that hard-hitting knuckle ball king who whiffed several of the would be Ruths and Gehrigs with "stuff" that would make "Gawge" Earnshaw turn green with envy. Delano (Speedball Delano) replaced Hamscher on the rubber, he, in turn being relieved by our young hero, Pat Stevens, whose brilliant pitching goose-egged the "naughty Tanks" for the remainder of the game. Don't forget tho, fellows, that a team needs plenty of support, so let's turn out and give this old 2 one 9 our heartiest cheers. Our next game will be played August 25, so let's make our attendance 100 per cent strong.

## REG. MACHINE GUN COMPANY

Lt. James S. Luckett, will depart on a well earned leave of absence after this week. Lt. Luckett has made many friends and base ball players since he has been member of the R. M. G. Co. Being head coach of the Special Units, Bn. 29th Inf. base ball team for one year, Lt. Luckett has proved to all the base ball fans that hard work and careful knowledge of the essentials of base ball has been given every member of this team. Anyone can easily see that the Special Units base ball team is one of the outstanding teams in Ft. Benning, any time you want to see a good clean game of ball just come over to Gowdy ball field when the Spare Parts are on schedule.

After Lt. Luckett returns from leave he will attend the student officers' class for one year then we hope to have him assigned to this battalion again as baseball coach. Anyway, the same old spirit will be carried on throughout the team, for that's something we all have and will keep, no matter if our coach has had to leave us for a while. We all regret very much to lose Lt. Luckett, every man in the company wishes him a grand and pleasant vacation up in N. C.

Lt. Jasper J. Riley, is also enjoying a leave of absence. Lt. Riley will be a student officer this year after he returns from leave. He will be missed by every one in the company. We all wish Lt. Riley a pleasant vacation and hope we can get him back to be our leader in some of these wild hog hunts. Lt. Riley is a lover of animals and a great outdoor sport when it comes to catching wild hogs like we catch them in R. M. G. Company.

1st Lt. Edward A. Chazal was seen this week giving the N. C. O.'s a thru test in T. O. G. Cpl. O. J. Petty found his mistake after he discovered they had the gun zeroed on a window pane that was out.

Our stable Sgt., F. P. "Dutch" Berrish, has been too busy to eat a square meal lately. Sgt. Berrish, Cpl. McCullough, and all the stable personnel have been doing their bit to make R. M. G. Co. stables the best in the corrals. Sgt. Berrish is getting on the good side with all the animals, he gives them a great big kiss the first thing every morning. Atta boy Dutch! get things all set for a big hog hunt soon.

Mess Sgt. James R. Large, has declared war on cockroaches and flies. Just the other day he busted a cockroach in the needle with a G. I. can, this same cockroach made no come back. So all the flies must have gotten scared and jumped in the fly traps, for we haven't been able to see any in the mess hall lately. Take a look at our fly traps on the porch some time. Good work, Jimmie.

Sgt. Edgar A. Tiner, one of our T. O. G. Sgt's has just recovered from the effects of a bad wisdom tooth he had pulled at the hospital recently.

Pvt. Yancy Waddle, our company truck driver, was seen driving a G. I. bunk over the squad room the other night.

Sgt. Frank White, Special Units base ball pitcher, and Cpl. Curtis "Egg" Emmons, 1st Squad Leader, engaged in a water fight last Sunday evening. Both boys got all wet and had to stop on account of Egg getting water in the eye.

Pvt. Earl C. Grow, company carpenter, can cut a groove in a board with his thumb nail. Better use your chisel, Grow.

Pvt. Harold E. Bradford, company cook, has taken on another three year stack. We believe H. E. knows too much about this army chow to take a chance at a free lunch counter.

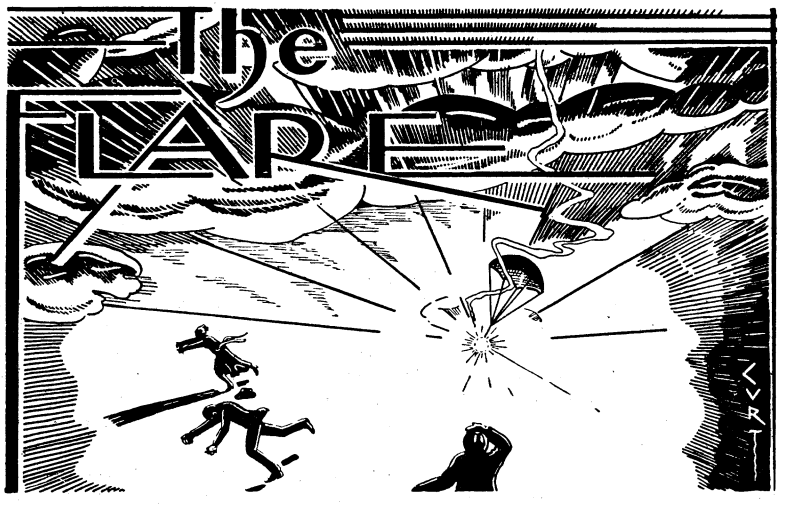
Cpl. Joe E. Jones, company clerk, recently transferred from Cannon Company, has been following along in the foot steps of Cpl. Valtin, our former company clerk. Cpl. Valtin was discharged in June and decided to remain in civilian life a while.

Sgt. C. B. Coates, was located in the company truck after a careful search the other day, smoking one of Cpl. "Squash' Petty's cheap cigars. Boy, what a treat. Give *me* one!

Orderly room clerk Pvt. Settles, scorched off the typewriter ribbon writing about real romance in the good old days.

Cpl. Ladson I. Geddings, and Cpl. Winifred Tidwell, were noticed wear-

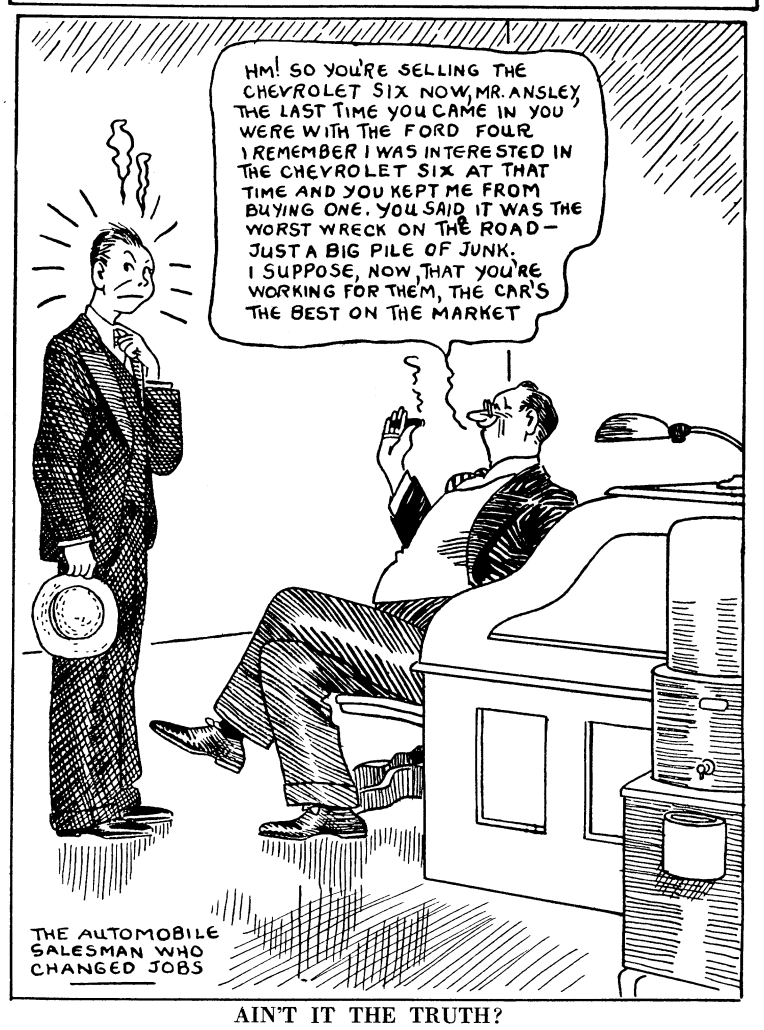
(Please turn to page 5)




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

**CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.**

***Life's Darkest Moment*** : : APOLOGIES TO WEBSTER




**AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?**

Captain Bill Hones, First Section Impresario, now touring in the north, sent the following cartoon by Webster to Red Ansley, Benning's well-known auto salesman. Those who have purchased Fords and Dodges from the persuasive Red will have no difficulty in seeing the point.

## WE RECEIVE BENNING CALLERS

On Sunday, last, the secluded retreat in which we are endeavoring to recuperate from the mental and physical strain of furnishing a weekly column in the Herald, was brightened by a brief visit from two Benningites, Explorer and Mrs. Chance. They were headed for the Explorer's home, in Springfield, where he misspent most of his youth. Since the depression will prevent all but a few of the Explorer's many friends from fleeing to the mountains and seashores in anticipation of his arrival, it looks like a hard week ahead for Springfield. We really should be present in our official capacity to report on the old home week ceremonies. Maybe we shall be —you never can tell.

The Chances were traveling in Mrs. Chance's snappy Ford runabout. We are reliably informed that they recently became a one car family, when the Explorer's antique second mount disintegrated on the road between an obscure fisherman's paradise in dampest Florida and Block 23. This bit of news was a real surprise to us for the Explorer tried to sell the car to us last spring, before he got his orders to Advanced Course. It seems incredible that such a perfect piece of machinery in May should be junk in August. Perhaps it is just as well that we displayed the necessary amount of sales resistance. True, we made out our last efficiency report on the Explorer in June, but as a member of the Advanced Class, he has a monograph to write this fall. Had we purchased the car, we fear that the spectre of its battered mechanism might rise ike Banquo's ghost to take the Explorer's mnd off his work.

The Chances brought welcome news of Benning, but little of the sensational character that we look for on the trail of copy. As usual, the local celebrities are either so good or so careful as to make the filling of our column a chore of first magnitude.

About the only item that might qualify as Flare material was the startling information that Life Guard Munson, successor to Gunbotham, and popular social lion cub, has forsaken the bathing beauties and chlorinated waters of Russ Pool for the sterner summer occupation of teaching the Libian Footguards how to make expert on a reduced ammunition allowance. Perhaps the conveniences of the 3:30 a. m., rising hour appeals to the Lieutenant—it obviates the necessity of going to bed after a late party—but we choose to credit the sacrifice to professional zeal. We assume, of course, that the erstwhile arbiter of aquatic deportment had Byron's immortal lines in mind:

"You have the Pyrrhic dances yet,

(Please turn to page 5)

### THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

Where is the Pyrrhic phalanx gone?
Of two such lessons, why forget
The nobler and the manlier one?"

O, yes! The Explorer did mention that one of the members of his Florida fishing fiasco was our old friend, Major Lynn Roberts. Major Roberts is well and favorably known at Benning, partly as a result of our efforts as a conductor of scandal columns similar to the Flare. Mrs. Roberts was prominent in Dramatic Club activities and ran a thriving kitten exchange on the side. Indeed, most of the Tom and lady cats whose love-making propensities inspire the profane imprecations of light sleeping Benningites are the direct descendants of a prolific mamma cat that belonged to Mrs. Roberts. We bear no malice, however, and the Flare hastens to be among the first to welcome Major and Mrs. Roberts back home.

General Marathon M. Fuzzard, having been unanimously elected to head the Progrestatic ticket in November, is still undecided as to a running mate. That the General is giving a lot of painful thought to this important matter is evidenced by the following memorandum which we found on his desk at the Phenix City headquarters, along with an empty gallon jug and other campaign accessories. We print it below in order that the local aspirants to political glory may get some idea of where they stand. There is no question that the General will dictate who is to have second place on the ticket, just as he has dictated everything else in connection with his campaign. A few of the more orthodox members of the party once resented this tendency, but their feeble protests were quickly silenced.

"Wot the hell!" roared the General; "Wot this country needs is a strong man who can carry his liquor and tell everybody where to get off. I spent too many years in the military service to let anybody tell me anything. When I was in the Islands in the days of the Empire, I ran a province and nobody got away with anything but me. Anybody who objected got lined up against the wall. If it hadn't been that I got court-martialed, I'd have settled this Philippine independence business for good and all."

That ended the opposition to General Fuzzard's somewhat arbitrary methods, but we are getting away from our story. We promised to print his memorandum and we are going through with it even if it means the blasting of a lot of political hopes and proud reputations.

*Confidential Memorandum*

Adjutant General Lewis—executive and diplomatic experience running the Infantry School Dramatic Club. Record as president of same indicates for farce comedy. Would get a kick out of presiding over senate.

Eagle Eye Bradley—all round weapons expert. Next administration is going to need one. Extensive stock market experience. (mostly bitter). Would cinch the margin clerk vote.

Major Schnitz Schneider—Name would capitalize growing sentiment for legalized beer without committing party to a program for restoring them soft drinks.

Major R. G. Tindall—Too radical. Believes in dividing all the jack equally. Would want too big a slice of the government profits.

Brother E. Watson Leard—Too conservative. Only bets on a sure thing—except for advertising purposes.

Captain George Bloomquist—Dialect expert. Once wangled a substantial professional discount out of Charlie Dana. Might pull in the Jewish vote in a couple of nation wide hook up speeches. That would sure put us over.

Lieutenant Ham Kelly—fine politician but talks too much for a vice presidential candidate.

Major A. S. J. Tucker—good vote-getting type. Democratic background, but we might be able to keep it out of the papers.

Major Barnwell Legge—same as above. Still one of the best possibilities.

Major Selleck—comes from Vermont and must have Republican connections. Can't use him.

Senator Borah—Lots of ability but probably couldn't stick to any one party till after the election.

Colonel Walter Reed—

At this point the General's handwriting, which had been growing worse and worse, became completely illegible. This is unfortunate, for he was just getting into the rank.

OPTIMIST

We see by the Herald that Captain Woody Wilson, popular extra man at Benning social gatherings, has joined the ranks of the Benedicts. That is what we call a fine gesture of contempt for the pay cut.

### 29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 4)

ing a new hi-collared pre-shrunk special tailored khaki shirt lately. These boys are coming right out of the kinks, Pvt. Maggie McGee said.

Pvt. Roy Garland has returned from a thirty day furlough. We are glad to have Pvt. Garland back with us again, and we are glad to hear he had a grand time while he was away.

Every in the company is looking forward to the big birthday that is at hand in R. M. G. We expect to have a real blow out when the time comes and that won't be long.

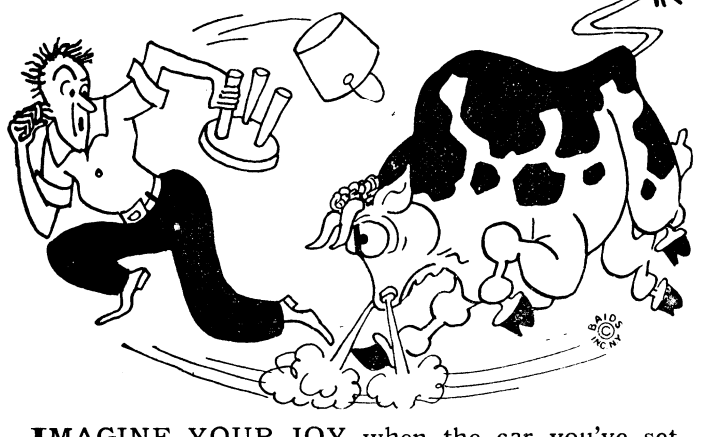
This program has come to you from station R. M. G. now signing off. Don't forget your announcer, Felix G. Matthews.

"Mrs Lewis, you say you can't stop the car! Good Heavens!!"

Mrs. Lewis—"It doesn't make any difference. There's no place to park anyway."


**IMAGINE YOUR EMBARRASSMENT**

WHEN THE "COW" TURNS OUT TO BE A PERFECT GENTLEMAN —



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# MATA HARI

The Story of the War's Most Notorious Spy

*WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR*

*Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, undertakes to get some secret papers from her lover, Shubin, Attache of the Russian Embassy in Paris. But Shubin has been unnerved by a visit from Dubois, head of the French Secret Service, and refuses to discuss them. When she learns that the papers are in the possession of a young aviator, Alexander Rosanoff, who is infatuated with her, she goes to his rooms, informing her confederates on the way. Her confederates then successfully steal the papers while Mata distracts Rosanoff's attention.*

*NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY*

She could not believe that any man who had been under her sway cuold ever bring himself to do her an injury. None ever had. Not long ago a French officer, whom she had beguiled into working with her had been caught in his treachery and tried. Adriana had been in a fever lest he should turn informer in exchange for a reprieve. He knew that Dubois was exerting every effort. But Mata Hari stood firm in her assurances that the man would not say a word to harm her. She was correct. The officer died without speaking.

Rosanoff would never betray her. Defend her, perhaps? She believed the mad Russian might do so and then shoot himself for having endangered his country by his infatuation. No, she believed that he would kill her and then himself. In any case, he would surely kill himself in the horror and agony of his disillusion. She would not blame him if he killed her.

This took only a few instants and then the flash went out and she heard the slightest of sounds which confirmed her impression that the men were going . . . had gone.

The point of her cigarette was like a tiny red eye afloat in the blackness and Rosanoff's, beside it, made a twin glow that bobbed up and down with the motion of his lips. The poor young Russian had been making plans to which she had doubtless replied after a fashion for he seemed to have got her consent.

"We'll be rather poor for a long while, but some day I shall inherit all my uncle has, and then we'll be quite comfortable."

The darkness hid her smile as she replied, "Don't you think, darling, we might wait until the war is over?"

"No—I don't. I can't have you going about all sorts of places—with other men. . . . You *must* see that."

What plan had she agreed to, exactly? She was sure she hadn't the slightest idea.

"Of course I see that," she said a trifle dryly.

"You darling! I can't believe you are really here beside me in my own place—that you are really going to belong to me . . . forever."

So she had promised to belong to him forever. Well, that was quite a customary promise and nothing at which to demur, only she had the feeling that somewhere in the few minutes that had passed she had made an abstraced reply to some other query that was not quite so usual.

"It's almost too wonderful to be real!"

The danger gave a low laugh, drowsy, almost tender.

"I'm very real . . . See . . . "

The two points of light moved nearer and in a little while described similar arcs as they were cast aside on the tray.

The next morning, Mata Hari was the first to rise. It was just past dawn when she got up to remove the ringing telephone instrument from its stand and thus to still it. She guessed that Rosanoff's instructions were already on the way and this might be a means of delaying them. During the night Adriana's men would have been busy photographing the documents, decoding them, copying the most important extracts. Her work was done. Shubin's defection was a pity in a way because if he could not be cajoled out of his resolution—and, of course, their quarrel last night had not made this easier—she would have to find some other means of getting the information with which he had been able to provide her. On the other hand, she could not regret his change of heart. To get the papers unknown to Rosanoff had proved a much more thrilling episode than to have had them passed ovr to her by Shubin.

She went to see whether they had been returned. As she stepped into the living room, she met face to face the man who had been in the act of replacing the portfolio. By the tautness of his lips, his eyes, the jerk he had made just before he realized it was she, she knew that his hand was on the gun in his pocket. If it had been Rosanoff——

He passed her a slip on which Mata Hari read: "At nine. The Champs Elysees" in Adriana's handwriting. She nodded and returned it and on the man's exit began to dress with great dispatch. She felt sleepy, hurry and unbrushed. Dear me! it was a pity the young man hadn't an extra toothbrush. An ikon, but no extra toothbrushes.

And then, about that ikon. The Madonna's white face stared at her humbly from the wall. He had his silly eternal lamp! But she was not without her own superstitions and remembering that she always kept in her apartment, and a Javanese saying that she whispered to herself before she did her dance, and others of the same nature—she was seized with compunction. It wasn't that she wanted to have anything happen to the young Russian. She thought, I shouldn't have made him put out that lamp. No. That wasn't really necessary.

In turning away from the mirror, after pulling her little velvet cap firmly over her hair, she backed into a table and sent a tobacco jar crashing to the floor. She could hardly contain a cry. Damn the luck! After all this trouble, to have awakened him!

But no, the poor devil was sleeping through it all, with an arm under his heand and his hair all tousled over his forhead. It was a touching sight, she reflected, with some irony and yet with the pity which a sleeping person, deaf to all harm and unable to defend himself, engenders. Having meant to make her escape with

(Please turn to page 7)


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**6**

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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS



MINNA GOMBELL *in Fox Pictures*

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM," with Marion Nixon and Ralph Bellamy. Escape from reckless, ruthless rackets and sordid crooks . . . . tinseled women and beady-eyed gigolos . . . into this glorious romance of honest lovers . . . as refreshing as a mountain breeze. Get happy wtih these lovers. Thrill to the joy of these happy sweethearts who won over the town gossips when they lost their hearts to each other.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting, "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS," with Adolph Menjou, Minna Gombell, Arthur Pierson and Joan Marsh. A pulsating platinum blonde lured him to the altar—but the halter broke. She lured him into double harness but he kicked over the traces. Adolphe Menjou is a howl as a gay old dog. He woke up to find his dream girl was a headache. There wasn't a kick in a carload of his kisses—but his bank roll packed a wallop.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Presenting, "MAN WANTED," with Kay Francis, Kenneth Thompson and David Manners. No girl with leap year ideas can afford to miss the first Warner Bros. picture starring the screen's most beautiful siren and a fair creature recognized as Hollywood's best dressed woman. Not recommended for innocent young girls.

* * *

### AT THE RIALTO

NOW PLAYING: presenting, "STEADY COMPANY," with Norman Foster, June Clyde and Zasu Pitts. A boy with a wallop. A girl with a heart. A love story of the city with struggling youth battling upward. A romance of "just folks" —like you and you and you. A picture to make your pounding heart keep pace with its throbbing humanity. She started in a Rolls Royce and finished in a truck. And then she was keeping steady company. You'll find "STEADY COMPANY" a sure cure for what ails you.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "MERRILY WE GO TO HELL," with Sylvia Sidney, Fredric March, Adrianne Allen, "Skeets" Gallagher and others. "MERRILY WE GO TO HELL" is an adaption of Cleo Lucas' "best seller" novel, "I, JERRY, TAKE THEE, JOAN." Love can cheapen as well as beautify. Here is a picture that is a vindication of every woman that ever loved. Romance that starts in fun . . . . must it end in unhappiness?

TUESDAY ONLY: Presenting, "FREAKS," with Wallace Ford and Lelia Hyams. Harry Earles, the famous midget of "THE UNHOLY THREE," is really the inspirer of "FREAKS," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's bizarre mystery of the sideshow. After "THE UNHOLY THREE," Tod Browning, the director, tried to think up a picture in which Earles could play a leading role . . . . and hit on "FREAKS."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Presenting, "WEEK ENDS ONLY," with Joan Bennett and Ben Lyon. She lived two lives. Friday to Monday she was entertaining and ornamental at a rich man's parties. Tuesdays and Thursdays she was a poor artist's inspiration. Her system worked until she got her dates mixed. Love wasn't in her contract as a paid guest. But could she leave it out?



FREDRIC MARCH
with Sylvia Sidney in Paramount's
"Merrily We Go to Hell"

### HIGHLIGHTS FROM "MERRILY WE GO TO HELL"

Two stars of major brilliance!

Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March shine together in a drama of tense realism.

A drama depicting reckless modern youth—burning life swiftly—laughing uproariously — dissipating thoughtlessly.

Youth with everything to win—flaunting conventions—playing with love—gambling with destiny.

Here is a drama in which Fredric March, a master artist, portrays the devastating scourge of a careless appetite for carousing. He stakes talent, love and happiness against the vicarious pleasures of riotous living—then near tragedy jerks him back to sanity.

Love enters the story adroitly. In callow youth March falls in love with a girl. It was a transient affair, but it raised in his mind an ideal, which in later years complicates his marital life with Sylvia Sidney—and almost leads to tragedy. And thus unfolds the vivid drama of a love triangle interspersed with humor, wild iving, pathos and a gripping climax.

Sylvia Sidney gives a splendid portrayal of the young wife who reverses her own headstrong course, and valiantly fights to stem the course of her husband's irresponsible life. Her final act of tragic portent definitely establishes herself as the primary interest in his life, rather than the false idealism born of an early infatuation.

Adrianne Allen, glamorous blond beauty of the English stage, who recently featured in the Broadway stage show, "Cynara," plays the siren role with the subtle effectiveness of a trained artist. A new face on the American screen, attractive and intriguing, with a charm that's distinctly English.

Sylvia Sidney, in "Ladies of the Big House" demonstrated a surprising capacity to portray intense emotionalism. Her work in this picture of the screen's outstanding feminine promptly raised her to the front rank talent. Her recent work as feminine lead in "The Miracle Man" further demonstrates her strength and versatility in roles of stirring power. Her fan mail is one of the largest in Hollywood's stellar colony, and shows her to be a distinctly talented star.

## Bellamy "Act" Is Detec- ed ByMarian Nixon

It was Marian Nixon who succeeded in seeing through a very clever idea of Ralph Bellamy's by which he sought to impress her with his knowledge when they began filming "Rebecca Of Sunnybrook farm." It was their first picture together, and also the beginning of their acquaintance.

Bellamy, realizing that he would better understand Marian's interpretation of "Rebecca" if he understood her personally, racked his brian for a week for a way to capture her interest. When the company arrived in Santa Cruz, where the exterior scenes of the picture were made, Bellamy hit upon the idea of escorting Marian on a visit to the big trees, which he had heard her say she had never seen.

Accordingly, he slipped away during the first afternoon and spent over two hours with the guide, listening to and memorizing the historic and interesting details of each of the giant redwoods. Then, on the next afternoon, he offered to act as host to Marian, Director Alfred Santell, and a party composed of other membres of the cast. In the grove, Bellamy stopped before each tree and proceeded to rattle off facts and data about it, all the while keeping a careful eye on Marian to note her reaction.

*She Consults Guide*

True enough, Miss Nixon was absorbing every word Bellamy said; but she, too, has an alert mind, and her long experience with actors has taught her to recognize a "performance" when she sees one. And this, most decidedly, was a "performance."

Without saying anything of her suspicions, Marian dropped behind and began to walk with the guide.

"Did he really study and learn about these trees in a book," she asked sweetly and with all innocence "or has he been here before?"

"Why, he was here all afternoon, yesterday. I thought you knew,' replied the unsuspecting guide.

Marian rejoined the group of listeners to Bellamy's "spiel," this time with a sparkle in her own eyes.

When the visit was over and everyone else was praising Bellamy for his amazing knowledge of the gigantic sequoias, he turned expectantly for Marian's opinion.

"Was that a five, or a ten, you gave your friend, the guide, yesterday afternoon?" she asked naively.

## At Grand



Kay Francis and David Manners coming to Grand.


**Grand**

SAT.-SUN.-MON.
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"
With
MARION NIXON — RALPH BELLAMY
MAE MARSH
SCREEN SONG — COMEDY — NEWS

TUES.-WED.
"BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS"
With
COMEDY — ORGANLUDE — NEWS
ARTHUR PIERSON — JOAN MARSH
ADOLPHE MENJOU—MINNA GOMBELL

THUR.-FRI.
KAY FRANCIS
"MAN WANTED"
With
DAVID MANNERS — UNA MERKEL
KENNETH THOMSON — ANDY DEVINE
NOVELTY — SOUVENIR — NEWS

**RIALTO**

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A merry-go-round of laughs and romance—trials and troubles of giddy lovers!
"Steady Company"
With
NORMAN FOSTER — JUNE CYLDE
ZASU PITTS
Plus COMEDY
Chapter 7 "THE AIR MAIL MYSTERY"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
SYLVIA SIDNEY — FREDRIC MARCH
Merrily We Go to Hell
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
COMEDY NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY
Amazing drama of creatures of the abyss.
"FREAKS"
With
WALLACE FORD — OLGA BACLANOVA
LEILA HYAMS — ROSCO ATES
— Added Joy —
BING CROSBY — PICTORIAL

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
WEEK ENDS ONLY
Joan BENNETT
Ben LYON
FOX PICTURE
— Also —
COMEDY — NEWS
Admissions 10c - 15c - 25c

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

### MATA HARI

(Continued from page 5)

all possible speed and no farewell she took the time to write two or three notes before she found one that was graceful enough. "It is morning now and I have come to my senses. I will not see you again." No. That one she destroyed because it was so brutal. No more harshness like that of yesterday. After all she would never see him again and he had done her a favor, if he did not know it.

When she at last took her departure she left one line behind her. "The shortest roads are the sweetest."

And another thing—she came back from the door to relight the Madonna lamp.

The fresh early morning air woke her up thoroughly. It was delicious to be alive, pleasant to have the consciousness of a difficult job well performed. At her house she had her breakfast and changed her clothes, and on the stroke of nine, was driving in her car along the Champs Elysees.

Adriana affected not to notice her until she had called to him several times, and then to be surprised. Indeed, they chatted, he on the curb, she from her car, so that anyone could hear them.

"How do you happen to be about so early in the morning, my dear?"

"A rehearsal. No one thinks I ever work, but I do. I am planning some new dances."

Meanwhile, they were watching to see if anyone had taken notice of them. There were not a great many passersby on the avenue at this hour. An officer turned to stare at the well-known face of Mata Hari. But there was nothing to fear from him; he was only curious.

"If you're going my way, I'll drop you."

"That will be very nice of you." drawled Adriana as he stepped into the limousine and it moved off.

(To Be Continued)

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WE DELIVER

## "Tale Spins"

Elmer (Little Shot) was espied ankling down Broadway in a shower of peanut shells.

Kidney Foot! Are we surprised? We all know you don't drink and our curiosity must be sated. Why did you tip your hat to the smiling manikin that was posed so beautifully in that show window?

Synonyms: Love, affection, devotion, regard, fondness, tenderness and Koby.

"Jimmy" Harward was probably thinking of that town "sock up" in Illinois known as Kasebeer when he said "pile a beer" during that conversation as to the whereabouts of the "Polar Bear."

Riddle: Why is it that some people don't like Stetsons because of the wide brim?

Staff Sergeant John K. Beckner, D. S. A. C. T. S. on furlough, condescended to give the boys a treat the other day by stalking thru the hangars in ice cream pants and a pale but pure panama.

John B. (Belle) Smith says he walks that way on account of carrying a gun so long.

*By N. Oseover*

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540 acres divided into small farms, improved with 8 houses, a dairy barn and a lake that covers approximately 8 acres of land well stocked with fish. This is something that most every one would like to own, within 4 or 5 miles of the city limits. Also some of these farms are extra good, having plenty running water on them. Think about having the opportunity to buy well located property on today's market at your price. Sales will begin on Steam Mill Road at the Dairy farm. BE ON TIME.
At 4:00 P. M. Same Day
In Britt Addition
15 nice lots with all improvements paid, ready to build on. This is unusual to sell good property already developed at a time like this. Come out and be with us whether you buy or not. The owner says sell regardless of price.
TERMS: 1/3 CASH—BALANCE EASY
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## No Fish Story



*Above you see Mrs. Patrick J. McNulty, holding the giant rattle snake killed in Florida. The snake came near biting Mrs. McNulty, and but for the timely interference of a man near by, would have been bitten. The snake had 19 rattles.*

BY AL DURDEN

The rattlesnake is probably the most poisonous reptile that inhabits North America at the present time. Unless first aid is administered at once the results of its bite are fatal. The one redeeming feature of this reptile is the fact that the rattlesnake always gives a warning with its whirring rattlers before striking the death blow. In most cases the victim becoming excited at the deadly warning will dash wildly within reach of the dreaded fangs, and the speed of the reptile's strike is second only to chained lightning.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Patrick J. McNulty of Fort Benning was visiting her mother at Lutz, Florida. While walking in an orange grove near the house one afternoon she was startled by the warning whirr of a rattlesnake. At first the sound seemed to come from beneath her feet. Mrs. McNulty stood perfectly still for a moment while she looked to find where the reptile was. She finally discovered him coiled under a small bush a few feet away. She lost no ime in moving in the opposite direction and calling for help. The accompanying picture shows Mrs. McNulty with the reptile after its head had been severed. It was one of the largest ever killed in that section of the country and had 19 rattles.

The rattlesnake is found throughout the United States. It belongs to the family of the Viperine snakes, called the Crotalidae, the face is marked with a large pit or depression on each side, between the eye and nostril. This dreaded reptile is a native of North America, and is remarkable for the singular termination to the tail from which it derives is popular name.

At the extremity of the tail are a number of curious, loose horny structures formed of the same substance as the scales and varying in number according to the size of the reptile. It is now generally considered that the number of joints on the "rattle" is an indication of the age of the reptile, a fresh joint being gained each year immediately after the change of skin and before it goes into winter quarters.

There is however another opinion that exists among the less educated which gives the rattlesnake the vindictive spirit of the North American Indian, and asserts that it adds a new joint to its "rattle" whenever it has slain a human being, thus bearing on its tail the fearful trophies of its prowess as the Indians wore the scalps of their slain foes.

When in repose, the rattlesnake usually lies coiled in some suitable spot, with his head lying flat, and the tip of its tail elevated in the middle of the coil. Should it be irritated by a passenger, or feel annoyed or alarmed, it instantly communicates a quivering movement to the tail, which causes the joints of the rattle to shake against each other, with a peculiar skirring riffle very much like the sound of the escaping steam of a railway engine.

The rattlesnake is slow and torpid in its movements and seldom attempts to bite unless it is provoked, even suffering itself to be handled without avenging itself. When about to inflict the fatal blow the reptile seems to swell with anger, its throat dilating, and its whole body rising and sinking as if inflated by a bellows. The tail is agitated with increasing vehemence, the rattle sounds its threatening war note with a sharper riffle, the head becomes flattened as it is drawn back ready for the stroke, and the whole creature seems a very incarnation of deadly rage. Yet, even in such moments, if the intruder withdraw, the reptile will gradually lay aside its angry aspect, the coils settle down in their places the flashing eyes lose their lustre, the rattle becomes stationary, and the serpent sinks back into its previous state of lethargy.

It is rather curious that the rattlesnake varies much in its powers of venom and its irritability of temper according to the season of the year. During the spring months it will seldom attempt to bite, and if it does strike a foe, the poison is comparatively mild in its effect. But after August, and before it seeks its winter quarters, the rattlesnake is not only more fierce than at any other time of the year, but the venom seems to be of more fearful intensity, inflicting wounds from which nothing escapes with life.

The rapidity of the effect of the rattler's bite depends necessarily on the part which is bitten. Should the points of the fangs wound a moderately large vein or artery, the venom courses swiftly through the blood and the victim dies within a few minutes. But if by chance the fang should pierce some fleshy or muscular part of the body, the poison does not have such rapid effect, and the injured may be saved by timely administration of powerful remedies. There seems to be no specific remedy for the bite of this reptile, as the effects vary accordingly to the individual who happens to be bitten, and the state of health he sufferer may be at the time. Immediate suction, however, and the unsparing use of the knife, appear to be the most efficacious means of neutralizing the poison and strong ammonia and oil have been employed with good results.

The general color of the rattlesnake is pale brown. A dark streak runs along the temples from back of the eyes, and expands at the corner of the mouth into a large spot. A series of irregular dark brown bands are drawn across the back, a number of round spots of the same hue are scattered along the sides, upon the nape of the neck and back of the head.

Rattlers are to be found throughout this section of the country. Several large reptiles have been killed on the Fort Benning reservation. A few months ago a soldier was bitten by a rattlesnake while the troops were on maneuvers at Benning, and only prompt work saved the man's life. In this case the wound was ripped open with a knife and then two young lieutenants took turns at sucking the venom from the wound. The officers were later cited for this remarkable piece of work in saving a life.

### 29TH INFANTRY POLO TEAM IMPROVES IN SECOND GAME

(Continued from page 1)

steaming nostrils, to thrill us in their brave charges, striving all the while to win for their master,—man. And last, but by no means least, bring us that true blue blood of modern sports, the poloist who play the game for the love of sport. Give him a horse, loose the reins, and cluck him on to the starting position, and, dear ruler of the seasons, his sporting blood will send our own life's fluid bubbling through our veins, watching him, all the while glorying with him in his prowess as a fearless, reckless, ruler over the coming sport of the turf."

Farmers driving past the Insane Asylum with a load of fertilizer. Inmate called—"What are you hauling?"

"Fertilizer" said the Farmer.

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Put it on strawberries," said the Farmer.

"You ought to live in here. We get sugar and cream on ours."

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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BERNARD B. SWAYZE, Editor

# Johnsons Dominate Superb Fistic Menu

## Double Wind-Up Shows At Arena For Third Time

Tuesday night brings together a large portion of the Johnson clan in Doughboy Stadium. These fights are expected to give the fans even more scrapping, (if that be possible), than the last card held at Benning.

In the top ten rounder of the double-wind-up affair, Ching Johnson will go to war with Bull Johnson, Atlanta bulldog of no mean ability. Ching is a hard hitter, and tough. His defeat at the hands of Frankie Edgren has not served to slow him up in the least; if anything making him pack on more steam and power in his training. Ching looks good now, and by Tuesday night should be in the pink of condition.

These two boys are both in for the hardest fight of their ring history. They both know the other can hit, and that it will go to the man who pushes over the most and hardest punches who will be on his feet at the end of about the sixth round. Both are young, tough and willing to fight, and should keep the fans on their feet for the length of the fight.

In the first ten rounds of the night, Earl Johnson of Miami will clash horns with no less personage than Tom Blanton of Birmingham. What this Slagtown mauler holds to make him think he can win over the hard hitting Earl will be displayed that night. Many experts give the Birmingham youth the edge in the scrapping, but on the other hand sage old heads bobble in disapproval. They claim that Blanton will not have the chance of a feather in a whirlwind with this fellow Earl Johnson on his neck.

So you can easily gather that this melee will be a bang-up affair. Don't bet your money on either, for it looks as though the judges will have a hard time of it in giving the decision. A lucky blow may end the matters early in the fight, however, but which lad will be on the receiving end is another story.

None of the boys on the card are over the age of twenty-one, and have a great deal of experience behind them. Some already have reached the stage of being classified as veterans and will be able to show the fans ring generalship seldom seen at Benning.

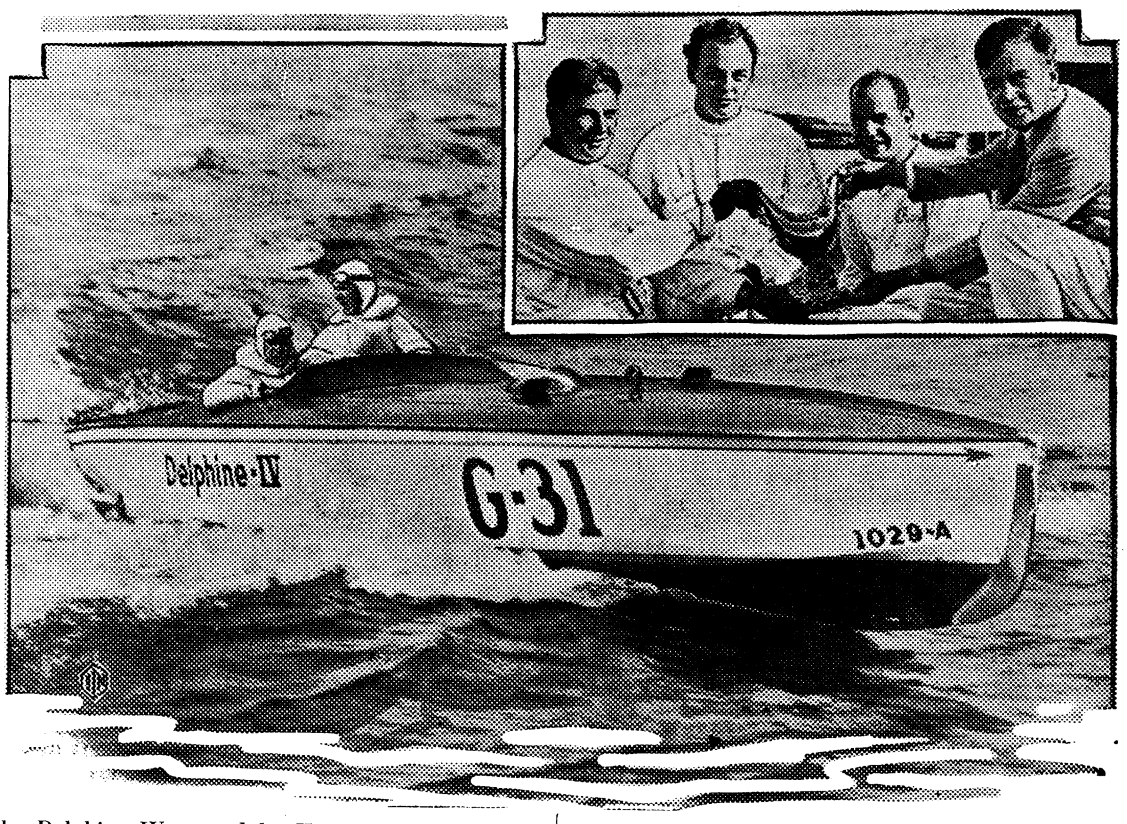
Since showing at Benning some four weeks ago, Bunker Hill and J. C. Sewell have revamped and reorganized their feud on the lines of modified murder. Sewell took the nod over Hill in their last battle, and it has served to rumple the complacence of Mr. Hill no end.

He swears revenge is to be his this time and that Mr. Sewell will pack a sore chin for months after he gets rid of him. On the other hand, Sewell is of the opinion, "Once a dud, always a dud," and is out to prove that his line of thinking is right. These two boys will travel over the six round route, or less.

Chick Liddell and Dave Milford

(Please turn to page 10)

## Set Record in Gold Cup Classic




The Delphine IV, owned by Horace Dodge is shown with her pilot, Bill Horn, of Newport News, Va., and Mechanic McKenzie, after their victory in the annual Gold Cup Regatta, America's speedboat classic, at Montauk, Long Island. The Delphine set a new mark of 58.06 miles an hour in winning the classic. Inset shows C. F. Chapman (right), chairman of the American Speedboat Association, presenting the trophy.

## Twenty-Ninth Infantry Will Hold Annual Swimming Meet At Russ Pool

Beginning tomorrow morning at 9:15, the Twenty-ninth Infantry will hold its annual swimming meet at Russ Pool. Three battalions of the Pride of the South Regiment will be entered in the events, and some good swimming will be offered the lovers of that sport.

Speedy swimmers will match their speed with one another, while the distance swimmers will match both speed and endurance to see who will take home the coveted trophy. Divers will exhibit their wares to a fare-thee-well, with no slouchy divers competing.

During the past year quite a number of excellent divers have been developed in the Doughboy regiment, and this phase of the meet will attract quite a bit of attention.

The Second Battalion is picked to win over the other two battalions of the regiment, but will have no walk away in the meet. These doughboys are out after one another's throat, and there will be plenty of spray flying in the contests.

The following bulletins, published at Headquarters, 29th Infantry, under date of August 9, 1932, and signed for the C. O. 29th Inf. by the Adjutant, is reproduced for the information and guidance of those concerned:

A Regimental Swimming Meet will be held at Russ Pool, Saturday, August 20, 1932, at 9:15 a. m. A trophy will be awarded winning Battalion. Prizes will be awarded winners of each event. Competition is restricted to enlisted men.

The events for the meet and the order in which they will be run as follows:

400 yard relay, 100 yard breast stroke, 50 yard free style, 400 yard free style, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard free style, fancy diving, 200 yard free style, 300 yard medley relay.

The conduct of the meet will be governed by the rules of the A. A. U. except as noted below. Competitors are limited to three individual events.

The medley relay will cover a 300 yard course, three men to a team, each man to swim 100 yards. For the first 100 yards the breast stroke will be used, for the second 100 yards the back stroke will be used, and for the final 100 yards any stroke other than the breast or back stroke may be used.

The diving will consist of seven dives by each entry, the four dives prescribed below and any other three dives that the entry may elect.

Prescribed dives: plain front or swan, back, running forward jack knife, back jack knife.

Points will be awarded as follows: Individual events; 1st—10 points; 2nd—6 points; 3rd—2 points.

## Radium Springs Play To Begin

RADIUM SPRINGS, Ga., August 19—In less than a week Radium Springs will be the mecca for more than 200 of the leading golfers in the southeast, and plans for the sixth annual Radium Springs invitation tournament August 24-27 are moving steadily forward under the supervision of Hugh Moore, widely known golf

(Please turn to page 9)

## Final Plans Made For Golf Tourney

Final arrangements have been made in connection with the Enlisted Men's Golf Tournament to be held on the Officer's Club course during next week and the week following. The flights have all been arranged, and the qualifying scores will all be in during the later part of the week, Sunday closing most of the qualifying rounds.

The tournament will be played under the customary handicap rules, hereby making the competition keen throughout. Sergeant Larry Mitzen has been very instrumental in the forming of the club, and states that he expects to see the interest to pick up during the progress of the tournament.

The Officer's Club has limited the number in the club to fifty, and at present, they carry thirty-two on their rolls. This will enable eighteen more of the followers of the Scottish pastime to enter into the competitions which are expected to wax hot ere the club reaches its first anniversary.

Prizes will be given the winners in each flight, as will also be given the runner-up in each flight. Low medalist will be rewarded in the qualifying rounds, while a consolation trophy will be played for. A handsome trophy will be given the winner of the tournament, which is something to look forward to.

Those already belonging to the club and will play in the tournament are listed below:

Sgt. Joseph Biando, Pvt. Hammond D. Caldwell, Sgt. L. N. Chitwood, Cpl. Marvin B. Cook, Roy Dotson, Sgt. E. A. Dowling, Cpl. H. L. Ellis, Sgt. Harry M. Foster, Cpl. Jack B. Gibney, Sgt. James M. Hamilton, Sgt. J. R. Holihan, Sgt. Dewey Klenn, Cpl. B. C. Mercer, Sgt. R. W. Miller, Sgt. Lawrence Mitzen, Sgt. Marcus O. O'Neal, Cpl. Thomas P. Reaves, Sgt. W. B. Safford, Sgt. Sidney S. Sprague, Cpl. Edwin D. Steyerman, Sgt. G. E. Still, Cpl. W. C. Wright, Sgt. B. Silvermaster, Sgt. E. C. Davis.


# BOXING

TUESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 23

Doughboy Stadium, 8:15 P. M.

Ching Johnson, of Benning — vs. — "Bull" Johnson, of Georgia — 10 Rounds

Tom Blanton, of Birmingham — vs. — Earl Johnson, of Miami — 10 Rounds

J. C. SEWELL, of Columbus — vs. — BUNKER HILL, of Benning — 6 Rounds

CHICK LIDELL, of Benning — vs. — DAVE MILFORD, of Columbus — 6 Rounds

TUT TUT TAYLOR, of Benning — vs. — DUMMY NIX, of Columbus — 4 Rounds

TONY VIGGINS, of Columbus — vs. "Walkaway"" TILLMAN, of Benning — 4 Rounds

General Admission 50c — Ringside $1.00

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Athletic Dept.

POST EXCHANGE

Fort Benning, Ga.

*(The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the military service.)*

### ON THE Q. T.
(Continued from page 3)

You are guilty. How do you *plead?*

* * *

WE NOTICE THAT First Sergeant Norbert L. Craine is now confined in the station hospital. Wonder if the little Austin has run down his throat? You know he went up there with a sore throat, and the doctors might find one there.

* * *

DURING HIS ABSENCE in the hospital, Sergeant Frank Ryles is acting First Sergeant of Company "H," and making a very nifty job of it at that. All the boys like Frank, which makes his job all the more pleasant. Power to you, Four Eyes.

* * *

NOW THESE FISH stories are something of another color. Sergeant A. L. Bagley comes to us about a tale concerning a fishing trip out to Fry Lake. He tells us that he caught a nice two foot . . . alligator. He even went so far as to tell us that he had the 'gator to prove it by.

* * *

THEN WE WENT to him for the *proof,* but lo! and behold. Said 'gaitor had made his get-away two days previous to our visit. Don't try to spoof us, Tolbert, fish stories never ring true.

### POPULAR OFFICERS LEAVE FOR NEW STATION
(Continued From Page 1)

Maj. Howland first came to Fort Benning in 1922 as a student in the Company Officers' course. His second tour at Fort Benning began in 1928 following his graduaiton from The Tank School at Fort George O. Meade, Md., when he was assigned to the First Tank Regiment.

Captain John P. Horan, who has been stationed at Fort Benning for the past four years, first as student officer, and later as commander of Co. F 29th Infantry, left the post on Tuesday for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas where he will be enrolled as a student at The Command and General Staff School. Captain Horan is the author of a set of provisional machine gun company inspection regulations which was used in 1918 by several combatant divisions. He is also the author of a brochure on company mobilization methods based upon practical tests in this subject conducted by the 29th Infantry.




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•

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## UPSETS FLY FAST IN POST LEAGUE

### Medicos Making Sensational Comeback

BY AL DURDEN

During the past ten days the Fort Benning fans have been treated to up-sets, hurlers' duels, slugging matches and umpire chasing. The First Bats started things humming last Saturday when they humbled the Kellys, 7 to 4. This was a corking good game with the Kellys out in front until the eighth frame when the Irish went on a rampage to hit every thing thrown their way and score a total of six runs before they were finally headed.

The Special Units handed the Gunners a 4 to 1 lacing. Gardner was in top form and allowed the Gunners only 3 hits. Jakie Morris twirled good ball for the losers but miscues back of him was responsible for his defeat.

Bill Swantic twirled the Tankers to a 3 to 1 victory over the Greencords in one of the neatest hurling duels of the season. Bill was in great form and really shaded "Wee Grady" for first honors.

The Medicos walked on the lowly Gunners to the tune of 8 to 4. Gilbert held the Gunner sluggers well in check allowing six bingles. Cherry was knocked out in the fourth frame. Odom relieved him and held the Medicos in check during the remainder of the game. With a little more experience Odom will be a big help to the Gunner twirling staff.

Two old rivals, the First Bats and Terrible Tankers, battled furiously in a nip and tuck affair that finally ended with the First Bats riding on the big end of a 7 to 6 score.

Three runs in the second inning proved enough for the Special Units to defeat the Greencords, 3 to 1. Both Zuke and White hurled brilliant baseball but the Spareparts stuck stubbornly to their two run lead and refused to be bothered.

The Greencords came back strong against the Irish and handed them their second defeat of the season, 4 to 2. Tolle out hurled Pat Stevens in another diamond feud to take the victory.

The Medicos continued to hold the Indian sign over the Kellys, trimming them 5 to 4, in a fast hard fought affair. Foster traveled the full route for the Kellys but Gilbert gave way to Barnes when he injured his leg in the sixth frame.

The Tankers jumped on the Gunners to lace out 14 base hits and score 14 runs. The Tanker sluggers poled out four triples and three doubles during this barrage. Red Lindsey whiffed 10 Gunners and also smacked out a triple. Duffer Hull hit two triples and two singles in his four trips up.

The Medicos are leading the chase at this writing but as the pack turns into the home stretch there are many things that may happen.


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### GOLFERS TO GATHER AT RADIUM SPRINGS
(Continued from page 8)

professional, who recently assumed charge of the Radium course.

Under Moore's supervision the beautiful 18-hole layout is being made more attractive than ever before in its history. The fairways and greens are cut and trimmed daily and the heavy undergrowth in the deep rough has been cleared. New grass has come through on the greens and the rolling, sloping putting surfaces resemble green carpets in the center of Mother Nature. Bobby Jones, king of golfers, said that Radium's course was one of the best designed courses he has ever played on, and it bids fair now of becoming one of the country's most beautiful courses.

Golfers from six states will compete in the coming invitation tournament, Floyd (Bubber) Alford, manager, announces. Alford is in charge of advance reservations for the meet, and he is daily receiving a large number of inquiries from followers of the old Scottish pastime from Tennessee, the Carolinas, Alabama, Mississippi and different points in Georgia.

Radium's invitation tournament has been termed the "grand finale" in southern golfdom circles, as it provides the player with an opportuniy of playing in one last big meet before he puts away his war clubs for the winter season. Increasing numbers of leading amateur golfers are taking advantage of this opportunity each year, and present indications are that the largest field in Radium Spring's history will compete for coveted honors at the coming tournament.

Committees in charge of the tournament plans are leaving nothing undone to make the visiting golfers' stay at Radium Springs a pleasant one. When not engaged in playing golf the participants can take a swim in the radioactive waters of the beautiful Radium Springs, indulge in a tennis match, partake in a trapshoot at the attractive Radium gun traps, said to be the most beautiful in Georgia, take a canoe ride down the Radium creek, play cards in the casino lounge room, and dance in the casino ballroom. It will be anything but a lonesome time for all who attend.

The course will open for practice to tournament contestants without charge beginning Saturday, August 20. The entrance fee for the entire tournament is $5. and caddy fare for all rounds will be 65 cents for 18 holes. The golf calendar calls for the qualifying rounds of 18 holes for flights of 16 on Wednesday, August 24. A medal will be awarded the low medalist. First round matches will begin Thursday, and play will continue through Saturday with the lowest 16 in the qualifying round constituting the championship bracket that will fight for the championship now held by Howard Lilliston, of Albany.

### TO ORGANIZE YOUR KITCHEN
(Continued from page 3)

ing and stirring. Wooden forks, too, are useful.

MAKING A CABINET

Dish mops should be clean. Replace as soon as old or worn. If you haven't a food chopper, invest in one. It has unlimited uses as you will soon discover, when making rissoles from left-overs. Get a palette knife or spatula—grand for turning foods in frying pan or on griddle, and two strokes with its thin, flexible blade will clean a mixing bowl.

Stock up with dishes and glass towels, and keep a supply of paper towels. You'll find many uses for them.

Organize your kitchen. If you haven't a kitchen cabinet, create a unit that can be used as such. Put an old kitchen table in a convenient corner and group shelves on the walls around it. Saucepans can hang from its sides or from the shelves. Many an old book case has been pressed into kitchen cabinet service with excellent results.

## SGT. MATTHEWS WINS SUBSCRIPTION PRIZE

Sergeant Felix G. Matthews, Supply Sergeant, Regimental Machine Gun Company, 29th Infantry, is the first of the Fort Benning personnel to win one of the subscription prizes offered by the Herald for selling fifty subscriptions. Sgt. Matthews will be given a fountain pen and pencil desk set as the prize for his work.

Sergeant Matthews has won honors before at Benning. In 1928, while he was in Company "H," 29th Infantry, his cart won first place in the machine gun cart competition and repeated this feat several times. This was the main event, in the competition at that time. Sgt. Matthews enlisted on October 27, 1925 and was then assigned to "H" company, 29th. He was appointed corporal on June 16, 1927 and Sergeant on July 23, 1930. He was assigned to the Regimental Machine Gun Company when it was formed and has been with it ever since.

He is a native of Anderson, Tennessee, but was born in Tracy City, in the same state, on February 18, 1907. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Matthews who are now residents of Anderson. Sgt. Matthews is another example of the value of the Army in training the men of the country for both military and civil life and has made the statement that he intends to spend the "next twenty-three years of his life in the Army." Some record!


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## JOHNSONS PREDOMINATE IN CARD AT POST NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from page 8)

will furnish high class entertainment for six rounds in the first fight of that length. Milford will be remembered as the boy who took the lead from Seely, the "Sag," after Sag had won twelve in a row, Dave came very near to scoring a kayo over the husky Pill Roller in their fight. Fighting hard, Seely was unable to take the lead from the gritty Milford, and lost the decision.

Fans will remember Liddell as the scrappingest piece of fighting machinery seen in this neck of the woods in a long time. He is the type who will tear into a circle saw, if he thinks he has a shadow of a chance to come out breathing. This fight will no doubt stand you on your illustrous left ear.

The two four rounders picked for the card will feature to fast bouts. The top four-rounder will present Tony Viggins and Walkaway Tillman, two boys who have not shown heretofore. Viggins is the type fighter who knows nothing but plug, plug, plug, while Tillman is just what his name implies . . . . He will walk away with anything that even looks as though it intends to interfere with him. He then starts in to take it apart to see what makes it tick.

The curtain raiser brings back our old friend, Dummy Nix, the fightingest deaf and dumb boy in the *world.* Nix is matched to meet Tut Tut Taylor, a stumbling block to most any prelim boy at Benning. If Taylor leaves his stage fright in the dressing room. he will be able to take Dummy. If he doesn't, then the birdies will sing for Mr. Taylor, for this boy Nix sure packs a mean wallop. Ask Babe Underwood.

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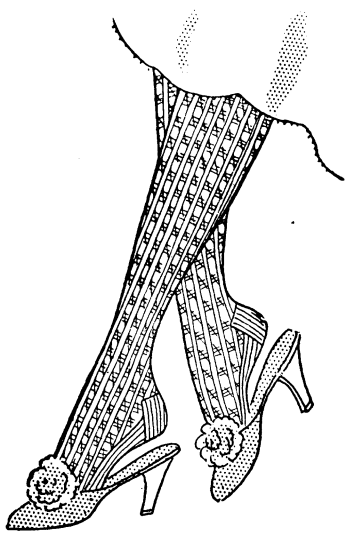

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# I. S. D.

"Dad" Richardson, our popular supply sergeant, recently returned from a forty-five days' leave to his home at Buffalo, New York. It was the first time that "Dad" has been away from the outfit in many moons and his return was gladly welcomed by the entire outfit.

Sergeant Jeffie O. Willingham, has deserted the ranks of the bachelor class and is now a settled married man. The wedding came as a big surprise to the many friends of Sgt. Willingham, as he had kept it a secret from his closest friends. Mrs. Willingham was formerly Miss Jimmie Lou Yarbrough of Columbus. The young couple is widely known and claims a host of friends in Columbus and Fort Benning. Their many friends join in wishing the best of luck and happiness in the future.

Sgt. Joh Booth and Corporal Brewer, are planning a trip to Alexander City, Alabama. There are no movies at Alex City and the fishing is poor down there, there can be but one attraction for this pair and that as usual is "The Ladies."

Brooks, latest outfield arrival, came through in a pinch against the First Bats and slammed out a double to send in a pair of runs. Myers has showed a nice game at first and in the outer garden. His stick work is not so good but he has ability. Hosterlee has shown well in the outfield and is also a corking good infielder. He gets power back of his drives and is due for base hits.

The outfit has grown so fast that it was necessary to move the orderly room over a couple of streets so that the staff could be in the middle of the activities.

Just a word. The I. S. D. staff under Sgt. Frank Smith, continues to keep things looking neat and clean around the area. Of course this takes plenty of work but work never hurt any one.

# 24th Infantry

### COMPANY "A"

Oh boy, "A" Company has two men in its midst that are very eccentric when it comes to the ladies. Both of them have a chronic case of that thing we call *Squaw Trouble.* Beau Brummel Johnson takes his case very easy, considering the atmosphere surrounding it.

The holy clergyman, "Loving Sam from Alabam," who stood his ground for about one enlistment, broke loose about ten months ago, bringing to light all his hidden thoughts about lovecraft. He once said he thought that the Company knew what he was talking about. The slogan is "smile and the world smiles with you; cry, and you cry alone." Our advice to you old boy is, don't make any more dashes until you are sure you are right. Your greatest enemy is *jealousy,* if you can't take don't give! So be calm, better luck next time.

### BENNING BRIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

Why has Mr. Austell, the automobile magnate of Benning, painted his service car red?

* * *

We lose. When Lt. Pulsifer started out via airplane on his trip home, we predicted that he'd probably return by train. As a matter of fact, we offered a bet on it. And we lost, for the genial cigar-monger of the Club returned by one of the larger air transports, and got a big kick out of it, too.

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### SHRAPNEL BURSTS

One little boy nearly created havoc in Block 14 teaching his new dog to "play dead" when asked the question "would you rather be a doughboy or dead." He escaped with his life when he told the neighboring Captain that a snap of the fingers brought him back alive to the greatest Infantry School on Earth.

The basic officers have been diligently acquiring the technique, and probably the temperament of artists during the past week. From every hilltop, they have eagerly searched for hidden targets and viscous mils in an effort to piece together a recognizable panoramic sketch of unchanging scenery and blistering mirage.

If the present rush of business does not subdue, our lawyer is going to have to acquire a suite of rooms in a large office building with elevators and everything. We're grateful that the major part of his business comes from outside the battalion. Somehow we suspect that right now he wishes he had been born a brick layer or something.

### BATTERY "A"

After four years of extensive, intensive and arduous duty the acting assistant Supply Sergeant, Battery Recorder, and Potentate Keeper of the Athletic Equipment has at last achieved his desire to wit: a Corporalship in the Galloping Artillery. Therefore Corporal North begs to announce to the World and Florida, that he is contented and that during leisure hours he will hold open house for all his friends at the New Artillery Barracks on First Avenue. But, that after having checked up on all Army Regulations and Training Regulations he can find no precedent where a Corporal who ranks him has the right to dispossess him of his room and refreshments on Saturday night.

Sgt. Gilbert: "Sgt. Brown I would like to be issued the largest watering trough in existence."

Sgt. Brown: "Why? Have you gone into the horse and mule business?"

Sgt. Gilbert: "No. But I must learn to swim so if you will issue me the trough I can learn at home."

The Wild Bull of the Everglades, Corporal May, received his discharge last Sunday and immediately set forth for the interior of Florida with the best of intentions to remain a civilian. Good luck Red, but be careful and do not become a squaw man.

We expect a wholesale weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth in Columbus and vicinity this week for the sad and woeful news is that our extraordinary assistant cook, Pfc. Clanton is leaving all of his faithful and dear friends for the wild and wooly Philippines. His last will and testament reads as follows:

"Being of an incongruous mind I leave all my blonde friends to my esteemed colleague Daniel Boone, and to my buddy in crime, Corporal Brown, I leave the brunettes. May they never be lonesome nor without a telephone number. To District of Columbus Muscrove I leave all my superior rights to the day room telephone."

### HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

Sgt. McCallum being on furlough up in New York, it falls on us to take over this scandal column.

It is with great pleasure that we take over his job as it will give us a chance to get even with him for some of the undue publicity he has been giving us.

Since he has been gone a lot of unpaid bills have been coming in daily, so we know that the rope man will be waiting to greet him when he returns.

Cpl. Cherry made a hurried trip to Griffin this month, from all reports in the Atlanta papers they had a very pleasant honeymoon trip. More power to Lyrup.

From the vicinity of 9th Street comes the report that Sgt. Dodd has been doing some fine relief work for the unemployed girls by buying several pairs of shoes, we know that they will be appreciated.

We wonder what Sgt. McLeod was doing in Albany payday night in a model T Ford.

Several reports have come in but nothing authentic.

Since the order came out requiring all men to go swimming we have discovered some exceptional aquatic stars in this battery.

Sgt. Phillips, Tate, Niblett and Fields were all outstanding swimmers and divers.

Too bad they were too late to get in the recent Olympic games.

Anyway, they will be a great help to the Bn. during the coming swimming meet.

Joe A. Galloway, of the Quartermaster Detachment, who, in Fort Benning is known as official day room orderly and chauffeur of the organization truck, and in the city of Columbus is recognized as man-about-town, has let it be known in a very forcible fashion that he owns his own clothes and has sufficient wearing apparel to fulfill his needs.

Recently Galloway, who, in addition to his numerous other duties and worries, handles the detachment tailor shop, attended a fight on the post in his own clothes. It has been proved beyond doubt that he possessed full rights to all the garments in which he was clad. But it so happens that a member of another organization, with whom Galloway had had some business relations in the tailor line, viewed Galloway at this fight in a coat that he thought must surely be his. He did not keep his thoughts to himself but expressed them.

Naturally this charge did not please the detachment's man-about-town. The entire cause of his ire was the hint that he did not have a wardrobe complete enough for his every need. It so happens that the charges were discovered to be all a mistake, and therefore the reputation of the detachment's connoisseur of women and epicurean living has been saved.

In this depression some queer things have happened, but the Hon. Willie C. Gordy, who is also at times called the Mighty Grumpy, has brought out possibly the most unusual result of the economic catastrophe. News boys these days are better off financially than great prize fighters, says Grumpy. Such is the result of the depression. The Mighty Gordy admits modestly that he is a great fighter, but he insists that he needs $1.80 much more than a newsboy does.

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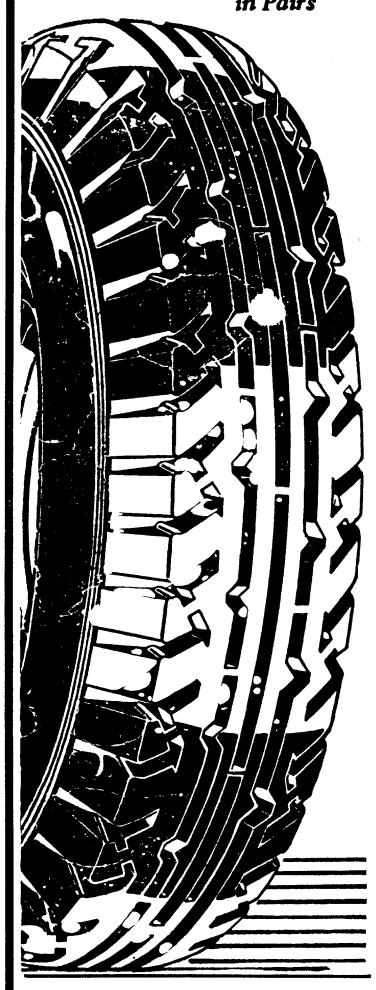




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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1932 — NUMBER 18


## TOWN TOPICS

Not many of those at Benning now can remember the old days on the river, and our own memory is pretty hazy on the subject, but there are certain incidents of the river steamers trips up and down the Chattahoochee that still stand out clearly and distinctly.

The boats are practically all gone. The *John W. Callahan Sr.*, the *John W. Callahan, Jr.*, and the *Chipola* have ceased their thrashing up the shallow stretches for all time, and only the latter is still in commission. To those of us who love leisure, call it laziness if you will, there was nothing more ideal than the week's trip down the Chattahoochee to Apalachicola and back. The warm days, the moon-filled nights, or even the stormy times, all of them had a certain romance which has been eulogized many times in songs and stories of river-steamboat-travel, but which have to be experienced to be appreciated.

We recall one incident of the trip, which has been strengthened in our memory through many repetitions. The boat would be steaming leisurly along between green banks, with threads of waterfall veiled over by the maiden-hair fern on either side, when there would suddenly appear an alien color—a glaring white, someone's handkerchief—on the bank. Accordingly, the pilot swung the vessel over toward the prospective passenger and, amid a small flurry of excitement, the waver was taken aboard. This method of hailing the boats was common along the river, and almost invariably was effective. When it wasn't, the unlucky hopeful passenger was forced to wait for the next boat.

Another high spot of the journey was the house which stood in the middle of a broad field far down in the backwoods of Florida. What optimistic owner had built it, or who had lived in it, we never knew, and it was never occupied, as far as we could ever find out. The sinister aspect of the house, with its great staring windows and the quietness and darkness of the surrounding forest, seemed to make it a very appropriate place for the location of a murder plot, and it reacted accordingly with the passengers of the boat.

All of us have at one time or another ridden on a boat, and most of us will remember the appetizing meals which boats serve. Why only boats should serve the most attractive meals is a puzzle; perhaps they work on the principle that most of the passengers will not be able to eat after the first day out. At any rate, the Chattahoochee steamers were no exception to this rule, for the cooks on the boats were the best that could be obtained and they could certainly cook! In fact, the meals were the most important parts of the day in the routine of the life on the boats.

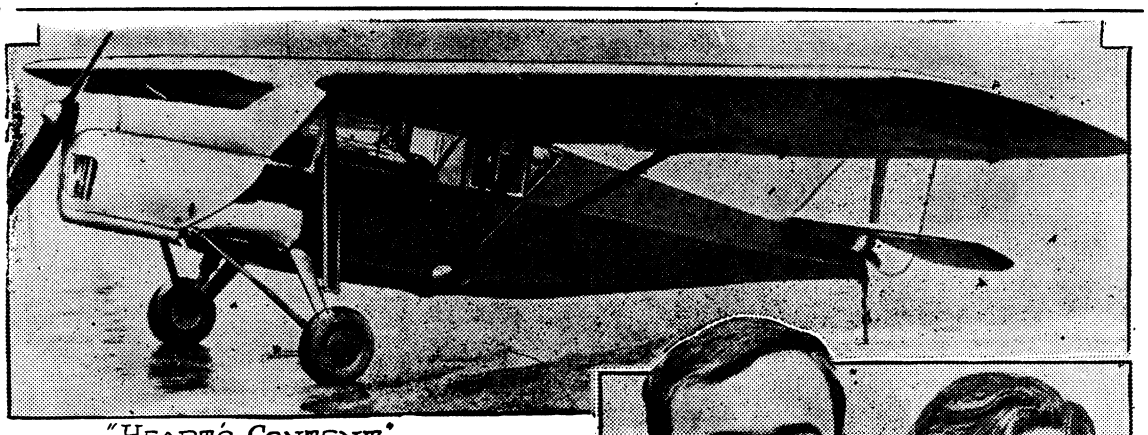
A thousand stories could be written about the steamboat days on the Chattahoochee, and many have been written, but none of them could possibly capture the glamour brought up by the sleepy motion of the boats, the roustabouts' chorus as they loaded fuel, the intricate beauties of the passing scenery, or the soft, warm nights on the deck of a slowly moving steamer far down in the deep wilds of the South.

(Please turn to page 4)

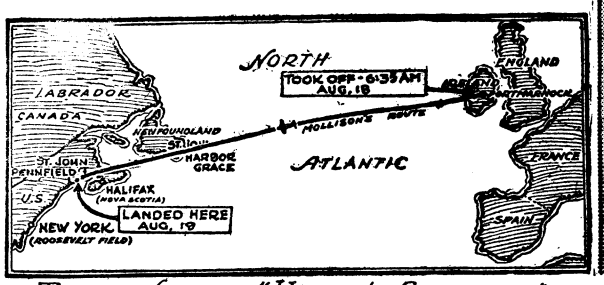
## *"Heart's Content"—Britain's "Spirit of St. Louis"*

* * * * * *

**Mollison's Westward Trans-Atlantic Solo Ranks Among Greatest Feats in Aviation History. British Air Ace Has Enviable Record of Successes.**



"HEART'S CONTENT"




TRAIL OF THE "HEART'S CONTENT"



MR. and MRS. J. A. MOLLISON.

When Captain James A. Mollison landed his tiny plane, romatically named "Heart's Content," at Pennfield Ridge, New Brunswick, after a 30-hour battle with the elements, the daring young Britisher had completed a feat that goes into aviation annals as one of the most notable in history—ranking with the flight of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to Paris. Mollison is the first man ever to make a solo flight westward across the vast wilderness of water, which proved the grave of many daring airmen who attempted the feat. The young flyer has many other records to his credit. In 1931 he flew from Australia to England in less than 9 days. And last March he made the dangerous flight from London to Capetown, South Afrca in 4 days, 19 hours. He is married to Amy Johnson, a celebrated aviatrix in her own right, holder of the distance record for women. Mrs. Mollison, or Amy Johnson, flew from England to Australia last year, a distance of 10,000 miles. She wanted to accompany her husband on his Atlantic flight, but hubby vetoed the idea. It is believed that it was to prevent her going that Mollison had emergency fuel tanks installed to take up all available space in the tiny craft. The action probably saved his life, for when he abandoned his plan of flying direct to New York and landed at Pennfield it was found that his gas was all but exhausted.

## *Tests Being Made To Improve Tanks*

The speed, range of action and general fighting power of American army tanks will be greatly increased if experiments now being caried on by commercial automobile manufacturers lead to the production of a practical Diesel type of motor suitable for general automotive uses, according to Colonel William B. Wallace, chief ofthe tank section the Infantry School, who returned to Fort Benning yesterday after observing the production of the Packard and General Motors companies plants at Detroit.

Officials of the Packard plant discussed at length with Colonel Wallace their progress in the development of the Diesel engine as motive power for high speed, heavy cargo trucks. Models built in the companies' laboratories indicate that the problems are nearing solution and that the Diesel type of engine will soon be supplied generally to commercial automotive purposes.

Colonel Wallace's observations were based upon his official interest in the probable military value of the improved Diesel motor for the propulsion of military vehicles or weapons and paricularly high speed tanks, several types of which are now in the hands of troops at Fort Benning and are undergoing tests under the direction of the infantry board.

If the development of the Diesel motor advances sufficiently to make it practicable for commercial uses it

(Please turn to page 3)

## *Tiny Plane Makes Epochal Flight Westward Across Atlantic From Europe*

NEW YORK, August 25—When the tiny, silver gray Puss Moth plane of Captain James A. Mollison landed at Pennfield Ridge, about 500 miles from here after a 30-hour battle against the wild forces of nature that rule over the Atlantic, another notable achievement had been written into the annals of aviation—the first westward solo flight across the Atlantic had been successfully accomplished and the little craft, romantically named "Heart's Content", had entered the exclusive class of Lindy's "Spirit of St. Louis."

Although the flight over the North Atlantic has been made from the European side eight times in all, only on three of those occasions had even larger ships with relief pilots been able to make the trip—much more difficult than that from the west—without stops.

Many brave and expert flyers have gone down to their death in the vast wilderness of water while attempting the feat. Notable among these martyrs to progress were Nungesser and Coli, two French war heroes.

The first plane to make a successful non-stop flight from east to west was the Bremen in 1928, which Count Gunher von Huenefeld, Herman Koehl and their Irish companion, Colonel James FitzMaurice, flew from Portmarnock Ireland (also Mollison's point of departure), to Greenly Island, Labrador.

Major Charles E. Kingsford-Smith,

(Please turn to page 5)

## *Interesting Map Shown At Post*

A copy of a map of Chattahoochee County as it existed in 1869 is an interesting addition which was made this week to the historical records of Fort Benning through the courtesy of Miss Kate Rogers of Cusseta. Miss Rogers who is historian of Chattahoochee, and is engaged in preparing a history of the county, visited Fort Benning on Saturday to examine records at the post to assist in her historical research work. Sensing the historical value of the document, which has been in her possession for some time, Miss Rogers loaned it to the military authorities to be copied.

The map was "made by the authority of the state" by B. W. Frobel, superintendent of public works, in 1869. It is drawn to a scale of ninety chains to the inch, slightly more than one mile to the inch. Some of the principal roads of the county, according to a notation on the sheet, were plotted from "Buler's map of the state," while data defining the positions of others were furnished by James Castleberry, ordinary of Chattahoochee county in 1869. Conspicuously shown is the Federal Road, which was surveyed and improved in 1811 by Lieutenant James M. Luckett, U. S. Army, and with which are associated many incidents of historical significance in the development of Georgia from an English colony to a sovereign state. With the exception of a portion of the Lumpkin road and of the highway near Cusseta, few of

(Please turn to page 4)

## *Tankers' March Begin Sept. 20*

The Tank Batalion, comprising the Second Battalion, First Tank Regiment and Company "F-2," will leave Fort Benning, on September 20th for its annual practice march, which will take it, this year, to Jacksonville, Florida and will occupy a total of thirteen days. The Tankers will leave the post on the morning of the 20th and will go to their destination via Harmony Church, Albany, Ga., Valdosta, Ga., Lake City, Fla., stoppng at each of the above mentioned places. The return trip will bring them back to Benning by approximately the same route. The Battalion will cover a total of 635 miles on the trip.

While at Jacksonville, the visitors will be at Camp Foster, the camp of the Florida National Guard, about ten miles from the city. The camp is supplied with permanent electric lighted mess halls and kitchens. A concrete swimming pool is within one hundred yards and the reports from Florida announce good fishing from the camp dock. Transportation will be maintained daily from the camp to Jacksonville and salt-water fishing trips are being scheduled for the men.

Last year the unit made its trip to Pensacola, via Maxwell Field, Montgomery. The men were constantly entertained by the personnel of the Naval unit stationed there and made expeditions to the points of historical interest in the vicinity. The trip last year was made by motor transport, as will that of next month, but was 265 miles longer than the projected one Thirty motor vehicles were required for the transportation of the men and equipment.

As was the case last year, the unit will make a stopover at Albany, Ga. The people of that city were much impressed with the morale and bearing of the men of the Battalion and have extended a cordial invitation to them to make the second visit. The battalion will be in camp at Camp Foster for five days. The Tank Battalion is commanded by Major Allen E. Kingman, and Captain D. P. Spalding is in charge of arrangements for the trip.

## *Col. Peyton Coming To Benning Soon*

Major General Ephraim G. Peyton, commander of the 30th National Guard Division, which comprises state troops of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee, has completed the annual field training of his division and has submitted his resignation as major general to become effective August 31 preparatory to assuming the duties of executive officer at Fort Benning.

Colonel Peyton was given his assignment as senior instructor of the 30th National Guard Division on July 9, 1929 and later, by agreement between the governors of the four states whose troops form the division, was selected as its commanding general.

Accompanied by his family, Colonel Peyton is expected to arrive at Fort Benning soon after September 1 to familiarize himself with the duties of his new office, which he will assume upon the departure of Colonel Harry E. Knight, the present incumbent, about September 11.

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Rietzel-Riley Engagement Of Interest Throughout Army and Civilian Circles

Of special interest ot Fort Benning and Brooklyn, New York is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elsa Carolyn Rietzel, charming daughter of Mrs. Herman Rietzel of Brooklyn, New York, to Lieut. Jasper Joseph Riley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Joseph Riley, of Ozark, Alabama. Miss Rietzel, who has been a popular and frequent visitor to the Post, is the sister of Mrs. William L. Bell, Jr., wife of Lieut. W. L. Bell, Jr. She is a graduate of the Erasmus Hall School of Brooklyn, N. Y. and is a member of the Delta Sigma Chi Sorority. Lieut. Riley is a graduate of the West Point class of 1930. At present, he is on duty with the 29th Infantry, but in September will join the Company Officers' Class.

Full plans for the wedding have not been completed, though it is expected to be held the last of December in Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

*TANK BN. ENTERTAINS WITH SWIMMING PARTY*

One of the interesting affairs of the week was the swimming party Saturday evening given by the Tank Battalion at Russ Pool. Swimming was enjoyed from eight to ten. After swimming hot dogs and coffee were served. The guest list included members of the Tank Battalion, former members, and their guests.

* * *

*DANCE AT 29TH CAMP ENJOYED*

The 29th Infantry camp was the scene Saturday evening of a delightful dance. The music was furnished by the Regimental orchestra and dancing was enjoyed from eight to ten on the attractive open air dance floor. During the evening a receiving line was formed to welcome to the Regiment the two new brides, Mrs. Earl G. Wheeler and Mrs. Henry C. Britt. The guests included members of the regiment, former members, and their guests.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. BEVAN HOSTS AT DINNER*

Capt. and Mrs. Wendell Bevan were the hosts Wednesday evening at a delightful dinner at their quarters. The center piece for the dining table was a silver bowl of lovely pink roses and tapers of corresponding colors.

The guest list included: Lt. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker; Lieut. and Mrs. Glenn B. McConnell, Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Hall, Lieut. Arthur Cobb, and Lieut. Thomas L. Sherburne. After dinner the guests were escorted to the Post movies.

* * *

*MISS MARION FELLOWS HONOR GUEST AT PICNIC*

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Vermette and Capt. and Mrs. Horace O. Cushman honored Miss Marion Fellows, house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel, Thursday evening with a delightful picnic at the 29th Infantry Camp. The guests motored out to the Camp at six o'clock where a picnic supper followed by dancing was enjoyed. The guests were: Capt. and Mrs. Guy Hartman, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell, Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn Brady, Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Pierce, Lieut. and Mrs. Lindell Straube, Miss Marion Fellows, Miss Kathleen Orndorf, Maj. Emil Leard, Capt. George Forster, Capt. Arnold Funk, Capt. John W. Blue, Capt. Gordon Steele, Lieut. Francis Howard, Lieut. Jack Griffith, and Lieut. Thomas Moran.

* * *

*MISS MAXINE RIFE ENTERTAINS WITH BUFFET SUPPER AND DANCE*

Miss Maxine Rife, the attractive daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George J. Rife, entertained at the home of her parents Saturday with a delightful buffet supper and dance. Roses and other midsummer flowers were used for the effective decorations. Miss Rife had as her guests, members of the young set of Fort Benning, they were: The Misses Louise Waddington, Jane Lindroth, Mary Wadsworth, Adelyn Mangum, Emily Brown, Mary McDavid, and Messrs. George Griswold, Al Seeley, Roy Bodine, Jack Colter, Dick Pruitt, Howard Liston, George Crandell and Jimmy Brennan.

* * *

*LITTLE ANITA GREELY CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY*

Little Anita Greeley celebrated her first birthday anniversary Monday afternoon at a party at which her mother, Mrs. Brendon Greeley was hostess.

Ice cream and a lovely white birthday cake was served. The youthful guests included: Eugene Ridings, Jr., Stanford Pilet, Buddy Ewing, Patty O'Flaherty, Jimmy Poore, Jerry Poore, Dick Straube, Jane Bush and Billie Ives.

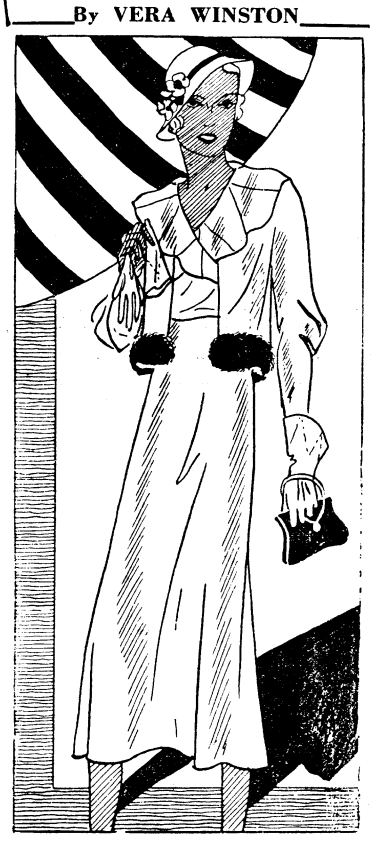
* * *

*DONALD CHARLES PENCE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH SUPPER PARTY*

Donald Charles Pence entertained Friday afternoon at the home of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Pence, with a supper party followed by the movies in celebration of his eleventh birthday. His guests included: John Catron, Allen Partridge, Billy Luse, Charles Wilson, Wendell Bevan, Arthur Burnett, Boyd Reeder, Fred Ladd, Buddy Faith, Tom Clark, Jack Cushman, Buddy Wallace, Sonny Lindroth and Paul Berry.

## Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON



*White Marocain and Black Fox*

Marocain, a successful fabric season after season, is ideal for the important dress or costume for either day or evening wear. It drapes beautifully, has good body and is especially nice for thin suits. To-day we show a most exquisite costume, grand for town, or for the country on a sunny day. It is in white marocain, and has a simple jacket with a puff at the elbow and a black fox border. The blouse has a surplice collar in gored sections. Paris favors white trimmed with black fox.

## PERSONALS

Lieut. Thomas A. Moran left Fort Benning on Friday for the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey where he will be a student during the coming year.

Lieut. William McNulty who recently graduated from West Point has reported for duty with the 29th Infantry.

Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Lucas and their two sons left the Post on Tuesday for Charleston, S. C., where they will visit relatives of Lieut. Lucas.

Capt. John W. Blue has returned to Fort Benning from North Carolina where he spent a month's leave with relatives.

(Please turn to page 3)


ARMY NAVY TRADE MARK

OFFICERS And Enlisted Personnel

Can secure all their insignia and uniform equipments at the POST EXCHANGE

They carry a complete line of

N. S. MEYER, INC.

CORPS INSIGNIA
BUTTONS
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All our merchandise carries an Unlimited Guarantee

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*Leading Furniture Dealer for 38 Years*

1229 - 31 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

GO TO THE MARATHON DANCE



*Our Prices Are Right Without A Sacrifice Of QUALITY*

PULL-UP CHAIRS as low as ..... $6.25

TABLE LAMPS ..... $3.95

WINDSOR CHAIRS ..... $3.75

*In fact everything for the home. Very reasonably priced.*

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ANOTHER

Camp for Girls

(Ages 8 to 14)

OAK MOUNTAIN

AUG. 28 to SEPT. 10

It's really more like a house party than a camp with fun and health for all. Two weeks at Oak Mountain Springs will build up a child wonderfully. She will gain four or five pounds—and be all ready for the school term. Miss Louise Nichols in charge.

Rates $12.50 One Week
$20.00 Two Weeks

Phone 381, Hume Co., for further information or write Oak Mountain Springs Hotel, Waverly Hall, Georgia.

STAR BRAND SHOES FOR FALL!

ARE BETTER

TIME TO GET NEW SHOES

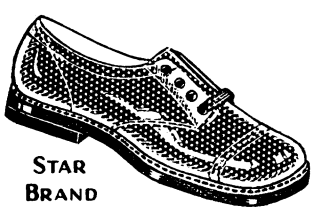



Men's Brown and Black Calf Lace Oxford Carlton

$2.95

Boys' Gun Metal Blucher Oxford. The Poll-Parrot "They Speak for Themselves.

$2.25







Girls' School Shoes. Patent leather buckle, center strap. A Poll-Parrot.

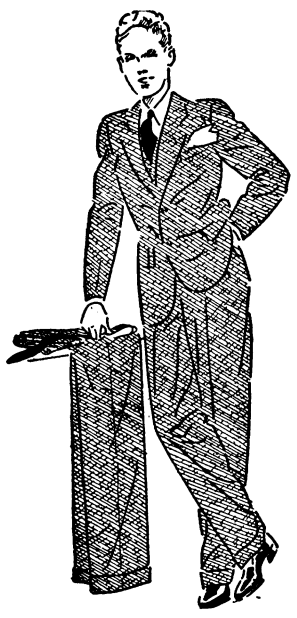
8½ to 11½ ..... $1.95

12 to 2 ..... $2.19

SAM NEEL

Westbrook Bldg.

1040 BROADWAY



# BOYS' SUITS

He'll return to school with a thrill if he has been outfitted at Hofflin & Greentree's Boys Shop.

Boy's Shop 2nd Floor

## HOFFLIN AND GREENTREE

*Columbus' Leading Clothiers*


## PERSONALS

(Continued from page 2)

Miss Marion Fellows, former house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel, has gone to Knoxville, Tenn. to visit friends.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. A. D. Thomas are to be congratulated upon the birth of a daughter born at he Station Hospital on August 12.

Capt. and Mrs. Francis H. Wilson have arrived at Fort Benning and will be at home to their friends. Mrs. Wilson was, before her marriage, Miss Gertrude Parham.

Miss Kathleen Orndorf is spending a few days as the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Vermette.

Miss Harriet Atkins departed Tuesday for a visit to Miss Molly Brown at Fort Screven, Georgia.

Friends of Mrs. Gordon Steele will be interested to learn that she and her two children have taken a beautiful summer lodge at Menlo Park, California for the summer.

Mrs. Horace Cushman left Tuesday for her home in Charleston, S. C. where she has gone to visit relatives and friends for a few weeks.

Lieut. James M. Churchill, Jr., arrived on the Post for duty with the 29th Infantry. Lieut. Churchill, who recently graduated from West Point, is the son of Lieut. Col. James M. Churchill, formerly with the 29th Infantry.

Lieut. Louis B. Ely arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday from duty with the Tank School at Fort Meade, Maryland. Lieut. Ely will serve wih the 83rd Field Artillery.

## EXTENSIVE SERIES OF IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED FOR TANKS

(Continued from page 1)

will become a valuable military asset as well. Its low cost of operation will offer more economical motor power for army transportation and will enhance the efficiency of tanks, trucks and other vehicles by increasing their radius of action on a single fuel filling.

Colonel Wallace also visited rubber products plants at Akron and also observed the construction work of the U. S. Navy's newest and largest dirigible, the Macon.

## MATA HARI

*WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR*

*Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, undertakes to get some secret papers from her lover, Shubin, Attache of the Russian Embassy in Paris. But Shubin has been unnerved by a visit from Dubois, head of the French Secret Service, and refuses to discuss them. Learning that the papers are in the possession of a young aviator, Alexander Rosanoff, who is infatuated with her, the dancer goes to his rooms and makes love to him while her agents abstract the papers, copy them and return them at dawn. Mata Hari then steals away to meet Adriana, a fellow spy.*

*NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY*

"I don't know why Adriana, but I still have the distinct feeling that I am being followed."

Mata Hari spoke in a quite casual tone, leaning back against the cushions of the limousine. The chauffeur was fashionably exposed to the weather without. Besides, he wasn't French, he was a Swiss and impersonal about the war.

"Yes?"

"Yes. I've seen no one, at least not since that night at the Pavilion, and yet——. By the way, nothing's happened there?"

"Nohing at all. Except a rather unpleasant incident last night. Carlotta committed suicide. In the dressing room. I think the girl must have been in love."

The dancer gave him a quick look, not without a trace of scorn. If he did not wish to confide in her, neither had he any reason to suppose she would be put off with such a transparent lie. She knew well enough that spies caught cheating their friends suffered the same fate as spies caught by the enemy.

"You don't trust me, do you?" she couldn't help saying.

"No. Nor any woman. Sooner or later, all of you lose your heads and get into trouble and for a nothing, too, for a man, for a fancy. And one day you'll do the same. You'll betray yourself; you'll betray me, for the excitement of the thing—and get

(Please turn to page 4)

## 83rd F. A.

### HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

Cpl. Hurst got discharged last week and was gone three days before he decided to come out and reenlist. His whereabouts during his time is unknown except for the fact that he was seen picking Jimson weeds for his girl, who it seems was troubled wtih asthma. He had so many of these said weeds in his car that it looked like a loaded hay float.

Cpl. Lee, who has never been known to go with a girl or even write to one, took a pass and journeyed up into the hills of Tenn. As soon as he got back he starts in writing to a fair damsel up there. We wonder what is the cause of all this change on his part. Anyway this is leap year, so Vester you should make the most of it.

### BATTERY "A"

It is with regret that we lose one of the best Officers that we have had in "A" Battery in many years, Lieut. Phillip H. Draper, Jr., who shipped to France on the 17th. May he have the best of luck in learnng the French language, and the best wishes of every man in the organization goes with him.

Sgt. William L. Gilbert seems to think that the body is evidently heavier than water, because every time he gets in he heads for the bottom of the pool. But he has his friend Pvt. Hadley who comes to his rescue in the nick of time. "Soup," here's hoping you learn to swim.

### BATTERY "C"

The gunners examinations are still the big thing in the battery. So far about twenty men have passed and another fifty ought to pass for the end of the month.

For some reason or other the gunners examinations are not receiving the interest they have had during previous seasons. Maybe the idea of no pay has something to do with this.


# FREE!

## PREMIUMS

Given For Coupons From Collins' Products

Roller Skates, Footballs, Electric Toasters, Bridge Sets, Free For Coupons Which You Find In Any Of Collins' Products Except 5c Cakes

FREE FREE FREE

Save This Coupon For Valuable Premiums

You will find these coupons in all Collins products except 5c cakes. Contest starts Monday, August 22nd and ends Saturday, December 24, 1932. See reverse side for rules and list of premiums.

COLLINS BAKING COMPANY

The above is a reproduction of one of the coupons and is worth 5 of them. Each 5c spent entitles you to one coupon.

## COLLINS BAKING COMPANY

1044 13th Street Phone 1144



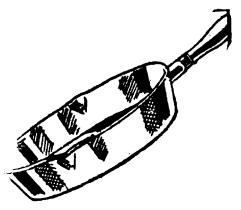
# VALUES THAT MAKE ECONOMY EASY

## Cast Aluminum 1-2 Price

10 Inch Skillet . . . 50c

Bake Dish with cover . 89c

2qt. Sauce-Pan with cover $1.30



Other Cast Aluminum Values At ONE-HALF PRICE

## Curtain Stretchers $1.69

## Wash Board 49c

## Heavy Galvanized Tubs No.2 79c

Smaller Tubs 25c

## 12 Qt Galvanized Pail 25c

## 20 Gallon Garbage Cans $1.29



## 25 ft. NOT-A-KINK GARDEN HOSE

Guaranteed 2 Years
Nozzle 35c Extra

$1.69

## Revolving Sprinkler 65c

## Weed Cutter 98c

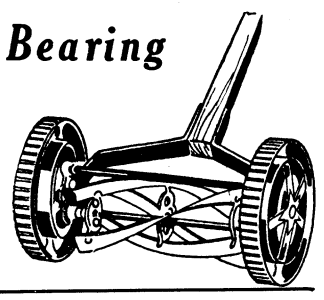
Swings Like A Golf Club

## Bamboo Lawn Rake 29c

## 16 In. 'Acme' Ball Bearing LAWN MOWER

Self-Sharpening

$6.98



## SPECIAL VALUE 5-ft Step Ladder $1.00

## Polish Mop With Oil 49c

## Brooms 29c

## Self Wringing Mops 79c

## Extra Heavy Strand Mop 49c

Extra Head 25c

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# THE BENNING HERALD

**Published every Friday**

**Phone 556**

**Columbus, Georgia**

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A. F. Kunze ---------- Editor
A. F. Kunze, Jr. ---------- Asso. Editor
Felicia C. Howell ---------- Society Editor
Bernard B. Swayze ---------- Sports Editor
John W. Pearce ---------- Advertising Manager
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.


## GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

HOLE IN ONE

On Saturday afternoon Captain R. E. Vermette, pistol ace, poker shark and dean of local bridge players, garnered further laurels in the field of sport when he sank his tee shot on the 110 yard 4th hole of the new golf course. This first hole-in-one on the re-vamped course was witnessed by Captains Crim, Reynolds and Rooks.

Captain Vermette wears his new honors with becoming modesty and, save for a feverish glint in his eye, seems to have entirely recovered from the shock of achievement. Lady Ann Vermette, now a golf widow of the first rank, informed a representative of the press that her husband, under the stimulus of his recent feat, hopes soon to break 90.

* * *

During the absence of the conductor of the Flare we can't resist the temptation to muscle in on his favorite hunting ground, the Daily Bulletin. We salute the unknown soldier who last Saturday was frank enough to write the following theatre announcement:

"THE MOUTHPIECE"—Poison; Enough to kill a dozen men.

* * *

And his "ARROWSMITH"—the story of a doctor beautifully done by Ronald Colman packed the house with gold-bricks looking for a new gag to pull on Major Patterson.

* * *

One morning last week when Harrison's Battalion was sweating in the dust of Shelton Range all three lieutenants ran lates. The major, considering his former post as sheriff of Wahiawa and Mayor of Hiliewa, showed plenty of the milk of human kindness. Fitzgibbons, just returned from the Land of his Fathers and the Blarney Stone, got away with the old gag about the alarm clock that didn't go off. Jordan, ex-M. P. who still wears crossed pistols to help him out of tight places, explained that he shut off *his* alarm in his sleep. The third culprit, thinking fast, said that he'd put his clock on the other side of the room so that he couldn't choke it off, and, by golly, it was so far away that he couldn't hear it.

Came the dawn—the next one—and our three young soldiers discovered with high elation that the major was plenty late. In fact, another three winks would have made it an absence.

"You think you used up all the alibis, huh? Well, listen to this one. Late last night my little girl came in and said "Daddy, I've been fixing your alarm clock." She fixed it all right—for seven o'clock. And if I catch any of you bachelors trying to get away with a story like that . . !"

* * *

"HOW THE BUDGET WAS BALANCED"

On the sixth of July, in the Third Year of Depression, the price of stamps leaped to three cents. On the ninth of July a young Benningite who had been rendered *non compos mentis* by the rigors of a Georgia summer, and had missed too many boats anyhow, lapsed long enough to place a two cent stamp on the place where a three cent stamp should be. The envelope was addressed to a prominent post activity, and its contents were destined to slip under the wire on that holiest of days, the Tenth of the Month.

Our young officer, remembering the disgrace that had fallen on the head of the Walter Winchell of the Flare, checked loose ends, found all bills paid, and headed blithely north—where newspapers carry something more than obituaries, and bootleggers something more than corn.

On the twentieth of July there ar arrived in the wilds of Maine an official looking envelope. The local postmaster and the town's other five citizens, gathered at the store to see the train come in (and to read the post cards for delivery) were much intrigued.

The arrival of another franked envelope on the morning of the twenty-first plunged the town in a fever of exctement. Conjectures were many—one old guy (fishing) wagered that the addresse was none other than Mayor Walker's missing secretary, Mr. Sherwood.

Our hero drew his mail importantly, and, under cover of darkness, replied by indorsement hereon.

August ninth found him searching with Banker Willis for a certain cancelled check, that a laugh might be had at the expense of his inquisitors. The search failing, two new checks were written.

On August nineteenth was delivered—for 3 cents—an envelope containing the harassed check of July ninth.

And we have decided that in the future all our bills will be paid by hand. Because, discounting personal mental anguish, we feel that the government hardly got a break—even if that one cent *was* run up 1,300 per cent.

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

*DIPHTHERIA, ITS PREVENTION*

Each year at about this time we renew the campaign to prevent the disease diptheria. These days very few of us realize what a terrible disease it used to be. Only recently, in New Haven, Conn., there occurred the first death in four years from this disease. I quote what the mother of this dead boy has said: "He was such a strong, healthy little fellow, my baby boy. The nurses from the Board of Health urged many times that he be given the Schick Test and toxin-antitoxin, but Arthur was so strong and well I thought I was doing best for him by leaving well enough alone. Somehow I did not think of diphtheria as a danger. I had not heard of any cases or deaths. It did not seem so near as other diseases that children have. Now I know differently. Diphtheria is a horrible thing and my plea is to all mothers is that they have their little ones given protection."

All children six monhs of age or older should be given this protection. Practically all children under the age of five years are susceptible to diphtheria. They do not have to be Schick Tested before the preventive inoculations are given. With older children

(Please turn to page 7)

MATA HARI

(Continued from page 3)

us both killed."

"Unless I kill you first," he finished evenly, opening his cigarette case and offering it to her.

She took one with a smile. It suited her quite well that Adriana should recognize the fact that they were instinctive antagonists. She had never been abe to think of him as a man and she knew that he never regarded her as a woman, so she excepted him from those men who had been charmed by her and could never afterwards harm her.

They were moving down the boulevards when Adriana slipped into her hand the thin sheet that had been one of the fruits of the night. She folded it quickly and thrust it into an opening in the seam of the lining of her sleeve.

"This, which I take to be the lists, is in a devilishly complicated code," he said. "I could make nothing of it last night. No doubt, Shubin has the key and can."

"If Shubin is ready to behave. I dare say you've heard he's had a visit from Dubois." Adriana nodded. "But I'll find a way. I've other means . . . And that will finish it."

"Yes—for the present. You did a good job last night, a pleasant one, too, I trust."

"Most unpleasant," stated the dancer.

"A lot of trouble for nothing, perhaps. Still, with proper treatment, that young Russian may prove useful."

"No," she replied, rather to her own surprise. "No—he—I believe he'd be too hard to manage."

"Don't tell me, my dear, that you would be unable to manage a young man who is obviously enamoured of you."

(To Be Continued)

### OLD MAP IS LOANED TO BENNING OFFICIALS

(Continued From Page 1)

the routes shown on the sixty three year old map as principal roads remain as such today, and many of them have been almost entirely obliterated during the passage of six decades. Of the net-work of streams, the only natural topographical features shown on the map, many have also disappeared. The importance of the numerous streams in the community life of that day is indicated by the great number of water power mills whose positions are shown on the map. Most of these, like-wise, have succumbed to the ravages of time, and the only one remaining on the Fort Benning miliary reservation is at Eelbeck, which operating its quaint old grinding stone by a huge water wheel, still serves the inhabitants of that little community.

### TOWN TOPICS

(Continued from page 1)

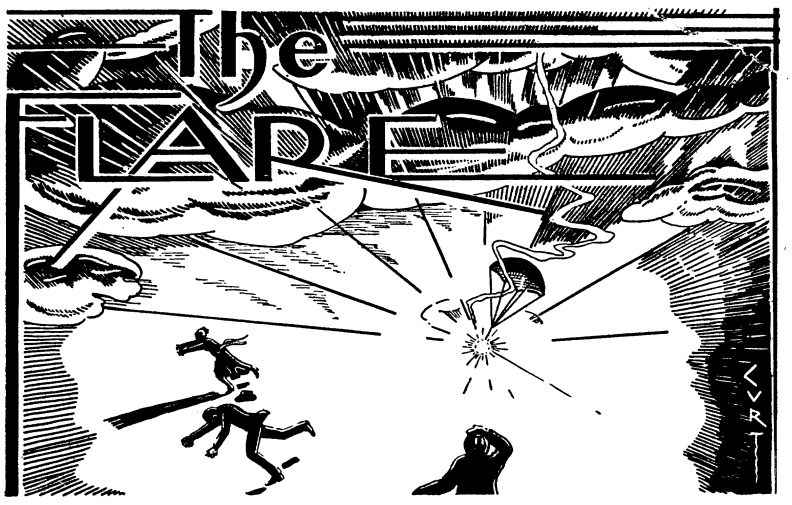
One might add, too that the Fort Benning soldiers got a great kick out of seeing the steamers stuck on the sandbars near the reservation and always turned out to razz the passengers as much as they could, until the boat was floated.

* * *

We hate to see Mayor Jimmy Walker getting so much notoriety for his (supposed) indiscretions. It is a poor testimonial to the general intelligence level of the people of this country, that they should have to turn to the lurid descriptions of a trial like that for their enjoyment. We are probably prejudiced by our own liking for Jimmy, but we do think a lot of a man who can face adversity with such a smiling face and jaunty air. The term "Happy Warrior" can be applied to more than one man in the Democratic party.

* * *

And, speaking of the Democratic party, Roosevelt is faced with a tough problem when he gives his decision on the Walker case, for Jimmy is highly popular and highly unpopular at the same time, and the Presidential candidate is truly on the horns of a very perplexing dilemma when it comes to handing down his verdict.




*"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."*

*—John Wolcot.*

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### TRIALS AND COMPENSATIONS OF A COLUMNIST

We recently read in some paper that Walter Winchell's present contract to write a daily column of gossip and running comment on things in general rings him a salary of one thousand dollars a week. We also recall having read somewhere that Arthur Brisbane's pitiful stipend for disseminating misinformation in terse paragraphs was $75,000 a year. At the time, we considered these talented gentlemen pretty well paid for their labors, but the longer we struggle with the problem of furnishing thirty odd inches of Flare copy weekly, the more we incline to the theory that the agony of filling so much space daily cannot be adequately compensated by a salary check, however large. We should like to try it for a couple of weeks at a thousand per, but we know we should be glad when the editor fired us.

Speaking of being fired, we have been hoping that the prevailing tendency to cut expenses might induce the Benning Herald to lay us off, but so far have had no luck. Meanwhile, our weekends are being ruined by the thought that on Monday we must get our weekly conrtibution in the mail. To date we haven't missed an issue in spite of the fact that the usual sources of copy in the form of authentic reports upon the breaks and blunders of our Benning constituents are denied us. In their absence, we have discussed the stock market, the pay cut and even the weather. We have reported the triumphal progress of General Fuzzard toward high political preferment and we have reprinted selections from the unexpurgated works of the only Army poet in captivity. At times we have the feeling that some of our stuff isn't exactly what our public wants but we console ourself with the thoughts that subscribers to the Herald pay only $1.50 for 52 issues. Even if they don't read the Flare—an absurd hypothesis—they are getting more than their money's worth.

Sometimes we receive a bit of encouragement. This morning, just as we were settling down to our weekly task, with all the joyous abandon of "a quarry slave, scourged to his dungeon," we were handed a letter from one of last year's most famous monographers, Captain Walter Lee Sherfey. Sherfey had taken the trouble to write us a letter to tell us that he enjoyed the Flare. No, gentle reader he didn't ask us for any favor and as he remarked in the letter, his "monograph grade has long since been recorded."

Having read Sherfey's kind words, we changed our mind about letting at least a couple of weeks go by without our customary chatter.

### FUZZARD FAVORS CANCELLATION

General Fuzzard, the Progrestatic candidate for president, took the center of the political stage last week when he came out emphatically in favor of universal debt cancellation.

The epoch-making pronouncement, made at the convention of the United Installment Buyers Association of America, was received with unbridled enthusiasm. In his stirring address, the General fearlessly prepared a plan for reviving business which, so far as we know, no other candidate had had the temerity to advocate.

"I've been asked to say something about the allied debts," said the general, "and I'm goin' to say a plenty. I'm sayin', wot the hell, that's what I say. Wot's the use of tryin' to squeeze blood out of a lot of turnips like the Frogs, and the Wops and the Limeys, who ain't got any money and ain't likely to have any and even if they had they ain't goin' to hand it over to us. But that's neither here nor there. What this country needs is cancellation of private debts. Everybody I know owes money to the banks, if his credit used to be good, or to everybody else if it ain't, and nobody can spend any money to buy things because everytime he gets any his creditors take it away. How are you goin' to revive business that way, I ask you? I know a lot of people who could buy a new car or a new suit, or a porterhouse steak now and then, if some bankers wasn't on his neck all the time to make him pay up interest and cut down the principal. Instead of loanin' you some more like a public spirited citizen, so that you could start the wheels of industry he wants to take the shirt off your back."

### COMMENTS ON NEWS OF THE DAY

*All we know is what we read in the Benning Herald*

We note with satisfaction that the abandoned wells which abound on the reservation are being blown in, filled up and otherwise made safe for mounted Democracy.

Since the Infantry School classes of the future will be composed of increasingly younger men, there is no longer any good reason for the wells to remain open. As long as there was a fair prospect that some lieutenant colonel or colonel would fall in one and give us all a file, we were content to take our chances with the others, but the odds now run too strongly in favor of the junior officers. Indeed, with such a preponderance of captains and lieutenants on the post, is a field officer looking for quail, figs, wild grapes or whatnot constituted a bad insurance risk. It would be so easy for an active young officer to conceive the brilliant idea of reducing the hump by pushing him in one of the abandoned wells and covering him up.

The last issue of the Herald carries a front page story about Mine Host Dowdall's Officers' Club Dance expansion program. Don't bother about this on our account, Harry, unless you intend to suspend the music during the chicken pie course. Twice last year somebody ate ours while we were doing a duty dance number.

Other people who reach the front page of the August 19th issue were President Hoover, Secretary of War Hurley, General King and Lieut. Col. E. P. Rice. We assume that the Lieut. Col. mentioned is our old friend E. F. Rice, although we hardly recognized him in such distinguished company.

We are wondering if the story about Mrs. Lewis refers to our neighbor, the wife of the celebrated Adjutant General. We repeat it for the benefit

(Please turn to page 5)

## CAPTAIN MOLLISON MAKES LONG TRIP IN TINY PLANE

(Continued From Page 1)

with three companions, made the flight in 1930, but they only reached Harbor Grace in the first hop. And in the same year Captain Dieudonne Costes and Maurice Bellonle, French airmen, made the trip from Paris to New York. However, the planes used in those flights were much larger and more powerful than the little Puss Moth flown by Mollison.

Though Mollison had not prevously attempted an Atlantic flight, at 26 he has an enviable record as a distance flier. In 1931, he flew from Australia to England, a distance of approximately 10,000 miles, in less than nine days, thereby establishing a record. Incidentally, Mollison's bride of the month, Amy Johnson, a celebrated aviatrix in her own right, covered the same course, but in the opposite direction, making a record flight from England to Australia.

Mollison accomplished another great distance flight last March, when he flew from Engand to Capetown, South Africa, in 4 days, 17 hours, setting a new time mark for the flight between the two points. During this flight, the daring aviator crossed over 2,000 miles of the Sahara Desert and down the west coast of Africa over endless jungles and swamps. He saved much time by taking this route, but if a mishap to his plane had necessitated a landing in any of those bad stretches the great flight would have ended less happily than it did.

It was on the completion of the Capetown jaunt that Mollison and Amy Johnson, who was at his goal to welcome him, announced their engagement. At that time, too, the young airman made known his intention of making a round trip flight across the North Atlantic to New York, and, thrilled by the idea, his bride-to-be told the world that she would accompany him. But the gallant captan evidently did not believe in placing his daring young bride in jeopardy, for he rigdly set his face against her trans-Atlantic aspirations.

It is believed that Mollison's action in filling up all available space in the tiny craft with emergency gas tanks, leaving barely sufficient room for the pilot, was to forestall any attempt his bride might make to wheedle her way into the plane at the last minute. Whatever the reason for the act, it undoubtedly saved his life, for despite the big load of gas he carred at the takeoff, his tanks were sadly depleted by the long fight against head winds and fog off the Newfoundland coast. And when he landed here they contained less than ten gallons of the precious fuel.

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## I. S. D.

The Infantry School Detachment mess hall is still rating first place in the regular monthly ratings. There is no doubt that our mess would remain in the present position if rated with the mess halls of the entire Army.

Permanent kitchen police is the one thing that we have needed for a long time. Members of the organization are mostly on special duty and a man is needed on the job every day. Quite a few of the fellows that are assigned to work that will not spare them during the week have been forced to do their kitchen police on Sundays. There is no question that every one will gladly sign the form on the bulletin board. If we have a man in the outfit that is so cheap that he refuses to sign it will be worth many times the small amount involved to learn this piker's name and whereabouts.

Knights of the green cloth, are urged to drop into the recreation room and take a look at the pool tables. They will not have to be urged to chalk up and roll a game. The tables have been levelled and new cushions and covers have been put on. Two dozen new cues and three sets of new balls with six new cue balls have been added. "Poppa John," has everything ship-shape and it is a pleasure to spend an hour "clicking the ivories."

Say, fellows, why not lay off Pop Heckert. For eighteen years he has been out there in the infield playing baseball and nobody will ever tell you that Heckert was not giving his all. For the past four seasons the "Ole

(Continued on Page 9)

IMAGINE YOUR EMBARRASSMENT

WHEN YOU THINK THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE IS GIVING YOU "THE EYE" AND DISCOVER IT'S THE CHAP IN BACK OF YOU!



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## 29th Infantry

### COMPANY "H"

The company is now engaged in company practice. And the less we say about it, the better.

Our baseball team played at Woodruff Field in Columbus last Saturday and lost a hard fought game to the Columbus All Stars, the score being 7 to 6. We held them scoreless until the seventh inning but their last inning rallie were a little bit too trong for us. "Frog" Peloquin got his little finger dislocated in this game.

Sunday we played the Jordan City Lions a doubleheader at the Post. We won both games, the score being 14 to 9 and 3 to 1. The second game was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of rain.

We wondered why a certain fellow, whose moniker is "T. C." wanted to go to Phenix City Sunday night. But now we don't blame him. Boy, she's a "honey."

And another thing. Cheer up, Paul, November 26 is not so far off.

### COMPANY "G"

Last Saturday's parade was pretty much of a parade for "G" Company. Sergeant Carlin, Corporal Latham and Corporal Woods received the battalion trophies for football, track and swimming. Anything the battalion has had to offer in the way of trophies during the past year, "G" Company has staked claim to. Every stake thus far has brought Sterling (silver is as good as gold.)

Prophet, S. T., Prophet, J. L., Daniels, Smith., W. E., Cooper, W. J., Latham and Polewoda from the very start had the battalion swimming meet of two Saturdays ago well in hand. This added the third and final championship of the year for "G" Company.

The "A" group dropped only four men during the range season for a company average of 285. The "B" group should start its record Monday for 285 or better.

Lieut. Smith, R. H., is making a try for the Air Corps at Maxwell Filed, Alabama this week. Lieut. Britt was off for ten days, but long enough to bring back a wife. Mrs. Britt and Lieut. Britt, welcome to "G" Company.

### COMPANY "E"

Company "F" is still going strong with its range work; the automatic group has completed record firing and did exceedingly well—out of 35 men who fired the record course 26 made expert, 8 made sharpshooter and one made marksman. We have a good reason to believe that we are high-company in the regiment with the automatic rifle. Pvt. McLeod made high score in the company—627. The 2nd group of Springfield riflemen will complete record firing this week and we are in high hopes that they come out with some excellent scores.

We have two new corporals in the company. They are Cpls. Ernest N. Browning and Willie E. Joiner—three new privates first class, they are Pfcs. Andy J. Brown Leonard K. Strickland and Floyd C. Slocum. Private Floyd D. Caulfield has been rated specialist sixth class—congratulations boys.

Pfc. Archie J. Green, our senior

(Continued on Page 7)

### THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

of those who read only the Flare and the advertisements and then throw the paper away.

"Mrs. Lewis, you say you can't stop the car! Good Heavens!"

Mrs. Lewis, "It doesn't make any difference. There's no place to park anyway."

Now, when we departed on academic leave, the Mrs. Lewis we knew didn't drive a car, but, if she has been learning to do so during our absence, there is no reason why she couldn't be the heroine of the above anecdote. Indeed, the reply of the lady is so characterstic of the well known expert at clever repartee that we suspect the worst.

—E. F. H.

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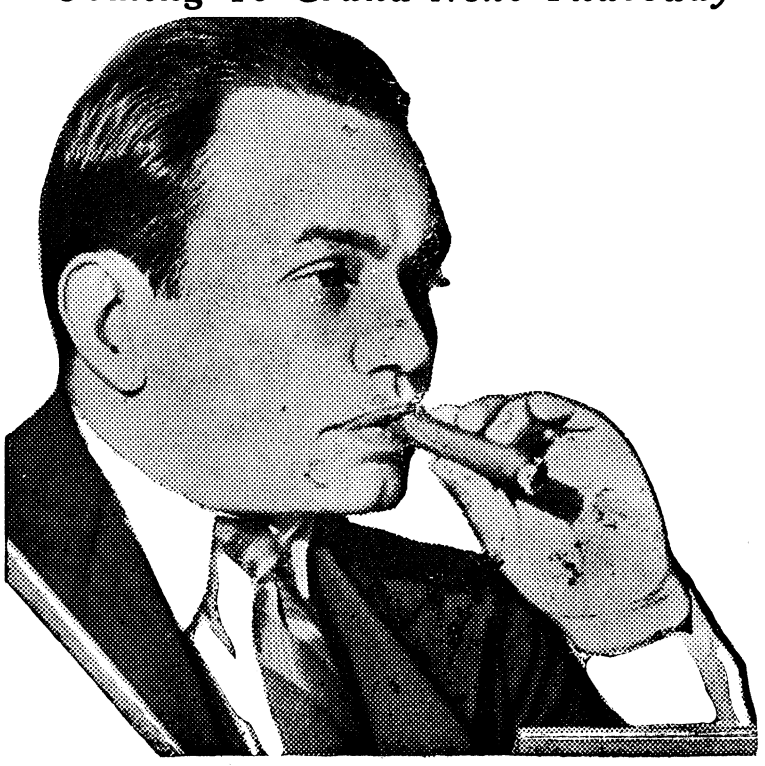
# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Coming To Grand Next Thursday



EDWARD G. ROBINSON

# Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### AT THE RIALTO

NOW PLAYING: Presenting, "THE GAY BUCKAROO," with Hoot Gibson, Roy D'Arcy and Merna Kennedy. Hoot plays the part of Clint Hale, a New England boy, who has grown up in the West but has kept the Yankee ideals of hard work and economy. A red hot picture from beginning to end.

* * *

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "HUDDLE," with Ramon Novarro and Madge Evans. Novarro portrays the role of Tony Amatto, mill hand in a large steel mill who wins a scholarship to Yale University. His efforts to adjust himself to a strange social environment by the right of brawn and athletic achievement are a stirring basis for the story.

* * *

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting, "SCANDAL FOR SALE," with Rose Hobart, Claudia Dell, Pat O'Brien and Charles Bickford. The cast is enough to insure great entertainment and a great picture.

ADDED STAGE ATTRACTION: Ches Davis' CHICAGO FOLLIES.

* * *

FRIDAY: Presenting, "THE WET PARADE," with Walter Huston and Dorothy Jordan. One of the most interesting cinema vehicles released this year—and that's saying something.

* * *

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "DEVIL AND THE DEEP," with Tallulah Bankhead and Gary Cooper. The picture is set in a port on the north coast of Africa. Miss Bankhead is cast as the wife of a submarine commander, who is insanely jealous of her. She meets Cooper and falls in love with him, to discover later that he is a new member of her husband's crew. When the husband discovers the situation, he gets the two of them aboard his vessel, heads it for a freighter, and turns the controls over to Cooper just as it crashes. The sub sinks, and while it is lying crippled on the ocean floor the two men battle with their wits for the woman. The role of the husband is played by Charles Laughton, noted British stage star, who makes his first screen appearance in this picture. ("DEVIL AND THE DEEP" is highly recommended by this paper.)

* * *

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting, "THE IMPATIENT MAIDEN," with Lew Ayers and Mae Clark and strong supporting cast. This is the strong story of a girl who was willing to go the limit for a boy who wasn't. It's absolutely one of the season's best productions. "THE IMPATIENT MAIDEN" sheds much light on the feelings and artifices of a sophisticated girl who thinks she knows all about love—until she meets a new kind of man.

* * *

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Presenting, "TWO SECONDS," with Edward G. Robinson. Metropolitan critics have hailed Robinson's performance in this picture as one of the brilliant achievements of the dramatic season. In "TWO SECONDS" he portrays John Allen, a hard-working iron worker who is a victim of circumstances. Those who think they have taken the measure of Robinson as an actor haven't seen anything until they witness his performance in "TWO SECONDS."

# RIALTO

"THE WET PARADE"

There's plenty of entertainment for the entire family in "The Wet Parade," which opened last night at the Rialto Theatre, for here is a picture which not only reveals an intimate, tender romance, but unwinds a plot which carries a punch in every episode.

Based on an essentially modern theme, it depicts the turmoil of modern living, contrasting the fast, hectic life of today with the period before the World War when such things as night life, sophistication and political corruption did not occupy quite so much on the front page of the daily newspapers.

*Has Sensational Episodes*

There are sensational exposes with dramatic incidents which will keep audiences on the edge of their seats. The picture also has its gayer side, but through it all is an engrossing insight into American life of today, a feat made all the more remarkable by the fact that in directing this picture Victor Fleming never lost sight of the entertainment angle.

Southern plantation life before the World War is dramatically shown in the first episode, whchi is in a measure a prologue. It is here that Lewis Stone in a brilliant performance depicts an aristocratic landowner who is brought to ruin by drink, leaving his daughter, Dorothy Jordan, and son, Neil Hamilton, practically penniless.

The story then moves ot New York and introduces Walter Huston as a drunken ward politician whose son, Robert Young, tries in vain to keep his father respectable. Circumstances bring Miss Jordan and Hamilton into contact with the politician and the natural hatred of liquor shared by the Southern girl and the sopabox orator's son gives them a point in common which ulitmately develops into romance. The coming of the war, the enactment of prohibition and the sensational second Wilson campaign are all vividly echoed in this sequence.

The third angle occurs after the war showing the rise of bootlegging to a prosperous industry, financed and entrenched in politics. It is here that Huston offers one of the most effective performances of his career as he sinks lower and lower in the grip of drink until he finally murders his wife in a half-crazed moment. The various threads of the narrative are now brought together and the story closes with a smashing climax.

## Chicago Follies To Be At Rialto For Couple Davs

Ches Davis and his "Chicago Follies" will return to Columbus for an engagement Tuesday and Wednesday at the Rialto theater. This is absolutely the best stage show to have visited this section this year and will be remembered by theater goers who attended during the engagement early this year at the Royal.

Ches Davis and Gene (Honey Gal) Cobb are outstanding black face artists. Davis has been taking shows out for many years in the South and Cobb was a headliner with the famous Neil O'Brien Minstrels.

Ina Baker knows rhythm and she knows dances. She will execute some of the same steps that brought her into the limelight with the "Vanities" and with the four Marx Brothers in "Cocoanuts," in New York.

Dolly Taylor has a brand of jazz all her own that is certainly unique. Buddy Ryan is supreme himself in light entertainment.

The eight Dixie dancing darlings are an eyeful. They know their dancing.

The scene and costume investiture of the Chicago Follies is elaborate and provides a perfect setting for unusual attractions.

The Chicago Follies entertain from the first through the final moment. There's never a dull moment. Feminine pulchritude will abound. Swinging out of New Orleans, this company met with instantaneous success. Audiences have clamored for their return wherever they have shown. And, no wonder—The Chicago Follies click.

Ches Davis and "Honey Gal" Cobb are survivors of the days when minstrelsy enjoyed its palmiest days. Neither have deterioated an iota, either. Fact is, both gain in popularity the weeks and months roll on and on.

The Chicago Follies singing stage band provides the music acompaniment for this superb stage attraction. There are few bands on tour with the versatility necessary to combine real harmony singing with red hot rhythm and these boys are among the select few.

You'll not gamble by seeing Chicago Follies. They'll please here as they've pleased everywhere they've filled engagements.

# GRAND

"DEVIL AND THE DEEP"

A woman with a past is Tallulah Bankhead.

The blonde star of the stage and screen, featured with Gary Cooper in "Devil and the Deep," which comes to the Grand Theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday, admits that she's been keeping somethng from her public. But she's willing, now that it's far enough past, to let the public in on the secret.

It is that she made her screen lebut as a beauty-contest winner. But it happened years ago, when she was a school girl in Washington, D. C., and had nothing to do with her entrance into talking pictures a year ago after scoring a sensational success on the London stage.

Miss Bankhead, 16 yards old at the ime, was living with her father, Congressman William B. Bankhead, in Washington. When a magazine inaugurated a beauty contest with a chance in the movies promised the winner, she saw in it the opportunity to gratify her one ambition—to become an actress.

But so timid was she about the matter that she sent in a photograph of herself without her name. And she said nothing about it to her family.

Months later, when the prize winners were announced, her picture appeared with them, under the caption, "Who Is She?" Frightened, her first impulse was to keep silent about the affair. But she finally mustered up courage enough to discuss the matter with her family. They agreed to let her go through with it.

And so, after announcing her identity to the magazine, she went to New York with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur G. Lund, as chaperone, to play minor parts in several films.

She didn't like it particularly—principally because they were minor roles. After a few pictures she quit to begin a career on the stage that took her to New York and London stardom.

Eight years later she came back to the movies . . . . and this time not in minor roles.

In "Devil and the Deep," she plays the role of the wife of a submarine commander, intensely jealous of her, who sinks his craft with her and a suspected lover on board as a means of revenge. Cooper plays the role of the lover; Charles Laughton, another noted London stage sar, the role of the husband.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SAT., SUN. and MON.
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
GARY COOPER
In
"DEVIL AND THE DEEP"
With
CHARLES LAUGHTON — CARY GRANT
*A PARAMOUNT PICTURE*
NOVELTY — CARTOON — NEWS
TUES. and WED.
LEW AYRES
"IMPAITENT MAIDEN"
MAY CLARK
UNA MERKEL — JOHN HALLIDAY
"THOSE BLUES"—Vincent Lopez
TOM HOWARD COMEDY
UNIVERSAL SOUND NEWS
THUR. and FRI.
Edward G. Robinson
In
"TWO SECONDS"
With
VIVIENNE OSBORNE
GUY KIBBEE — PRESTON FOSTER
SENNETT COMEDY
"INSIDE BASEBALL" BABE RUTH
PARAMOUNT NEWS

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
*King Of The Western Stars*
HOOT GIBSON
IN
"THE GAY BUCKAROO"
—ALSO COMEDY—
Chapter No. 8 THE AIR MAIL MYSTERY
SUNDAY - MONDAY
Romance and Breath-Taking Action
"HUDDLE"
WITH
Ramon Navarro—Madge Evans
Ralph Graves—Una Merkel
—PLUS—
CARTOON NEWS
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Love Trap Sprung On Scandal Digger!
"SCANDAL FOR SALE"
WITH
CHARLES BICKFORD
Rose Hobart - Pat O'Brien
—ADDED JOYS—
Gang Comedy - Harem Secrets
—EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION—
ON THE STAGE
CHICAGO FOLLIES
MUSICAL REVUE
WITH
Ches Davis—"Honey Gal" Cobb
*Vaudeville's Best Blackface Comedians*
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THURSDAY ONLY
Here is a drama based on cold facts.
It will hold you spell-bound!
"THE WET PARADE"
WITH
DOROTHY JORDAN
Robert Young Louis Stone - Walter Huston
Neil Hamilton - Myrna Loy - Jimmy Durante
—ADDED—
SCREEN SONGS NEWS
Admission 10c - 15c - 25c

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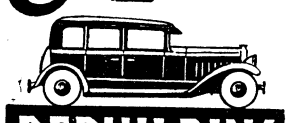
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# On The Q. T.

By B. B. S.

"Horse Collar"
Let me have those roses now
While life is worthwhile living.
Why wait until you see how
And what others have been giving?

You're the one to start the ball,
Rolling down generosity's sloping plane.
Now is the time to take your fall,
And ease someone else's aching pain.

Just lift it to my prominent nose,
So I can sniff its pollenation.
You cheap skate ! ! It is a rose.
I wanted a big carnation!

* * *

THE ABOVE IS our own brain child, so please read over it fast. Just save us some of those roses you were going to hurl at us after we were dead, and let your spoiled vegetables come slow now. We do not entertain any hopes of receiving a carnation . . . . yet.

* * *

SOME FUNNY things happen around the Post Ex Soda Fount these days. It seems as though some of the dispensers of daily thirst killers are reverting to their childhood pranks. They were noticed the other day having a joyous time learning the tricks about playing with a Rick-Rack board.

* * *

MASTER SERGEANT MAGONI, (Jazz to you), was noticed off in a corner, taking it all in. (A little sleuthing on our part revealed that Jazz was the proud owner of the Rick-Rack board in use by the soda jerkers). He came out of his shell however, to witness a demonstration by a salesman. Jazz discovered, as he let the world know it, that the salesman could change hands with the thing and not miss a lick.

* * *

FOOTBALL IS NOT so far around the corner. We will have it with us before we know it, and then is when the fun begins. It takes a sport to play football, and a better one to take a licking and like it. It is a man's game, and tends to separate the men from the boys.

* * *

IT IS RUMORED that there will be only three teams in the Intra-Mural league this year. Why for? If the league is made up of only the two 29th Infantry teams and one from the Tanks the season will be entirely too short. One way to remedy that would be to make each team play two games with the others.

* * *

THEN THERE IS the Artillery with a handful of gallant galloping gunners to put a team on the field. The Special Units, 29th Infantry has some good material, as has the Special Special Units, The Infantry School.

* * *

FOOTBALL IS A MAN'S game, with the emphasis on the man. Let us all get out and dig for the good of the game and turn in some good fall sport.

* * *

FOUND IN OUR NOTEBOOK: "Dogfacee" McGuire back at Fort Benning for a short visit recently as was Abner Jordan . . . . ambitious newcomers to the game of golf, digging divots on the Officers' Club course . . . . can't repeat many epithets hurled at the innocent pill . . . Captain Phillip T. Fry's smile of satisfaction when he has furnished the fight fans with an evening of real entertainment . . . . Lt. Johnson's brave assist along the same lines . . . . Sergeant Yourick, working harder than any person on his detail . . . . also Staff Sergeant Lockard, Sergeant Reginsky and Corporal Allen on the Recreation Center Board detail . . . . Captain Golightly's ability to organize soldier labor . . . . and keep them satisfied . . . . the superb excellence of the interior of the Main Theatre and the high type shows presented there . . . . the persistence of an Army mule . . . . and the apetizing aroma of baking army beans.

## Enlisted Men's Bridge Club Formed Recently

An Enlisted Men's Bridge Club has been formed recently at The Service Club, Fort Benning, and the necessary equipment has been ordered so that the members of the club may begin participation in its activities. Six bridge tables have been bought and are being delivered to the Service Club as part of the equipment.

The Bridge Club plans to begin play in the very near future, and to play on alternate Friday nights. On the other Fridays dances will be given at the Service Club. Mrs. C. A. Setzler hostess of the Service Club, is in charge of the arrangements.

Reports indicate that those in charge of the dances given at the Club are highly pleased with the cooperation given them, especially at that given on last Wednesday night. Another will be held tonight and all those interested are urged to come. Music is furnished by the 29th Infantry Orchestra.

## "Tale Spins"

Koby played hookey from correspondence school the other night—Sent in an empty envelope.

We wonder if Moneyham has forgotten—"Singe Barnett."

Mrs. Willingham: That's Cottage pudding, dear.

Sgt. Willingham: I thought it was something like that, I just bit into a shingle.

Suggestive Names:
Crater, volcano; Jordan, auto; Anderson, fairy tales;; Maxwell, coffee; Harward, bus; Lacy, film; Moneyham, banks and butcher shops; Hall, corridor; Holt, tractor; Bailes, bundles; Ichord, eye string; Sellers, auctioneers; Cook, boil; and last and less but not least Hohl, nothing entirely surrounded by something.

By N. Oseover.

## Dispensary Dope

Sorry I couldn't be with you last week, but I had a call to make up East. (East Point) Maybe I should get a Sunday's K. P. for being A. W. O. L.

Let me add a few words for the ball team, all the boys look mighty good out there; from the way they are going now we will take the second half. That was a nice game this week where Gilbert shut the Green Cords out.

Pvt. Pullen lost his mother Sunday, he is now away on a ten day furlough.

Sgt. Henery has a painful ankle, he sprained it while playing tennis this week; guess he will be laid up for a few weeks. This will give him a good chance to teach Big Smith some more about chess.

Our nurse Miss Freeman is back on the job with us after a month of night duty and a few days of leave. Glad to see you back Miss Freeman.

Waned to know: What is wrong with a fellow that goes to town and loses his suit and has to come back with a pair of white paints. This has happened to Red Floyd the last two times he went to town.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
(Continued from page 4)

or those who have previously been inoculated it is best that susceptibility be tested by the Schick test.

Now is the time to have your children tested and inoculated. Finish it up before school opens. Notice will be given in the Daily Bulletin when to bring your children to the attending surgeon for the test and preventive inoculations.

HARPER'S DRUGS
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Telephone 396

29TH INF.
(Continued from page 5)

bugler, has purchased himself an automobile or in better words a "Ford". We are all deeply concerned about his safety when he gets under that steering wheel—some have suggested that it would be a good idea to put some good life insurance agent wise to the drastic actions Archie has taken to reduce the cost of transportation between here and Butler, Ellaville and Americus, Georgia. "G. I." Ragsdale happened to be on hand as Archie attempted to crank the motor of his tin can and told Archie to pull the "choke" out—Archie to pull the spark instead—Results: A broken starter and the roar of Archie's baritone voice.

Pfc. "Dizzy" Freeman has relinquished his position as recreation room orderly and is succeeded by Pfc. David M. Hood.

Those two "Shiekie" boys, Pvts. Wood and Eddie J. Campbell, have been acting in the capacity of "Hello girls" out on the firing line and their performance has been fine however their voices don't hold the charm or have the power to thrill as the real "Hello girls" no matter how hard they try to bring about these same effects.

—M. J. C.

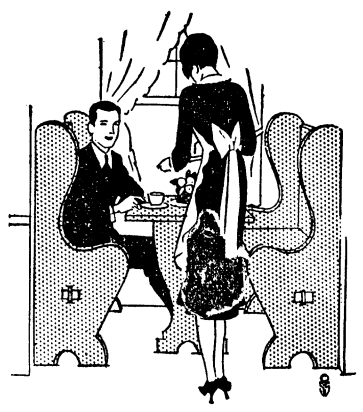
REGIMENTAL MACH. GUN CO.

On August 29, or Monday next, to be more explicit, the Regimental Machine Gun Company, 29th Infantry, will celebrate its first anniversary. The mess sergeant, James R. Large, will not disclose the menu with which he will treat the members of the infant organization of the 29th Infantry, but the bets are even that fried chicken will play a prominent part in it.

The company has enjoyed one year of even tempered service, and is to be congratulated on their enviable record already established. Great things are yet in store for this organization, as they are well trained men, having been picked for the task from other organizations of the post.

During the progress of the birthday celebration break-down music will be furnished for the entertainment of the members of the company and their guests by a prominent string band of the Garrison. This musical body is composed of Sgt. Alton Ballard, M. P. Section, Cpl. Bennett Ates and Pfc. R. K. McDonald, 1st Tanks.

Private McDonald is known as "The man who sold the old gray mule," and wherever he goes now, must resell said decrepit quadruped. Mack will probably sell the mule again for the edification of the assembled company next Monday evening. He has formerly sold this mule at the Post Theatre, over the radio station, WRBL. He always receives a great ovation wherever he auctions the mule off. He sold her for thirty dollars in his appearance at the Main Theatre. He is a former member of Regimental Machine Gun Company. (McDonald, not the mule).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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BERNARD B. SWAYZE, Editor

# Ching Halts "Bull" Abruptly In Fourth

## Earl Johnson Batters Tom Blanton To Win Technical Kayo in Seventh

In the double ten-round wnd-up card held at Doughboy Stadium last Tuesday night the Johnson Clan cut loose with some real he-man fighting to please an enthusiastic gathering of fans. Ching Johnson, in the top flight, eased over the sleep producer to kayo "Bull" Johnson, the Atlanta blacksmith, in the fourth frame, re-establishing his supremacy among the heavy sluggers. Earl Johnson, Miami school boy, beat down the resistance of Tom Blanton, gritty Birmingham boxer, winning on a technical K. O. in the 7th, sending him away to slumberland early in the 7th stanza.

The fights were generally good throughout the card. Young blood was matched, all contestants being under the age of twenty-two. Sluggers were the main meat on the menu, and the fans were treated with their money's worth of real fighting, with none of the boys putting on a marathon dance contest for the edification of the followers of the ring.

Due to the inclemency of the weather, the two top bouts were put on a little early, leaving Saginaw Seeley and Dave Milford to fight the last bout of the night. The program would have been just as well complete without the addition of these two disappointment artists. After seeing some real fighting, it was griping indeed to see two fighters who were not willing to give the fans a run for their money.

In the top-notcher, Ching was out there after the hide of "Bull" Johnson, and kept that target in front of his good right hand constantly. After leading "Bull" a merry life about the ring for two rounds, however, taking a lot of punishment from the hard-hitting Atlantan, Ching changed his tactics in the third.

He dropped from the chin to the body in that third round, and punished the big boy something fierce for the duration of the period. It seemed as though the soldier would surely score a kayo with body punches, but toward the end of the round, Ching raised his barrage and landed squarely on the chin of the blacksmith, sending him down in a daze. It would have surely been curtains, but the bell stopped the count before it started.

"Bull" was back in the fourth, seemingly fresh, but Ching started after the mid-section again, then raised his attack again, and suffering from the effects of a hard right, followed by a left and another right to the button, was out like a candle.

TOO MUCH FOR SLAGTOWN SCRAPPER

From the beginning of the second ten round affair, it was evident that Earl Johnson was a bit too strong for Tom Blanton, Slagtown cauliflower artist. Tom was game and anxious to give the fans what they came to see, but was unable to do little more than stay in there for seven rounds. Blanton can box better than the Miami Swede, but the Swedes are tough. Johnson is no exception to the rule . . . he is as tough as they come.

Blanton's stinging blows did not seem to slow the Swede up much. In he would come with a left hand that snapped out like a black snake whip, cutting the young 'Bamian terribly about the face.

In the sixth round, Johnson stepped out, and literally battered Tom to the canvas, but the bell saved him also. Blanton was back in the seventh, seemingly fresh for more punishment, but Johnson went after him like a floor. His seconds htrew in the towel, giving the fight to Johnson on a technical K. O. That game, gritty Tom simply had to stay down for ten. tiger, and again battered him to the

In what was scheduled as the main preliminary, Saginaw Seeley and Dave Milford waltzed to a decision that went to Milford. Milford seemed willing to fight all the way, but who can fight a waving reed that won't fight back?

Bunker Hill and J. C. Sewell went back for six rounds of milling that stood every fan on his feet. These boys seem to hate the sight of the other, and were fighting with blood in their eyes. Hill could get nowhere with Sewell when it came to boxing, so he stepped out and slugged the first two rounds into his grasp. The third was fairly even, with Sewell taking the shade in the fourth and fifth. The sixth round found them scrapping for a kayo, more leather flying than an expert could keep track of. It looked lke Hill's fight, and that is just what the judges decided. A great fight, as these two boys will always give the public what they want . . . action!

Dummy Nix proved too fast and tough for Tut Tut Taylor, battling Medico, in their four round bout. Taylor was anxious, even a bit too much so, to ease over the sleeping potion to the Dummy. This left him wide open for the sharp lefts and damaging right hand. Nix took advantage of every opening, and was able to outpoint the Medico in the end. This fight was a crowd pleaser deluxe.

Tony Viggins and Earl Tillman opened the festivities for the night, Tillman being easily the victor. This was a four round melee, and was packed with comedy. Viggins would miss, try to pop his fingers with gloves on, then say . . . well, the Greeks had a word for it. We don't understand many foreign languages. However, if this boy Viggins had connected many of those haymakers, Tillman would probably be pushing up daisies by now.

An old timer was introduced from the ring. Willie Ptomey, dear to the hearts of the local and foreign fight public, was on hand to witness the fracas. Willie now lives in Columbus, and is a sight for sore eyes. His public gave him a grand ovation as he was introduced from the ring, proving they will always reserve a soft spot in their sport-loving hearts for the braveheart of all the pugilistic profession.

GO TO THE
MARATHON
DANCE

## Artillery Injects Fun in Swim Meet Of Much Interest

The Eighty-Third Field Artillery held its swimming meet yesterday afternoon at Russ Pool, in preparation for the post swimming meet. Battery "C" copped the honors of the day, after a closely fought battle by Battery "A." Headquarters Battery tailed the list for the first time in many, many moons, which was one upset of the day.

Instead of having a reguar A. A. U. swimming meet, the redlegs took it into their own hands and made it an aquatic Gymkhana. Fun was had by all, including the spectators.

Of course, the regular swimming events took the greater part of the day, leaving the fun makers to come in with their broadsides to relieve the monotony. A beauty pageant was one of the main events of interest.

Each battery entered a beauty con-

(Please turn to page 9)

## Congrats for Conqueror



Caroline Babcock (left), West Coast tennis sensation, is shown as she congratulated Helen Jacobs, of California, after the latter had beaten her in the final of the national women's single championships to win the title at Forest Hills, L. I. Miss Jacobs, who overwhelmed her plucky opponent 6—2, 6—2, thus succeeds Helen Wills Moody as U. S. tennis champion, becoming Queen Helen II. The girls are holding cups presented by the president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

## Aquatic Sports Come To The Front; Two Meets Scheduled For Next Week

With the closing of the summer season, comes the grand rushes to Russ Pool, and its cooling, restful and enjoyable waters. The bathers take their daily dozens on the shores of Benning's most delightful summer playground, then dip into its very bosom for the refreshment that can come only to those who participate in aquatic sports.

Next week will present those followers of the sports of the pool with a most varied program. On Wednesday the pool will be the scene of much activity as the children's and ladies' swimming meet gets under way. Much interest has been manifested in this meet, as at the close of the program, the graduates of the summer courses in swimming will be awarded their diplomas by the Commandant. General King will also present the ribbons given to each swimmer who places in the events.

Already the roster of the swimming officials is crowded with the entries in the meet. This meet will probably be the largest of its kind held at Benning in the history of Russ Pool. The new bath house adds greatly to the comforts of the swimmers, and makes everything more pleasant in general around that popular body of water.

Seating arrangements are now under way to accommodate the large crowd of spectators who are expected to attend. Music will be furnished by one of the Garrison bands, which will add greatly to the attractiveness of the meet.

At the same time as the above announcement was issued by Captain Phillip T. Fry, president of the Infantry School Athletic Association, the announcement of the Garrison Swimming Meet to be held on Saturday, September 3rd at the same place.

Captain Fry stated that interest is mounting high in the garrison meet, in which enlisted men alone are allowed to enter. This year the Tankers are going to be pushed hard to win. The Second Battalion has uncovered some valuable swimming material, and should push the Tankers to the limit, and possibly win over them.

Of much interest will be the fancy diving contests. The Second Battalion will have their colors flying high when they place Wallace, diving wonder of the garrison, out there as their representative. Many already concede him first place in this event. He will be pushed hard by Parr of the Tanks, who will probably place second. This event alone is well worth attending

(Please turn to page 9)

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## Medicos are Slated To Cop Second Half In Post Ball Loop

It looks very much like the Medicos are on top to stay in the final half. They are away out in front with six games in the winning column and one in the red, with only three more to play. Still the Terrible Tankers and First Bats are driving strongly and both teams are dangerous.

The play of the Medicos back of the splendid pitching of Gilbert and Barnes has been the big factor in their success. The Medicos are not a very hard hitting team, but their defense is strong. Although most of their games are won with small scores, they are always able to hold the opposition well in check.

The First Bats present another great defensive team with a string of weak hitters. The Medicos are really stronger at bat than the Irish. This advantage is carrying the Medicos along on top at the present writing. Had the Irish been able to hit, they would be riding the crest, instead of their Medico rivals.

The boys that really bear watching are the Terrible Tankers. This outfit was slow in getting started, but the Tanks have arrived. Bill Swantic has rounded into shape and is pitching

(Please turn to page 9)

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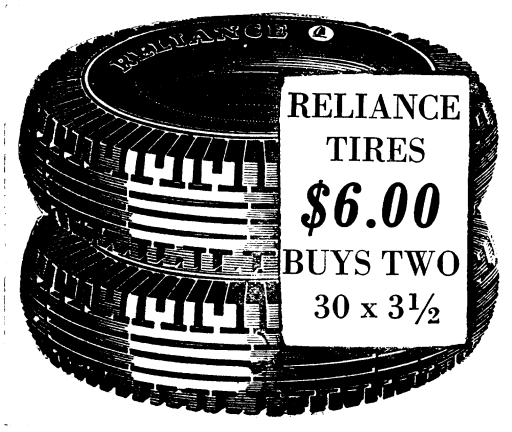


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# 2nd Battalion Regimental Meet Easily Last Saturday At Russ Pool

The Second Battalion gleaned the field last Saturday at Russ Pool, winning the Regimental swimming meet in a crawl. The triumphant Second Battalion scored a total of 78 points out of a possible 89. The First Battalion was second with 7 counters, with the Special Units bringing up the rear with 4.

Individual high score went to Private First Class J. Prophet, of the Second Battalion. He was awarded a pen and pencil set for having placed first in three events and being a big factor in the winning of the 300 yard medley relay race.

Colonel J. J. Toffey, regimental commander, presented the trophies and awards on the steps of the newly completed bath house. He commended the teams entered upon their fair play and true sportsmanship, and then presented the awards.

MEET RESULTS

100-yard back stroke—1st, Eckman, 2d Bn.; 2d, Thompson, 2d Bn.; 3d, Sergeant, 1st Bn.

50-yard free style—1st, Herrington, 2d Bn.; 2d, Dunn, 2d Bn.; 3d, Polewoda, 2d Bn.

400- yard free style—1st, Prophet, J. 2d Bn.; 2d, Prophet S., 2d Bn.; 3d, Smith, 2d Bn.

100-yard free style—1st, Prophet, J., 2d Bn.; 2d, Herrington, 2d Bn.

Fancy diving—1st, Thompson, 2d Bn.; Wallace, 2d Bn.; Eckman, 2d Bn.

400-yard relay—1st, 2d Bn.; 2d, 1st Bn.

200-yard free style—1st, Prophet J., 2d Bn.; 2d, Polewoda, 2d Bn.; 3d, Paisso, 2d Bn.

300-yard medley race—1st, 2d Bn.; 2d, 1st Bn.

## GARRISON MEET TO BE HELD SOON AT RUSS POOL

(Continued from page 8)

the meet to witness.

Officials are looking for two records to collapse in the meet. The two events for slaughter are the 400 yard and 100 yard free style numbers. Swimming of the best will be witnessed in these two events, and will add greatly to the program.

Tannehill of the Tanks will also be on hand to show the swimmers of the Garrison what real swimming means.

## 83RD FIELD ARTILLERY STAGES GYMKHANA AT POOL

(Continued From Page 8)

testant, and the figures they did cut. Imagine what Red Taylor looked like in an overstuffed bathing suit . . . . Sergeant Underwood as an old lady and cook Bopp as a lady. It was a scream, and is worthy of the notice of film producers.

The awards in the beauty contest went as follows.

1st, Sgt. Underwood, 2nd, cook Bopp, and 3rd Pvt. Taylor. Awards were presented the winners by Major C. A. Selleck, Battalion commander.

## MEDICOS STILL LEADING IN SECOND HALF

(Continued From Page 8)

winning baseball. This has lightened the burden on the Red Lindsey's shoulders and now this youngster will be going greater than ever. And the Tankers really have the heavy artillery. Swantic and McLane are the big guns of the offense. Cueball Smith, Haynie and Daniel Sullivan keep opposing twirlers in a tough spot and all are dangerous with the willow. O'Brien has not been hitting so well but is a good waiter and is a terror on the bases. Kier, Moon, Pike and other Tankers are not hitting so well but there is more hitting power with the Tankers than with any other team, and the Tankers are also playing heads-up baseball. Anything may happen down the home stretch.

The Kellys took the first half and are sitting back looking on. Don't judge the Kellys by their present play. When the series opens the Kellys are going to be the favorites to cop the bunting.

The Greencords started the last half like a house-afire but have cooled off until they are now out of the running. The Greenies have the makings of a good team but need a large infusion of young blood.

The season of 1933, should bring out a powerful Special Units baseball team. The team this season has shown power but has been handicapped by team awkwardness. Made up of ambitious youngsters, the Special Units will be at the peak of their game in another season and should be foremost among the first string teams.

The Galloping Gunners are in the mud up to their hubs and just can't seem to get going. This really is the msytery team. Jackie Morris and Holloway are two of the outstanding twirlers in the garrison. Morris is by far the outstanding southpaw. Ridley is as good as any catcher and both the infield and outfield show flashes of play that is equal to that of any team. Still the Gunners are losing. It looks as though the spirit that has kept the "Caissons Rolling," for all of the past years has entirely disappeared.

## I. S. D. NOTES

(Continued from page 5)

Man," has been going back. We don't last always. His arm is not what it used to be, he is out there now giving his all and it is not enough. Don't be a bunch of poor sports and sit and razz Heckert. Give the fellow a hand. He is not forcing himself at second base. No one had rather go up in the stands and watch a game and enjoy it than Heckert. He is out there because there is no one else that will do as well. Get a youngster on second and no one will root louder for the team than Heckert.

Mule Hess has returned from a two months leave. Mule has been visiting the home folks out in exas. The trip must have done Mule quite a bit of good for he came back and hustled over to the gymnasium and began training. The big fellow has a wallop and could put us on the map in the fight racket if he would only get in there and go to war.

Members of the non-com club are planning a pinochle tournament. At the present time there are half dozen couples that figure they are unbeatable. Pairings will begin within the next few days and play will start as soon as all entries are in.

It has been announced that the Infantry School Detachment would enter a team in the amateur boxing tournament this year. This is good news for we have several boys that are anxious for a chance and will be only to glad to come out for the team. It is high time the Greencords stepped out and murdered the idea that quite a few of the outfits have about this being a non-combatant outfit.


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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1932 — NUMBER 19


## TOWN TOPICS

The residents of Block 14 are now well aware of the fact that the Post Publicity Officer is the proud possessor of a new radio. Does it work? And how! (Note: This item was contributed).

* * *

Captain "Bill" Hones' roving eye has again captured an item of interest to the readers of the Herald. The last one, the cartoon which emphasized "Red" Ansley's change of employers, had to be doctored a little so as to bring out the point more clearly, but this is straight, and will probably interest many. The clipping is reproduced exactly as it ran in the Army and Navy Journal:

"Capt. L. B. Puller (1st Lieutenant, USMC), and the guardia patrol of the Central Area in the Jinotega Department had six contacts with bandits between August 12 and August 19. One group was led by Salgado, another band of eighty men was under Juan Altamirano, but the leaders of the other groups were unknown. Total bandit casualties in the contacts were seven known killed, and many wounded. Arms, ammunition, correspondence, food and mscellaneous supplies were captured by the guardia."

* * *

A most amusing bit of unconscious humor on the part of one of the Columbus papers was observed recently by us. The previews of the picture "Guilty As Hell" were being shown. The final panel of the advertising was flashed on the scheen bearing the legend (or one close approximating it) "YOU be sure to find out who is 'Guilty as Hell'". And this was followed by the familiar propaganda "Try Columbus First".

It seems that Columbus is capable of supplying anything, even persons who are "Guilty as Hell".

* * *

A recent press release from Lt. Yarbrough makes mention of the fact that Block 23 is rejoicing in its new cement pavements. Well, we don't want to throw mud on their innocent pleasure, but just wait until someone slips and takes a tumble on the cement! *Then*, what will they say!

* * *

In spite of the fact that the Officer-in-charge at Russ Pool is supposed to possess an unusual amount of perspicacity, Lt. Krauthoff's customary *sang froid* seemed to have deserted him momentarily last Wednesday when he announced that one of the first places in the Ladies and Children's Swimming Meet had gone to "Miss" Dorothy Lynch, instead of "Mrs." Dorothy Lynch. He recovered gracefully, however, and the show went on.

* * *

Major Elbert J. Lyman, head of Scout activities at Fort Benning, is making his preparations for another big year of Scouting at the post. The last year saw the award of the Herald cup for the most representative Scout, and the cup will be awarded again this year to the boy winning the honor this year. Benning has an unusually fine bunch of boys, and this movement has meant a great deal in developing their sportsmanship and good-fellowship among them.

## *Work On Theatre Is Nearly Finished*

The work of remodeling the Main Garrison Theatre, Fort Benning, which was udertaken several weeks ago by Captain Carl H. Jabelonsky, Constructing Quartermaster, is rapidly nearing completion, and all that remains to be done is the laying of the asphalt, tile floor in the lobby, and the installation of new blowers for the ventilating system, all of which will be completed by Sept. 15.

The interior of the building, which originally was an airplane hangar, has been improved by the addition of a ceiling, new lighting system, and special panelling designed to improve the acoustics. Walls and ceilings have been attractively decorated, and it is said by visitors that the Fort Benning theatre is now one of the most attractive in the Army.

Excavations and foundations have been completed for the new 24th Infantry theatre, and erection of the steel frame of the new structure began on Tuesday. The new theatre is expected to be finished in time for its opening about Christmas.

## *83rd Completing Test Of Gunner's*

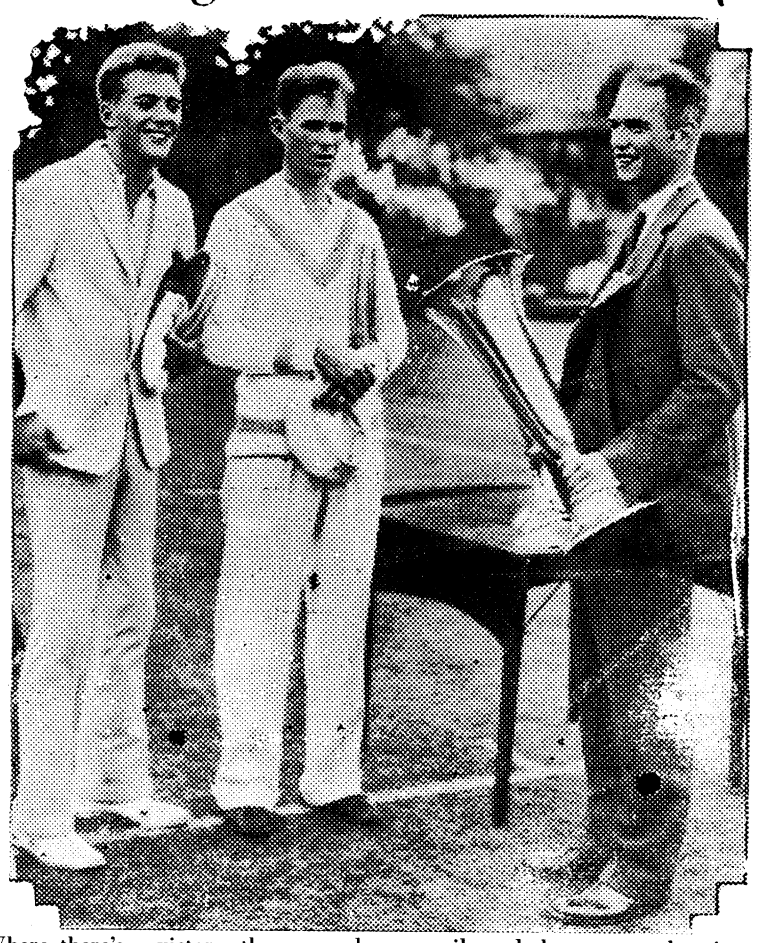
Individual gunners examinations for the artillerymen of the 83rd Field Artillery are nearing completion under the direction of Major Clyde A. Selleck, battalion commander. The examinations of soldiers in Headquarters Battery will be completed on August 31, and those of Batteries A and C, on Sept. 10.

A course of artillery instruction especially designed for enlisted men preceded the examination now in progress, and which when concluded will determine the soldiers' qualifications for gunners ratings and special pay for proficiency. Under a recent war department ruling which prescribes the procedure of conducting the examinations, approximately eighty per cent of the examination subjects are assigned by the battery commander and the remainder twenty per cent are optional with the soldier. These subjects include studies of artillery material, the duties of the gun squad, the care and management of draft animals, the care and use of range finders, sights and other instruments, the computation of firing data, map-reading, telephone, telegraph, and radio instruments, and the general duties of cannoneers.

## *Maj. General King Makes Study Of Administration Methods At Fort Bragg*

Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, departs on Monday for Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will make an inspection, and a study of the post administration methods with a view to coordinating principles of post administration. General King will be occupied at Fort Bragg for about five days. During his absence Colonel Fred Munson has been acting commandant.

## Crowning New Doubles Champs



Where there's a victory, there are always spoils and those go to the victor. So here are Keith Gledhill (left) and Ellsworth Vines, new doubles champions of national tennis, as they received the trophy emblematic of their victory from President Guild of the Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, Mass. Gledhill and Vines defeated Johnny van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, defending champions to annex the title.

## *Former Benning Officers Finish Work Of Translating War Papers*

A huge volume of translated German war documents, the work of two former Fort Benning officers, has been received at Headquarters, The Infantry School from the historical section of the Army War College, where the work was prepared.

Lieut. Col. Bertram W. Cadwalader, formerly of the 29th Infantry, and later a student in the advanced course of 1929, and Captain George L. Morrow, who was station at Fort Benning from 1922 to 1925, first as an instructor in the department of military art, and later as a member of the 24th Infantry and a student, are the two officers who performed the bulk of the laborious task of preparing the large volume of official war records. Colonel Cadwalader, prior to coming to Fort Benning, was stationed in Germany as a representative of the historical section of the Army War College, and carried on most of his assembling the documents in Potsdam. There he worked in company with Colonel Lewis Sorley, another infantry officer, and Col. Carl H. Mueller, cavalry.

Captain Morrow, an expert linguist, made all the translations of the mass of official German documents, which, in the volume just received at Fort Benning, comprises operations maps, and war diaries of German combat organizations with which the First Division came into contact in its operations in the Aisne-Marne sector, and particularly near Soissons, in July and August, 1918. These include records of the Seventh and Ninth German Armies, the Thirty-ninth Reserve Corps, the Thirteenth Army Corps, the Eleventh Bavarian Division, the Fifth, Twenty-eighth, Thirty-fourth, and Forty-second Infantry Divisions, the Forty-sixth Reserve Division, and the Sixty-fifth and Ninety-second Reserve Brigades.

Captain Morrow's translations include many secret messages and other documents which vividly depict not only the German military operations but the steady decline of morale and an apparent realization of the defeat which was awaiting the German armies confronted by the irresistable advance of the American troops. In one of the secret dispatches from the 115th Infantry Division to Headquarters of the Thirteenth Corps, the commander refers to the poor physical condition of his troops, due to fatigue, illness, and poor shelter, and states that he can no longer guarantee the line will hold in the face of another attack.

An entry in the diary of the Fifth Division refers to their first identification of the Second American Division through the capture of prisoners on July 18, and the presence of the First American Division was said to have been discovered on July 21 by the same means.

In giving an account of the German withdrawal, which was made under pressure of the Allied attack between Soissons and the Marne of July 18-19-20, the diary asserts that the crown Prince had ordered a methodical withdrawal a day before the attack began.

The book, which is the second vol-

(Please turn to page7)

## *Major Catron Is Now Golf Director*

Major Thomas B. Catron, Commanding Officer, the Infantry School Detachment, is acting golf director at Fort Benning, having assumed that office on the departure of Colonel H. A. Wells and will hold it until elections sometime in the Fall.

The temporary committees that are at present functioning as a part of the golfing organization at the post are as follows:

Greens Committee: Major Catron, Capt. Bell (Maintenance), Captain Liston, Captain Burnap.

Handicap Committee: Major Kraft.

A team of four officers will probably represent Fort Benning in the coming tournament to be held at Tate Mountain Estate on the 17th and 18th of September. This team will be selected in a local tournament to be held at Fort Benning and a return match will probably be played here in the Fall.

The Corps Area tournament will be played at Fort Benning sometime after September 18th. This tournament annually attracts a large number to this post to engage in play and this year will probably attract an even greater number of visitors.

An improved caddy system is in use at Benning and has drawn many favorable comments from those who have seen its operation. Three classes of caddies are kept, with provision for promotion for those whose work has been excellent.

## *Col. Caffey Retired From Active Duty*

Colonel Lochlin W. Caffey, recent commander of the 24th Infantry, departed from Fort Benning on Wednesday, upon his retirement from active service, after more than thirty three years' service. Colonel Caffey came to Fort Benning on July 1, 1930 to take command of the 24th Infantry, and he held that assignment until a few weeks ago, when he was succeeded by Colonel Fred L. Munson. Prior to coming to Fort Benning, Colonel Caffey was in command of the 22d Infantry at Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

Colonel Caffey's military career began as an enlisted man on May 11, 1898, when he became a corporal in Co. A, 2d Georgia Infantry, which was being organized for service in the Spanish-American war. He served with the Georgia regiment until November, 1898. In September, 1899, he enlisted in the 40th United States Infantry for service during the Philippine insurrection, and was successively promoted to sergeant and 1st sergeant before he was discharged to accept an appointment as second lieutenant on May 18, 1900. He was mustered out of the volunteer service of June, 1901, having received an appointment as first lieutenant of infantry, regular army, in February. He was promoted to captain in March, 1911; to major in August, 1917; to Lieutenant Colonel, July 1, 1920 and to colonel, July 1, 1927. During the world war he held temporary appointments as lieutenant colonel and colonel.

Colonel Caffey was a member of the

(Please turn to page 4)

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Members Of Special Units Enjoy Swimming Party At Russ Pool Friday Evening

Russ Pool was the scene Friday evening of a delightful swimming party followed by a wiener roast which was given by the members of the Special Units, The Infantry School.

This is the first of a series of entertainments that the members of the Special Units have planned. Swimming will hold the center of the stage until cooler weather.

* * *

*LT. COL. AND MRS. CHAFFIN HOSTS AT PICNIC SUPPER*

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin were the hosts Tuesday evening at a delightful picnic and steak fry held at the 29th Infantry camp. The guests included: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. A. Atkins, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. H. Slaughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. H. Bonesteel, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. T. W. Hammond, Maj. and Mrs. M. D. Welty, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Terrell, Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Norris Wimberly, Lieut. Col. E. F. Rice, Maj. H. A. Wadsworth, and Lieut. T. W. Hammond, Jr.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. E. C. BETTS ENTERTAIN AT BUFFET SUPPER*

Capt. and Mrs. Ed C. Betts were the hosts Sunday evening at a delightful buffet supper at their quarters. Throughout the house and decoratng the dinner table were graceful bowls of the beautiful tropical cadena-d'amor. The guests were: Capt. and Mrs. Howard W. Merrill, Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Owens, Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Gammon, Capt. and Mrs. Norris Wimberly, and Capt. and Mrs. John Huling. After supper the guests were escorted to the Post Movies.

*MAJOR AND MRS. W. F. LEE COMPLIMENT GUEST WITH INFORMAL DINNER*

Maj. and Mrs. W. F. Lee were the hosts Thursday evening at an informal dinner at their quarters in complement to Mrs. J. E. Stulker, house guest of Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Trechter. The table was graced by a large silver bowl of multi-colored zinnias, yellow tapers completed the decorations. The guest list included: Maj. and Mrs. Hugh C. Gilchrist, Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Trechter, Mrs. J. E. Stulker, and Miss Margaret Moore. After dinner the guests were escorted to the Post movies.

* * *

*MISS MARION ROOF AND MISS RUSS SHARE HONORS AT DANCE*

Miss Betty Welty and Miss Eleanor Bonesteel were the hostesses Saturday evening at a delightful dance at the Polo Club complimenting Miss Marion Roof, house guest of Miss Bonesteel, and Miss Dorothy Russ, guest of Lieut. and Mrs. T. L. Dunn. The Polo club was attractively decorated with ferns and Spanish moss. Dancing was begun at nine and ended at one, the 24th Infantry orchestra furnishing the music. Throughout the evening a refreshing punch was served. The guest list included the honorees, members of the young married contingent, members of the younger set, their guests and their escorts.

* * *

*MRS. CLAYTON STUDEBAKER ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. Clayton Studebaker was the hostess Friday to her bridge club entertaining with luncheon followed by a table of bridge. Those playing were: Mrs. R. E. Vermette, Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, and Mrs. George Howell.

## Today's Fashion
### By VERA WINSTON



*The Frock With the Jacket*

The frock with the jacket continues to dominate the mode for early Autumn. We all seem to think that it is early enough to get into our full-length coats. Lots of dark brown is being worn, often allied with eggshell or beige, a very charming color combination and next in popularity to black with white, so far as present indications seem to show. Surely clothes were never more entrancing than those offered this Autumn.

Today we show a very charming frock, a model that will pay for itself many times over in service and beauty. It is in very dark brown silk tricot with a tiny eggshell satin Peter Pan collar and large satin puffs coming from between the set-in sleeve. It is worn with a packet that repeats the puff on the sleeve in the cloth that exactly matches the color of the tricot frock. There is a stitched suede belt that buckles at the side.

*MISS BETTY GASTON ENTERTAINS WITH DELIGHTFUL PICNIC AT RUSS POOL*

One of the enjoyable events of the past week was the picnic and swimming party that Miss Betty Gaston gave at Russ Pool. The guests arrived at the Pool at eight o'clock and swam until half past ten when a delicious picnic supper was enjoyed. Those enjoying Miss Gaston's hospitality were: The Misses Virginia Ellis, Elizabeth Beatty, Emily Brown, Mary Lou Tindall, Louise Waddington, Betty Welty, Jane Lindroth, Flora Nelson, Esther Weeks, Eleanor Bonesteel, and Messrs. Dick Welty, George Crandall, Dick Pruitt, Caldwell Foos, Jack Coulter, Mike Montesinos, Al Seely, Bob Leech, George Griswold, Bud Chaston, Howard Liston, Junior Beatty, and Roy Bodine.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. G. P. HOWELL ENTERTAIN SUNDAY EVENING WITH BUFFET SUPPER*

Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell entertained at their quarters Sunday evening with a buffet supper followed by two tables of bridge. Zinnias and other mid-summer flowers were used as the effective decorations. The guests were: Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Vermette, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen, and Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn Brady.

* * *

*MISS JANE LINDROTH HOSTESS AT SWIMMING PARTY*

Miss Jane Lindroth, attractive young daughter of Captain and Mrs. E. G. Lindroth, was the hostess Saturday evening at a delightful swimming party and dance. After a refreshing swim at Russ Pool the young hostess escorted her guests to her home where a delicious buffet supper was enjoyed, followed by dancing. The young guests were: The Misses Louise Waddington, Emily Brown, Mary McDavid, Maureen Gilruth, Mary Adams, Alice Homer,

(Please turn to page 4)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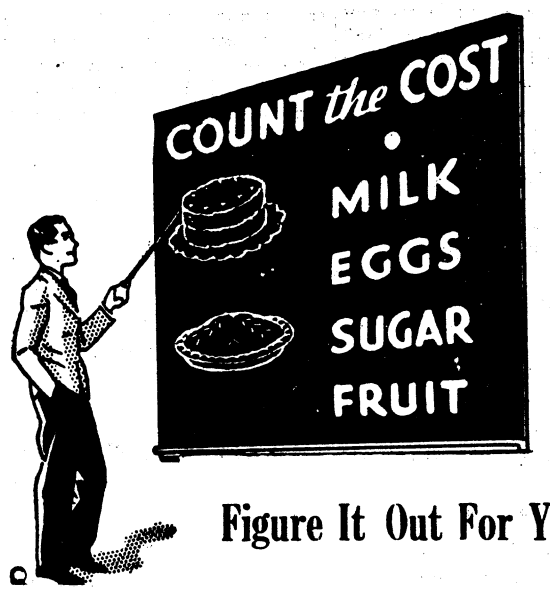


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# MATA HARI

**The Story of the War's Most Notorious Spy**

*WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR*

*Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, undertakes to get some secret papers from her lover, Shubin, Attache of the Russian Embassy in Paris. But Shubin has been unerved by a visit from Dubois, head of the French Secret Service, and refuses to discuss them. Learning that the papers are in the possession of a young aviator, Alexander Rosanoff, who is infatuated with her, the dancer goes to his rooms and makes love to him while her agents abstract the papers, copy them and return them at dawn. Mata Hari then steals away and meets Adriana, a fellow spy.*

---

But she met the flattery with a little grimace of annoyance. "Oh—he has ikons and eternal lamps—he's religious. And then, he's quite a baby. It's too easy. No fun."

"You're not, by any chance, sorry for him?"

"Heavens, Adriana! He's nothing to me. What a strange inquisitorial mood you're in today!"

The owner of the Pavilion had also another gambling-house, much more obscure, off one of the Boulevards. The dancer accompanied him to his office there where he warned her again.

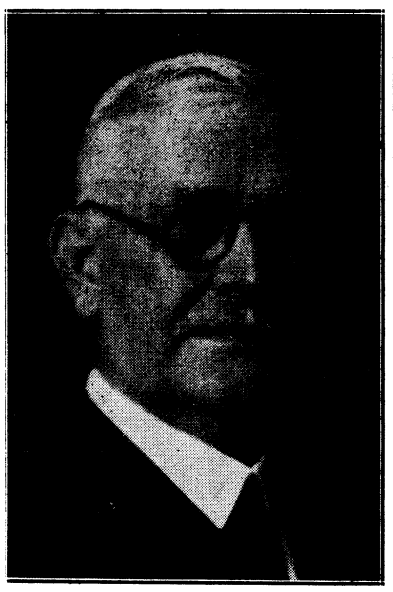
"Careful they don't take that away from you."

"Never fear."

Ordering her chauffeur to turn back, she then stopped for a few minutes at the house of the man who arranged her music. It was true that they were contemplating a new series of dances and Mata Hari could almost have wished that she were going to spend the morning in the concentration of hard preparatory work. The excitement of last night had faded and in its stead came a puzzling kind of dissatisfaction. Was this going to bore her, too? Heady as the taste of danger was, in between were long periods of routine when, from among her following of soldiers, she culled those who were valuable, extracted from them bits of information and passed these on to Adriana. After a while, she did not even need to extract. The men would do anything just to see her. There was a young British officer who had dogged her footsteps with all sorts of pathetic promises and she had allowed him to trail after her until he had proved to be of little use. But even now when he had a leave, he came to Paris and

(Please turn to page 7)

# Retires



Col. Lochlin W. Caffey, formerly commanding officer of the Twenty-Fourth Infantry, who retired recently from active service.

## EASY WINDOW CLEANING

By ELEANOR ROSS

There are some household jobs that all of us dread and yet we should all be able to do them. One of the most detested of all tasks is that of window washing. When the window cleaner does it, the whole affair seems so delightfully simple and we begin to wonder why we should spend money to have so simple a task done. And we remember the time that we did wash the windows and all the effort we put into it and the mess that we made. Well, today let's face the task of washing a window without flinching and see if we can't make it simple, if not interesting, by discussing a method that needs the least effort and yields the best results.

*The Proper Method*

First of all dust the window and the surrounding frame and wood work thoroughly. Then take a pail of tepid water and a soapy rag well wrung out and wash the wood work well. Go over it with cold water. almost dry. Now for our window. If there are any paint spots on the glass, a little vinegar will remove them. Take your rag wrung out in tepid water and wash the glass inside

(Please turn to page 4)

## Chesterfield Program Hours Are Changed

A new idea in daily broadcasting will be inaugurated Tuesday, September 6, when Chesterfield's six-day a week "Music That Satisfies" program will be heard at two different hours.

The purpose of this change is to give those who for various reasons might find it inconvenient to tune in at 10:00 P. M., E. D. T. an opportunity of hearing each of the three Chesterfied programs at an earlier hour. This, so far as is known, is the first time a six-day a week program has ever been put on a two-time schedule.

When this alternating schedule goes into effect, September 6th, the series starring Ruth Etting, the Boswell Sisters and Arthur Tracy, the "Street Singer," will be heard thereafter at 10:00 P. M., E. D. T., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the same artists will be heard at 9:00 P. M., E. D. T., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The sequence of the artists' performances will not be changed but their time schedules will be altered as follows (all E. D. T.):

RUTH ETTING—Wednesday, 10:00 P. M.; Saturday, 9:00 P. M.

BOSWELL SISTERS — Monday, 10:00 P. M.; Thursday, 9:00 P. M.

THE STREET SINGER — Tuesday, 9:00 P. M.; Friday, 10:00 P. M.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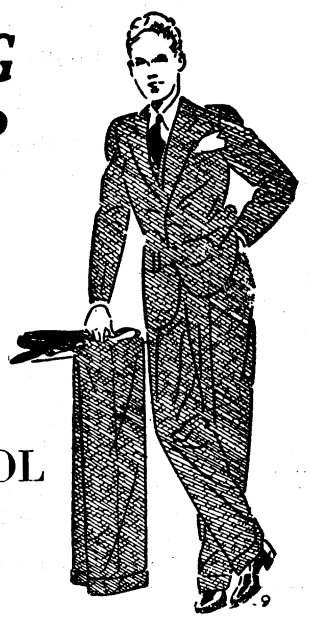

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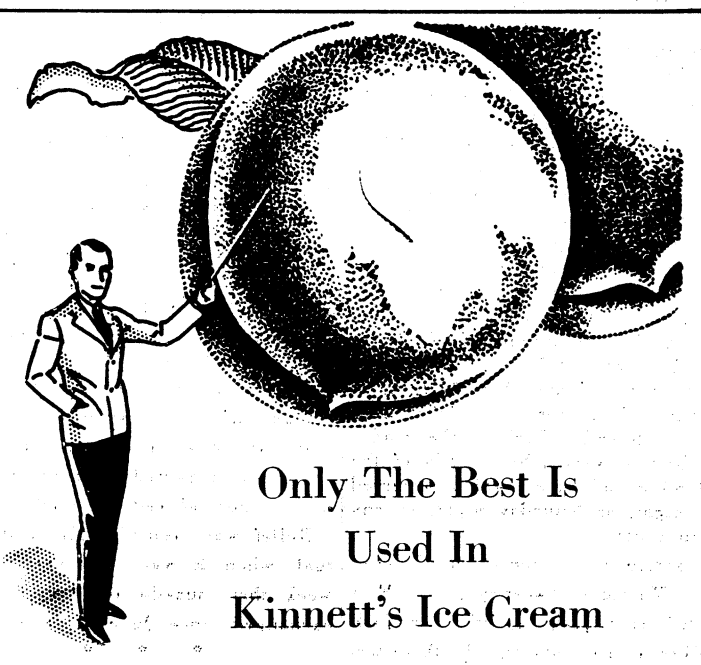

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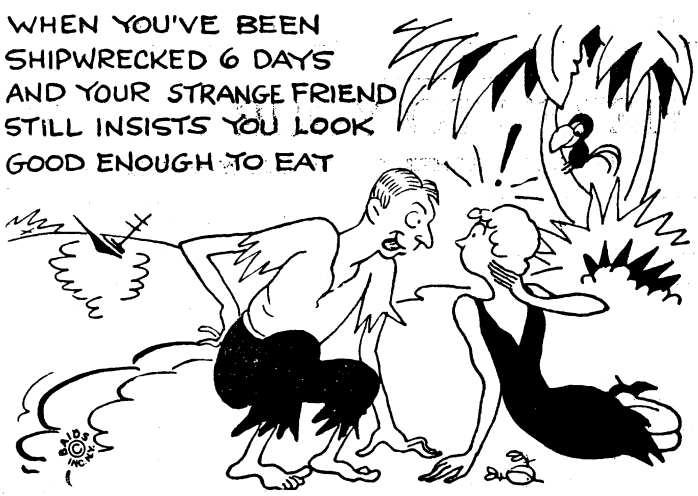


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**Published every Friday**

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**Columbus, Georgia**

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Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.


## GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

### TREATISE ON TERMITES
### or even
### BAD CESS ON TERMITES
### (If you get what we mean)

The numerous, pale-colored, soft-bodied social insects of the family *Termitidae* received no end of publicity a few years ago when the Depart of Agriculture published an erudite paper on *Termites*. Certain pertinent extracts were broadcast for the benefit of the Services, perhaps the best of which was the terse description of insect habits. . . . "They undermine the home." Wags, in ribald jest, promptly applied the name "Ter*mite*" to a few contemporaries who were suspicioned of being not above a mild bit of philandering.

The term has rapidly broadened in its application, and we find that at Fort Benning the termite has fallen from his high estate and has become not the wolf who leaps in ravening but the jackal who by sly and cunning tricks snatches from the fireside such morsels as are left unguarded.

The habits of the termite cannot be discussed in the wholesome Benning Herald. His technique, if chicanery may be dignified by the term sacred to the heart of the Third Section, is, because of its very simplicity, difficult to describe. Perhaps the reader can best be served by a study of the following sad case which occurred last night, or Saturday night, or any damn night.

"Captain (. . . Lieutenant) Lawson (. . . Westlund, Sweeney), meet Miss Glotz," said Jack Griffith, or Jack Walker, or anybody but the three termites recognized above.

"Miss Blitz, you said?" hinted Sweeney (Lawson, Westlund).

"No, Miss Glotz," said the beautiful blonde.

"Ah yes, G-l-o . . . ?" hinted Westlund (Sweeney, Lawson).

"o-t-z Glotz," finished Griffith.

"Ha, ha, ha! of course. Glotz! Why, we've met before! You live in Wynnton, on Benn . . . "

"No, you've forgotten,' interrupted the sweet young thing. "I live on Fourth Avenue."

"Of course. How stupid of me!" leered Lawson (Westlund, Sweeney). I remember now. Your phone number is 9237."

"No, it's 54 . . . . "

"Thanks, old pal," smiled Sweeney (Lawson or Westlund, as the case may be), taking out a fat notebook and adding just one more address to the amazing total.

---

Less than a week after Captain Vermette sank his tee shot on the 4th hole, Captain K. L. Berry ruined the afternoon for the rest of his foursome when he made an ace on the 16th hole. Old hunters will receive the news with disappointment, for Captain Berry is spending every possible moment on the golf course and has deserted two perfectly good bird dogs in pursuit of doubtful thrills among the divot diggers.

* * *

While Lieutenant Harry Dowdall, on pass from the Officers Club, worried in for Ireland about his enlarged waist line, Lieutenant Hamner, Engineer and snake hunter, watched nervously what appeared to be a fast shrinking torso. Both officers spent an uncomfortable summer—one actually cut down on starches and the other was reported contemplating a daily ration of cod liver oil.

Relief was considerable—and mutual—when it was discovered last week that tuxedo coats had been exchanged since June.

* * *

One of the St. Louis' lafgest manufacturers of Malt Syrup, so well-founded rumor tells us, has discontinued production of his present basis for home brew. On October first there will be offered, for seventy-odd cents, a product guaranteed to take the curse from present methods of brewing cheer.

Dump the contents of the can in five gallons of water, and bottle in 72 hours. Simple?

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

**By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector**

### *YOUR CHILD*

The school bell is about to ring. Is your child ready to start without the physical handicaps that are so often neglected?

The progress that each child makes in school depends on many things, one of the most important of which is the factor of good health and his ability to keep in good physical condition throughout the year.

Parents should ask themselves the following questions: "Is the vision and hearing of my child normal?" No child can make progress without these. "Are the teeth in good condition?" Toothache and arithmetic do not mix. Dental infection may stunt growth. "Are my child's tonsils and adenoids normal?" Diseased tonsils and adenoids cause many ills. "Is my child's back straight?" Are his feet normal? Is he well nourished and normal in weight?" Start now to remedy these handicaps before school begins. "Is my child protected against diphtheria, typhoid fever, and small pox?"

The conditions incident to school life expose your child to contagious diseases. Some of them can be prevented by inoculations or vacinations. Early in the school year medical officers will make a physical examination of all children attending the Post Schools. This examination will take place at the schools and will furnish answers to the above questions. Notice of defects found in your child will be sent you, following which you can consult with the attending Surgeon for the remedy.

### SOCIETY
(Continued from page 2)

Mary Wadsworth and the Messrs. George Griswold, Al Seeley, Junior Beatty, Mike Montesinos, H. G. Thorn, Bob Coulter, Bob Bobbeson, Jack Homer, Jimmie Brennon, Howard Liston and Dick Pruitt.

## PERSONALS

Mr. Robert Leach and Mr. Ben Murphy of Washington, D. C. are the guests for a few weeks of Maj. and Mrs. M. D. Welty.

Miss Eleanor Bonesteel has as her guest Miss Marion Roff of Washington, D. C.

Lt. and Mrs. Elliot Watkins left Sunday for Atlanta. Lieut. Watkins will return Monday evening, Mrs. Watkins will be gone a month.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lon H. Smith arrived at Fort Benning on Monday from Mississippi. Lieut. Smith, who graduated from West Point in the class of 1932, will join the 29th Infantry for duty.

Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Trechter have as their guest Mrs. J. E. Stulker of Memphis, Tenn.

Lieut. Carl Westlund has returned to Fort Benning from Fort McPherson where he was on temporary duty.

Mrs. Lynn Brady left on Wednesday for Toledo, Ohio where she will visit relatives for a month.

Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Ramsey arrived at Fort Benning on Tuesday from Vancouver Barracks. Lieut. Ramsey will join the Company Officers' Class.

Lieut. and Mrs. L. A. Dietz are to be congratulated upon the birth of a son, James Lawrence, at the Station Hospital on August 29th.

### COL. CAFFEY RETIRES AFTER LONG ACTIVE SERVICE
(Continued from page 1)

general staff for eligible list. and is a graduate of the Army School of the Line, class of 1920, and of the advanced course, The Infantry School, class of 1923.

Colonel Caffey will take up his residence at 214, 14th St., N. E. Atlanta.

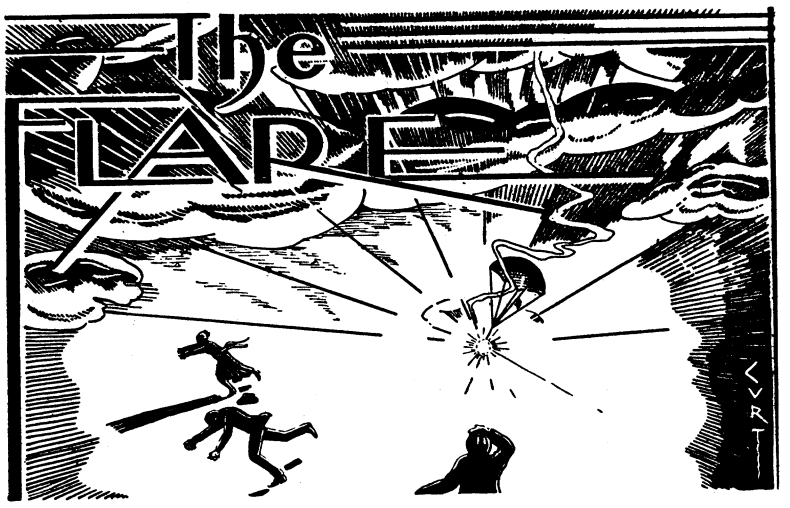
### WINDOW CLEANERS
(Continued from page 3)

and out. Take off moisture with the same rag, rinsed and wrung dry. The thing is to see that the cloths are well rinsed and wrung as dry as possible. Now for our polishing. Take a wad of tissue paper and polish the glass until it sparkles, which will not take long with this method. Lots of workers prefer the tissue-paper polisher to a chamois wash leather. And if you rinse and wring the rag well, only the one rag will be necessary.

*Washing Lace Curtains*

Even if one isn't very interested in the trends of interior decoration, even a casual survey of the furniture shops will reveal the fact that house furnishings and decorations have gone Victorian. Perhaps this is in keeping with the feather boas and fringe that marks the new fashions.

So now that Victoria is victorious in the home as well as in fashions, it is quite evident that lace curtains are coming back. In fact, several stores report that they have recently sold out their entre stock. And so if you have, or are planning to use lace curtains, here is a tip for washing and hanging them that has just been given to me. for readers of this column, by a famous decorator. Wash the curtains in several waters until all the dirt is out. Make a clear, *thin*, hot water starch and pull curtains through this solution. Squeeze starch out well. Put curtains, while still wet, on the rod and replace rod. The whole trick is to pull the curtains into shape and position while they are yet wet. They'll be dry in ten minutes. They will hang more beautifully and gracefully than ever before. Never iron lace curtains. By this method, you'll keep them for years without even one tiny hole in the net and they will always look handsome.




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

### CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### RANDOM THOUGHTS ON CELESTIAL PHENOMENA

One thing that we haven't used so far in our efforts to keep the Flare burning during our protracted (for these days) absence from the source of intimate items about people we all know is astronomical phenomena. Such stupendous facts as the size of Betelgeuse, the distance of the spiral nebulea, the speed at which the component parts of the exploding universe are rushing toward outer space, and the alleged salary of Constance Bennett have been spared the devastating comment of our corroding pen.

Two factors have fortified our restraint in this matter. In the first place we don't know much about them and, in the second, we have a strong suspicion that our readers wouldn't be interested. Not that either of the factors taken separately or in conjunction would withold our hand—far be it from such. We frequently write most convincingly and talk most eloquently on subjects we know nothing about—the stock market for instance—and we refuse to abstain from uplift just because we don't think people are interested. The greatest reward of uplift is realized only when the exhortations of the uplifters fall on deaf ears. For them the uplifter becomes one with the major and minor prophets and saints and experiences, in a mild but none the less satisfying form, the bitter-sweet pangs of martyrdom. The chief reason why we haven't written upon these matters before is because they aren't news. It may be true that the universe is exploding, as Sir James Jeans says it is, but, according to his own statement, the process has been going on for billions of years already and will continue for billions of years longer before everything goes haywire. The matter doesn't qualify as one of the great issues of the moment and we can't do anything about it, anyway. It is something for our extremely remote descendants to worry about, not us.

The recent eclipse of the sun is in a different category. We couldn't do anything about that either, but, since it is a current event, it deserves honorable mention in this up and coming column. If we didn't say something about it, our faithful readers might think we were taking a siesta when it came off.

True, it was only a partial eclipse as viewed from Ohio, and Georgia—Eastern Canada would have been a better place to see it from, for more reasons than one—but, since a lot of us may miss the next American appearance, we hope you all saw this one.

We usually refrain from criticising celestial appointments, but it does seem a pity that ringside seats for a big time number like an eclipse of the sun are usually located in some out of the way place like Africa, South America or the South Sea Islands. Of course, the principal use of eclipses in times past has been to give explorers and adventurers with a bit of scientific information a chance to escape from the toils of native medicine men by imposing upon the minds of the untutored savages, but we feel that it is time that the American People got a look-in. Here is a great opening for Democratic statesmen who are hunting for new faults to pin the Republican administration.

It is fortunate for the race that the eclipse of the sun is a transient thing, lasting only a couple of hours. There are other eclipses which we should like to watch and we could endure it if these were total and permanent. We list a few:

The Depression (Bound to occur sooner or later).

The Bear Market (Maybe this one has started).

Prohibition (Fairly good prospects).

The Pay Cut (This would help most of all).

Brother Leard's Thanatopsos Luck (No chance).

The Flare (That's how we feel every every time we sit down to write it).

### THE DEFENSE RESTS

Our Monday morning fan mail brought a welcome missive from a former Benningite and neighbor, Mrs. D. E. McCunniff, wife of the versatile Professor, whose reputation as a tactician and explorer and economist we did so much to further in this column. The envelope contained a bit of clever verse by Margaret Fishback, which we reprint below for the benefit of husbands and wives who never know when to go home. Attached to the clippings was a brief notation in Mrs. McCunniff's own hand, which read:

"Nothing personal about this, old dear!!"

The remark is obviously ironical but we can't see how it applies to us. We are practically always ready to leave the gayest parties at three o'clock. All we have protested against in the past is the tendency on the part of certain otherwise charming people to break up lively gatherings of congenial spirits at half-past ten—just when things are beginning to get good.

### HOME, JAMES, HOME

When orchestras pipe down at three
And everyone is pleasantly
Exhilarated, I contend
That's a good time for things to end.

Instead of which, there's always some
Determined reveller who's come
To the conclusion that we must
Prolong festivities or bust;

Who will suffer others to
Leave when they've seen a party through,
Whose loud insistence hugs the dregs
Of music, drinks, and scrambled eggs.

Why must there always be that one
Diehard, who will not let the sun
Come up alone, who lumbers on
His elephantine way till dawn?

I may be militantly prim,
But God! When people get so grim
About their merrymaking, I
Fell less inclined to laugh than cry.

—MARGARET FISHBACK

### FUZZARD FOR STOCK MARKET REGULATION

During the current week General Marathon Miltiades Fuzzard, the Prog-

(Please turn to page 5)

# CASH RAISING

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Here is an opportunity for men to get really fine suits at amazingly low prices. We need cash and are sacrificing our fine stock so we can raise money.

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*Cash Only — Alterations Extra*

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THE FLARE
(Continued from page 4)

restatic Candidate for President, conformed to political precedent by making the customary pre-election attack on Wall Street.

"Wot the Hell," snapped the General into the microphone of the public address system, "A poor man like me scrapes ogether a little jack and invests it in good faith in some sound stock like Western Union Railroad on a conservative ten point margin, and the next day some whippersnapper of a margin clerk calls him up and tells him he's got to put up more because his stock is down six points. Then, if he can't put up, he gets sold out and the market goes up twenty points. Or maybe he does put up and in that case the stock keeps on goin' down until the investor ain't got no more to put up. A poor man, especially if he's a military man like me, can't beat that sort of racket. What we've got to have in this country is government regulation of the stock market so as somebody can tell which way it's goin'. That way the poor man has a chance. When I get in office, I'm goin' to issue the orders for the stock exchange and I'm goin' to let the army officers and other dubs get their pickin's just the same as the big financiers, only they'll be out of it because they'll all be sellin' the market short when it's goin' up and goin' broke the same as you and me under the old rules. And wot's more, I'm goin' to put a tax of a dollar a work on margin calls, and if them whippersnapper margin clreks don't like it, I'll line 'em up against a wall the way I did when I was in the Islands, in the Days of the Empire."

Leading stocks sold off several points when it was learned that Fuzzard was to speak against the moneyed interests but the market recovered as soon as the full import of his plan was realized. The usual number of amateurs were whipsawed in the process.

### SURVIVAL OF THE FIT

We note with pleasure that Gunbotham II has resumed his entertaining column upon the manners and customs of the community. When we heard that our gifted contemporary's summer headquarters had been moved from Russ Pool to the target range, we feared for the worst. We know from experience that target ranges do not afford the best environment for the growth of budding literary genius. It takes a hardy plant indeed to endure long continued exposure to the direct rays of broiling sun for even the best brain doesn't function when scorched on top. Moreover, the incessant noise of rifles going off scares away the elusive muse and to watch a carefully instructed boloman take windage the wrong way in record practice makes a sensitive soul incapable of logical thought for at least a week.

That Ex-Lifeguard Munson's talent for pertinent comment has survived the vicissitudes of arduous duty with troops practically assures the incoming Tank School class of a capable scribe to chronicle the high aims and misdemeanors of the faculty and the bright sayings and doings of the students.

—E. F. H.


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## 1st Sgt. Frank DeVoice



First Sergeant Frank DeVoice, who was recently retired after thirty years of active service both here and abroad.

## On The Q. T.

By B. B. S.

THEY TELL US this one on Corporal Jack Johnson of "C" Battery, 83rd: "At one time, although he is a Belgian, Jack was in the Russian army. His uncle put him there, insisting that he become a great soldier. Jack needed money, as did all ambitious soldiers in those days, but Uncle Abner was tight like that.

Jack hit upon an idea, and wrote home in this manner: "Dear Uncle—I am such a success in the army they have promoted me to the cavalry, and I must have money for a horse".

This was a good idea, for all Russian military men must buy their own mounts. After a long wait, Jack received the following reply to the dig: "Dear Jack—The letter in which you ask for money, I didn't get. Don't be such a success as they might promote you to the navy, and I ain't got money for a battleship".

* * *

SOMETHING AWFUL is going to happen at Gowdy Field ere the baseball season is over, according to the local daily of recent date. We want to be on hand to witness what ever it is, as Webster is unable to enlighten us onthe subject. Let us quote them on their views of the possible outcome of the last half race:
"Should the Medicos drop their next games and the Irish come through with a trio of victories it will mean opdihtrxneters shrd ocmf ocmfwyop a play off."

It looks as though the boys are going to have to wear gas masks for that part of the season to stave off destruction.

* * *

IT NOW APPEARS likely that the boys trying to get off to a flying start on the Enlisted men's Golf Tournament are going to be halted at this late date owing to the fact that they can't get just two or three more members to turn in their scores for the qualifying round. Just a case of a few bashful divot diggers not being willing to make a sacrifice for the benefit of one of the finest games ever evolved.

* * *

THE TOTS STOLE the day at Russ Pool Wednesday morning. It is a marvel the way these youngsters take to water these days. We remember how long it took us to learn to keep our equilibrium in the creek holes, and shudder when we think what would have happened had we dived off the bank backward into deep water. Well, times do change, and that is one reason we say the depression has to lift soon . . . before time gets in a rut.

* * *

WE STILL THINK the majority of Umpires should be muzzled even while on the streets. Don't get us wrong, but Master Sergeant Maxmillian F. C. Wolfe deserves a lift. He

(Please turn to page 7)

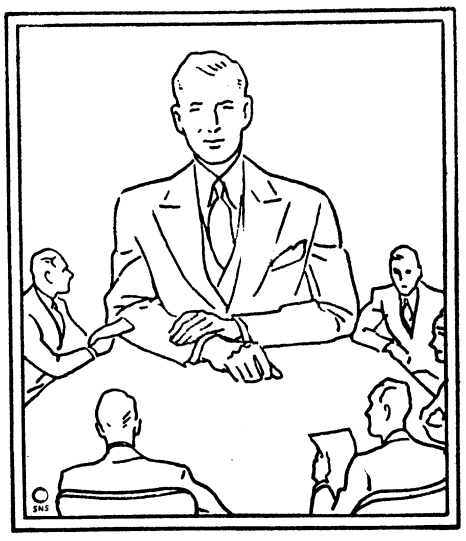

Mr. Hudson

Who was formerly at the Post Exchange

Is Now Associated With

Arthur Perlitius
TANK TAILOR

and cordially invites his friends among the officers to visit him at his new shop



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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS



VIRGINIA BRUCE *and* JOHN GILBERT *in* "DOWNSTAIRS"

## Cinema Calendar

**for Grand, Rialto and Royal**

### AT THE ROYAL

(Beginning with a midnight Show: Saturday, 11:15 P. M.)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Presenting, "THE FIRST YEAR", with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. The seventh heaven of the first year. Their courtship . . their wedding . . and that unforgettable first year . . with all it's tenderness, heartaches, headaches and comedy . . . it's near-tragedies and glorious moments of patching quarrels with thrilling kisses. Charlie as a hasty husband and Janet as an inexperienced wife. Fumbling through the mistakes of that first year. Making mountains out of misunderstandings Thrilling to the fun of making up.

* * *

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "GUILTY AS HELL", with Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Richard Arlen and Adrienne Ames. The picture makes sport of the conventional murder thriller by developing as a comedy, instead of a mystery. Lowe and McLaglen try to solve a murder that the audience sees committed at the opening of the film.

* * *

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Presenting, "LOVE IS A RACKET", with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Doug has the role of a young New York columnist, a Walter Winchell type, who misses freely with gangland and the people of the stage and screen. He is madly in love with Frances Dee, who plays the role of a show girl; but the two hundred a week he gets for writing his column isn't enough for France's maiden aunt, who thinks in terms of thousands, not hundreds.

* * *

### AT THE RIALTO

NOW PLAYING: Bob Steele in another of his typically western pictures that find favor with all audiences. The title is "TEXAS BUDDIES".

* * *

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Presenting, "LETTY LYNTON", with Robert Montgomery and Joan Crawford. She thought all men her playthings—until fate took a hand. Can a woman love many men, then really love only one? Modern society, the younger generation and a terrific harvest from past indiscretions figure in a kaledoscopic romance in "LETTY LYNTON." The story of that of an heiress, whose preoccupapations with the new "feminine freedom" entangles her in a dangerous affair with an ardent South American lover. When she ultimately leaves home for her true lover, an American, she is followed by her former lover and is subsequently involved in a scandal which results in the South American's death with all fingers pointing to her as the murderess. The outcome makes for an intriguing drama of the firs torder, giving both Miss Crawford and Montgomery every opportunity for effective portrayals.

* * *

TUESDAY: Presenting, "ARE YOU LISTENING?". with William Haines and Madge Evans. Bill Haines plays his first serious role. Can you imagine it? The activities of a national radio broadcasting station form the background for the engrossing story told in "ARE YOU LISTENING?". It delves into the less familiar behind-the-scene aspects of the "radio racket".



JANET GAYNOR

## Royal to Reopen Saturdav Evening With Great Bill

After having been closed all this month, the Royal theater will be reopened to the public Saturday night. During its period of inactivity, the playhouse underwent a number of renovations, among them redecorations.

Manager Brewer will have a splendid program to offer Royal patrons on opening night. There'll be dancing in the theater lobby and mezzanine floor, with music furnished by the New Georgians, from 9:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. after which three will be stage entertainment until 11:15 P. M. the time for beginning the picture program.

And what a picture to get started with: "The First Year", with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. This presents tender situations and merry complications in the first year of married life.

With shorter hair now in vogue, Janet Gaynor has appeared in the favorite haunts of the screen smart set wearing a new hair arrangement that seems destined to become accepted styles.

Her hair is especially luxuriant and of a rich copper-brown shade. It lends itself admirably to the new brushed back hair style which reveals the hair line, either on the forehead,the neck, or all around the head, as fancy wills.

Miss Gaynor has had her hair cut since her return from Paris, where quite short hair is the mode of the women. The new arrangement, similar to her "Delicious" bob, which swept the realm of the debutantes last winter, is soon to be seen in "The First Year," her latest Fox production. She has had about two inches of hair cut from its length. Her hair is parted on the right side and falls in its natural wave all around her head in horseshoe shape. On either side the hair is brushed back, revealing the hair line. The rather heavy bank which characterized the "Delicious" bob has been reduced to an ethereal bang that softens the forehead hair line. Across the back of her neck the hair line is visible from ear to ear. The ends ofthe hair are finished in innumerable curls that roll upward, youthfully.

## Paramount Makes 900th Picture

Showing one each day, it would take nearly two years and a half to display 900 feature-length motion pictures.

But it takes 20 years to make that many pictures.

"Guilty as Hell," a murder comedy featuring Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen and Richard Arlen, which comes to the Grand Theater Saturday, Sunday and Monday, is the 900th picture to be produced by the Paramount studios since their founding in 1912.

Its production was a landmark celebrated by the studios with a banquet attended by stars, directors, writers, executves and office workers.

Careful recor ls on the number of pictures made at the studios have been kept since 1915, when each film produced was given a number. The first picture on which a record remains at the Paramount studio is "The Squaw Man," which was Number 5.

Previous to 1915, motion picture production was a hit-or-miss proposition. As half-reel pictures expanded to three reels and then to feature length they were turned out without records. But in 1915, when the industry organized itself on an efficient basis, and as the feature-length film became the most important form of entertainment, the record system was introduced.

Paramount's No. 900, "Guilty as Hell," is an adaptation of Daniel N. Rubin's play, which enjoyed a long run on Broadway last season. Lowe and McLaglen are cast as a police reporter and a detective, respectively, who set out to solve a murder which




TENDER situations and merry complications in the first year of married life.

Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL

In "The FIRST YEAR"

ROYAL

GALA RE-OPENING
Tomorrow Night

DANCING IN LOBBY AND on the MEZZANINE FLOOR
Music by
THE NEW GEORGIANS
9:30 to 10:30

STAGE ENTERTAINMENT
10:30 to 11:15




## "Letty Lynton" To Show Again In Columbus

"Letty Lynnton" with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in the principal roles is the attraction comfiing Sunday to the Rialto Theatre. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational filmization of the Marie Belloc Lowndes novel is an intriguing drama of modern morals with a vivid climax in which the heroine is faced with the choice of loss of reputatio or prison. Clarence Brown, who la directed Miss Crawford in "Possessed," screened this new romance South America and New York. A notable supporting cast includes Nils Asther, the noted Swedish player, Lewis Stone, May Robson, Louise Cosser Hale, Emma Dunn Walter Walker and William Pawley.

the audience has seen committed. Their bungling toward a solution provides many amusing situations before they are finally successful.


Grand

SAT., SUN., and MON.
EDMUND LOWE
VICTOR McLAGLEN
GUILTY AS HELL
RICHARD ARLEN
SCREEN SONG
ROMATIC JOURNAL
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

TUES. and WED.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
In
"LOVE IS A RACKET"
ANN DVORAK, FRANCES DEE
LEE TRACY
BABE RUTH—"JUST PALS"
COMEDY — NEWS

THUR. and FRI.
JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL
In
CROWD ROARS
HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE
TALKERTOON
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

*The GRAND'S*
*the coolest spot in town*

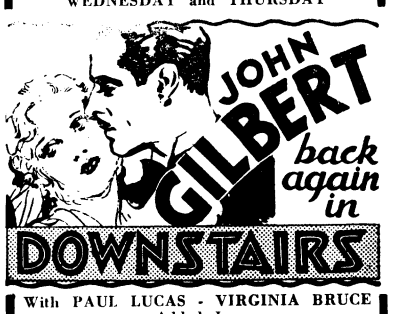
RIALTO

NOW PLAYING
BOB STEELE
In
"Texas Buddies"
ALSO COMEDY
Chapter No. 9
"THE AIR MAIL MYSTERY"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
An amazing drama of modern social intrigue
"Letty Lynton"
With
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
—Plus—
BING CROSBY COMEDY — NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY
Something new on the screen—the thrills and romance back of Radio Broadcasting!
"Are You Listening"
With
WILLIAM HAINES — MADGE EVANS
—Also—
COMEDY — PICTORIAL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

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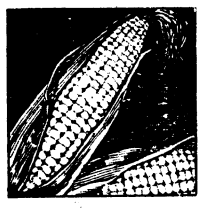

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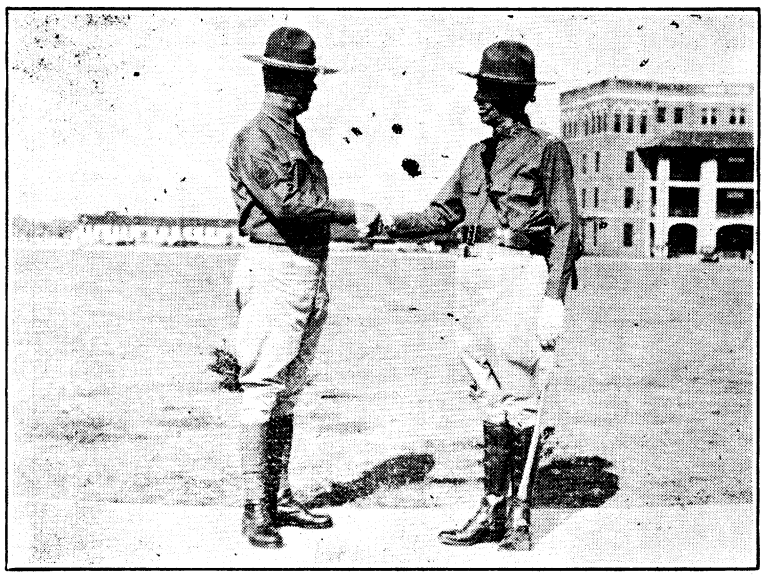
# Sgt Plummer Being Congratulated



Master Sergeant Bert Plummer, 29th Infantry, is shown here being congratulated by Colonel John J. Toffey, commanding officer, 29th Infantry on his retirement at a review held recently in his honor in the Cuartel.

## MATA HARI

(Continued from page 3)

haunted all the places where she appeared.

He was just as guileless as the young Russian, Rosanoff, just as infatuated, yet in his case she had had no compunction. Having tried to use him and found that it wasn't worth the trouble, she refused to see him. Well, neither had she any pity for Rosanoff! Of course not. She had dismissed him; it was only because of the papers she had gone to his rooms. If she did not mean to try to mould him to her uses it was just as she had told Adriana; because it would be too easy. No fun. Realizing that she had been staring at his ring, she turned it around so that the jewel was hidden.

It was ridiculous of her to think of routine—as if every second of this ordinary drive wasn't replete with risk. The incriminating paper in the loose, heavily-embroidered sleeve of her jacket meant certain death if it were found on her—and if she could not get away. But to carry proof that couldn't be explained and couldn't be lied out of was sometimes an unavoidable necessity even for he prudent Adriana.

By this time, they were not far from the offices of the Russian Embassy. The chauffeur was ordered to wait for her at her dressmaker's in the Place Vendome, and she made sure he had gone before she proceeded on her way. It was easier to take note of pursuit while walking. Purposely, she loitered, looked in windows, stopped to make a purchase, but could trace nothing to confirm her suspicions.

Only when Mata Hari got into the lift leading to Shubin's office did she have an odd feeling of sureness that her instinct had been right. Perhaps he—the special man—hadn't even troubled to follow her, was waiting her here. Perhaps they had some information today of all days.

In the corridor, she knew. She heard footsteps, turning a corner, then thudding behind her on the thick carpet. It was too late to retreat, and it would be foolish too. for they would not care to search her on Russian ground. Could they arrest her? With Shubin there to protect her? With her hand on the knob, she paused and glanced over her shoulder. The man had paused, too. He was studying the carving on a door.

An attendant met her in a little private waiting-room full of gilt tables and sofas. Once Mata Hari had been able to do him a very great favor and when he saw her his wrinkled old face broke into smiles of admiration and humble gallantry.

"Madame, it is a long time since we have had the pleasure. And just this morning when the Colonel is not expected!'

"Oh, you know it's only last month—or was it last month?—that I came and had a ong chat with you" remarked the dancer in a friendly manner while her eyes clung to the door and she made a rapid adjustment of her plans to Shubin's absence. It didn't do to be nervous. If there was a way out, she would find it. "It's a pity about the Colonel. I wanted him to take me to lunch. Perhaps I could leave a note for him."

"Certainly. Certainly. Make yourself at home."

(To Be Continued)

## TRANSLATIONS COMPLETED

(Continued from page 1)

ume of a similar nature received at Fort Benning, is replete with accounts of tactical operations of German units, administrative orders, and other illuminating information, and will be employed in the preparation of studies in tactics for students of The Infantry School.

## ON THE Q. T.

(Continued from page 5)

has been out there all the season, working hard, and getting all the growls in the stands. Wolfe calls them as he sees them, and makes his decision as snappily as possible. Of course he misses a few now and then, and who doesn't? If everybody was perfect there would be no baseball games, and no need of umpires at all. Think it over.

* * *

In our notebook: Private McAlpine seen with Sergeant chevrons on his sleeves . . . Corporal Odom with a serious look on his face . . . and Sergeant Ghem with one of generosity . . . First Sergeant Workman with a good detail for four privates (the 23rd Infantry Woods ditch digging detail) . . . McKenzie blinking at the O. D. at guard mounting . . . and a few things nobody likes . . . Saturday morning inspection . . . K.P. . . . a perpetual growler . . . and Pay Day without money.

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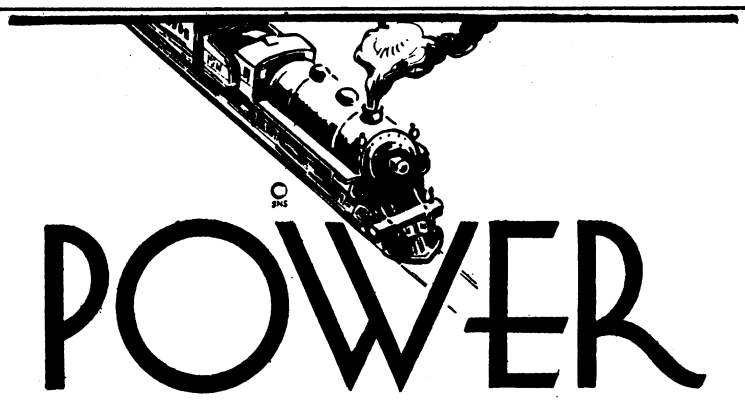
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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BERNARD B. SWAYZE, Editor

# Edgren Looms As Griffin's Next Opponent

## Batton Will Meet Tough Battler In Semi-Final Fracas

Although Captain Fry will not at this time release any information pertaining to the next fight card at Doughboy Stadium, speculation is running rampant as to who the contestants will be. It is understood that arrangements are being made to give the fans another card full of action for the next show, packing a little more action into each bout in an attempt to make it the premium affair since the days of Willie Ptomey and Gunner DePratt.

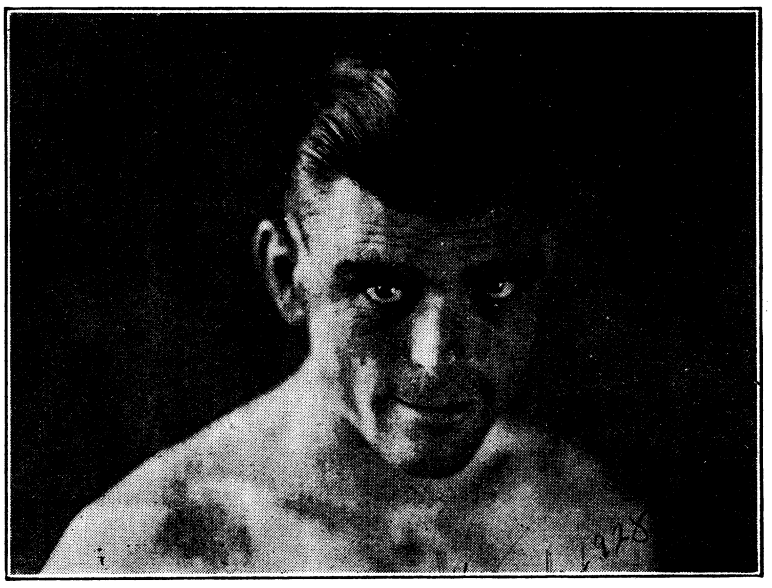
It is no idle rumor that John Corn Griffin has been picked as the top-notcher on the next program. Corn is in good fighting trim, but is necessarily laid up for a short spell due to a recent tonsilitis operation. He is about ready to settle down to the old training grind and get in shape to take the toughest boy Captain Fry can find for him.

It is thought that Frankie Edgren will be the boy picked to do honors with Corn. In the event he is chosen, the Athletic Association has nothing else to worry about re. the attendance that night, with the possible exception of weather conditions. Either of these boys should pack a house, and with the two matched to exchange wallops, it is a dead cinch that the house wil be overflowing for the fight.

Edgren packs a wallop, and is no mean boxer. He is somewhat of a clown, and for that reason the fans would like to see his block knocked off and handed the crowd ss a token

(Please turn to page 10)

## Wotta Man is Grumpy (the Great) Gordy



Ah, but what a guy the gentleman whose likeness is reproduced above happens to be. He, my friends, is the mighty Grumpy (the Great) Gordy, of Benning, who meets Kid Baisden, Valdosta sensation, at Hancock's Arena on Friday night. Gordy is the boy who made the song, "River, Stay Away From My Door", famous in these parts.

In this corner you see Grumpy, Grumpy Gordy, Fort Benning's most popular dispenser of pugilistic entertainment! How do we know it? Well, he told us so himself, and when Grumpy says anything, we are compelled to believe it. You can tell by the earnest look on his face that he never cheated in a horse trade in his life.

Grumpy tells us further that as a fighter he is the best fireman on the Benning Reservation, culling none. He has the push and fuel it takes to go over the top of the hill, and that is just where Grumpy is headed, over the hill.

Now don't get us wrong. The great Grumpy isn't headed for a spell at being A. W. O. L., but is on the other hand going to take a fling at making Kid Baisden wish he were somewhere else than in that ring in Hancock's Arena tonight. Grumpy says he has the stuff it takes to make Baisden climb through the ropes and cry for warm milk. He says that what he will do to those lips of the Kid's is nobody's business, and that he can lick anybody his weight in this neck of the woods, as a chaser.

When Grumpy sticks out that old long fishing pole left hand of his, some fighter is going to connect with the other end in a rather abrupt manner. One of his haymakers is enough to put Maud, Atlanta's famous elephant, in a trance . . . or sumpin'.

Just bear in mind, we know all the above to be the truth, nothing but the truth, so help us over the fence, for the great one told us so himself.

## Pigskin Beckons Gridiron Warriors As Football Season Nears Opening

High up above the ramparts of the Doughboy Stadium, an oval shaped leather pellet shoots skyward and then comes down in a long, graceful spiral to land in the arms of a green jersied runner, who tucks it under his arm and flashes down the field on winged feet. From down the field a pair of burly tackles bear down upon the speeding runner, for a moment it resembles a game of tag as the ball carrier weaves in and out, cuts back, loose hips and changes his pace to throw off the charging tacklers. Swift-as the spring of a coiled rattler, a tackler plunges. A beautiful tackle, just above the shoe tops. The runner is down, pellet still tucked safely under his arm. From down the field comes the rasping voice of the coach, "Nice run, Red." "Nce tackling there Smith, but hit 'em harder, treat 'em rough."

It is the beginning of football practice. Only a few days and Gowdy Field will be as silent as the tomb. All the pomp and glory will be moved to the chalk marked field and towering ramparts of the Doughboy Stadum. There during the winter the fans will shout themseves hoarse as rugged army footbal machines rage and tear into each other in gridiron duels that are only won by brains, grit and muscle.

And it looks as if we are going to have a football season that will go down in history. The Tankers loom as a power this year, even at this early season. Their backfield will feature three players that would no doubt be picked for all-army honors. Knub Bennett, power driving fullback, will be doubly dangerous this season with Bill Swantic, as a running mate. It is claimed that Swantic hits as hard or even harder than Bennett. Daniel Sullivan, veteran rock of the Tanker back garden will be in there in most of the tornadoes. O'Brien, (as we know him) is a new comer that will bear watching. This boy can step the century in ten flat, and they do say that he is a night-mare to opposing tackles. Louis Joris, Frank Vallery, Love and other star backfield men are also out for duty for the Tanker team. The Tanker line has always been strong and this year will be no exception. Quite a few of the old timers will give way to youngsters, but these youngsters are mostly veterans that have been priming for several seasons.

The strength of the Kellys will also be more greater than it was last season. Buck Tinsley will no doubt see his best year at fullback. Kelly will be active in piloting the backfield. Blackstone, formerly of the First Bats, will

(Please turn to page 9)

## Benning Juveniles Steal Spotlight In Entertaining Meet at Russ Pool

The little fellows and ladies, of the Garrison came to the front Wednesday morning at Russ Pool and furnished all with a half day of real entertainment. The races were closely contested in nearly every event.

Russ Pool was lined with a good sized crowd of spectators who were as full of pep as the contestants. Not a race went without its full quota of enthusiasm.

The little fellows took the honors of the day in annexing the interest of the show. Their swimming proved that the instructions given at Russ Pool each year are of great advantage to those who avail themselves of the opportunity.

The following results are as released by Headquarters, The Infanrty School. Outstanding among the events was the 25 yard free style race for little girls between the ages of 6 and 8 years of age. Little Nancy Eagles led the group and crossed the line a winner in 27 seconds. Elizabeth Wallace came in second. Mary Yancey, age 7, led the little lassies across the finish line in the 25 yards, back stroke race. Eleanor Kingman came in a close second.

In the 25 yards, free style for girls between 8 and 10 years of age, Frances Kellam took first honors in 21 seconds flat. Martha Jane Rooks was second by a split second. In the 25 yards breast stroke, Virginia Pope breasted the tape in front with Celeste Berry second. Little Miss Kellam came back to take first place in the fancy diving for the young ladies of this class with Mary Neundorfer, second.

A small army of youngsters between the ages of 6 and 8, competed in the 25 yards free style race for boys. After a flash of splashing and spluttering Ralph Wall came in in front with Tom Berry a close second. Tom Berry copped the 25 yards back stroke with Billy Spalding second. Tom Cota took the 25 yards breast stroke with Billy Spalding in second place. Ralph Wall won the fancy diving, John Cleveland took the second honors in this event.

Ann Kraft took top honors in the girls' class between the ages of 11 and 13 years. In the 25 yard free style Ann came in first with Betty Negrotto a close second. Ann came back to nose Helen Kellam out in a beauti ful finish in the 25 yards back stroke race. Ann Mae Huling won the fancy diving contest with Marguerite Wolfe taking second honors.

K. L. Berry, Jr., was the outstanding star among the boys in the 11 to 13 yeras of age, class. Berry copped the 25 yard free style, well out in front with George Bell second. Berry led the pack in the 25 yard

(Please turn to page 9)

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# *Kellys Retrench For Second Half Pennant Pursuit*

The past week of baseball at Fort Benning has brought several upsets. The Irish finally came to life and celebrated their awakening with a 6 to 3 rout of the Medicos. Gilbert, Conductors are firing overtime and raging Irish sluggers. Pat Stevens twirled one of his best games for the wearers of the green and was never in danger.

The Tankers have really began to roar. The big guns of the Caterpillar Conductors are roaring overtime and heir trail is being marked by triples and three baggers. Tuesday afternoon the Tankers proceeded to break all former records by poling out three circuit clouts in one game. Two of these wallops cleared the right field wall. Duffer Hull collected two and Baldy McLane accounted for the other. Bill Swantic, third party of the long range trio, presented a triple to the day's bingling. The Kellys were the victims.

Just at the present time it is hard to say just what team will play the Kellys for the post season championship. The Medicos are on top but both the Tankers and Irish are thundering away at their heels.

The Tankers carry the offensive power. If they continue to hit they are going to be hard to stop. They carry a pair of excellent twirlers in Lindsey and Swantic, and Rusty Rowan, portsider, is still able to go the route. Daniel Sullivan, catcher, does not show much style but he is one of he hardest working catchers in the loop and above all he is a fighter.

The Irish have one of the leading curve ball pitchers in this section of the country in Stevens. He has not been going so good all season but flashed old time form in recent games. Delano has speed and a good curve. Old Man McGaha, with proper support, will be dangerous against any outfit. Reddock looks the best back of the platter. The Irish are weak with the willow. A little more offensive power and they would be unstoppable.

The Medicos have been the sensation of the league all season. Fans have predicted that they would crack up. They are still showing the way. Big Gilbert failed to come through in his last game but that boy has plenty of stuff and will win more ball games. Barnes is a nice curve ball pitcher and also has a nice baseball head to think with. Newman is one of the smartest young catchers in the league.

The Medicos are also blessed with several dangerous hitters. Barnes, Gilbert and Mosley form a trio of batters that hit all kinds of pitching. In a series of games the Medicos will hold their own with any of their rivals.

The Kellys with the first half tucked under the belts, are preparing for the championship struggle. At the present time they possess the strongest defensive team in the loop in the field but have no pitching staff. Haines turned in a nice game a few days ago and the lanky boy will probably be their main-stay in the series. Pyle has a nice curve ball but the veteran has lost the old zipper. Foster has plenty of stuff on the agate but is also lacking in steam. "Gentleman Jim" Ward looked like the berries for this season but failed to come through.

With good pitching the Kellys look like favorites over any of their rivals with the exception of the Tankers. If the Tanker hitting continues they may prove the sensation of the season.

# *Army-Navy Resume Amicable Relations for Next 3 Years*

Eligibility Rules Disregarded In Contract

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, will be the scene on December 3rd, of the resumption of the old Army-Navy feud.

Since December, 1927, these two service institutions have refrained from playing one another, due to difference of opinion as to eligibility of the players. While the Military Academy stuck to their guns, saying each cadet had a right to play on the teams, regardless of how long he played elsewhere, the Naval institution just as strongly adhered to the three year rule.

Now everything is settled for the annual classic in football to be played between the two teams without any strings tied to the proceedings. A contract has been signed with the two institutions whereas they will play for the next three years, with no questions asked.

Since 1927, the teams have played two games in opposition, the Army emerging in each contest the victor. In 1930, the score favored the Army 6-0, and in 1931 they turned the trick with a neat 17-7 count.

It is all well and good that these two mighty aggregations of gridiron warriors should be brought together again in friendly combat. Those last two games were played solely for the benefit of charity, and since they were playing one another regardless of the circumstances, reconciliation seemed to be inevitable.

Now that the arrangements have been made, and contracts signed for this classic, all the fans will have to do is wait until the third of December rolls around to settle that all important question: "Can a Navy Goat whip an Army Mule?"

# *Swimming Champs To Be Determined At Russ Pool Sat.*

Benning's Annual Swimming Classic of Much Interest Interest This Year

Beginning tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock, the annual Garrison Swimming Meet will get under way. This meet promises to be of more interest than any other meet ever held at Fort Benning, as the competition will be more distributed than heretofore.

Of course, the Tankers and Second Battalion will be in on the first and second places, but who will be first, is the question. Many favor the Tankers, judging from their past actions. Some of the students of aquatic sports, however, give the Second Battalion a more than even chance to cop the honors of the day.

During recent months, the Second Battalion has recruited men to their swimming ranks that will add greatly to their chances to win the carnival. They have some fast swimmers, who will place high in the racing events, while their diving chances are far in advance of those of other organizations.

The Tankers have all their strength in the distance swimming and will probably concentrate on that one phase of the meet. They will place one man in the diving contests, which will bring the decision of the meet down to the relay.

The relay is the event that has decided more contests than any other division of organized sports. It is this hard, grinding test that the skill of the cream of the fighting teams must pit their all in an effort to eke out a win for their team, and will give the spectators more to look at than the rest of the meet combined.

PIGSKIN ARTISTS BEGIN WORK

(Continued From Page 8)

prove a terror to opposing line. Tommy Thompson, Sanders, Swede Oikra and other seasoned veterans will be big factors in completing one of the finest backfields the Kellys ever boasted.

Little is known of the Irish at the present time but it is a safe bet that they are not letting any grass grow beneath their feet. A large number of youngsters from foreign service have returned to the First Bats during the past year. It is rumored that there is quite a bit of football material in this group. Add several high speed players to last year's Irish team and they are going to be a dangerous combination.

The Galloping Gunners are quite on the subject. They sent one of the strongest teams of all times out last season but the team failed to function and finally crumpled. Only a remnant of that team is left for this season and the Gunners will be badly crippled unless they are able to rebuild with new material.

The Special Units of the 29th Infantry, may or may not have a team. If they have a team it will hardly win a pennant but it is a safe bet that the Pirates will be out there fighting. Fans still remember the unseasoned Pirate team of 1930, that failed to win a game but that crossed the goal line of every opponent.

JUVENILES STEAL SPOTLIGHT IN SWIMMING MEET

(Continued from page 8)

back stroke. Edward Johnson gave Berry a great fight in this race and was a close second. Berry took his third first place, defeating Arthur Wolf in a close finish first honors for fancy diving.

Jane Kraft took high point honors among the girls' class of 14 to 17 years of age. Marion Vien won the 50 yards free style with Betty Gaston second. In the 50 yards back stroke, Esther Weeks went out in front to take first honors with Jane Kraft in second place. Jane Kraft won the 50 yard breast stroke, leading Louise Waddington, winner of second place, by a full second. Nancy Stillwell won first honors for fancy diving with Ruth O'Neal second.

Mike Montesinos proved to be the big shot in the class of boys of 14 to 17 years. Mike took first place in both the 50 yard free style and 50 yard back stroke. Henry Barkhurst finished second in both events. Jr. Beatty won the 50 yards breast stroke with Earl Barkhurst second. Beatty won the fancy diving contest with Montesinos second.

Miss Nancy Stillwell took top honors in the Ladies Class, Dorothy Lynch came home first in the 50 yard free style with Peggy Ward second. Mrs. Eagles won the 25 yards free style with Mrs. Cota second. Nancy Stillwell easily won the 50 yard back stroke. Mrs. Bowen finished second. In the 50 yard breast stroke Mrs. Bowen and Miss Stillwell fought it out in a close finish with Mrs. Bowen winning.


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We have one new Sgt. and two new Cpls., viz: Sgt. Harvey White, Cpl. Carl Cooper, and Cpl. William Singletary. Congrats, fellows. Some new Pfcs., too: Ellis, Andrews, and Skates. Pvts. Herrington and Wofford have been promoted to Specialists sixth class.

It seems that the boys are taking the advice of ye scribe seriously and reenlisting. They know a good thing when they see it. I think that old Meal Ticket looks rather good at this time. Well boys, we're glad to have you stay with us for three more years.

We're glad to have Pvts. Mount and Braswell back with us after a short time in the hospital. We also hope to have the other boys back soon.

If Cpl. Cappell doesn't stop getting so many phone calls, we'll have to install a new phone for his private use. Maybe he can find the time to let Pfc. Skates use it for a few minutes. What do you say Skates?

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EDGREN LOOMS AS OPPONENT FOR CORN GRIFFIN

(Continued From Page 8)

of mute evidence that he is not the king of contenders. Corn Griffin is the local man who should be able to do that thing. With a left hand as heavy as the Tanker it would be hard for anyone to lose a fight.

Then out of the scramble of the possibilities for the fight comes one Cotton Batton of the 24th Infantry, who, as you know, can box rings around any colored middleweight fighter in this neck of the woods. Cotton has a style of fighting that is hard for any of the younger colored fighters to fathom, much less come to even terms on the wnning side.

With all this in view, the athletic officials are bending every effort to secure real competition for this excellent fighter. It has not leaked out as to just who will be his opponent but it is understood that the wires are hot between here and Miami, trying to trace to his lair some member of the gentry of color who is willing and able to stand before Cotton for at least six of the eight rounds in the semifinal.

Fans are breathlessly waiting the lifting of the cloth of secrecy about the approaching card, and will heave a sigh of relief when the officials finally release the story to the public. Come a couple of weeks we should see some real fighting in that there "bull pen."

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1932 — NUMBER 20


## TOWN TOPICS

Capt. Barnett, of 16th Obsn. Sqn. fame startled the habitues of Post Headquarters Thursday by appearing on the scene with his new shoulder bars, about four inches long, glaringly denoting the fact that he has recently risen to a higher rank.

On investigating this alarming phenomenon, your correspondent discovered that the aviator was wearing them as a result of an agreement which sounds suspiciously like an election bet, though there was no money up on it. Apparently someone had dared him to wear them, and he swore he'd do it. Therefore his presence around Headquarters was visual evidence of the fact that the clique of aviators is very conscientious about keeping its vows. (To some of those who may, on some future occasion, have to make an aerial trip in the company of one of the Post's bird-men, we recommend the foregoing method of ensuring a safe journey.)

* * *

The informant who so kindly tipped us off to Captain Barnett's strange behavior, also added the somewhat doubtful suggestion that we look into the matter deeper, hinting that perhaps Ham Kelly might have had a finger in the pie somewhere along the line. Ham's joking streak, as is very well known, has been known to show up in just such cases as this, and he seemed, indeed, a very likely instigator of the plot. But, on calling up the new-fledged captain, this writer was very positively informed that the jokester this time was the Post Publicity Officer, crashing into print again, who had conceived and executed the idea, and had even gone so far as to make the bars!

And, when one considers that Lt. Yarborough was the little bird that tipped us off to the whole business, even going so far as to post the name of Kelly for culprit, one begins to wonder if the Publicity Magnate hadn't tried to kill two birds with one stone—i. e.; pull a fast one on the conductor (with apologies to E. F. H.) of this column, and hang a good one on Ham.

* * *

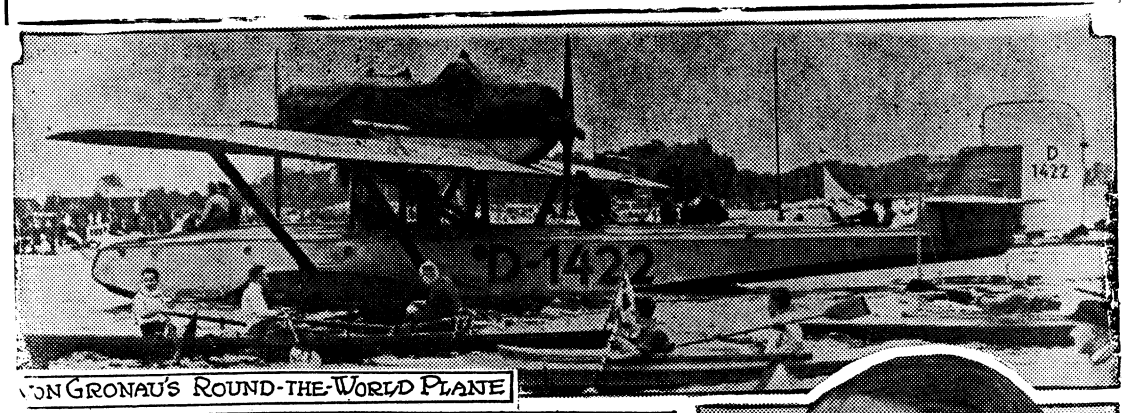
Fort Benning and Muscogee County are at last becoming color-conscious. This streak of modernity is beginning to show itself everywhere, being possibly an outgrowth of magazine articles on the harmonious lighting effects being conceived for the buildings at the World's Fair to be held at Chicago. Our only warning to the exponents of this latest type of culture, is . . . . don't go too far. We'd hate to see the stadium painted pink, the gymnasium blue, or green roads, such as we've heard existed somewhere in this country. This method of educating the populace into color-consciousness may be effective, but we'd like ours in smaller doses!

For the benefit of those who would like to know the occasion for this outburst of superfluity, we point to the red, blue and yellow lights on the Brown Street Viaduct, the brilliant colors on the sign on the Fourth Section building, and to the houses of that already famous street "Rainbow Row."

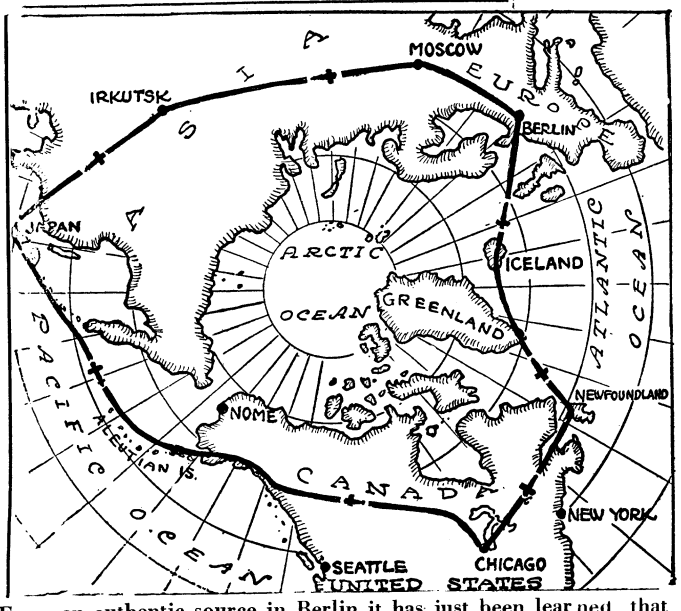
## *Germany Planning World-Wide Air Service*

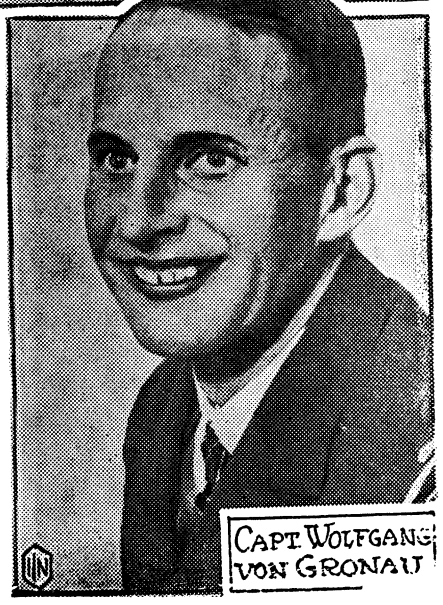
* * * * * * * *

**Object of Captain von Gronau's Flight Around the Globe Is to Make Survey of Arctic Route, Linking Germany and North America with the Orient.**




VON GRONAU'S ROUND-THE-WORLD PLANE




From an authentic source in Berlin it has just been learned that the seemingly purposeless 'round-the-world flight of Captain Wolfgang von Gronau and his two companions is of vital interest to his country. The German ace, who has made three successful flights from Europe to the United States, is engaged in collecting data for a proposed air mail and passenger service linking Germany with North America and the Orient. For years, ever since aviation began to take giant strides ahead, Germany has toyed with the idea of a trans-Atlantic air service. But it was with lighter-than-air craft that she always speculated. However, the success of von Gronau in making three trips to the United States in a Dornier Wal flying boat, via the Arctic route, turned attention to the possibilities of that type of craft. The route followed by von Gronau on his trips to this country has been by Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland. He reported that with the establishment of proper refueling stations at designated points along this route a regular service is practical. The map above shows the route which von Gronau is now engaged in surveying. The Pacific water jump is practically the same route taken by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh last year, when he flew to Japan and China. At that time Col. Lindbergh reported on the possibilities of a seaplane service between the United States and the Orient.

## *Chapel Guild To Entertain At Post On September 14*

On the evening of September 14, between the hours of 7:00 p. m. and 12:00 p. m., the Garrison will be entertained by the Protestant Chapel Guild at the Post Gymnasium. The entertainment will be in the form of a chicken dinner and dance, with no efforts being spared to insure the success of both. Aside from the dinner, fun and amusement will be the order of the day, every one being invited to attend with full intentions of enjoying a most pleasant evening.

Mrs. P. J. McNulty will be present as hostess to the guests, while Mrs. J. S. Fuller is in charge of the committee for entertainment.

The Chapel Guild was recently reorganized at Fort Benning by the wives of the enlisted men, and has made fast progress toward forming into one of the leading organizations of its kind to be organized on an army post.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the 29th Infantry Orchestra. This alone will assure the guests

(Please turn to page 5)

## *Lt. Col. Jewett Takes Command Of Special Units*

Lieutenant Colonel Frank F. Jewett, recently on duty with the 12th Infantry Fort Howard, Md., arrived at Fort Benning on Tuesday and was assigned to duty as commanding officer, special units, succeeding Colonel Daniel D. Berry, who departed from the post several weeks ago, in the latter capacity.

As commander of the special units, Colonel Jewett will have under his jurisdiction The Infantry School Detachment, Company C, 2d Chemical Regiment, Company A 7th Engineers, Flight B, 16th Observation Squadron, Detachment 5th Signal Service Company, the 17th and 72d Ordnance Companies, the 86th Motor Repair Section, the 100th Motor transport Company, Detachment Quartermaster Corps, and Detachment Finance Department, comprising in all approximately twenty five officers and six hundred and ninety men.

Colonel Jewett was appointed a second lieutenant of infantry in February 1900, and was promoted to first lieu-

(Continued on Page 8)

## *Commander Of Post's Air Forces Becomes Captain*

The promotion of Lieutenant Lloyd Barnett, commanding officer of Flight B, 16th Observation Squadron, Fort Benning, to the grade of captain, was announced officially in war departments orders received at Headquarters, The Infantry School on Wednesday.

Captain Barnett has been stationed at Fort Benning in command of the local air corps demonstration unit since June 24, 1930, and since that time has directed numerous air corps tactical missions and demonstrations in cooperation with ground troops for The Infantry School.

The promotion of Captain Barnett was made after twelve years of service as a first lieutenant, the long period of service as a subaltern being due to the stagnation of promotion in the army. Captain Barnett enlisted in the Aviation section, Signal Corps on April 12, 1917 and was commissioned a second lieutenant, air service, on May 16, 1918. He served overseas during the world war, and after his dis-

(Continued on Page 8)

## *Inventor Of Fast Tanks Is Recent Visitor At Post*

J. Walter Christie, noted American inventor, whose designs of fast tanks and armored cars are attracting the attention of armies of the world, was a visitor at Fort Benning, on Thursday. Mr. Christie, who is the guest of Major Sereno E. Brett, tank member of the Infantry board, during his visit at the post, called upon Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, at his headquarters, and discussed with him some of the features of his latest model fast tank, which is now undergoing tests at the Christie plant at Linden, N. J., and at Fort Eustis, Va., and which probably will be seen at Fort Benning within the next few weeks.

One company of tanks at Fort Benning is already equipped with Christie tanks, which have already upset many conceptions of tank methods and tactics through their remarkable demonstrations of speed and maneuverability. Mr. Christie's latest tank differs in some respects from those now in use at Fort Benning, particularly in the size and weight.

Recent tests of the newest model have exhibited a speed of a hundred and ten miles an hour, and in a cross country demonstration of the vehicle, it leaped a fifty foot stream while traveling at a speed of about forty-five miles per hour.

## *Ceremony Marks Observance Of Lafayette's Birth*

A brief, informal ceremony marked Fort Benning's observance of the one hundredth and seventy fifth anniversary of the birth of General Marquis de Lafayette, distinguished French soldier who aided the American colonies during the struggle for independence. The exercises took place at the monument on Lumpkin road which commemorates the visit of General Lafayette to Georgia in 1825.

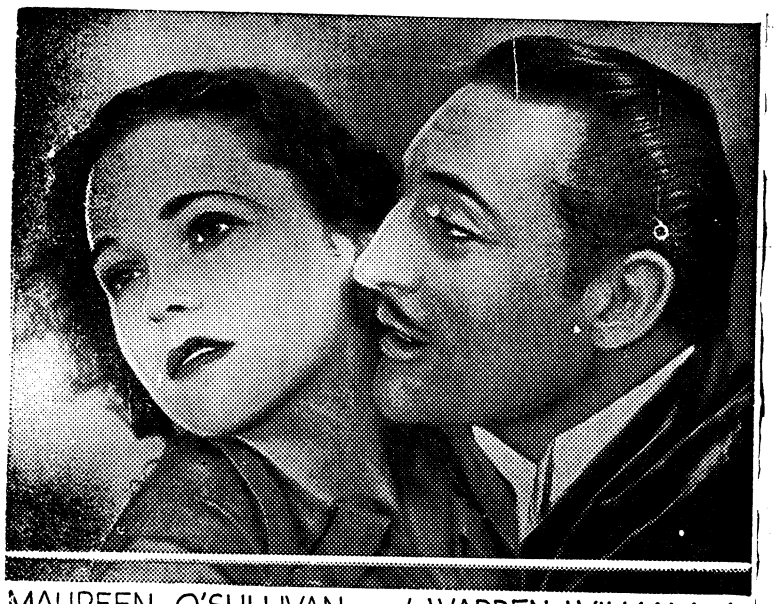
Major Maurice D. Welty of Headquarters Staff, represented General King, the commandant, at the exercises which included the playing of the Marsellaise, the laying of a wreath on the monument, and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the 29th Infantry Band. The ceremony took place at five o'clock, upon the arrival of Mrs. Fay Gaffney, representative of the local branch of the D. A. R.

## *Colonel Shuman Inspects Theatre*

Colonel John B. Shuman, of the Adjutant General's office, where he is in charge of the Army Motion Picture Service, was a visitor at Fort Benning on Thursday. While at the post Colonel Shuman inspected the remodeled main garrison theatre and viewed the the progress of construction of the new 24th Infantry theatre. Colonel Shuman departed Thursday afternoon for Fort Screven, Ga.

# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Coming To Grand On Saturday



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN *and* WARREN WILLIAM *in* "SKYSCRAPER SOULS"

## Cinema Calendar

**for Grand, Rialto and Royal**

### AT THE ROYAL

(Beginning with Midnight show, Saturday, 11:15 P. M.)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering, "HORSEFEATHERS", with the four Marx brothers—Groucho, Harpo, Zeppo and Chico—outstanding comedians of the day. On grand horse-laugh kicks gloom where "X" Marx the spot. A romance of love among the wild oats . . . or what will the harvest be? Sense? Neigh! Neigh! But a buggy load of laughs tuned up with songs and glorious with gingery girls. A picture that's all tickle and giggle. But why elaborate on a Marx picture. Every release of these four shatters box office records everywhere. (Note: Strongly recommended by this paper).

* * *

### AT THE RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Offering, "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN", with Tom Mix and his famous horse, "Tony". Says Tom: "Howdy, boys! I'm ridin' again. Good old Tony is with me, snortin' and pawin' aroun' crazy to get goin'. What we won't do them rat-faced scum that framed Destry ain't worth talking about. We're on the prod. Watch out for us."

* * *

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering, "AS YOU DESIRE ME," with Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas and Eric Von Stroheim. The adorable Greta plays the part of a Budapest cafe singer in thi sone. And, too, she's a platinum blonde. The settings are extraordinarily beautiful.

* * *

TUESDAY: Offering, "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES," with Douglas Fairbanks. Some strange and unusual experiences are recorded, among them the feat so celebrated with the street fakirs of India who make a rope hang in midair, unsupported, while the magician's boy ascends it.

* * *

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering, "ALMOST MARRIED", with Alexander Kirkland, Violet Heming and Ralph Bellamy. The weirdest, strangest love story of the year. A brilliant musician's mind gives way—leaving him with a mania to kill the woman he loves.

* * *

### AT THE GRAND

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering, "STREET OF WOMEN", with Kay Francis and Roland Young. A love story that would startle Paris. Her romance shocks society—wrecks a marriage—shames her brother. It tears the heart of the daughter of the man she loves. Yet she calls it beautiful.

* * *

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering, "TOM BROWN OF CULVER," with H. B. Warner, Tom Brown and Richard Cromwell. In this picture you'll find youth on parade. It is just such a picture that will hold your interest every minute.

## At Royal



### QUEER QUIRKS OF MARX FOUR DISPLACE CHRISTIAN LABELS

Arthur, Julius, Leonard and Herbert Marx are four of the best-known comedians in the world, but you've probably never heard of them.

They're known to you as Harpo, Groucho, Chico and Zeppo, respectively. Collectively they're the Four Marx Brothers, and you may see them in "Horse Feathers," their latest picture, at the Royal Theatre beginning Saturday night.

It was at Gilesburg, Ill. that Arthur, Julius and Leonard suddenly became Harpo, Groucho and Chico.

Art Fisher, one of vaudeville's leading monologists, was playing poker with them after the show one night. He gave them the titles—Groucho, because Julius always looked so serious; Harpo, because Arthur always strummed the harp; and Chico, because Leonard's ability to dispose of fried chicken was well known.

The fourth Marx Brother at the time was Milton, who retired during the war and was succeeded by Herbert. Milton was nammed Gummo, because he always wore rubbers, then called gum boots. And Herbert, when he took Gummo's place, took the title Zeppo.

## At Grand

### "SKYSCRAPER SOULS"

"Skyscraper Souls," a spectacular drama in which the lives of thousands of persons who work in New York's largest building serve as a kaleidoscopic background, will open Saturday at the Grand Theatre with Warren William and Maureen O'Sullivan heading an outstanding cast.

Floor by floor to the summit of its 102 stories, that skillful architect of the drama, Director Edgar Selwyn, laid the structure of a series of climaxes, of unexpected triumphs and despairs which summarize the lives of those mad pursuers of the American dollar—the office workers of a modern skyscraper.

"Skyscraper Souls" follows the modern trend of motivating screen drama through the background. "Grand Hotel," "Union Depot" and "Transatlantic" were forerunners of this type. But the skyscraper, according to Selwyn, is the most ideal of all backgrounds for this purpose, because it is a perfect microcosm of the life of a metropolis. It teems with every phase of human endeavor. There are to be found the rich and poor, the great and humble, the old and young—all eking out their lives in a common pursuit of money.

*Various Lives Entangled*

In adapting the story from Faith Baldwin's novel, "Skyscraper," the dramatists, C. Gardiner Sullivan and Elmer Harris, show how the machinations of one man or a group of men can entangle all the separate lives of the skyscraper occupants in a single web of disaster. But in the end, it is the skyscraper itself which dominates.

## At Rialto

### "ALMOST MARRIED"

Four Broadway stars, players who climbed to the very apex of theatrical fame, will be seen in the leading roles of the Fox Picture, "Almost Married" when that spine-chilling drama opens

Miss Heming, who, incidentally, created the role of "Rebecca" in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," endeared herself to New York theatre-goers in "3 Faces East" and "The Rubicon," and played with George Arliss in the original production of "Disraeli."

Kirkland won his fame with the New York Theatre Guild in such successes as "Wings Over Europe," "L'aiglon" and "R U R," while Bellamy played in "Town Boy" and "Roadside." "Almost Married" marks the second picture in which Bellamy and Kirkland have played together, their first joint screen effort being "Surrender."

Dinehart is a star of the Belasco school. After making his debut in "The Girl of the Golden West," he rapidly rose to leading parts and then to stardom in "Applesauce," "The Marriage Bed," "Lawful Larceny" and "Cheaper To Marry."



*BEAUTY AND THE LUNATIC are Violet Heming and Alexander Kirkland in the new Fox thrilling drama, "Almost Married."* IPC

Since going to Hollywood he has appeared in the screen productions, "The Brat" and "Good Sport."

"Almost Married," heralded as a "human" mystery thriller, revolving around a "devil's triangle," the focal point of which is a mad musician, played by Kirkland, whose ruling obsession is that love can be fulfilled only by the murder of the one he loves. William Cameron Menzies directed the production.


**Grand**

SAT., SUN. and MON.
Reaching halfway to Heaven and half to Hell. . . .
WARREN WILLIAMS
"SKYSCRAPER SOULS"
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN — ANITA PAGE
NORMAN FOSTER — JEAN HERSHOLT
Tom Howard Comedy - Paramount News

TUES. and WED.
KAY FRANCIS
In
"STREET OF WOMEN"
With
ROLAND YOUNG
COMEDY — NOVELTY — NEWS

THUR. and FRI.
You'll like it even better than "Spirit of Notre Dame"
"TOM BROWN OF CULVER"
TOM BROWN — SLIM SUMMERVILLE
RICHARD CROMWELL — ANDY DEVINE
RUSSELL HOPTON — H. B. WARNER

Terrytoon Romance | Babe Ruth Perfect Control | Paramount News

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"Destry Rides Again"
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"THE AIR MAIL MYSTERY"
SUNDAY - MONDAY
GRETA GARBO
as you
in Desire Me
With
Melvin Douglas — Erich Von Stroheim
— Also —
COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY
"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES"
With
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
— Added —
Comedy — Novelty

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
A crazy musician obsessed with a passion to strangle the woman he loved.
"ALMOST MARRIED"
With
VIOLET HEMING — RALPH BELLAMY
ALEXANDER KIRKLAND
— More —
COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS




THE 4 MARX BROTHERS
"Horse Feathers"
Chasina cute college co-eds ring-around-Rosie . . . singing hay-whinny-O!
ZEPPO
A Paramount Picture

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UNIVERSAL NEWS

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Infantry Board Members Honor Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Hunt

Members of the Infantry Board honored Lieut. Col. Charles A. Hunt Saturday evening with a farewell stag dinner at the Officers' Club. Col. Hunt will leave shortly for Fort Howard, Maryland for a change of station. The guest list included Maj. Gen. Campbell King, Col. Charles W. Weeks, Lieut. Col. R. G. Kelley, and the members of the Infantry Board.

* * *

*COL. AND MRS. H. E. KNIGHT HONOR GUESTS AT DINNER*

Colonel and Mrs. J. J. Toffey were the hosts Sunday evening at a delightful dinner given at the Officers' Club in honor of Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Knight who leave shortly for Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. A beautiful bowl of pink radiance roses with tapers of corresponding colors were used as the effective decorations. Colonel and Mrs. Toffey had as their guests: Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Knight, Col. and Mrs. Allie Williams, Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, Col. and Mrs. Fred L. Munson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Hammond, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles Bonesteel, and Maj. and Mrs. Thomas B. Catron.

* * *

*INFORMAL DANCE AT 29TH INFANTRY CAMP SUCCESS*

Among the delightful affairs of the week was the informal dance Saturday evening held at the attractive 29th Infantry camp. During the evening a receiving line was formed to welcome the newest bride and groom to the regiment, Lieut. and Mrs. Lon H. Smith. Many informal dinners were held before the dance which was attended by the officers and ladies of the regiment and their guests.

*COLONEL AND MRS. JOHN J. TOFFEY HOSTS AT DINNER BEFORE 29TH INF. DANCE*

Col. and Mrs. John J. Toffey were the hosts Saturday evening at a delightful dinner at the Officers' Club preceeding the dance at the 29th Infantry camp. The table was graced by a silver bowl of pink radiance roses and tapers of corresponding colors were used. The guest list included: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Homer H. Slaughter, Maj. and Mrs. John W. Foos, Capt. and Mrs. Horace Cushman, Capt. and Mrs. John Albright, Capt. and Mrs. Norris Wimberly, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds, Maj. Lyman Frasier, and Capt. Arnold Funk.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. CLAYTON STUDEBAKER ENTERTAIN WITH INFORMAL DINNER*

Wednesday evening Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker were the hosts at an informal dinner at their quarters. Mid-summer flowers were used as the effective decorations. The guests were: Capt. and Mrs. Robert Magnum, and Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Gaston. After dinner the guests were escorted to the Post movies.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. R. T. MITCHELL ENTERTAIN WITH BUFFFET SUPPER PRECEEDING DANCE*

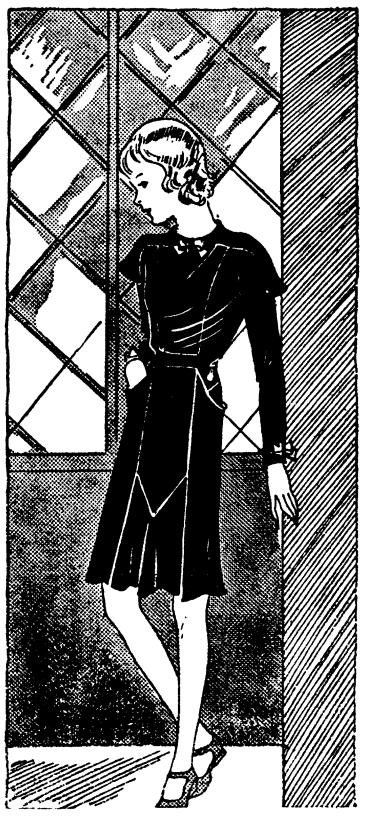
Lieut. and Mrs. Richard T. Mitchell entertained Saturday evening at their attractive home at Wildwood Court with a buffet supper preceding the 29th Infantry dance. The table was attractively decorated with a silver bowl of multi-colored zinnias and tapers of yellow. Those enjoying the Mitchell's hospitality were: Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Vermette, Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Ramsey, Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Pierce, Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Dickerson, Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel, Miss Kathleen Orndorf, and Mr. Thomas Bennett.

* * *

*MISS MARGARET HALL ENTERTAINS WITH SWIMMING PARTY AND WEINER ROAST*

Miss Margaret Hall, attractive daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, entertained Friday evening with a delightful swimming party and weiner roast at Russ Pool. The guests arrived in comic bathing suits and during the evening a beauty contest was held, the ladies' prize for the most comic and original costume being won by Miss Esther Kelly and the men's prize going to Mr. Robert Foos. Other attractive features of the evening were the balloon race and the egg-rolling contest. Assisting Col. and Mrs. Hall were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. G. Kelley, Maj. and Mrs. T. B. Catron, and Capt. and Mrs. Clough Gee. Miss Hall had as her guests: The Misses Elizabeth Ports, Betty Catron, Eleanor Bonesteel, Marion Roth, Emily Brown, Esther Foos, Harriet Atkins, Elizabeth Beatty, Margaret Moore, Nana Seeley, Esther Kelly, Page Michie, Molly Kelman, Phyllis Sergeant, Betty Welty, Maurine Wheeler, Kathleen Munson, and Sue Noble, Lieut. William Grubbs, Lieut. James Herriot, Lieut. Glenn Farris, Lieut. Ernest Easterbrook, Lieut. Charles Howard, Lieut. Joseph Coolidge, Lieut. Ted Decker, Lieut. Thomas Sherburne, Lieut. Walter Sweeney, Lieut. Everett Barlow, Lieut. Edward Bache, Lieut. Christian Clarke, Lieut. Robert Ports, Lieut. Milton Pressley, Lieut. Marshall Hurt, Lieut. W. H. Teller, Lieut. James Moore, Lieut. Jack Pitcher, and Messrs. Robert Jones, Robert Foos, Roy Bodine, Dick Welty and James Newgord.

## Today's Fashion
By VERA WINSTON



*Ideal Clothes for Schoolgirls*

It is a delight to step into the section of the store that is devoted to girls of schoolgirl age, and handle the splendid clothes designed for the young lady of tomorrow. It must make every middle-aged woman envious to look at the wearable, smart little dresses and then envision the heavy, oldlooking clothes that she was forced wear. The clever people who design children's clothes are apparently psychologists for they seem to know just what will please a youngster and make her look trim and smart and yet keep her juvenile charm and freshness.

Today's sketch shows a typically smart example. It is in a lovely shade of marron, the fabric, wool crepe. Epaulettes are extended to form a cape collar in back. For color accents there are white angelskin satin bows and white buttons. No little girl will ever develops an inferiority complex wearing a frock of this type. And the clothes selected for children have more to do with this than the average layman suspects.

*MISS EMILY BROWN ENTERTAINS WITH SUPPER PARTY*

Miss Emily Brown attractive daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, entertained Saturday evening at the home of her parents with a delightful buffet supper and dance.

Zinnias and other mid summer flowers were used as the decorations. Miss Brown had as her guests a few of the members of the younger set. They were: The Misses Maxine Rife, Louise Waddington, Mary McDavid, Jane Lindroth and Messrs. Roy Bodine, Bob Besson, Al Seeley, Dick Pruitt, Bud Cheston, George Griswold and Jack Coulter.

## PERSONALS

Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Hall left Fort Benning on Sunday to spend Labor Day with relatives in Atlanta.

Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce spent the week end of Labor Day with relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. C. T. Skow departed Thurs-

(Please turn to page 8)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# THE BENNING HERALD

**Published every Friday**

**Phone 556**

**Columbus, Georgia**

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## GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

BY E. L. M.

In rehabilitating Block 21, the Quartermaster faces a job no easier than the prize package handled by Hercules when he cleaned up the Augean Stables. Dozens of carpenters are repairing doors and walls where generations of lieutenants have whiled away the hours throwing punches, chairs and other lieutenants in divers tests of beaverboard's resistance to penetration. Whole squads of painters are splashing away at the ceilings—paying particular attention to the dark splotches where the gingerale shot higher than expected. An anvil chorus of hammering, plus the too frequent rasp of saws, renders afternoon sleep even more difficult than it is under normal conditions—viz: two hundred radios going full blast.

* * *

Perhaps lack of sleep accounts for the irascibility of a prominent bachelor who complained vociferously at the recent animated discussion of the movie, "Horsefeathers."

* * *

Captain Lawson and Lt. Westlund, headliners in last week's expose of termiting, have pointed out to the Herald that they are mere followers of a system originated, perfected and practiced by Lt. Augustus W. Dannemiller, social satellite of the 29th Infantry. Leading in the race for first position honors—yes, dozens of unsolicited and unpaid for names come to us daily—are the inseparable cotillion leaders, Lts. Pulsifer and Lightcap.

* * *

Not to be outdone by the Flare in its search for young Army poets, we've racked our memory and finally recall in its entirety a ballad composed, sung and almost forgotten in a single night. The prose inserted among these stirring lines crept in to mar the flawless meter during a few rash moments when *okolehao* was substituted for lukewarm *saki*. Yes, the more we think about it, the more we think *we've* found a genius. Besides, our man teaches a sound moral lesson in words that the readers of this column can understand. Which, after all, is—well, it's something.

* * *

Beekman came from Boston,
A scion of Back Bay.
He gazed on other people
In a patronizing way.
He came to Honolulu
To raise the moral tone
Of thousands there, benighted—
And resolved to keep his own.

"Lift up the white man's burden
And preserve your moral tone."
Was the burden of the messages
That Beekman brought from home.

*The tinkle of laughing voices. The ping of somisan. The whisper of the trade winds in the palms. Yeah, you've guessed it. A Japanese tea house. Sure, he went alone. And again. And again.*

For he'd found a new diversion
Midst the flowered, panelled walls.
In the glow from charcoal brazier
Sits a maiden who enthralls.
A laughing, sloe-eyed maiden
Pouring out his cup of tea—
And the shades of Back Bay gibbered
For she was a Japanee!

*Nice goin', Bill. How about a fast one? Skoal! An' lissen—let's sing the next verse to Bible Tales. You know —"Old Folks, Young Folks, Gather 'Round An' Hear—"*

There were days of artful planning,
There were nights of plans awry.
There were pleadings, there were urgings
That were answered with a sigh.
Then, firm arms and body breathless,
A promise fraught with bliss,
And Suzeki, sweet and tender,
Answered—with a kiss.

"Me think you very nice man.
Me like stop by you.
But we not stop long here, now.
No sir—no can do!"

*Suzeki smiled—didn't she Bill? An' let's have a snort. Cheero! What will we have her say? How's this? "Maybe tomorrow we go Kailua, eh?"*

There were hours of fevered waiting,
Of anticipatory bliss.
There were moments when he doubted—
But the doubting was amiss.
The time is fast approaching.
He stops to get his hat,
And, to calm his pounding pulses,
With the yard boy stops to chat.

Nose a trifle sunken,
Pock marked face agrin,
Cracked and dirty hands,
A scar upon his chin.

*Whoa, Bill. That's not so hot. Well, yeah, just one more. Um-m-m good stuff! How's this line? Ito, the yard boy, bowed low. . . .*

"I like to catchem pay now.
My girl I like go see.
She work by Japanese Tea House,
On beach by Waikiki.
She very fine girl I think, sir.
Her name, sir? Suzeki!

Then a tried and outraged conscience
Came to life with pangs reborn.
Through Hell's own fire went Beekman
By a million devils torn.
But he still was far from Boston,
Though no longer much alone.
For he travelled with the multitudes
Who've lost their moral tone.

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

### NOTES FOR NEWLY ARRIVED PERSONNEL

Each year we print in this column advice on general Sanitary Conditions at Fort Benning and indicate the important things you should know to prevent illness in your self or family.

These apply to all members of the Command, those living in Columbus as well as those having quarters on the Post.

CLIMATE—Subtropical, about eight months of the year are hot. Humidity is high. Plenty of sleep is the best method of preventing mental or physical breakdown.

WATER SUPPLY—The post and city water supplies are both excellent. Water from any other source may be polluted and dangerous. It should not be used for domestic purposes until it has been examined and declared safe.

FOOD—Food products especially meats sold by the commissary and post Exchange are inspected by the Veterinarian. Dairy products sold on the Post are from inspected sources and are believed to be safe. Be sure you know the quality of these products if you buy from other places.

MILK—Only pasteurized milk is safe. Only pasteurized milk is allowed to be delivered at Fort Benning. If you can not obtain the post supply, the Foremost Dairy in Columbus is the only other concern that sells pasteurized milk.

ICE CREAM—The only kind authorized for sale on the post is made from pasteurized milk and cream.

VACCINATION—(a) Small Pox is fairly common in this vicinity. Vaccination to prevent this disease is therefore important. If you have not been vaccinated within the past year have it done immediately.

(b) Typhoid is also quite common. All persons between the ages of 2 and 45 should be inoculated. If you or your family have not completed two courses of injections, do it now.

DIPHTHERIA—Parents are urged to have their children tested (Schick Test) to find if they are susceptible to diphtheria. Children under the age of five are practically all susceptible to this disease and should be immunized. Older children need testing to find if the immunity be lasting. If it is not they should be re-inoculated.

HOOKWORM—The soil throughout this part of the country is contaminated with the eggs of hookworm and other parasites. It is inadvisable to allow children to go barefooted.

COMMON COLDS—Very prevalent and very contagious, it is rather expected that one of the first things you do on joining this station is to catch a common cold. Remember that the earlier you isolate yourself and the earlier you start treatment the less likely you are to spread the disease to others.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL—Parents are advised not to send children to school when ailing. Teachers at the Post Schools are instructed to send children home on the least suspicion of illness or of a contagious skin disease. Medical Officers conduct at the Post Schools a physical examination of all children early in the school year.

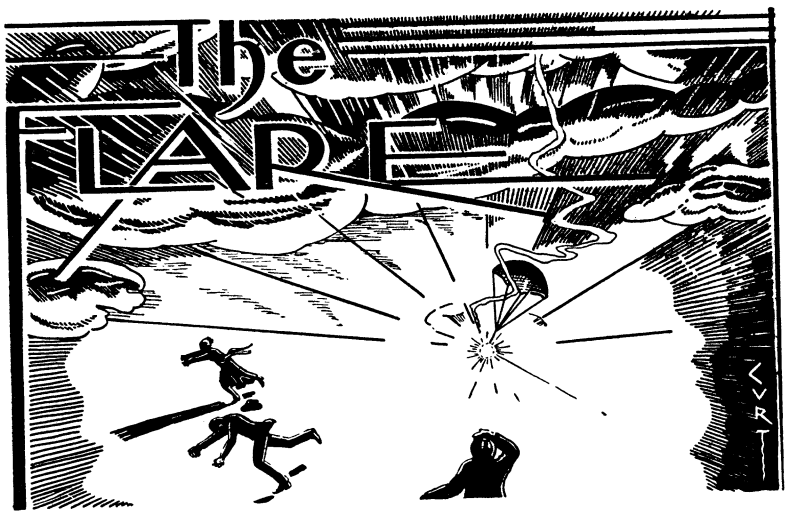
SERVANTS—All servants at Fort Benning are required to obtain a permit. This permit will not be issued until the Attending Surgeon certifies that the servant is free from contagious disease. Military personnel not living on the post are entitled to have their servants examined by the Attending Surgeon in Columbus.

DOGS AND CATS—All dogs and cats must be registered. They must also be inoculated against rabies.

SNAKES—Poisonous snakes are more or less common. A curative serum is kept at the Hospital for the treatment of snakebite. Prompt, early treatment will prevent fatalities.

MEDICAL ATTENTION—
Attending Surgeon, Post.
Office—Dispensary "A".
Office hours: 8:00 A. M. and 1 to 2 P. M. except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when the hours are 11 to 12 A. M. Inoculations and Vaccinations (Women and Children only) are given Mondays and Saturdays at 9:00 A. M. Baby Clinic—Wednesday at 9:00 A. M. Colored Servants Examinations—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 A. M. House Visits—Requests for visits to persons unable to come to the office for treatments should, if possible, be made before 9:00 A. M.
ATTENDING SURGEON. COLUMBUS—Office—Doctor's Building, 1310 Broadway, Telephone 255.
Office hours—11 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 3 P. M. except Thursdays, Saturdays and Holidays and Saturday and holidays the hours are 10 to 11 A. M.

(Please turn to page 7)




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### MORE UPLIFT

Our present policy as conductor of this column is to publish from time to time something really worth while. It may be original with us, but the odds are against any such radical departure from our accustomed vein. The best bet is that it will be someone's else.

As previously stated in this column our versatile garrison has among its members a real poet. Now a poet is like a prophet in many ways, the most striking being that he is not without honor save in his own country. Thus it happens that our poet is better known, as such, among the publishers of good literature than he is among the rough soldiery with whom he associates. The following selection, for instance, was published in the Herald Tribune Sunday Magazine several years ago, and the author received something more for it than a mere honorarium. We mention the sordid commercial transaction in order that our clients may know that we aren't trying to foist upon them some literary tyro whose stuff isn't good enough to get by with the professional critics.

Some day we may tell you the name of our poet but not yet. Once more however, we assure you that it isn't us. We aren't that good.

FOR A TOWN WITH AMBITION

"Watch us grow! Watch us grow!"
Cymbals clash and bugles blow.

Why would you procure a crown
Of steel and concrete for this town
Whose lovely brows have known the bliss
Of laurel leaf and clematis?
Why would you shut out the day
With sky-tall tombs of leprous gray?
Why would you shut out the night
With cruel swords of blinding light?
Surely you can hear the song
Of these old roads that dream along
Aware of neither time nor haste;
Old men they are who slowly taste
The rich, rare wine of olden years.
But lo! Your metal giant appears
And where they moved a greasy girth
Of asphalt scars the patient earth.
Have you no thought for this sweet air
Of pungent pine and maiden hair
And acrid wood smoke, blue and thin,
That you would bring your engines in
To vomit soot on rose and tree
On church and home, on you, on me?
Is there no beauty in your dream
That you would choke this clear, swift stream
With power mills, with power slaves,
Where now the weeping willow waves
And silver trout flash brightly thru
The faintly fragrant crystal blue?

Yet here where maples, row on row,
Dream deeply of the long ago,
You'll build tall temples to your pride
When this small town is crucified.

"Watch us grow! Watch us grow!"
Cymbals clash and bugles blow.

### SOME THOUGHTS UPON RETURNING FROM LEAVE

Our vacation, if we may call it that, is over. Unlike a good many Army officers of our acquaintance, we never find time hanging heavily on our hands when on leave. We invariably manage to keep so consistently on the jump that it always seems quiet and restful to be back on the job. The foregoing remark leaves an opening for some wise-cracking associate to come in at this point with an obvious "naturally" or "why not, or "of course," but we'll let it stand. It is enough for us to spoil such a highly original remark by anticipating it.

Benning isn't a hard place to come back to—even from a pleasant and more or less carefree leave of absence. Unfortunately, we happened to check in soon enough before the Herald goes to press to disqualify an alibi for not furnishing our customary contribution and yet not long enough to get the low down on all that has happened while we were away. This practically ruins the first twenty-four hours, but it can't obscure the fact that Benning is really a delightful station. Just as soon as we grind out the required volume of copy, we intend to set about enjoying as many of its facilities for a happy existence as we can.

Our first brief inspection of the post reveals almost unbelievable progress in the beautification of the grounds surrounding the new quarters. Block 16, with the exception of our lawn, which is badly in need of a hair cut and manicure, looks like a well-kept park and Rainbow Row isn't far behind. In spite of all the propaganda which the Flare has put out from time to time, people have gone ahead planting, trimming, mowing and cultivating until the once barren wastes left by the new construction have been transformed into a botanical paradise. It grieves us a little to think that our influence is so slight, but, after seeing how well things look, we are really glad that nobody paid any attention to our anti-gardening campaign. We take off our hats to Captain Whatley and the

(Please turn to page 5)

### THE FLARE
(Continued from page 4)

individual home-builders whose combined efforts have done so much for Benning scenery. We haven't much talent along that line ourself but we approve it in others.

Come to think of it, maybe our articles upon landscape gardening may not have passed unheeded after all. The present style in exterior decorating runs to broad expanses of greensward. That is what we have contended all along.

To judge from the marked absence of scandal which we find after nearly two months away, we are almost forced to conclude that Benning has become either excessively virtuous, exceedingly discreet or commendably closemouthed. We can't quite believe, however, that any of these conditions has come to pass. It just ain't natural. The fault must be with us. We probably haven't seen the right people yet. Wait till we confer with Mrs.—— but perhaps we'd beter not mention any names. You know anyway. She lives in every block.

Speaking of scandal, there is a dirty rag called the "Ohio Examiner" which is causing a lot of excitement up in the dear old Buckeye state where we spent most of the summer. It makes a business of publishing all the back-fence gossip it can pick up. Like the Flare, it uses names either in the clear or very thinly disguised. Somehow or other, we failed to get written up in it and thus lost another fleeting opportunity to become famous. This oversight, however, should not prejudice anyone against the paper. Maybe we didn't do anything to merit the distinction. We shouldn't have mentioned the matter at all except to absolve ourself of any personal animus toward the sheet. What we started out to say is that if the editor gets clear of all the indictments now standing against him, it might be a good idea for the Herald to bring him down here to run a real column. Gunbotham II, Town Topics and the Flare could lay off and watch the circulation mount—until the military authorities gave a swift demonstration of how to deal with that kind of freedom of the press.

### MOVIE TITLE

Captain Howard Wilson, Librarian and recent bridegrom, brings in this one. Please don't hesitate to interrupt, if you've heard it:

The filming of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" was in progress and the production and directing staff was in heavy executive session over the manner of a title. As always, something thoroughly up-to-date possessing a stronger box-office lure than the author's original name for the story was being sought. Various possibilities were proposed but the prize for originality and punch goes to the bright young college man who suggested that they change the name to "How Hester Won Her 'A'."

### TOUCHE

Our daughter just breezed into our sanctum with a stimulating messgae from Miss Betty Gaston, Titian-haired sub-deb. Betty had just remarked that she was glad that we were back on the job because the Flare was pretty lousy during the summer while our substitute, whoever he might be, was writing it. Gracias, senorita, we never missed an issue!

E. F. H.

### CHAPEL GUILD TO ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER AND DANCE SEPTEMBER 14TH
(Continued From Page 1)

of a nice evening of entertainment, as these musicians are a group of talented professionals in their lines.

If the Guild were promising only a chicken dinner, it would well deserve the crowd. As an added inducement the dinner is being given in conjunction with an up-to-date dance. It will pay well in dividends of joy and pleasure, as the proceeds will be used by the Guild for its worthy cause.

The admission price is fifty (50) cents. Canteen checks good. Tickets are on sale at all orderly roms.

The officers of the Guild are as follows:

President ——————Mrs. P. J. McNulty
V. President————Mrs. John Crandall
Secretary ——————— Mrs. Johnson
Entertainment—Mrs. James S. Fuller

The menu:

Roast chicken, giblet dressing, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, celery, macaroni and cheese, coffee, lemonade, bread.

Dinner will be served from 7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Dance from 8:30 p. m. to 12:00 p. m.

## MATA HARI

*WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR*

*Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, undertakes to get some secret papers from her lover, Shubin, Attache of the Russian Embassy. But Shubin has been unnerved by a visit from Dubois, head of the French Secret Service, and refuses to discuss them. Learning that the papers are in the possession of a young aviator, Alexander Rosanoff, who is infatuated with her, the dancer goes to his rooms and makes love to him while her agents abstract the papers, copy them and return them at dawn. Mata Hari then steals away to get a document from Adriana, a fellow spy, for Shubin to decode.*

*NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY*

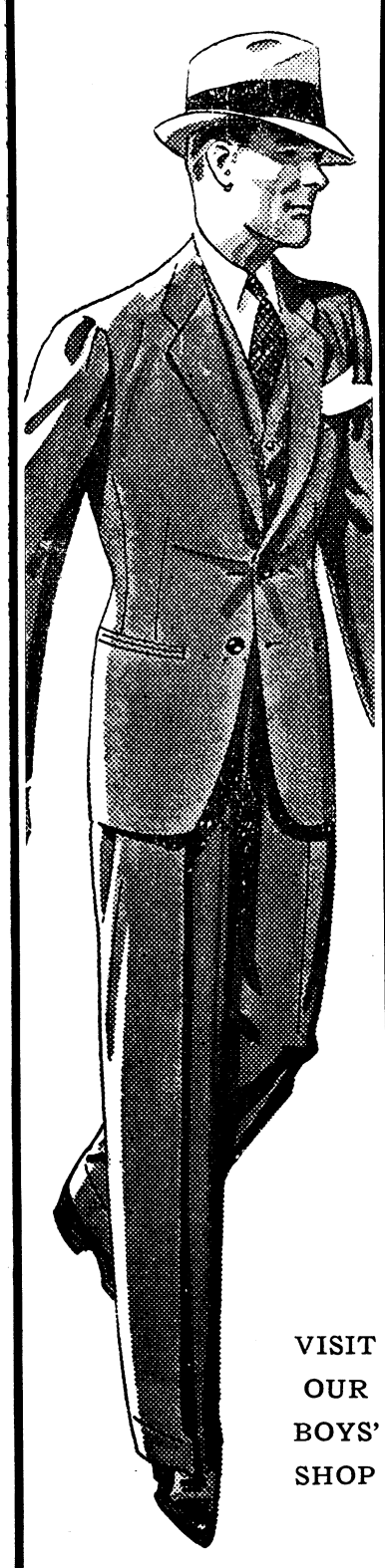
Before the writing desk in the corner, he held a chair for her to sit, he fussed with a pile of papers and envelopes for her to choose from, he complimented her in a deferential way on her dress and her beauty, of a wrinkled neck and thought how marvellous it would be if one could wring it. And all the time she had to smile and respond, at least in monosylables, her eyes never moving from the door. At length, he had done with hanging over her and went back to his own little table where he took up a newspaper.

That which is most obvious and naked to the eye, precisely this the eye may miss altogether!

It was one of Adriana's most oft-repeated aphorisms. To which he added, however, that good judgment was the better part of boldness. That time Mata Hari's belongings had been searched in England, she had outwitted them by submitting without protest, by answering all questions willingly, by showing that she had in her possession not one false-bottomed trunk, not one paper or letter that would not bear examination. But then she had had nothing incriminating with her except her mind—and except the bottle of fluid disguised as perfume for revealing

(Please turn to page 8)


FIRST FALL FASHIONS



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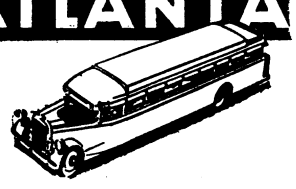
ATLANTA



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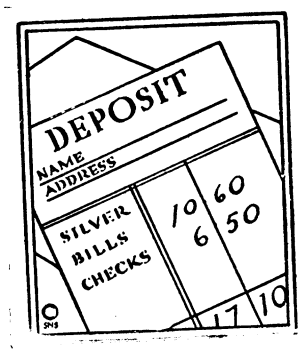
*Little Grains of Sand---*

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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD
BERNARD B. SWAYZE, Editor

# Griffin-Edgren Bout Of Much Interest

## Batton-Chauffeur Picked To Battle Hard In Semi-Go

### Prelims Greatest Ever Staged In Benning Arena

Fans have been relieved of their anxiety as to when Frankie Edgren, the Wyoming Cowboy would meet Benning's own, John "Corn" Griffin. It has all been arranged that these two prime fighters should lock horns next Tuesday night at Doughboy Stadium. The signing of these high class fighters to top the card was a nice move for the benefit of the fans, and is supported by a fine semi-final and preliminaries of the first water.

Local fans are about evenly divided as to their choice as to who will win in next Tuesday night's fracas, and speculation is running high. Some lucky follower of the sport will cop a good cup of coffee when all bets are settled. Edgren can box, and he can punch, but Corn is a mean boy with that left hook to the body, and that is the only thing the Cowboy is open to.

Corn can box and hit, but is a fish for a strong right hand, and that is the one thing Mr. Edgren brightens up a bit in all his training. It looks as though Corn will have the fight of his life, and will have to stay in there every second to earn a decision.

If the husky Tanker ever lands that wicked left hand followed by the right to the button, it will be another cownurse looking for a good place to lay down. On the other hand, if Corn runs into that hand . . . . goodnight!!

It will be remembered that Edgren is the boy who put the quietus on Ching Johnson, Benning mauler of no mean ability. He is the boy who whipped great fighters of the Northwestern part of these United States, and worked Eastward. He is a fighter with color, and can give a good account of himself. The bets are even, however, that brother Edgren will not be in there clowning with our Corn at any time during the fight.

SEMIFINALS GREAT

Captain Fry has been lucky indeed in securing the services of Kid Chauffeur of Miami. The Kid ranks as one of the best colored middleweights in the South today, and will probably stop Batton. This is one thing the local fans don't believe can be done at an early date. They are right, ac-

(Please turn to page 7)

## Meets Edgren



John "Corn" Griffin, fighting Tanker, who is to meet Cowboy Edgren in the 10-rd. final at Benning next Tuesday.

## Tankers Ride the Waves to Victory

### World Records Crowded By Soldier Swimmer To Take Annual Garrison Swim Meet

It was "Tank" day at Russ Pool, Fort Benning, in more ways than one when the aquatic stars of the post met in the annual garrison swimming meet Sept. 3.

Dashing, splashing, paddling their way to victory and placing two men in every event but one, the human fish of the Tank Corps finished the afternoon with a nineteen point lead over their closest opponents, the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry.

It was almost a dual meet between the two teams, only one other entry taking a point, when the First Battalion, 29th Infantry, copped a lone third place in the 100yd. back stroke. All of the existing post records were broken, and several of the recorded timings, though unofficial, came close to the Southeastern A. A. U. records.

Tannehill, of the Tanks, was his usual scintillating self in the events that he entered, winning every one with such a margin of safety that he seemed to be swimming by himself. None of the first places were fought for, and most of the battles for points that brought the spectators to their feet were those for seconds and thirds.

The upset of the day came when Tannehill scratched in the 50 yd. free style, and a dark horse, Herrington, of the Second Battalion, took it in the fast time of 25⅗ seconds, the only first place that the Tanks lost in the whole meet. Another upset occurred in the 100 yd. back stroke when Latham, Second Batalion, 29th Infantry, the favorite, lost to Griswold of the Tanks, whose time of 1.19 3-5 comes close to the world's records for fresh water pools.

At the conclusion of the meet Major General Campbell King presented the winners with their medals and congratulated all the contestants on their efforts during the afternoon.

Results follow:

400 yd. relay: won by Tanks; 4.29 2.5. Thorn, Griswold, Jones, Tannehill. Second 2d Battalion, 29th Infantry.

100 yd. breast stroke: Thorne, Tanks, 1.24 4.5, Eckman, 2nd Battalion 29th Infantry, Parr, Tanks.

50 yd. free style: Herrington, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, 25 1-5. Jones, Tanks, McCarthy, Tanks.

400 yd. free style: Tannehill, Tanks, 5.26 4-5; Prophet, J. L., 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry; Hill, Tanks.

100 yd. back stroke: Griswold, Tanks, 1.19 3-5; Latham, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, Glidewell,1s t Battalion 29th Infantry.

100 yd. free style: Tannehill, Tanks, 57 4-5; Herrington, 2nd Battalion; Cason, Tanks, and Prophet, J. L., 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry tied for third.

200 yd. free style: Tannehill, Tanks, 2.27 1-5; Prophet, J. L., 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, Cason, Tanks.

300 yd. medley relay: won by Tanks, Griswold, back stroke, Thorne, breast stroke, Tannehill, free style, 4.10 1-5, second, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry.

Diving: Parr, Tanks, Wallace, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, Jones, Tanks.

Total points: Tanks, 58 1-2, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, 35 1-2, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 1.

## Benning Pugilists Greatly In Demand In Foreign Arenas

### Johnson Loses To Ashkenazy; Long Takes Leo Bailey By K. O.

Danny Long got away to a good start at Fairfax, Alabama, last Saturday night, and stopped Leo Bailey in the third round of a scheduled ten-round battle. Danny punished his man terribly, right from the opening of the first round. His body punches were too much for the tough Leo, and down he went, and out, like a head lamp on a model "T" Ford.

The fight was put on at Fairfax by the local American Legion Post, and was well attended.

It seems as though Ching Johnson is slipping and slipping fast. He went over to Eufaula, or somewhere, the other night and let Herman Ashkenazy pound him to a pulp. Maybe he had better rest up a bit, as it seems that he has been taking on a little too much work lately.

Ching is a game fighter, and we hate to see him discouraged in his hey-day.

Bunker Hill fought J. C. Sewell on the same card, and what he did to Mrs. Sewell's son was nobody's business. Hill says he has the bug on Sewell, and will take him any time in a walk. Their fight was a semi-final affair of eight rounds.

Another Benningite showing on the card was Ghost Ghastly, who took a decision over Kid Laskey in a fast six rounder.

It all goes to prove that Benning fighters are gaining in popularity in other rings.

## Terrible Tankers Push Medicos For Second Half Lead

### Kellys Prepare For Playoff At An Early Date

As the teams round into the home stretch the race for last half championship honors has developed into a three cornered duel between the Tankers, Irish and Medicos. The Medicos hold a slight lead at the present time but the Tankers look the stronger of the three teams and are favorites to break the tape.

The form being shown by Lindsey, veteran Tanker hurlers, and the hard hitting of the entire Tanker team has put the Tankers in their present high standing. The Irish have a team that is powerful in spots but carries a couple of weak links that will be a big hindrance in the final spurt. To add insult to injury, the Irish will have to finish the race minus the services of Joe Reddock, in first string catcher. Joe had a finger broken in the game against the Tankers.

The Medicos show signs of a slump. This may or may not be. If the Medicos can hold the pace for just a few more days they will be in the bunting but the final games are going

(Please turn to page 7)

MEN: Save your money by buying a nice building lot or a pretty little home on Fort Benning Road.
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BOXING
TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 13
Doughboy Stadium, 8:15 P. M.
Frankie Edgren (Cheynne, Wym.) vs. (Corn) Griffin (of Fort Benning)
10 Rounds
"COTTON" BATTON (of Fort Benning) vs. KID CHAUFFEUR (of Miami)
8 Rounds
"DAPPER" DOYLE (of Fort Benning) vs. KID CHAMBLISS (of Columbus)
6 Rounds
JACK WALDEN (of Fort Benning) vs. CHICK LIDDELL (of Fort Benning)
6 Rounds
SHIFTY SCHROEDER (of Fort Benning) vs. KID WHITE (of Columbus)
4 Rounds
Phenix Fourreaux (of Fort Benning) vs. John Walderman (of Fort Benning)
4 Rounds
General Admission 50c Ringside $1.00
Tickets on sale at Officers' Club, Athletic office and all orderly rooms

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# On The Q. T.

By B. B. S.

LT. JOHNSON of the Athletic Office has allowed himself to be taken in on the latest bargain of the season. When Lt. Harmony left Fort Benning, he had serious intentions of turning "Sadie," his antiquated daughter of the world renowned "Elizabeth," over to the Salvage Dump. He found, however, that Lt. Johnson was frequently deprived of transportation to and from the office, and now Lt. Johnson is ten dollars and three cents poorer, while Lt. Harmony is off somewhere. taking life easy on the ten spot. (It is understood that the three cents were for the automobile and the ten dollars for the privilege of owning the machine.

* * *

FROM THE TONE of the majority of the organization news published in this week's issue of the HERALD, it would seem that this is the *feasting season* with the boys. Anyone not throwing a feed for someone this week is not in it. To top it all off, we are proud possessors of "invites" to the function, and have taken the matter up with our landlady. If she will give us the proper deductions for those eating sessions, we will more than likely have our feet crammed under some worthy table during the *feasting season.*

* * *

THAT NOTEBOOK racket again: (Seen in passing) . . . . Funny faces in freakish photos . . . . Skipper over in Headquarters, 83rd F. A., late for reveille . . . . Jack Harper with his teeth out . . . . then in again . . . . Sam Hale in the same fix . . . . Oh! Elmore!!! . . . .Jimmie Niblet dishing up the best Army chow ever concocted . . . . Sergeant Monroe brushing the stables with a toothbrush . . . . Boob Hurst's appeal for sympathy on a trumped-up charge . . . . John (Lyrup) Cherry eating hot buns and syrup . . . . also that winsome smile that cops the ladies . . . . And some things no one likes . . . . A dinner table without a salt shaker. . . . asparagus on asphalt shingles . . . . and green persimmons.

## GRIFFIN TO FIGHT EDGREN IN TUESDAY'S FINAL

(Continued from page 6)

cording to the way Cotton has been conducting himself in the ring during the past three months. It seems as though it is next to impossible to get a man who can even interest him.

Chauffeur's handlers claim they have a strong man on the boxing end of a pile driver, and he well looks the picture. He is built well, and works nicely in the gym. Can he stop the terror of the Twenty-Fourth?

PRELIMS RED HOT

These top fighters will be supported by twenty rounds, additional fighting by the preliminary boys. This part of the card alone is well worth the price of admission.

In the main prelim, Dapper Doyle and Kid Chambliss will mix for six rounds of real fighting, and fighting of a kind seldom seen at any of the better rings. Both these boys always please the fans, fighting from the word go.

Call it a draw, and let's go home.

The other six rounder will have as much action as the above two fighter's bout. Jack Walden and Chick Liddell will mix for six rounds or less . . . . probably less. No good feeling exists between these lads of the leather pushing industry.

The two four-rounders will bring together Shifty Schroeder and Kid White, Phenix Fourroux and John Walderman.

## 3-CORNERED DUEL DEVELOPS IN BASEBALL RACE

(Continued from page 6)

to be nerve wrecking affairs.

The Second Bats slowed the Medicos up in a hectic affair during the past week. Both teams hit hard but Patsy Barron, Kelly third sacker, seemed to have the Indian sign on Gilbert and blasted bingles with men on at two critical times and the "Big Medico", dropped a game.

The Irish and Tankers really put on a war when they came to grips Tuesday afternoon. The Tankers won and they fought hard to win. The Irish fought gamely and were given winning twirling by Stevens, but seven fumbles were costly. Three men were injured during this struggle. Joe Reddock had a finger broken by one of Steve's benders. McLane was hit by a thrown ball at second base and the Tanker star was out for

# I. S. D.

Sure is good to see "Wee Grady" out of the hospital and looking his old self again. It looked bad that day out there at Gowdy Field when Gardner's fast ball hit him over th eheart and Grady went down in a crumpled heap. Just to prove what baseball fans think of our little hurler, the telephone at the hospital was working over time with querys as to Grady's condition and the calls were by fans from every outfit in the garrison.

Mr. Sgts. George Mowry, Jazz Magoni, and Maxie Wolfe, were strutting their stuff over in Eufaula, Ala., at the big fight show last Monday night. They certainly seemed to be enjoying themselves and those boys were the original "big shots." Jazz handled the megaphone and the way he made the local fans sit up and take notice was just like "nobody's business." Fact about the business when Jazz introduced our one and only John Corn Griffin, the crowd edged forward intheir seats, looked Corn over with admiring eyes and then broke into a burst of applause for the future light-heavy champion of the "Wor-r-l-d-d." And it was also noticeable that at the end of every announcement Magoni received a round of applause from the fans.

Sgt. Wolfe was appointed as one of the fight judges, and his decisions were okay. Top Kick Mowry came in strong as a judge at the dance held after the show. Owing to the fact that his feet are out of commission, he was appointed as judge of the prize dancing and also of choosing the most b-e-a-u-tiful girl present. He was okay on picking the lady but he voted for Maxie Wolfe in the dancing contest and booked a loss.

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

(Continued From Page 4)

A nurse is in attendance. Wednesday afternoon is reserved for a children's clinic.

EMERGENCY CALLS—

Post: Hospital, Receiving Office, Telephone 572.

Columbus: Surgeon's Office, Telephone 255.

Columbus: Surgeon's Residence Telephone 4173.

DENTAL CLINIC— Office—Dispensary "A"; appointments are necessary for examination or treatments.

HEALTH NOTES—Each week this column is devoted to short articles relating to health and prevention of disease. Suggestions are welcomed.

HEALTH OFFICER—The Medical Inspector corresponds to the Health Office in a city. He is always ready to advise on matters relating to sanitation and prevention of disease.

# HERALD WANT ADS

**Classified Advertising 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.**

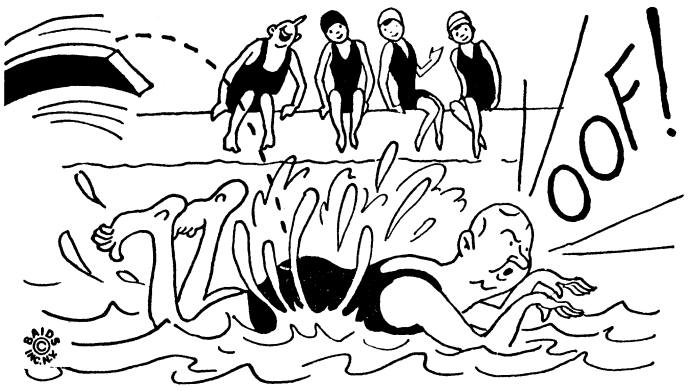
FOR SALE: Three piece mahogany trimmed, overstuffed living room suite, mahogany vanity and mahogany bed. Phone 4211-J mornings.

RENT—Furnished Cottage between Benning and Columbus. Electricity; swimming pool. Phone Esquiline, 1365-W.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished bedroom; adjoining bath, close in, priced reasonable, morning and evening meals. Phone 1720-R.

WANTED—Position with officer's family, caring for children. Military references. Phone 3984-J.

**IMAGINE YOUR EMBARRASSMENT**




WHEN YOU POSE FOR FIVE MINUTES FOR A DIVE AND THEN ------

IMAGINE YOUR GRATIFICATION—when instead of floundering about in the sea of motoring expense, you find your latest used-car purchase is as economical to RUN as it was easy to buy. That's the story when you buy a used car here!

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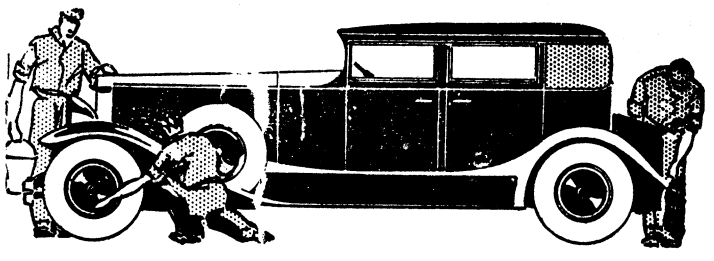

Your car responds to the treatment you give it.

It stands to reason—doesn't it?—that the more care you give your car, the more you can expect from it. Let us give it this necessary attention.

**Automobile Department**
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# "Tale Spins"

Anderson: "Say Sarge want me to drive the truck or dig that ditch?"
Sgt. Biando: "Take your pick."

Same scene two weeks later:
Lt. Barnett: "How long has he worked on that job, Sergeant?"
Sgt. Biando: "About four hours, sir."
Lt. Barnett:" I thought you put him on this about two weeks ago."
Sgt. Biando: "I did!"

Sgt. Kremer had a *swell* time the other day. He surely was proud.

We are the possessors of a rare scoop on "Pile it" Smith. This action (so called) takes place in the metropolis of Turnersville, N. C. Near here is the little known village of Winston-Salem. Front porch swing silently swaying our Smith and a sweet young thing to and fro. (Distance between ranks forty inches) Her patience was sorely tried and so she took the only course which might save the evening from being a total loss. She kissed him full on the lips! "Oh! you scared me," stuttered "Pile it." "Now you scare me," she simpered. "Booh," boohed he.

Headlines—Moneyham goes out for football . . . . mascot, Para Smith as Queer leader, Lacy as quarterback "gimme a dime 'nile give ya quarter back payday."

## AIR FORCE COMMANDING OFFICER BECOMES CAPTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

charge from the emergency forces he was commisioned a second lieutenant, air service, regular army on July 1, 1920, and shortly afterward was promoted to first lieutenant. He is rated as an air pilot, and an air observer, and is a graduate of the armament course of the Air Corps Technical School, class of 1927.


**Silk Hosiery**



*That will add much to the effectiveness and coolness of your costume. Style and quality are combined to make this the best hose you can buy.*

Main Branch
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Ga.

*The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the Military Service.*


# Company 'H' Gives Farewell Dinner

On Monday night, September 12, Company "H," 29th Infantry will be the scene of a lively farewell dinner. The Company is giving this dinner as the climax of their range season, which will end on that day, and also in honor of Lts. Jack G. Pitcher and Christian H. Clarke, who are leaving the company.

Lts. Pitcher and Clarke will leave the Company and join the Company Officers' Class for the season of 1932-33. They are well liked by the members of the organization, being backed to a man. Many will sorrow at the parting of the ways, but Sergeant DePratt, mess sergeant deluxe, has fixed that all up.

As will be seen by the following menu, a gala time will be had by all. The menu: Half fried chicken, shoestring potatoes, French buttered peas, lettuce, tomatoes, Thousand Island dressing, pie a la mode, lemonade or coffee, Parker House rolls and butter.

## PERSONALS

(Continued from page 3)

day, with her two children, for New York where they will spend a few weeks.

Miss Harriet Atkins returned to Fort Benning from a visit with Miss Mollie Brown at Fort Screven.

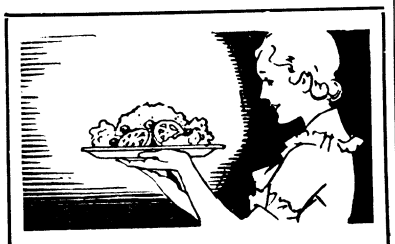
Mr. J. C. Gould is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Orestes Cleveland for a few days.

Capt. and Mrs. E. N. Chisholm of Washington, D. C. arrived Sunday to spend a few weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell.

Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman arrived at Fort Benning on Saturday from San Antonio. Lieut. Eddleman will join the Company Officers' Class.

Lieut. Douglas McNair left Fort Benning for Fort Sill where he will go for station.

Lieut. George McManus left Thursday for St. Louis where he will join Mrs. McManus with a visit with relatives.

Tempting Salads
Appetizing Meals

*Meals that your family will like are easy to prepare when you do your shopping at the Grocery Dept.*

*Our wide range of kitchen necessities will enable you to choose your own menu.*

**Grocery Dept.**
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Ga.

*The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the military service.*


# 29th Infantry

## COMPANY "G"

A brief lapse of two weeks has expanded, the news bag to magnanimous proportions. Last week the "G" Company press had news for the hungry world, but its news reported was caught in a storm, i.e.; a collection sheet, payday and a musketry problem.

Now to enlighten the know-nots. Loper, finished high score for the Company in the rifle for the Perrys. He was closely followed by Sgt. Sherman, Sgt. Taylor, and Corp. Hill, Corp. Hill taking the high score prize for the non-Perry men. And who should win the recruit prize for '32 but Daniels, (the Company "G" Austin). Daniels' score missed expert by one point. Great shooting by a little man who is handicapped by size but not by lack of courage.

Loper, not content to carry off the high score in rifle, made high score for the regiment in automatic, (you can't keep a good man down).

To cap a most successful range season, and as a parting farewell to Sgt. Bert "Bull" Plummer, a great chicken dinner was served last Saturday, numbered among our guest were the Regimental and Bn. Commanders, and their Staff. The entire affair ended a huge success thanks to the work of the Cooks K. P.'s and Sgt. Boren, "Bull's" parting shot with the Company was a bulls eye.

The new "Bull" is none other than Sgt. Simpson, who now adorns the throne left by Sgt. Plummer.

The Post meet turned out to be Prophet vs. the Tanks and Latham, Daniels, Cooper, Smith, Polewada, and crew.

## MATA HARI

(Continued from page 5)

so-called invisible writing. This she had brought out with the rest of her toilette things and displayed with the same poise, no more, no less, than the rest. They had never suspected it.

Now, she pretended to search for hre handkerchief and feeling in her loose sleeves, slipped the folded paper out amongst the sheets on the desk. She doubled a piece of note paper, made some play with her pen, inserted the folded sheet and, thrusting the two into an envelope, sealed it and rose.

"May I put it on the Colonel's desk?"

"To be sure, Madame. On top of his letters where it will be the first thing he sees."

Blinking and nodding to assure her that he understood a little affair between lovers, the old man accompanied her into the main office where she had to place the unaddressed envelope on top of the pile. It did look fearfully white and conspicuous. However, she trusted that whatever was done, no one would dare to investigate Shubin's desk.

There remained the opening in the seam, which was simple. As she was going out behind the attendant, she folded back her cuff and tore at the lining. It was fine silk, but she pulled hard.

She gave a little cry. "Look, papa, see what I've done? How careless of me! You haven't a pin?"

Perhaps the man didn't mean to come in at all. If he waited for her outside and searched her elsewhere, so much the better. On the other hand, he must feel that she had come here with some object in mind.

Quite ten minutes had passed. Torn between a conflict in judgment —would it be better to go and abandon the paper to the mercy of whatever happened or to stay within sight of it and learn what would happen? —The dancer could come to no decision. To go meant that it might not be possible to retrieve the lists. In any case it was just as perilous, for the old man might be questioned on her departure. He was an old fool and would surely mention the note.

"What do you hear from your son?" she inquired, starting him on a subject that was bound to be endless.

"He's alive and well in a nice, quiet sector, thank to your influence," he said fervently. "Oh, Madame, we'll never forget you for it. My wife says a prayer for you every night . . . "

"I need it," said Mata Hari, sotto voce.

" . . . Ah, it is good to know that there are ladies so gracious who interest themselves in others," the old man went on as if a flood had been released. "You see, he is our only hope. . . "

When the door opened, Mata Hari was sitting with her back to it and chatting with the attendant. She looked up, naturally. The first man to enter was Dubois.

(To Be Continued)


Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313


# Co. 'F' Barbecue Is Set For Today

Company "F," 29th Infantry, always seems to do everything in a big way. Hence the barbecue on the Upatoi Creek near Marne Road this afternoon at 1:30. Three kinds of meat will be prepared by Mess Sergeant J. Horace Vines, and his able assistants. Mutton, beef and pork will play a big part in the elaborate menu prepared for the occasion of occasions.

Company "F" is commanded by Captain William B. Yancey. The reason for the barbecue by the Company was the result of an agreement entered into by the members of the Company.

The winning platoon on range was to be treated by the two losers. The platoon placing second was to furnish the entertainment for the day . . . . and somebody lost.

The First was last and the last was first, in reality. Last place went to the first platoon, second place to the second platoon, while the third platoon sits around and eats barbecue mutton, beef and pig.

The Regimental and Battalion Commanders and their staffs have been invited to be present at the function.


RUBBER STAMPS
Columbus Office Supply Co.
Phone 556


## COL. JEWETT TAKES COMMAND OF SPECIAL UNITS

(Continued from page 1)

tenant in April, 1907, to captain July, 1916, to major July, 1920,and to lieutenant colonel in October, 1925. During theworld war he held the temporary ranks of major and lieutenant colonel. His war record comprises service with the 328th Infantry, 82nd Division and later overseas with the 8th Division. In France he was on duty for thirteen months at the port of embarkation, Brest.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. . . never think of fussing around during the summer months when such delicious desserts as those we make are only as far away as your nearest soda fountain.

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Special attention given Fort Benning Officers
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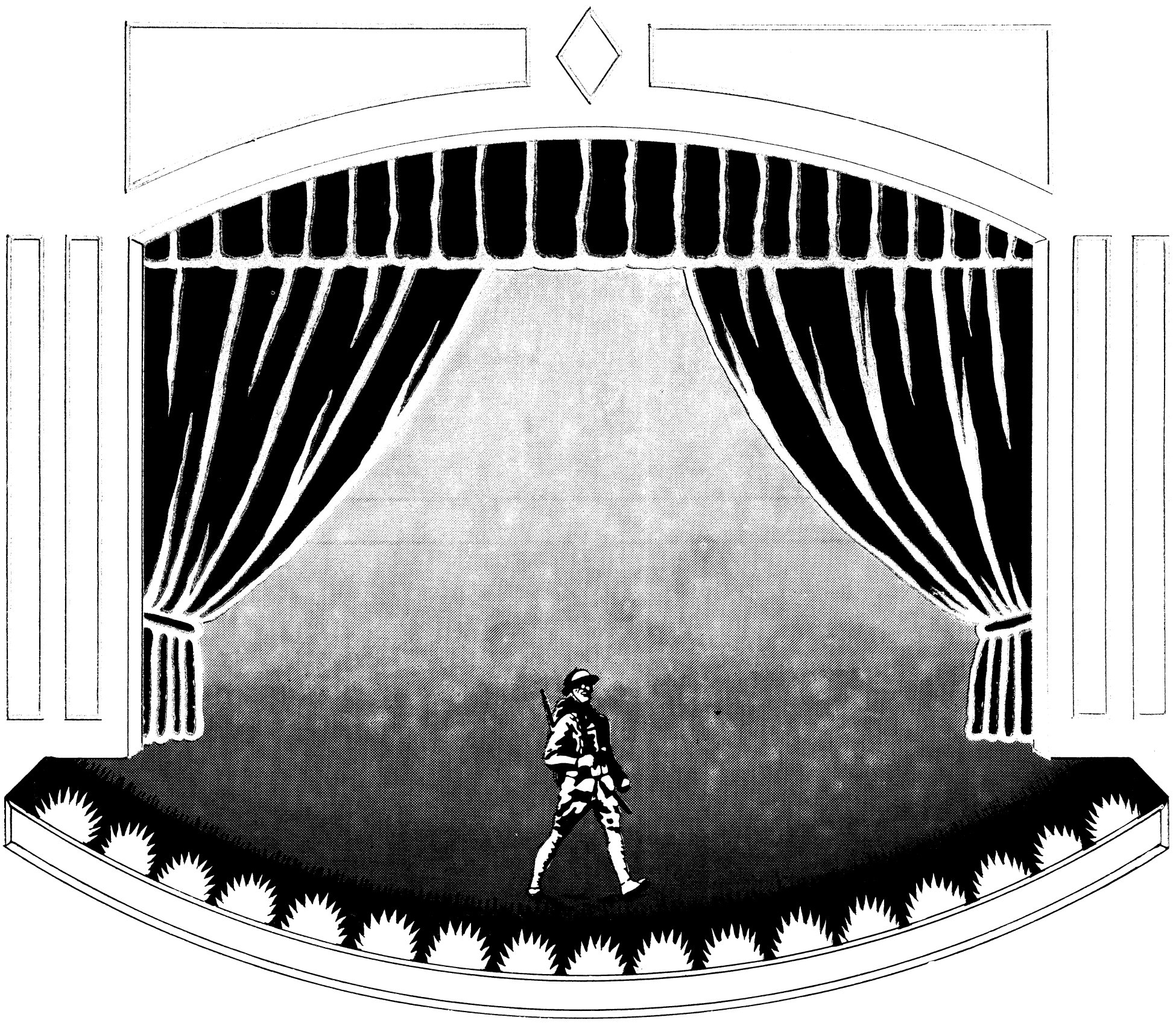
# BENNING HERALD

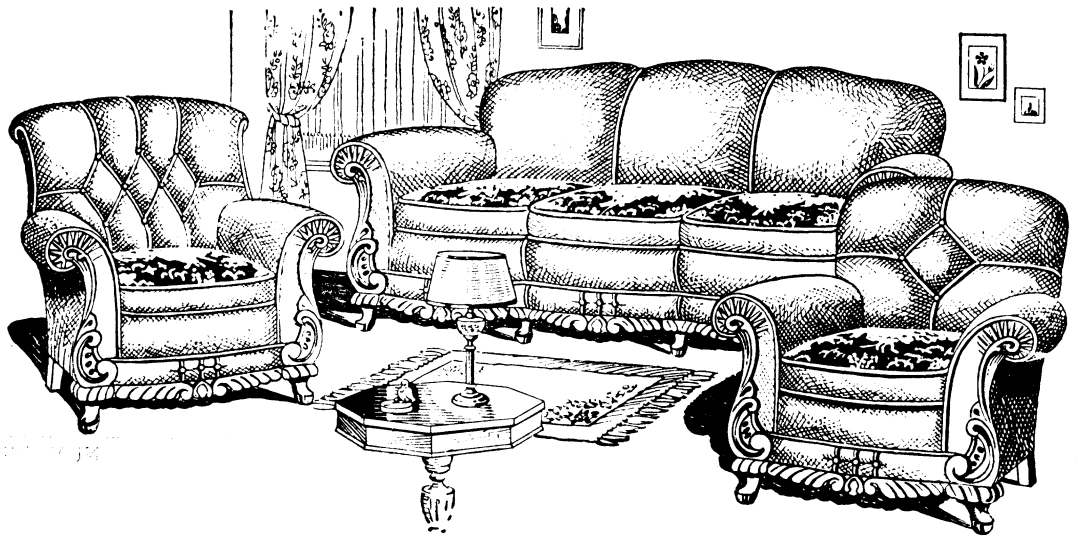
VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1932 — NUMBER 21

# SCHOOL OPENING EDITION

# THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

## SEPT. 16, 1932



# COLUMBUS NEW STORE

## FORMAL OPENING SOON

(Formerly Humes Music Co.)

Humes Bldg. – 1132 Broadway

## Inspection Invited . . .
OF HUMES'

**SECOND FLOOR**

Our entire store has been completely remodeled and re-decorated from the third floor to the basement for the display of furniture in the proper setting. One feature is our five room model home on the second floor. Any of our salesmen will be delighted to show you through.

### HUMES SALESMEN:

Ray Crawford
C. E. Hancock
O. P. Hawkins
W. R. Humes
J. W. Martin
A. J. Miller
Mark Rosenberg
J. E. Humes, President.

**For Twenty-five Years it was "Humes for Music"**
**Now it is "Humes for Furniture and Music"**

## *We Will Shortly Announce The Opening of a New Department*

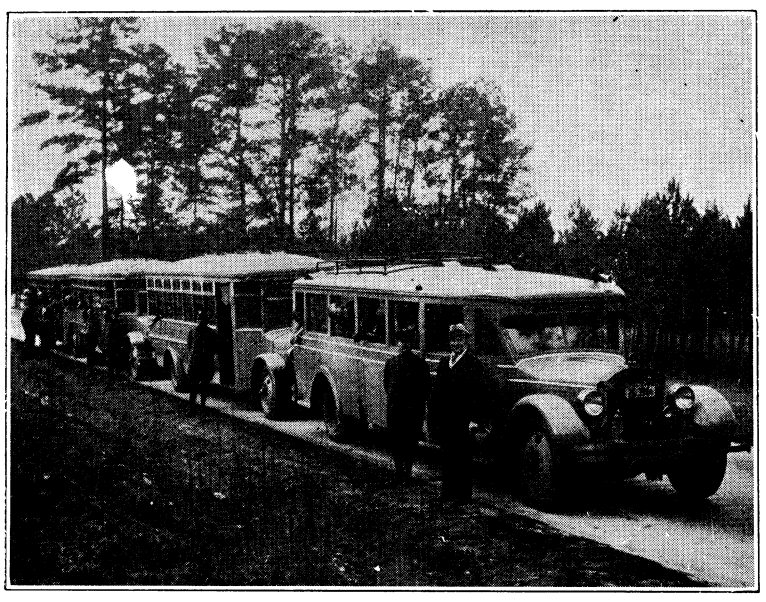
**IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR LINE OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS**

Everything in the store is new. ..No obsolete stock bought at high prices which have to be equalized. Both expensive and inexpensive furniture are carried in stock. Prices and terms to suit everyone.

### To The Fort Benning Personnel

We have been serving the Fort Benning Personnel since the establishment of the Post and we especially invite you to pay our newly remodeled store a visit.

*YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT SOLICITED*



# HOWARD BUS LINE, Inc.

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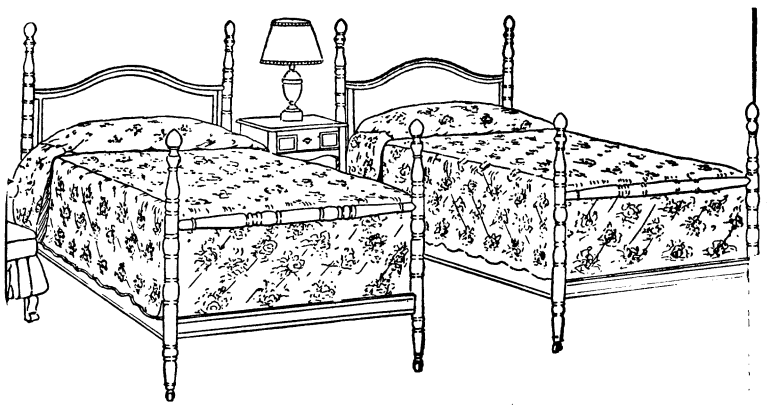

### IN WOOD AND STEEL

We are now offering a special lot of Twin Beds—One Bed at the regular price and a duplicate bed for only $2.50. SIMMONS Nationally Advertised Steel Beds in Poster, Spool and Windsor designs. Wood Beds in Poster and Spool designs—Mahogany, Walnut and Maple finishes. All at the lowest price in 18 years if sold regularly, but now offered two beds at about the price you would expect to pay for one . . .

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN—NO EXTRA COST

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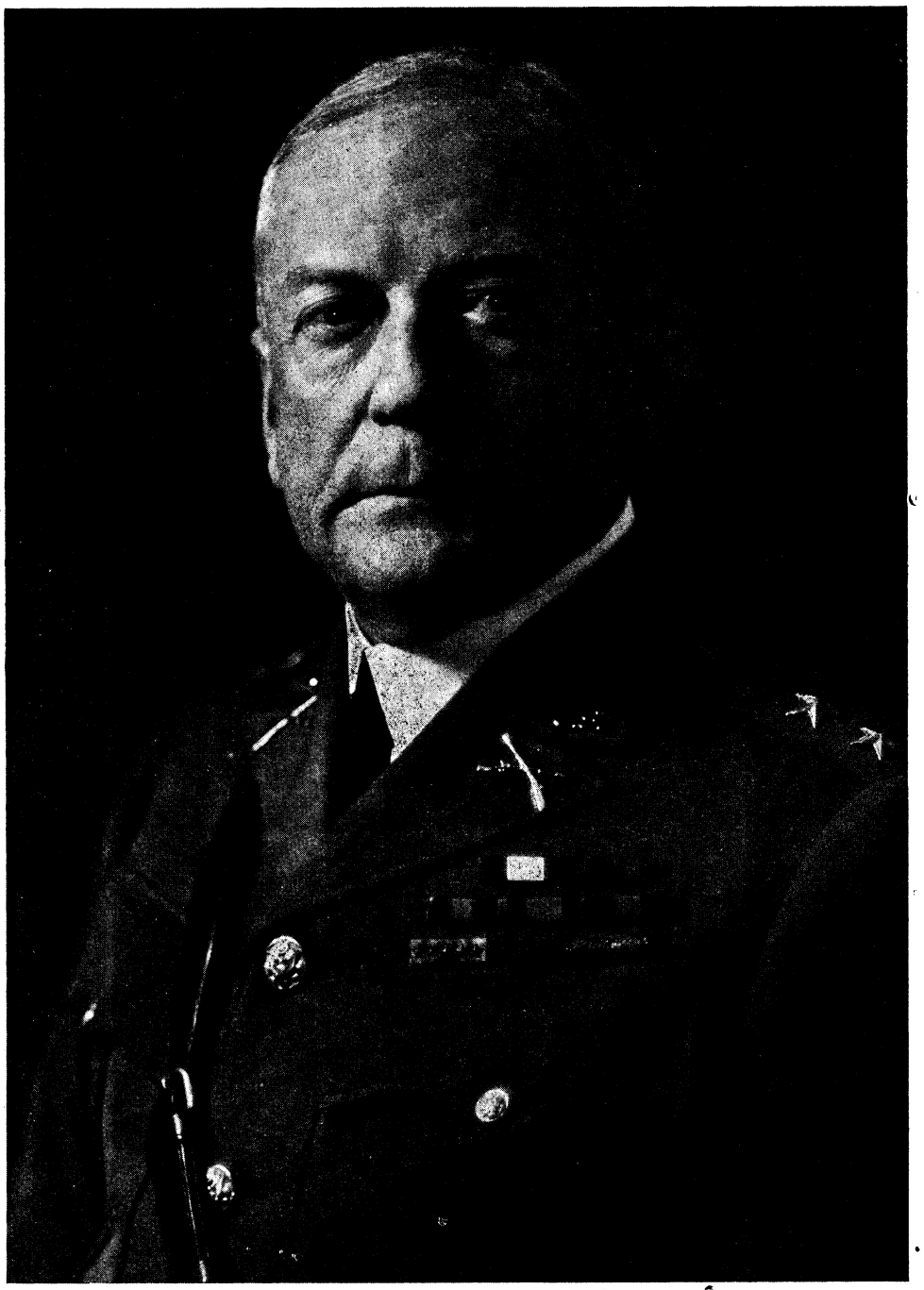
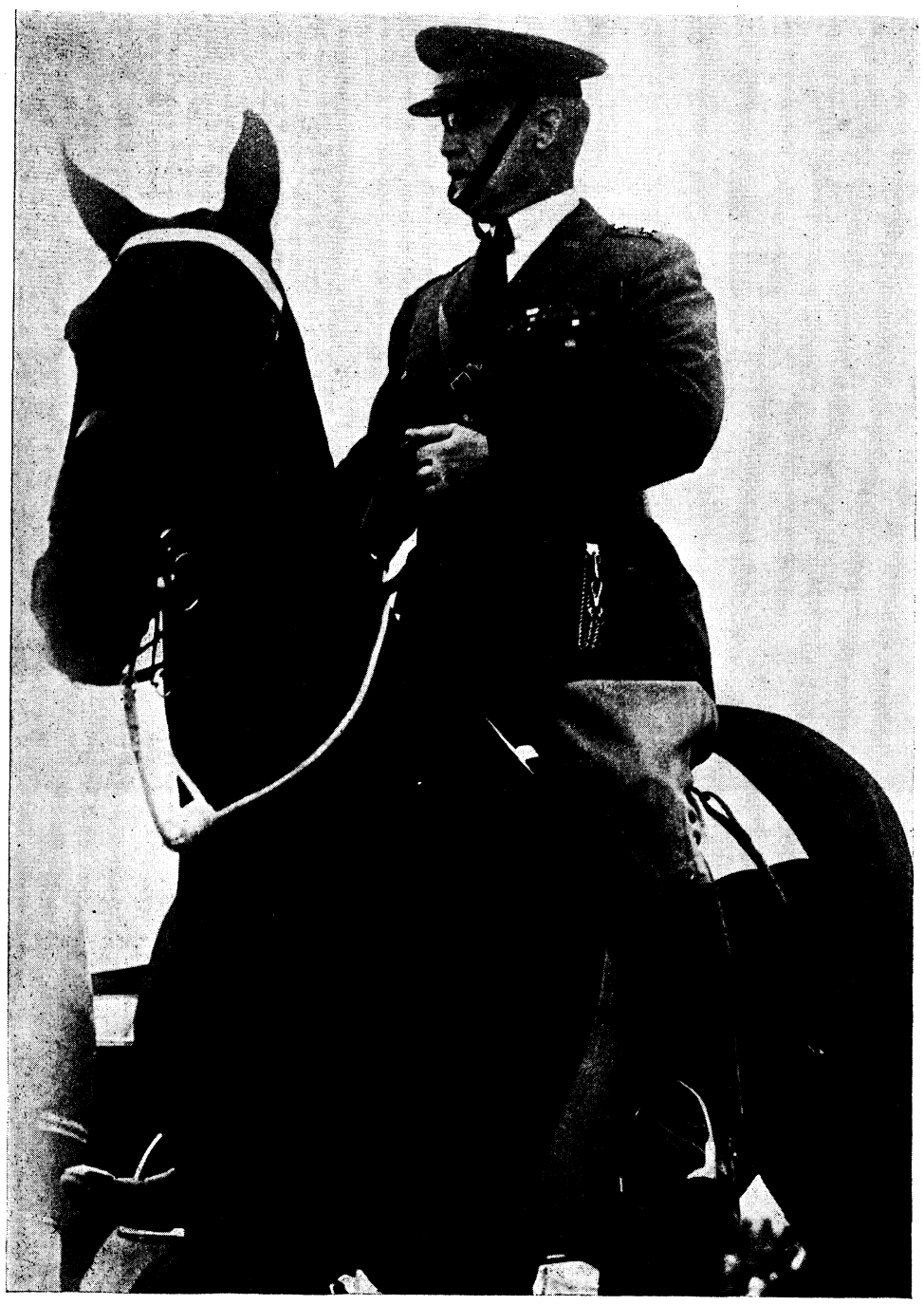
48 STORES—18 STATES



*Major General Stephen O. Fuqua*
*Chief Of Infantry*
*U. S. Army*



*Major General Campbell King*
*Commandant, The Inf. School.*
*Fort Benning, Ga.*

# Officers' Club Is Prepared To Care For Incoming Class

The newly arrived officer soon realized what an important part The Officers' Club plays in the daily life of all concerned at Fort Benning. Its many facilities reach out to accomodate him and his family in numerous ways.

Since its organization in 1919 The Officers' Club has made a steady advance; always adjusting itself to meet the needs of the Post, and especially the needs of the Student Officer.

Its main building is located in the midst of the academic area where it can be of service to the Student Officer every hour during the day. Its Grill, Barber Shop, Tailor Shop, Reading Room and Rest Room maintain a schedule to meet the needs of the Students. Its Beauty Parlor, Grill and Lobby are constantly at the service of the Officers' families. This year an Officers' Mess has been added to the Grill for the accommodation of the bachelor officers.

In many ways the Officers' Club, Fort Benning, differs from other Officers' Clubs. One outstanding feature is, that all the clubs which have charge of social and recreational facilities are combined in one. It is not necessary therefore that an officer who wishes to play polo must join the polo club, and one who wishes to play golf must join the golf club, etc. Here in The Officers' Club is found six clubs in a single membership. They are: the Social Club, the Polo Club, the Golf Club, the Tennis Club, the Gun Club and the Hunt. A member of The Officers' Club may be a member of all six clubs without paying dues other than his dues in the Officers' Club. Even in the matter of golf, he pays no greens fee so long as he is a member of the Officers' Club.

The custom of holding weekly dances in the lobby of the Officers' Club on Thursday evening will be continued during the present academic year. Additional construction work in the main Club has enlarged the facilities so that greater numbers can be accommodated at the weekly hop.

The Officers' Club Grill is proud of its service. Here food is served at all hours at prices as low as possible, consistent with quality and service. Incoming officers should know that the Grill maintains a catering and delivery service. A phone call to the Grill will bring prompt delivery to officers' quarters. Hostesses will find every facility for entertaining guests at dinner, either at the Club or in their homes, through the catering service of the Club.

As the year progresses announcements will be made for the opening of the Hunts which are held on Sunday mornings and for the opening of the Skeet Range on Humphrey Hill, also on Sunday mornings. The golf course is open to members at all times, likewise the tennis courts. The post tournament in polo will be announced soon.

During the winter months there will be tournaments in bridge and chess. Also inter-club tournaments between the Officers' Club members and the members of the Country Club, Columbus, Ga., in bridge, chess, tennis and golf. A reciprocal plan in operation between these two clubs will make it possible for the members of the Officers' Club to entertain at the Country Club on certain occasions without pyament of an extra fee. The details of this plan will be announced in the near future.

The Board of Governors of the Officers Club points with pride to the erection of the new Officers' Club Building now in progress and requests the newly arrived officers to inspect the work. The erection of this new building is being conducted by the Recreation Center and it is anticipated that the building will be ready for occupancy in about twelve months.

## To the Members of the Advanced, Company Officers', and Tank Courses of 1932-33:

*The doors of The Infantry School are about to open again for the reception of a large group of infantry officers who seek to explore the broad fields of the school's instructional courses.*

*For many of the younger student officers their enrollment at The Infantry School represents the first step forward in their professional careers as infantrymen, while for others it brings within sight the common goal toward which all good infantrymen are striving in their quest for broader knowledge and proficiency in the technic of their arm.*

*The successful completion of a course of study at The Infantry School is a mark of distinction on the record of any officer, and to those who enjoy the enviable privilege of enrollment in the school's classes and are about to undertake that achievement, I offer my greetings and congratulations.*

CAMPBELL KING,
Major General, U. S. Army,
Commandant.

# Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, Ft. Benning's New Executive Officer Begins Work, Succeeding Colonel H. E. Knight

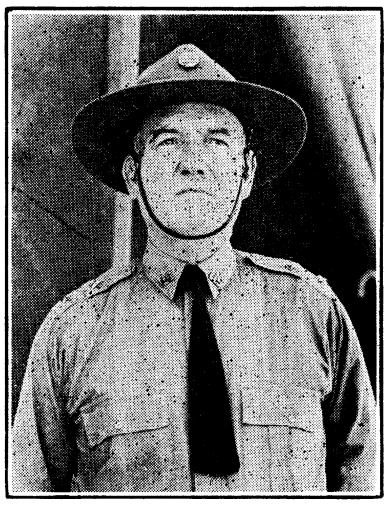
Colonel Ephraim G. Yeyton, newest addition to the Headquarters Staff of Fort Benning, assumed his new duties at the post on Saturday September 10, succeeding Colonel Harry E. Knight, who has been assigned to command of the 26th Infantry, Plattsburg Barracks, New York. Colonel Peyton has recently been on duty as senior instructor and commanding general of the 30th National Guard Division, which is comprised of state troops of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Colonel Peyton, in his new assignment, will begin his second tour of duty at the Infantry School, his first occupying the period from 1921 to 1925, when he was a director in the department of military and, for a portion of the time, a director in the Department of Experiment. He also served as polo representative for the Infantry School during a part of his former service here and was attached to the 29th Infantry for a short time prior to his attending the Army War College in Washington.

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,

## New Executive



COLONEL E. G. PEYTON

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 remained 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 later awarded the silver star by the War Department. His executive 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.

# Children's School Begins Session On September 16

The Fort Benning Children's School will begin its second year of operation here on Monday morning, September 19th, when it opens for the Fall term.

Approximately four hundred children attended the school last year. It was opened on September 21st with a dedicatory address by General Campbell King, Commandant, who at the time paid tribute to the members of the Fort Benning personnel who conceived and carried out the idea of building the new building to house the school. Prior to that time, the children had attended classes in an old wooden building which stood near the Post Print Shop, and which constituted a serious fire hazard, besides being cramped and uncomfortable.

The new building combines the best features of school design, its plan being adopted with an eye to following out the general building scheme now being used at the Post. A large playground, fenced in with high fencing, has been provided for the children during recess hours, and the court also serves as a playground. The rooms are interconnected by the porch running completely around the inner court. The building was built by the Recreation Center Board, under the direct supervision of Captain Harvey J. Golightly.

An innovation, this year, will be in the course in Manual Training and Domestic Science, which will be given the pupils of the Sixth and Seventh grades. These courses will begin the first week in October, and will continue as regular subjects for these grades, as required by the Columbus Schols. Temporary buildings will be used at first, but the projected enlargement of the main building is expected to provide permanent housing for these activities.

For the convenience of those officers who desire to send their children to the public schools of Columbus, a bus service is maintained to provide transportation to and from school and those High School students who live on the post are also provided with similar transportation.

A recent circular, issued by Headquarters, the Infantry School, gives full information regarding the registration of children, medical examination, rates and hours of the school and also gives information regarding the Columbus Schools.

# High Average Of Proficiency Shown

A high average of proficiency of gunners of the First Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Benning, is indicated in a compilation of results of gunners' tests which were announced Friday by Major Clyde A. Selleck, battalion commander.

One hundred and sixty-two men who were examined under a new set of gunnery regulations, recently promulgated by the war department and placed in use for the first time at Fort Benning this year, emerged from the tests with the ratings of **expert gunner.**

Artillery officers regard the showing made by the enlisted men participating in the examinations as remarkable, for the regulations under which they were examined differ materially from those previously in use.

Coincident with the conducting with the gunners' ests just completed, operations plans were being prepared for test firings of the new 105 mm. guns recently received by the battalion, which is normally armed with 75 mm. cannon. They will take place some time in October.

Announcement of the results of qualification firing of gunners of

(Please turn to page 19)

# Founding and Organization of Benning and Infantry School Make Interesting Story

The Infantry School, which many army officers are viewing for the first time upon their arrival for enrollment in the courses of 1932-33, 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.




FORMER HOME OF INFANTRY SCHOOL

Fort Sill, Oklahoma, which was the home of the Infantry School for the period of 1913 to 1918, at which time it operated more or less interruptedly, due to crises which came up on the Mexican border.

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.

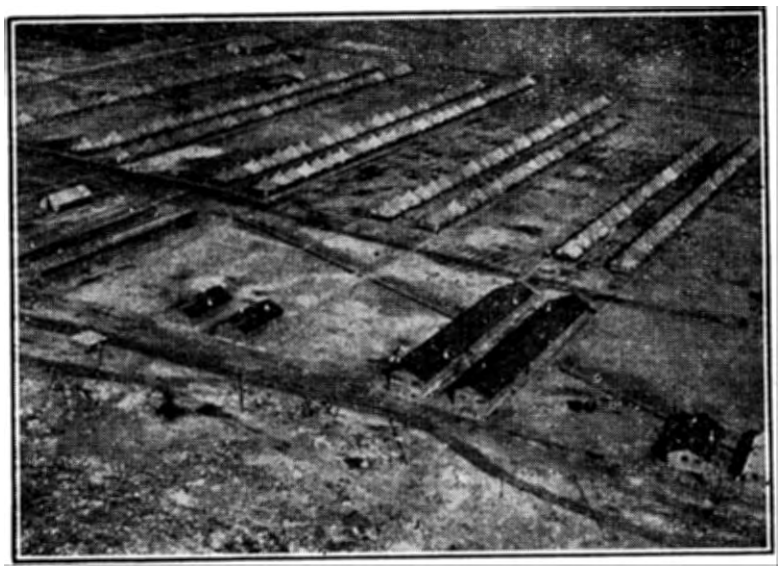
Whimsical legislation, which was enacted during the post-revolutionary war period, quickly undid the excellent work of von Steuben and others and left the army in a state of disorganization and denuded of leaders, a condition which was manifest at the beginning of the war of 1812. During the years that 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 school 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

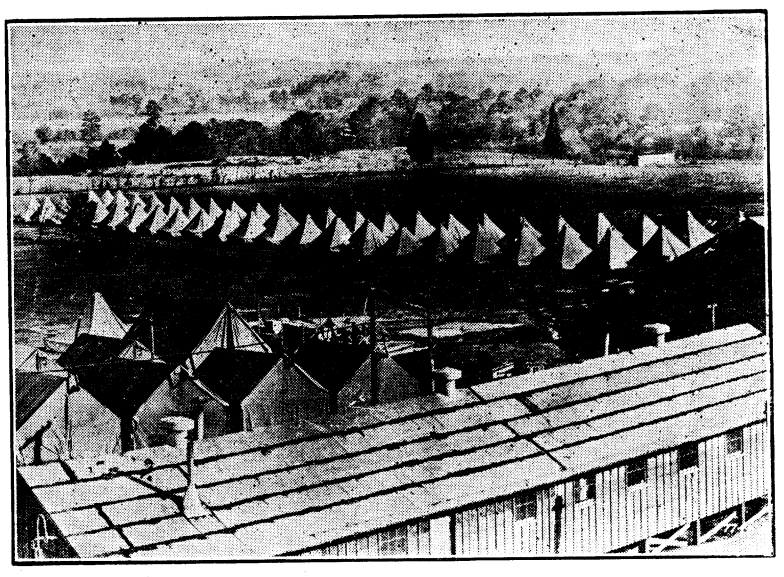
In October, 1918, the school was moved to a site near Columbus, Ga., where it was located temporarily on the Macon road, about three miles east of the city. The Small Arms Firing School was consolidated with the parent institution in the month, but the reunion of the school's dismembered parts was not completed until April of the following year when the personnel of the machine gun center was transferred to the new camp near Columbus.



FORT BENNING IN 1921

An air view showing a part of Fort Benning as it appeared in 1921, before the extensive building program had gone into effect. This shows the type of construction which housed a part of the personnel at that time.

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 prominent 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.



CAMP BENNING ON MACON ROAD

A scene at the Macon Road camp which was established temporarily during the war. The camp was later moved to its present location, immediately after the war, and was renamed The Infantry School.

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

(Please turn to Page 25)

We string practically all of the tennis rackets used on the Post.

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Fort Benning

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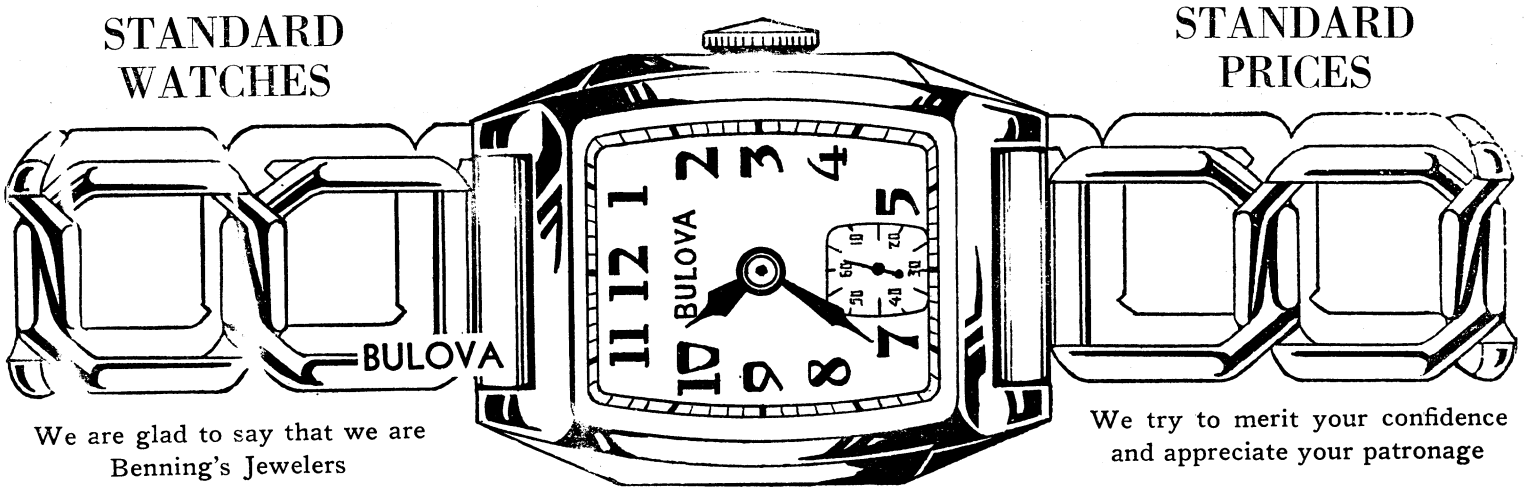


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# THE BENNING HERALD

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**Columbus, Georgia**

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## GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

BY E. L. M.

### THE DANCE MARATHON

The Dance Marathon, hard by the orange Nehi sign (and appropriately located just across the railroad tracks) has been a howling success, thanks probably to the truth in Barnum's indictment. Located first at Phenix City (where angels fear to tread) the entire ensemble was moved to Columbus—Phenix City police having made so many arrests that attendance fell off alarmingly.

In Columbus, where cars are not tagged merely for funds to pave the streets, the contest (?) drags wearily on. Led by the lady known as La Rue, a motley crew of uninteresting people perform pre-arranged antics before a full house of mill hands, while a scattering of Columbus and Fort Benning night hawks look on in boredom.

The fetid odor of stale cigarettes, unwashed bodies and dried sweat makes the drab spectacle on the dance floor revolting to the olfactory as well as the visual senses. Perhaps we were in a bad frame of mind when we went. But the lady, graceful as a cow moose, who did a "specialty" dance during a so-called rest period and then grovelled on the floor for pennies (while a hacha youth threatened her exposed flank with a rick rack) failed to please us. Nor did the young man, ostensibly dancing in his sleep, thrill us (as he did the crowd) with a vulgar and obvious fumbling at his belt. Nor did—but we've said enough. And if we've left you with the impression that the marathon dance has anything to recommend it, we've failed miserably in our duty as a critic.

* * *

The Colored Marathon, located (appropriately again) down on Front Street, near the river, is another story. A genuine effort to produce entertainment puts the spectator in a cheerful frame of mind as he watches the Rabelaisian antics of the contestants. They really try to make you like it—and you probably will like it if you have a taste for Hot Harlem. There isn't much contest—most of the evening is devoted to song and dance acts. High spots in the show (which apparently runs on until the spectators stop tossing nickels) were: The dusky crooner who does imitations, strums a mean guitar, and steps some fast footwork. The high-brown girl who out-gilda's Gilda Gray. The husky gal whose piano beating will get her to the Cotton Club—if her singing and dancing doesn't.

Yes, wander down there some night. But for the love of mike, *don't take the children!*

* * *

### SOCIAL NOTE

Lest the capable conductor of Social Notes makes a grievous error in her quest for news, we hasten to point out that Lieut. Minhost Dowdall and sartorial splendor, it was but natural hosts at a " . . . formal party last week, later taking their charming guests to the Colored Marathon."

The two officers were sitting at the Club all dressed up in boiled shirts. Casting about for something to drive away ennui, one of them—we don't know who—suggested a visit to the Front Street Bacchanale (described elsewhere in this column).

Attired as they were in all their sartorial splendor, it was but naural that a regal grande-dame and her six charming daughters, feeling a bit out of costume in evening gowns, should pick out seats beside the well-groomed gentlemen.

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

### *NOTES ON OVERWEIGHT*

**One-fifth of the American people are overweight.**

**Excess weight prevents an active, vigorous life; it is a threat to health and a long life. Young people who are "getting stout" will show good judgment if they change their manner of living as regards diet and exercise, so as to keep weight within normal limits.**

**The records of insurance companies show that excessive overweight reduces the expected length of life. This loss of years may be as many as ten. Diseases of the heart and kidney and blood vessels most always follow years of overweight. Diabetes is seen more often in those that are overweight. Hereditary overweight depends on heredity overeating.**

**Most cases of overweight are noticed first about the twenty-fifth year. Any unusual accumulation of fat which occurs at puberty, at the menopause, during pregnancy, or during recovery from an illness or operation, tends to become permanent. In some persons a disease of the internal glands is the cause of overweight.**

**As people grow older, physical activity grows less, but appetite remains the same or even increases. These people can control overweight. Reduced eating, especially of starches, sugars, and fats and their replacement by fruits, lean meat and vegetables is the first step in control.**

**Food, like coal is measured by the number of heat units in each pound. In the case of food these heat units are called calories. The average person at a desk job needs food valued at 2300-2800 calories a day. More than this amount means fat stored in the body. If less calories are taken the body loses fat. A safe reduction of weight depends on a diet so selected, as to its number of calories, that the loss of weight is about one or one and a half pounds a week. If controlled and well directed exercise is taken during this time flabby muscles become solid and firm. Drugs and glandular extracts (thyroid) are never safe to take except under the direction of a physician. The ultimate test of the diet is the scales.**

**The one stumbling block which prevents weight reduction is appetite. Determination and persistance are needed for success. If you have not these it is better never to begin reducing. Keep busy so you will not have time to think about being hungry. It is better to eat three meals each day than to omit one whole meal. It is better to reduce during the warm months. If you have had the courage to reduce your weight, persist in restricting that appetite for this is the only way to prevent a re-accumulation of fat.**

## In The Mirror



By Mollie Heilman

You've heard of string savers and paper bag put-awayers, but you are about to get acquainted with a new type of pest, the "mirror-lookiner," which is us.

Our idea is to give you a vision of yourself and of Fort Benning, as a newcomer sees it. We have our illusions about being the answer to Bobby Burns' prayer:

"O wad some pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us."

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The lovely post swimming pool is the cause of one of the oddest phenomenon we have ever noted, that is, green-haired men. The 25 pounds of chlorine put in the pool once a week actually puts a good green tint on the blonde hair of those who swim there constantly.

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Benning is probably the only army post in the states that boasts a monument to the memory of a dog. After a little inquiry, we found that every one has heard something about the monument, but no one knows the entire story. Maybe we don't either, but what we have pieced together is interesting and we offer it nevertheless. In case you haven't discovered the monument yet, it is tucked away in the academic area.

It seems that "Calculator" was a good soldier if there ever was one. He was a nondescript dog with but three good legs. Some undiscovered Will Rogers gave him the name of Calculator after seeing that he had only three good legs and noting that he always put down the three and carried one. The dog had no owner and took his meals where he found them. He came to the post in the morning by bumming rides, and rode back to Columbus in the evenings on the train, with the students. He grew into their hearts and became a welcome part of the post personnel. On August 29, 1923, he was killed by an automobile. The unknown who penned "Calculator's" epitaph makes softies of us all, whether we knew the soldier-dog or not, because a lump rises in our throat when we read that "he made better dogs of us all."

---

Speaking of animals, if you find a black and white stranger in bed with you don't kill it; it is the pet skunk belonging to the family of Col. Joseph Stilwell. "Moanie" (short for Ammonia), has been missing for a number of days and the four Stilwell children are much put out over its disappearance. It was missing once before, but turned up next door, in the basement of Colonel Bonesteel's home. "Moanie" is very valuable. She cost $5.00 new. It seems that Doctor Miller of the Columbus Cat and Dog Hospital can fill skunk orders at will. At present, however, the search for "Moanie" has spread. Post housewives are requested to shake pillowslips twice and officers are urged to look in their boots before donning them.

---

Judging swimming meets is getting to be a habit with Lt. Tommy Sherburne, artilleryman, who will judge his fifth on September 17, when Boy Scouts will compete. He will wind up his season of activity on September 24 by judging a Girl Scout meet.

Lt. "Bus" Howard has almost as many judgings to his credit.

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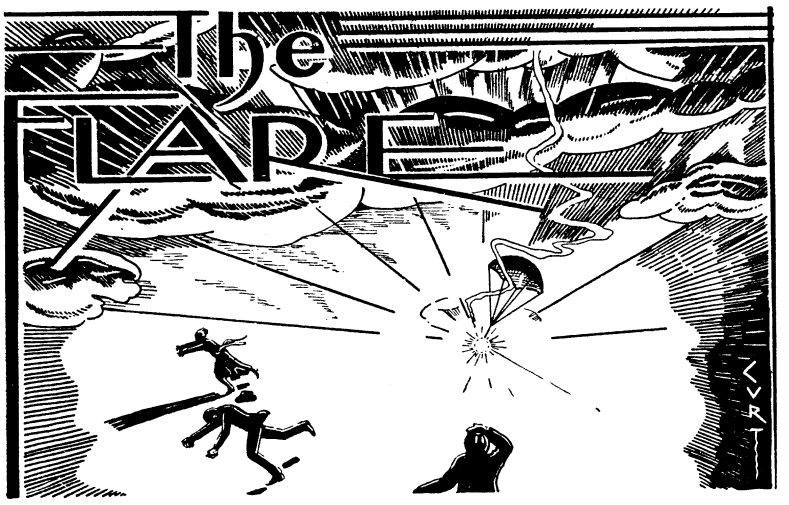
One of the things students at the Cooks and Bakers School always have to look forward to is a trip through Tom's Peanut Factory. Capt.

(Please turn to page 20)




*"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."*

*—John Wolcot.*

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### TALES OF ADVENTURE

With the return of the Academic and compulsory furlough vacationists, we are getting not a few blood-curdling stories on the perils of the highways. According to the ladies who relate these hair-raising episodes, it is a marvel how any of us got back alive.

The stories tell of encounters with desperate looking characters who may have been bandits in disguise for all anybody knows. Or even if they weren't, they were probably potential assassins who were only restrained from robbery, murder, and worse by the steely look in the eye of friend husband. Mrs. Phillips has a thriller about a villainous looking pirate who tried to ride the Phillips' Packard off an East Tennessee mountain road. Two-Gun Tige, her prosaic husband, insists that it was only a hillbilly learning to drive a T Model Ford, but Mrs. Phillips knows better.

The prize adventure story, however, goes to Mrs. Harding. We can't bring out in cold print its full dramatic quality, but we'll do our best.

It was a dark and foggy night, about 4 a. m., to be exact, and the Harding's non stop—except for gasoline, food, water, and incidentals—flight had reached the loneliest part of a desolate mountain road. Buddy, the junior member of the expedition, being the most wide-awake member of the party, was driving and the nominal head of the family was dozing.

Suddenly the car whose tail light they had been trailing through the fog stopped and signalled for the Harding covered wagon to do the same. Buddy, not having been instructed to the contrary, obeyed the signal and the startled wayfarers found themselves confronted by two gentlemen of color, one of whom was holding his right arm behind him—a most suspicious and alarming circumstance.

The men professed to be out of gas and requested permission for one to ride on the running board to the next filling station, a mile up the road. All during the negotiations, the spokesman kept his hands behind his back. Our words are utterly inadequate to describe Mrs. Harding's feelings at this time during the subsequent ride to the filling station with the desperado on the running board clinging to the car with one hand while the other was presumably clutching the butt of a pistol in his hip pocket. Ask her about it if you have half an hour to spare and want a vivid word picture of what a woman suffers in the minutes during which she expects to be murdered in each succeeding instant.

At the filling station the man swung free of the car and then for the first time Mrs. Harding saw that his right arm was cut off at the shoulder.

Fortunately for the youthful chauffeur and the now thoroughly awakened husband, dawn came soon to terminate the irate heroine's far-into-the-night comments upon the utter incompetence of the Harding men folks.

### FUZZARD FULMINATES AGAINST GOVERNMENT EXTRAVAGANCE

General Fuzzard, the Progrestatic candidate for President, was in a vile humor when we went to interview him on cabinet possibilities.

"What do you think of Ham Kelly for Secretary of State," we asked innocently.

"I'm not thinkin' of anybody for Secretary of anything," snorted the General, "except someone for the Department of Justice who knows how to apply the laws of the land so as not to make Bolsheviks out of honest citizens. Look at that liquor! It's so raw it burns my insides and I've been drinkin' everything from straight denatured alcohol to panther milk cocktails on my swing around the circle. What's more, I paid four dollars for a gallon of it and it was warm when it came. That's what comes of pourin' fourteen hundred gallons of good liquor out on the ground instead of confiscatin' it and distributin' it through official channels like they do most places. I'm for the statue quo the same as I've been all along. It's a great system for satisfyin' everybody. The preachers have their prohibition and us regular fellers have their liquor except when some sorehead enforcement agent pours fourteen hundred gallons out on the ground and creates a famine and runs up the prices. That's what I'm against. I'd almost as soon have the Canadian system where liquor is so high that a poor man can't afford to buy it and the rich pay in enough in excise taxes to run the government. That's better than pourin' out good liquor on the ground where nobody gets the benefit. That's sinful waste and government extravagance and when I get in office I'm goin' to put a stop to it."

"What is your plan for suppressing the liquor traffic, General?' we asked.

"I ain't goin' to suppress it," replied the General, "I'm goin' to confiscate every fourth run and what I don't need personally for medicinal and entertainment purposes, I'm goin' to sell to the masses at two dollars a gallon and run the country on the proceeds."

We withdrew from the General's presence wondering if perchance his approved solution of the much mooted liquor problem wasn't just as good if not better than that of the so-called major parties.

### LAWN PARTY

The last issue of the Flare carried several inches of commendation for the public spirited citizens who have made the deserts around the new quarters blossom as the rose. It was obvious that an enormous number of man and woman hours had been spent on this enterprise during the summer and we commented favorably on the abundant evidence of a love of the beautiful in nature. Had we known to what extent some members of the garrison had given of their time and effort to beautify their little plots of ground, we should have waxed even more enthusiastic.

Take Colonel Hall, for instance. Shortly after his arrival he noted that his yard presented a somewhat scraggly appearance. It seems that there were too many varieties of grass competing for a place in the sun. We know how that is for we have at least three varieties on our estate and they give an effect of lack of uniformity which is displeasing to the military eye. For the head Quartermaster, charged as he is with a lot of responsibility for care of grounds,

(Please turn to Page 26)

# Col. Knight Leaves To Take Command Of 26th Infantry

Fort Benning lost one of its best known and most able officers last Sunday when Colonel Harry E. Knight left the local post to take command of the 26th Infantry, Plattsburg Barracks, New York, a famous war-time regiment. Much of the credit for the smooth-running machinery of Fort Benning must be attributed to this officer, who for four years has been one of the outstanding figures in the official and social life of the post.

Colonel Knight came to Fort Benning in August, 1928, following his graduation from the Army War College, Washington, D. C., and assumed his duties as executive officer of The Infantry School on August 30.

Colonel Knight's military career began in 1898, when he enlisted as a private in Company K, 14th New York Infantry, on May 13, for service in the Spanish-American war. After less than three months of service as an enlisted man, he received an appointment as second lieutenant of infantry, regular army, on July 9, 1898. A short time later he was in the field with the 1st Infantry in the campaign against the Spanish forces in Cuba.

Soon after the capitulation of the Spaniards, he returned to the United States with his regiment, landing at Montauk Point, N. Y. It was there that he met Campbell King, now major general and commandant of The Infantry School, who, as a second lieutenant, was assigned to the 1st Infantry upon its return from Cuba. There began the friendship which led to Colonel Knight's selection three decades later for the important post of executive officers of The Infantry School.



COL. HARRY E. KNIGHT

A second tour of duty in Cuba began on January 1, 1899, when the 1st Infantry landed at Havana after having been stationed in Alabama for about sixteen months. Soon afterwards, Lt. Knight was transferred to the 5th Infantry, where he served under General Leonard Wood in the campaign against bandits and guerrillas in the Department of Santiago. Promotion to the rank of first lieutenant came while on this duty.

After nine months of campaigning in Cuba, the 5th Infantry was ordered to the Philippine Islands, where Lt. Knight participated in the campaign against Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, in 1900-01.

At the conclusion of this duty he was transferred back to his old regiment, the 1st Infantry, and served with it on the island of Samar until 1903.

In the following year he was detailed as a student at the Infantry-Cavalry School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and upon his graduation in 1904, he was assigned to the 5th Infantry at Plattsburg, N. Y. In December, 1904, he received his promotion to captain. Soon afterward he was transferred again to the 1st Infantry, with which he embarked for a second tour of service in the Philippines, arriving there in time to participate in the quelling of the Pula-

(Please turn to page 19)

The Watch Hospital
J. P. DEKLE



Before After

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A Warning

To The Students
Of The 1932-33
Class Of The
Infantry School

Be Sure Your Eyes Are In Good Condition

Before You Start In On The Class-Room Routine

YOUR GLASSES MAY BE OBTAINED THROUGH THE POST EXCHANGE

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# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Col. Charles A. Hunt Leaves On Thursday For Fort Howard, Md.

Lieut. Col. Charles A. Hunt left Thursday for his new station at Fort Howard, Maryland. He will be joined the latter part of the month by Mrs. Hunt, who, with her son, Weyman Strother, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Browne in Columbus. Mrs. Hunt plans to remain in Columbus until Weyman leaves the middle of the month to resume his studies at St. James near Hagerstown, Maryland. Both Col. and Mrs. Hunt have hosts of friends both on the Post and in Columbus who regret their departure. Mrs. Hunt has played an active part in the social and cultural life on the Post. She served as president of the Infantry School Woman's Club during the preceding year.

* * *

*ROBERT LEE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH PICNIC AND MOVIE PARTY*

Robert Lee, the young son of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Lee, celebrated his tenth birthday Tuesday at the horse show bowl, where a delicious picinc supper was served followed by games and contests. After supper the guests were escorted to the Post movies. Those enjoying Robert's hospitality were: Fred Ladd, Leonard Lindroth, Robert Wallace, Alec Stuart, Jimmy Ladd, Bill Morse, Lloyd Barnett, Bud Reeder, Harry Reeder, Robert Mangum, James Drewry, John Huling, Burton Lucas, John Rice, George Pope, John Selleck, Bill Clark, Ed Renth, Jimmy Falligant, Berry Falligant, and Vernon Elliott.

*MISS NANINE WHEELER ENTERTAINS WITH DANCE AT POLO CLUB*

Miss Nanine Wheeler, the attractive younger of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter Wheeler, entertained Saturday evening with a delightful dance at the Polo Club. The club was most attractive with its decorations of pine boughs. Dancing was from nine to twelve, the music being furnished by the 24th Infanrty orchestra. Miss Wheeler had as her guests about fifty-five members of the younger set.

* * *

*MRS. GEORGE HOWELL ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. George Howell entertained her bridge club Friday with a buffet luncheon followed by two tables of bridge. Colorful zinnias were used throughout the house for decorations. The guests were: Mrs. J. A. Atkins, Mrs. Boyd Cole, Mrs. Harry Reeder, Mrs. E. N. Chisholm, Mrs. R. E. Vermette, Mrs. Clayton Studebaker, and Mrs. Orestes Cleveland.

* * *

*MISS EMILY BROWN AND MISS MARY McDAVID HONOR GUESTS AT PICNIC*

Miss Maxine Rife, Miss Louise Waddington, Miss Jane Lindroth and Miss Mary Wadsworth were the hostesses Friday afternoon at a delightful picnic supper at Jeff's Hole honoring Miss Emily Brown, who left Saturday for Denver, Colorado, where she will attend the Women's College, and Miss Mary McDavid who will leave Tuesday for the Alabama Women's College. Swimming and weiner roasting were in order during the afternoon. The chaperones were Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen. Enjoying the picnic were: The Misses Emily Brown, Mary McDavid, Jane Lindroth, Louise Waddington, Maxine Rife, Mary Wadsworth, and Messrs. Bill Gay, Dick Pruitt, Al Seeley, George Griswold, Mike Montesinos, Howard Liston, Bob Besson, and Roy Bodine.

## Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON



*NEW VELVET WEAVES*

Lots of new weaves in various fabrics. Velvet goes on and on and has several new weaves to show. Not content with its important position in the mode, and fashion's acceptance of the stapleweaves such as chiffon velvet and Lyons, clever designers have experimented and produced several most attractive novelties. These have been made up into lovely clothes ready for the social season that is even now upon us, as everything seems to be starting up this year sooner than is usually the case.

In today's sketch we show a delightful evening wrap made of one of the new velvets. It is a product of the French mills and looks exactly like ermine. It is most striking in this model by reason of the contrast provided by the black Persian lamb trimming. The draped, cowl-like collar of Persian lamb buttons in back. The bottom of the sleeve which is of the fur is very tight in marked contrast to the fulness above the elbow. This type of sleeve is attracting quite some attention and is very, very new.

*MRS. W. C. PHILLIPS ENTERTAINS HER TWO CHILDREN WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY*

Mrs. W. C. Phillips entertained, Friday, a lovely birthday party for her two children, Betty and Phil. Betty was seven and Phil four. All sorts of games and contests were enjoyed by the young guests.

Ice cream and a lovely cake, one being for Betty and the other for Phil, were served.

The guest list included about 34 members of the very young set.

* * *

*MISS ELIZABETH BEATTY ENTERTAINS AT HAY RIDE*

Miss Elizabeth Beatty was the hostess, Tuesday evening, at a novel hay ride and weiner roast. The guest assembled at Miss Beatty's home and from there rode out to Mary Falls

(Please turn to page 10)


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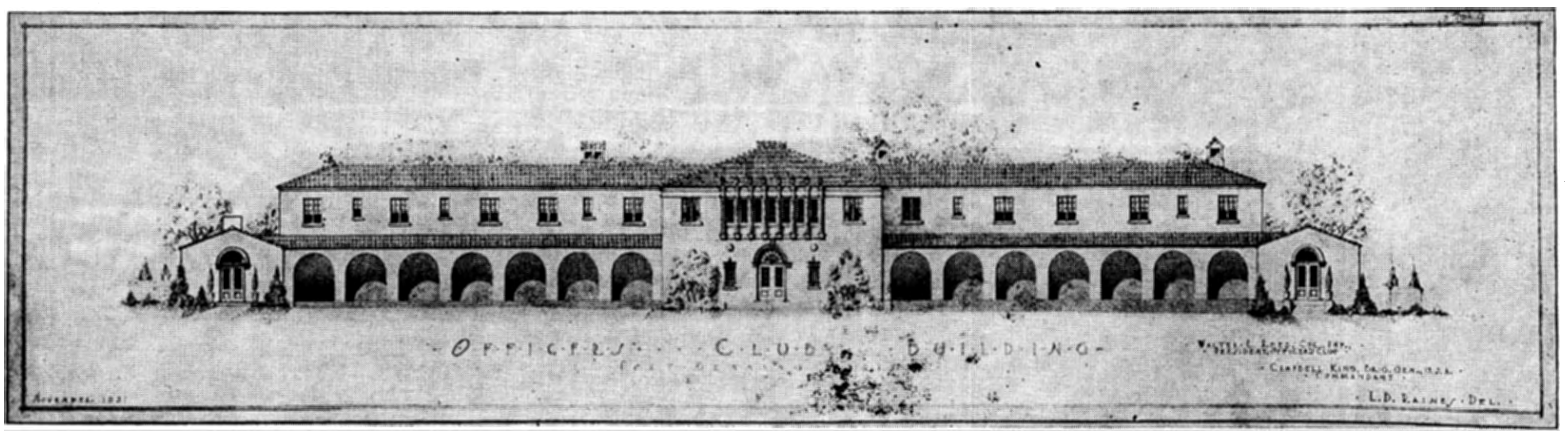
# Work Progresses Rapidly On New Club




Above is shown the Artist's conception of the New Officer's Club as it will be when finished. The work on the Spanish type structure, which is expected to occupy the course of probably another year, is progressing rapidly, and the foundations are nearly finished. The building was designed by a prominent New York designer, Mr. George A. Sheddan, and the plans were drawn by Mr. L. D. Raines, a well-known architect.

Officers returning for a second tour of duty at Fort Benning are witnessing the realization of the hope of those who pioneered the development of the big Post. The Officers' Club permanent building is actually under way. The foundation has been laid, and soon the walls will follow. It is estimated that before another year rolls by, the new club building will be completed and equipped, and that the Officers' Club of Fort Benning will take its rightful position as second to none among the officers' clubs of the Army.

For more than eight years a fund has been accumulating to defray the cost of construction. The fine new edifice will stand as a monument to those who served at Fort Benning. To these officers a debt of gratitude is due from the younger officers who follow, for they are the ones who will enjoy the benefits of the efforts put forth by their predecessors.

While it is believed that sufficient funds are on hand to complete the building, it is realized that if the equipment of the club is to be in keeping with the beauty of the architecture, additional funds must be raised.

The general design of the new building, prepared by George A. Sheddan, New York City, was approved by the Secretary of War, and the site was selected more than a year ago. The next step was the drawing of working plan. This was entrusted to a competent architect, Mr. L. D. Raines, who prepared a complete set of working plans under the supervision of Captain Carl H. Jabelonsky, Constructing Quartermaster. When finished, the plans received the approval of the Board of Governors of The Officers' Club and the Commandant. They were forwarded to the War Department, and were approved by the Secretary of War upon the recommendation of the Quartermaster General, early in February of this year.

Believing that no time better than the present for the construction of the building, the Board of Governors headed by Col. W. L. Reed, Inf., President, urged an early start. Major Campbell King, Commandant of The Infantry School, who has taken a lively interest in the enterprise, named the Recreation Center Board to erect the building. Early this summer ground was broken, and the work has been progressing steadily under Capt. H. J. Golightly, assisted by 1st Lieut. Aloysius O'Flaherty.

### CENTRAL LOCATION

The site selected for the new club building is the area designated by the War Department for the permanent Academic buildings hence the new club will be centrally located both in relation to the school buildings and officers' quarters.

### SPANISH TYPE BUILDING

The new club building will be of Spanish type architecture in keeping with the new buildings erected at Fort Benning. It will be a two story and basement structure, having a frontage of 250 feet and a depth of 127 feet. On the ground floor will be the main lounge, 45x95 ft. opening on a large porch at the rear, 14 feet wide. There will be a large porch at each side on the front of the building terminating in the center at the main lounge. Adjoining the lounge will be the dining room, card room and grill on the right as one enters the building; library and billiard room on the left. The interior will be given typical Spanish treatment with rough plastered walls, high-lighted and exposed, stained trusses and roof purlines. Stairways leading to balcony and sleeping rooms on the second floor will have iron and birch wrought balustrade. The floor of the lounge will be polished hardwood suitable for dancing.

### MODERN GRILL

The Grill, 30x50 ft., will be located to the right of the main lounge, with a frontage of 50 feet along the front porch. It will be equipped with lunch counters, soda fountain, cigar stand, and sundry other departments with men's necessities. The Grill will have access through several doors to the front porch, card room and general office. Folding doors provided an entrance to the card room which may be thrown open thus becoming a part of the Grill. The Steward's office will be located directly at the end of the Grill, adjoining the Secretary's office.

### DINING ROOM

The dining room 43x62 ft., located on the right side of the main lounge at the rear, will have access to the kitchen through the serving pantry and will have opening on the main lounge, card room, grill and rear porch. The floor will be polished hardwood suitable for dancing with a space reserved in the corner for an orchestra. The dining room will open on the rear porch through six French windows. The rear porch, 14x75, may be used in connection with the dining room for dining and dancing.

### SPACIOUS KITCHEN

There will be a roomy kitchen, 29x38 ft., with modern equipment and access to the dining room and grill through serving pantry. Adjoining the kitchen will be a storage room 18x25 ft., with a cold storage plant 10x10 ft. and a loading platform. There will be direct service to the rear porch.

### CARD ROOM

The card room, 28x30 ft., which adjoins the grill and front porch is so arranged as to be shut off from the grill by means of folding doors, or can be treated as part of the grill, when it is desired to use it as such.

### BILLIARD ROOM

The billiard room, 30x34 ft., will give ample space for several billiard tables. This room will open on the main lounge, the library, and the barber shop. Passage-ways will make this room accessible to both front and rear porches and to the men's locker room, which is located in the basement.

### LIBRARY

A room 30x43 ft. will be reserved for the library. This room will have a large fireplace at the end and will be finished similar to the main lounge. It will have openings to the main lounge, billiard room and rear porch.

### GENERAL OFFICE

The general office, 20x39 ft., for the use of the Secretary and his staff will have all necessary office equipment for the operation of the building and the activities of the Club. This office will have access to the grill, front porch and outside of building.

### LADIES' LOUNGE

The ladies lounge, 20x56 ft., situated on the north end of the building will be connected with the main lounge through the front porch or through passages to rear porch and the library. This room will have a large fireplace at the end and direct

(Continued on Page 21)

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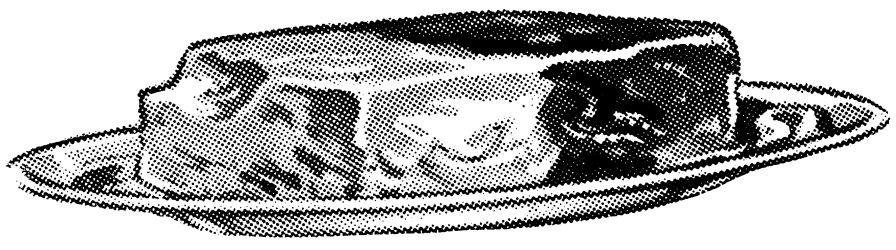

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SOCIAL HIGH-LIGHTS
(Continued from Page 8)

in trucks of hay where an informal picnic supper and weiner roast was enjoyed.

The guest list included members of the young set. They were the Misses Jane Lindroth, Betty Catron, Margaret Hall, Elizabeth Welty, Esther Weeks, Louise Waddington, Marion Ross, Eleanor Bonesteel, Eleanor Harding, Kenneth Kendall, Maxine Rife, Mary Wadsworth, and the Messrs. George Griswold, Caldwell Foos, Al Seely, Jack Coulter, Jimmie Brennan, Howard Liston, Bill Ryan, Bill Gay, Mike Montessinos, Roy Bodine, Dick Thorn, Bud Chester, George Crandall, Dick Pruitt, Bob Besson, Lane Rice, and George Beatty.

*LIEUT. AND MRS. R. J. NELSON HONOR VISITOR*

Miss Eleanor Graham of Baltimore, Maryland, the house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Allen Kingman, was the honor guest Sunday evening at a delightful dinner given by Lieut. and Mrs. Russell J. Nelson at their quarters. After dinner the guests were escorted to the Post movies. The Nelson's had as their guests about twenty of their friends.

* * *

*MISS HARRIETTE ATKINS HOSTESS AT WAFFLE SUPPER*

Miss Harriette Atkins was the hostess Thursday evening at a delightful waffle supper at her home. The table was attractively decorated with mid-summer flowers and yellow tapers.

Miss Atkins' guests were Miss Nana Seeley, Miss Nancy Stilwell, Miss Margery Moore, Miss Mollie Heilman, Lt. Ernest Easterbrook, Lt. James E. Winn, Lt. Joseph Coolidge, Lt. Milton Pressley and Lt. James Churchill.

## PERSONALS

Capt. and Mrs. O. S. Robles arrived on the Post Wednesday from Fort Howard, Maryland. Capt. Robles will attend the Advanced Course.

Capt. E. N. Chisholm and Lieut. G. P. Howell left Thursday for a fishing trip to Panama City.

Miss Mary McDavid left Tuesday to attend school at the Alabama State Women's College.

Maj. and Mrs. A. F. Arnold and children returned Sunday from their camp in the Adirondacks where they have been spending the Summer.

Mrs. Campbell King, Miss Barbara King, and Mr. Richard King returned Wednesday from Flat Rock, N. C. where they have been spending the Summer.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin Post arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday from Fort Hayes, Ohio. Lieut. Post will attend the Company Officers' Course.

Miss Emily Brown departed Thursday for Denver, Colorado to attend school at the Women's College.

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Harding have returned from Ohio where they have been spending the Summer.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ross C. Brackney have arrived on the Post from Fort Meade. Lieut. Brackney will attend the Advanced Course.

Col. and Mrs. E. G. Peyton arrived at Fort Benning last Wednesday from Atlanta where Col. Peyton has been stationed for the past few years. Both Col. and Mrs. Peyton have many friends on the Post and in Columbus made when they were here anumber of years ago who will be delighted to welcome them again.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. Dombrosky have arrived at Fort Benning from Fort Hamilton.

Lieut. and Mrs. Augustus Herndon have arrived at Fort Benning. Lieut. Herndon will attend the Company Officers' Course.

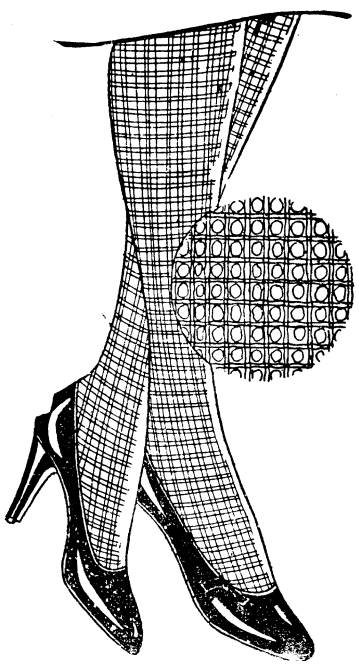
Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Meade are to be congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Mary, at the Staion Hospital, September 14th.

Mrs. James E. Bowen and her sister, Miss Louise Waddington left Thursday to spend a day in Atlanta shopping. Miss Waddington plans to leave shortly for Ashley Hall where she attends school.

Miss Esther Foos left Sunday for Vassar, where she will attend college this winter.

Miss Nana Seeley, Miss Nancy Stilwell, Miss Harriet Atkins, Lt. Ernest Easterbrook, Lt. Joseph Coolidge and Lt. Ted Decker will spend the week-end at the attractive camp of Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Atkins along the Upatoi. The group will be chaperoned by Lt. and Mrs. Houston Houser.


**Silk Hosiery**



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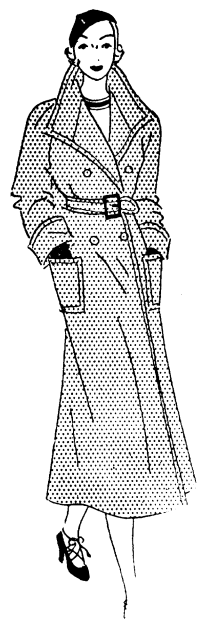

*Stunning New Fall*

## *Sport Coats $16.75 to $49.50*

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*Youthful New*

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New Fall

## *FELTS*

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Choose a Felt or a Velvet from Kirven's smart collection of Paris models . . . either will go well with your swagger suit, your wool dress and nearly everything else you will have for Fall. It's no extravagance to buy such style at this price.

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## *First Fall Fashions*

IN WOMEN'S

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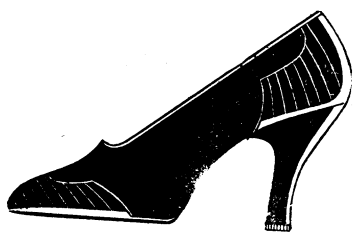

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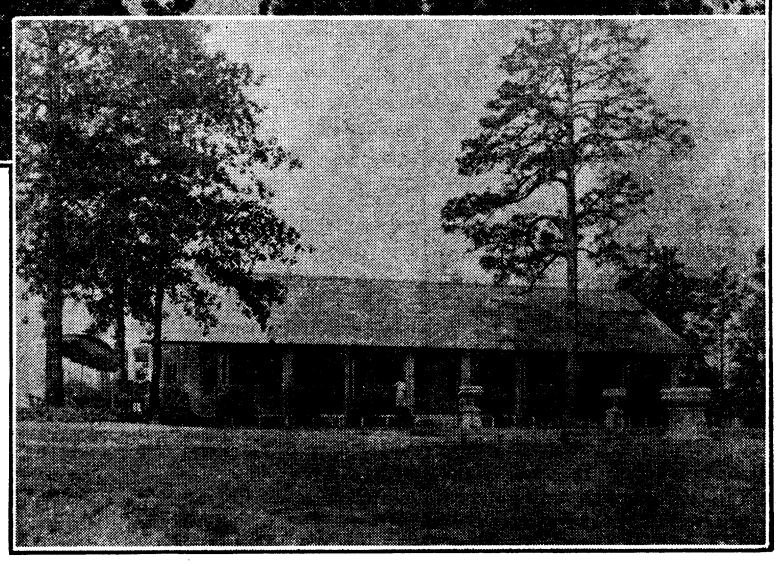
# KIRVEN'S

# Golf A Prominent Post Activity





## AIR VIEW OF GOLF COURSE

Above is shown an air view of the recently completed Fort Benning Golf course, showing all all the eighteen holes, the driving course, on the left, with the clubhouse situated in the left center, between the driving range and the course. At the right, top, are the Hospital buildings while the recently completed quarters of Block 40 are at the extreme right of the picture.

## FRONT OF NEW CLUBHOUSE

At the right is a recent photo of the newly completed Golf Club, front view, showing the porch. The Club is situated on the crest of a high hill near the Post and commands a magnificent view of several of the holes on the course.

Ranking as one of the foremost and popular of the recreational activities at Fort Benning, golf has firmly entrenched itself at this post and has been furthered by the excellent facilities provided for it here. The post has a very good eighteen hole course which compares favorably with the best in the south. The course was constructed under the supervision of Colonel H. A. Wells, and is a beautiful layout. The clubhouse was also recently constructed and is an excellent addition to the golfing equipment at Benning, replacing the old wooden clubhouse at the corner of the First Division Road and Wickersham Avenue.

The course is a par 72 and is 6106 yards in length. The following table shows the distances and pars for each hole:

| *Hole* | *Distance* | *Par* |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | 385 | 4 |
| 2 | 495 | 5 |
| 3 | 368 | 4 |
| 4 | 110 | 3 |
| 5 | 386 | 4 |
| 6 | 300 | 4 |
| 7 | 175 | 3 |
| 8 | 280 | 4 |
| **9** | **525** | **5** |
| 10 | 422 | 4 |
| 11 | 345 | 4 |
| 12 | 265 | 4 |
| 13 | 410 | 4 |
| 14 | 180 | 3 |
| 15 | 460 | 5 |
| 16 | 134 | 3 |
| 17 | 419 | 4 |
| 18 | 447 | 5 |

While both the layman and the expert are impressed at first glance with the golfing possibilities of the course, they are also struck by the beauty, both natural and artificial, of the layout. While the oldest part is only about three years old, it is in excellent condition. The greens are undulating and true and the tees are large and well grassed. Both the tees and greens are watered.

The course is laid out on the small hills and ravines east of the Station Hospital, but there are no steep climbs on the entire course. Number 6 hole is the steepest and has a drop of 135 feet from the tee to the green. The climb back to the 9th green and the clubhouse is gradual, and is not fatiguing in the least. Another feature of the course is the fact that numbers 9, 12, 16 and 18 greens come back to the vicinity of the club house, which is located on Smyth Hill.

Several tournaments are held yearly on the Fort Benning course, including many local ones, those with colleges throughout the south, interclub matches, the club championship and the Fourth Corps Area Championship. Trips are also made by a team selected from the club members to represent the club in out of town matches. During the past year, the team made trips to the Radium Springs course, the Tate Mountain Estates, and to Columbus. A ladies' team accompanied the officers' team to Radium Springs.

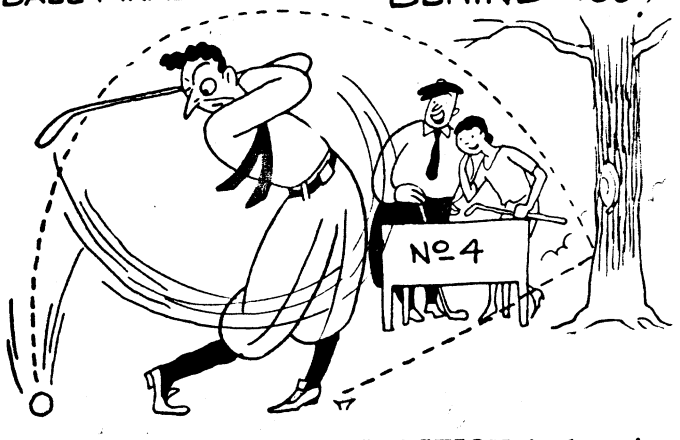
While no accurate number has been kept of the number of persons who play golf each day, the course is usually crowded during Sundays and holidays and in the afternoon during working hours. The greater number of ladies play in the morning.

The Golf Director is Major T. B. Catron, who succeeded Colonel H. A. Wells, when the latter left the post. In the elections to be held in the Fall the permanent director will be chosen and the other officers elected. Assisting Major Catron as members of the greens committee are Major George L. Kraft, Capt. Virgil Bell, Capt. H. K. Liston, and Capt. A. E. Burnap.

The course record is held at present by Frank P. Goss, local professional, with a 68. This included a 33 on the first nine and a 35 on the second. The amateur record is held jointly by Col. H. A. Wells, Major R. K. Sutherland and Lt. Brady with a 72. Major Sutherland is club champion with Lt. Brady runnerup during the past year.


**IMAGINE YOUR EMBARRASSMENT**

WHEN AFTER TAKING 10 STROKES THE BALL FINALLY LANDS BEHIND YOU!

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The opening of this school year is marked by one of the most notable changes in the organization of the Academic Department since the establishment of the Infantry School.

A new section, known as the Tank Section, has been added and important courses in tank subjects have been included in three of the established sections of the Academic Department.

The Tank Section of the Infantry School is a result of the removal to Fort Benning of the Tank School which was formerly located at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. It has long been the desire of the War Department to combine at Fort Benning all courses of instruction pertaining to the tactics and technique of every infantry weapon. Until this year most of the instruction in tank tactics and all of the courses in the technique of tanks and their armament has been given at Fort Meade. A short course in the tactical employment of tanks has been given by the First Section of the Infantry School for a number of years but the time allotted to the subject was not sufficient to give Infantry officers attending the school a thorough knowledge of this important Infantry weapon. Until this year only graduates of the Tank School could be considered as having received a thorough course of training in the employment of tanks. Under the new organization all officers attending the infantry school will receive more thorough instruction in tank tactics, tank reconnaissance and tank gunnery.

The old Tank School was originally established at Fort George G. Meade on July 26, 1919 as the Tank Corps School of Instruction under Colonel H. E. Mitchell, Tank Corps, as commandant. It was intended primarily for the training of enlisted replacements for the tank units organized during the war and which were concentrated at Fort Meade. The officers course was of only two month's duration.

The school was later designated the Tank School when the Tank Corps was abolished and tanks became a part of the Infantry. For thirteen years the Tank School was operated at Fort Meade under a number of commands, among whom were such well known officers as Colonel (now Brigadier General) S. D. Rockenback, Colonel (now Brigadier Gen-

(Please turn to page 15)

## Head of School



COLONEL W. B. WALLACE

Colonel W. B. Wallace, Commanding Officer of the Tank School at Fort Benning, began his military career as a private in the 34th Infantry in May, 1898. He remained with this regiment from May to November 1898 and was then transferred to Company "G" 30th Infantry, where he remained until January, 1901, rising to the grade of 1st Sergeant.

While he was an enlisted man, he saw volunteer service in Cuba and later in the Philippines.

Col. Wallace was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the regular army in January, 1901, and was then assigned to the 20th Infantry. He remained with this regiment until 1919, rising to the rank of Captain. From July, 1916, to March, 1917 he saw service as a major on the Mexican border, and, in 1917, was detailed to the War Department General Staff, to accompany General Tasker H. Bliss to France for the first session of the Supreme War Council at Versailles in December, 1917. He remained with General Bliss on the staff for the duration of the war and later when the latter was one of the delegates to the Peace Conference.

He was commissioned a Lt. Colonel, Infantry, in July, 1920, and was again on the general staff for the period from 1926 to 1930. He was commissioned a Colonel, Infantry in June, 1931.

Colonel Wallace is a graduate of the Tank School, class of 1930-31, after his graduation held the position of Assistant Commandant at the Tank School, Fort Meade, Maryland.

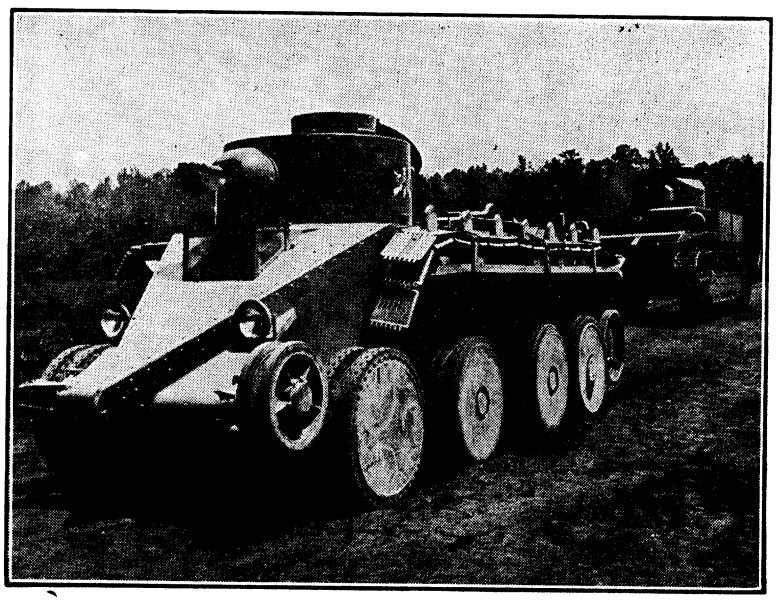
## Mr. Christie Talks Here Recently On Tank Developments

Projected developments in tanks which will make those of the United States Army the fastest and most deadly weapons of that type in the world, were discussed by J. Walter Christie, noted American inventor and engineer, in the course of a lecture which he delivered on Friday before the faculty of the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Mr. Christie is the designer of the Christie tank, of which several have lately been built for the army, and with which a tank company at Fort Benning is equipped.

Mr. Christie gave a brief description of the salient features of his newest model tank, recently built in his factory at Linden, N. J., which is now undergoing tests preparatory to its being sent to Fort Benning for a series of demonstrations at the Infantry School. One of the greatest problems approaching solution in the construction of the newest tank is the reduction of weight, particularly that of the motor. According to Mr. Christie, the 450 h.p. motor in the new model tank is five hundred pounds lighter than the 350 h.p. type used in those previously built by him. Other reductions of weight have been made in the chassis and body the tank by improved design. In the gear boxes alone, one half of the former weight has been eliminated, and in the design of the body of the tank, which has been made much lower, a great reduction of weight has been accomplished. Increased stability while traveling at high speed has been given also by the lowering of the center of gravity of the cut down body.

The reduction of weight which has been accomplished in the new model, according to Mr. Christie, will permit the vehicle to carry armor plate one and one quarter inches thick without exceeding a full load weight of ten tons for the vehicles. Economy in operation and increased speed are also expected to result from the elimination of the surplus weight.

In recent tests of the tank it has traveled at sixty-five miles an hour on tracks, across country, and one hundred and twenty miles per hour on its wheels. It is claimed that the new tank can attain its highest speed of sixty-five m.p.h. within one hundred and fifty feet, from a standing start. The maximum speed of four Christie tanks now in the hands of troops at Fort Benning and which were designed in 1928, is forty-five miles per hour on tracks and seventy miles on wheels.



A photo of one of the Medium T-3 Tanks, the invention of Mr. J. Walter Christie, which have lent unusual flexibility and speed to the Tank branch of the Infantry Arm.

An increased road clearance is another important feature of the new model, which, with a clearance of twenty-four inches, exceeds by six inches those of older designs. Smoother action over rougher terrain is also possible, Mr. Christie said, with the new tank, each of whose eight wheels has an individual spring action of twenty-seven inches.

(Continued on page 21)

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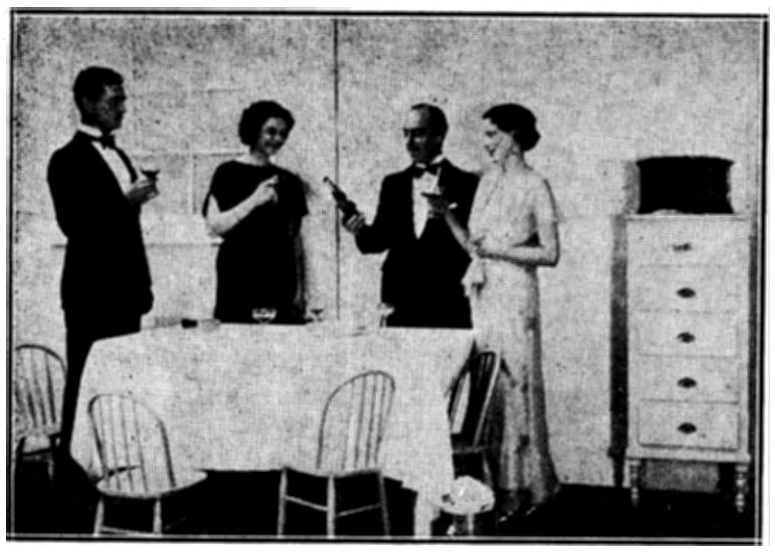


SCENES FROM "HOLIDAY"

LEFT:

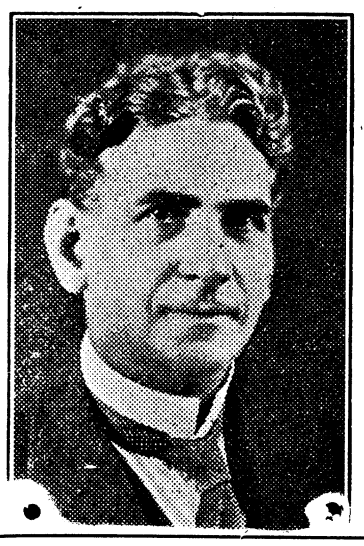
Left to right, Lt. George Lodoen, as 'Johnny Case', Miss Molly Brown, as 'Susan', Major H. B. Lewis, as 'Nick' and Mrs. R. E. Vermette, as 'Linda'.

BELOW:

Infantry School Dramatic Club Cast, presented Dec. 11-12, 1931, at Main Theatre, Fort Benning.

Seated, left to right, Miss Molly Brown, Mrs. R. F. Vermette, Mrs. Carl Fritzsche, Mrs. Orestes Cleveland.

Standing, left to right, Lt. G. O. Lodoen, Lt. N. C. Caum, Mrs. J. R. Pierce, Major H. B. Lewis, Chaplain W. T. Howard, Major C. P. Stivers.



WHAT would be more beautiful than a winter lawn? Telephone or write or better, call at 1002 Broadway and see

H. C. SMITH

# *Dramatic Club Is Important Part Of Benning Life*



The Infantry School Dramatic Club now is firmly established as a permanent institution at Fort Benning. No longer do we become members through a charitable sense of trying to help out a few enthusiastic theater bugs and a small group of aspiring actors.

The purpose of the club as stated in the Constitution is twofold. First, "to awaken and encourage an interest in dramatics, through the presentation, review, and discussion of acceptable plays;" and second, "to promote, through this medium, good fellowship and to add a worthwhile activity to the life of the garrison."

It only remains for one to attend a present-day production of the Dramatic Club, to realize that the above purposes has been accamplished to the fullest extent. The earmarks of amateurism, the stammering actor, caricature make-up, tottering scenery, and glaring lighting are relics of bygone days in our club's history. The productions in the past few years have been of such a high standard that the dearth of professional performances throughout the provinces has not been noticed. Fort Benning has been treated to plays excellently selected and artistically produced. True, all taking part are amateurs, from the director to the stage carpenter but, with over eight hundred members to be entertained and at least a third of that number ready to help, neither incentive nor capable talent is lacking. The results of the combined efforts of many interested people has been the production of theatrical hits which today Benning expects and will get from the Infantry School Dramatic Club.

Last year was the most successful year the club has had. This was not due to any particular individual or event but chiefly to the increased general interest and appreciation of the garrison which were inspired by former successful years.

The officers last year were:

President ——— Maj. H. B. Lewis
Vice President — Maj. A. F. Kingman
Sec. Treasurer —— Capt. W. S. Paul
Director ——— Mrs. E. D. Patrick
Business Mgr. —Capt. W. C. Phillips
Stage Mgr. ——— Lt. A. S. O'Flaherty
House Mgr. —— Capt. C. H. Owens
Publicity Mgr. —— Lt. N. C. Caum
Play Reading Committee:
Mrs. J. L. Whitelaw
Mrs. H. B. Lewis
Major C. P. Stivers

This group worked hard and long but their efforts were not in vain if we are to judge by the general consensus of opinion.

For the season of 1931-32, the Club produced five three-act plays. "This Thing Called Love" headed this list followed by Barry's two plays, "Holiday" and "Paris Bound." "A Perfect Alibi," a mystery play and the screaming farce, "Cradle Snatchers," closed the season. It must be admitted that this was a most ambitious program but a high standard of excellence was attained.

This year, after a revision of our Constitution and a new assignment of duties for our officials, the following were elected to control the destinies of the club:

Executive Committee:
President ——— Maj. E. F. Harding
Vice President ——Maj. T. B. Catron
Director ——— Mrs. R. H. Chance
Secy.-Treas.-Bus. Mgr.
Capt. H. J. Golightly
Assistant ——— Lt. R. V. Murphy
Stage Manager —— Capt. Virgil Bell
Assistant —— Capt. H. N. Merrill
Assistant— Lt. A. S. O'Flaherty.

A more experienced group theatrically could not have been selected from the personnel of the post and, assuredly, this augurs well for the current year. The selections of the four plays for the coming season have not been announced but all will be three-act plays of a type which experience has indicated that the local audiences enjoy. The dates on which this year's plays will be presented are:

November 11 and 12
December 16 and 17
February 10 and 11
March 24 and 25

Fort Benning no longer needs urging to support their Dramatic Club, for interest in this worthwhile activity of the garrison's life is yearly increasing.

Membership tickets for the year 1932-33 have not been placed on sale, but some announcement, relative to the date the sale opens, will be made in the near future.

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Location: Hall St. and Vibbert Ave.
Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.
Phones: 16 and 17.

2. **Main Branch:** General Post Supplies, Gift Items, Athletic Equipment, Lingerie, Electrical Devices.
Location: Under South Stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.
Phone: 226 (For Athletic Equipment Phone 608).

3. **Shoe Repair and Hat Shop:** General Boot and Shoe Repairing: All types of Leather Equipment dyed; Hats cleaned and blocked.
Location: Under South Stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

4. **Tailor Shop:** All types of Military Uniforms and Overcoats carried in stock. Altering, cleaning and pressing.
Location: Under South Stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.
Phone: 497.

5. **Hemstitching Parlor:** Hemstitching, Picoting, Ladies' Hose mended, Draperies made.
Location: Under South Stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon—1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.
Closed Sundays and Holidays.
Phone: 497.

6. **Clothing and Shoe Departments:** Haberdashery, Stetson Campaign Hats, Military Caps, Regulation Shirts, Boots, Puttees, Shoes and Hose.
Location: Under South Stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.
Phone 470.

7. **Dressmaking and Watch Repairing Depts.:** General Dressmaking and Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing.
Location: Under South Stand Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

8. **Filling Station, Tire Repair and Accessory Branch:** High-test and Ethyl Gasoline, Motor Oils, Kerosene, Tires, Tubes, Tire Repairs and all types of Auto Accessories.
Location: Wold Ave. (South of Gowdy Base Ball Field)
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Sundays and Holidays: 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.
Phone: 165.

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Phone: 69.

11. **Exchange Office:**
Location: South Tower Doughboy Memorial Stadium.
Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Saturdays: 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.
Closed Sundays and Holidays.
Phone: 18 (Executive and Purchasing Departments)
Phone: 606 (Accounting Department.)

**Post Exchange**
**Fort Benning, Ga.**

## TANK SCHOOL ONE OF FINEST EQUIPPED SECTIONS OF INFANTRY SCHOOL

(Continued from page 12)

eral) G. D. Simonds, Colonel O. S. Eskridge, Colonel H. L. Cooper, Colonel C. H. Miller, and Colonel (now Brigadier General) J. K. Parsons.

When the Tank School closed last June to prepare for the move to Fort Benning the following number of officers had been graduated since the school was organized.

| | |
|---|---|
| Colonels | 2 |
| Lt. Colonels | 11 |
| Majors | 44 |
| Captains | 177 |
| 1st Lieutenants | 188 |
| 2nd Lieutenants | 30 |
| | 452 |

These include 15 Cavalry officers and one Field Artillery officer.

Colonel W. B. Wallace, Infantry, who has been assistant commandant of the Tank School since June 1931, comes to Fort Benning as Chief of the Tank Section. A brief sketch of Colonel Wallace's military career appears elsewhere in this issue.

The organization of the Tank Section is shown below together with the courses being taught in that section.

CHIEF OF SECTION
Colonel W. B. Wallace
SECRETARY
Captain S. S. MacLaughlin
(Also instructors in the Chassis Group)

TANK DESIGN GROUP
Major R. S. Lytle

This group will give instruction in the design of tanks past and present but will emphasize the tactical requirements of design as applied to the development of future tanks. A course in "Tank Studies" will also be given by this group. This subject which is given to students enrolled for the complete tank course, parallels the course in monographs given students of the Infantry School proper.

MOTOR GROUP
Major S. G. Henry
Captain L. L. Williams
Captain C. H. Farish

Major Henry and Captain Williams will give a very thorough course in the theory and practice of internal combustion engines and their accessories. Captain Farish will give the course in elecrticity which is designed to insure a thorough knowledge of ignition systems and their maintenance, including batteries.

TANK GROUP
Captain F. R. Williams
1st Lt. J. A. Holly

This group will give courses in Tank Chassis of the various types and tank driving, insuring a thorough understanding of the tanks now actually in use and also those in the development stage. These include the Christie, the Medium T-2, the T-1 E-1 the 23-ton tank as well as the well known 6-ton Light tank and the Mark VIII heavy tank.

CHASSIS GROUP
1st Lieut. G. DeV. Barnes

This course is intended to include everything about a motor vehicle except the power plant. The Chassis Group is provided with some magnificent equipment in the form of demonstration chassis and this is a very valuable course for any officer who may at some time be responsible for the care and operation of any class of motor vehicles.

In addition to the courses given in the Tank Section a course in Tank Tactics will be given in the First Section of the Academic Department by Major H. A. Wadsworth and Major W. L. Roberts, both of whom came from the Tank School, and Major Reeder who is well known at Benning having given the course in Tank Tactics for some years past.

In the Second Section, 1st Lt. E. C. Johnson, formerly of the Tank School faculty will give the course in Tank reconnaissance.

(Please turn to page 19)


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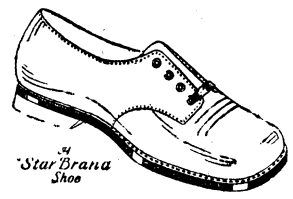


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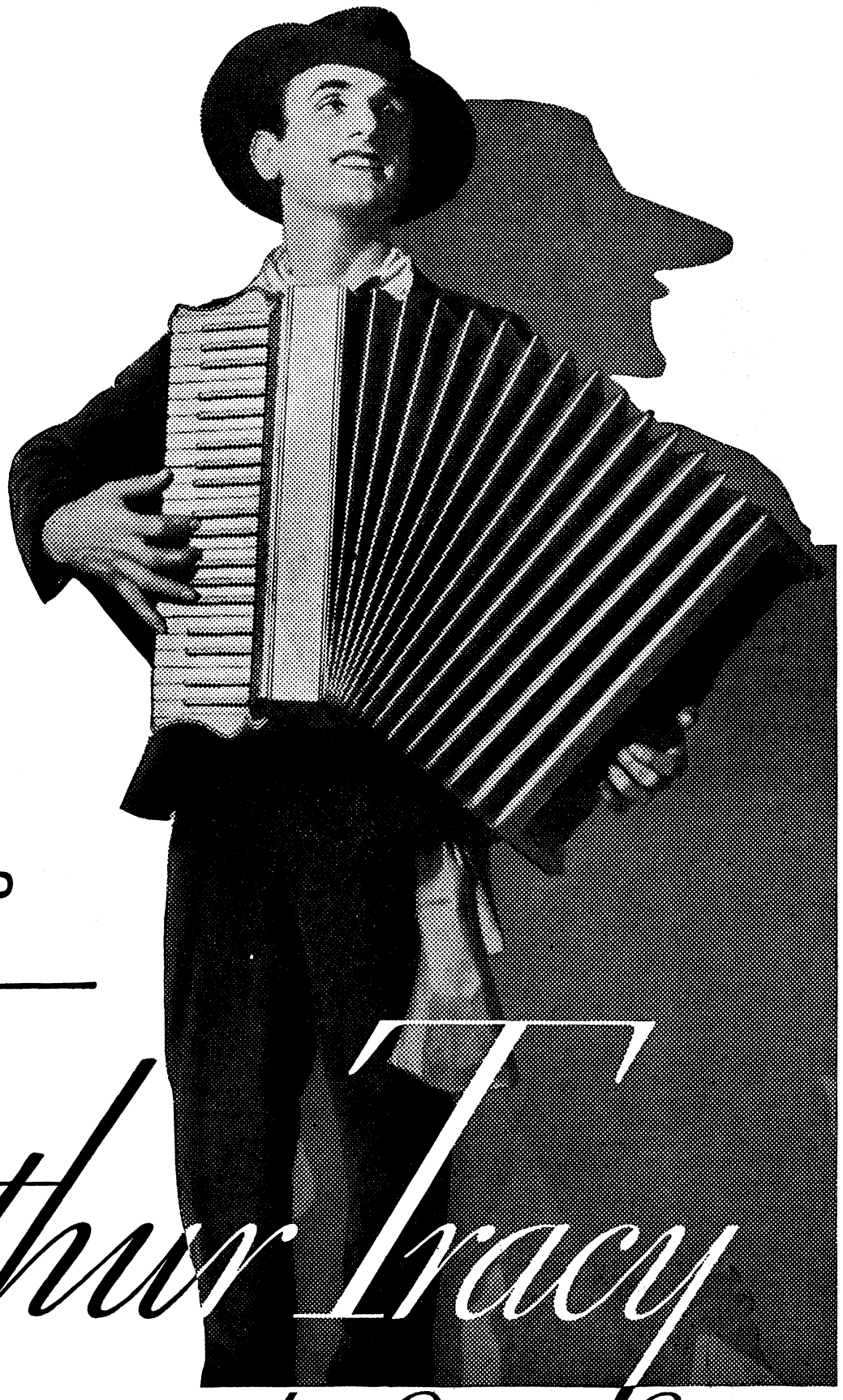

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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



BERNARD B. SWAYZE, Editor

# Griffin Slashes Way to Close Victory

John "Corn" Griffin was lucky indeed to be awarded a decision over Frankie Edgren Thursday night at the Post Gymnasium, in what was the hardest fight Corn has had in many moons. The house was packed to almost its capacity with enthusiastic fans, the opening bout having to be postponed for a short time to allow the fans to get seated.

The card was well supported by an excellent cast of fighters in the preliminary bouts. Action was shown from the opening fracas to the semi-final. It was here that the fights slowed up a little, but it was by no means a bad fight.

The main event had the fans primed for a show, and that is just what they got. Griffin slid out in the first round, feeling his opponent out, with Edgren doing the same. They were both respecting the other's abilities, as everyone could see. Nothing to write to congress about happened in this round.

Practically the same goes for the second round, with the edge going to Edgren, his left telling well on the strong Tanker. Griffin suffered him to come in with his sharp left hand, followed by rights to the head, and in return pounded on Edgren's body. Both boys were cool, and still feeling the other out.

Corn took the lead in the fourth round, pounding the cowboys body with piledriver blows. Edgren's side was beginning to turn a nice spanked baby pink at the end of the round. Edgren was showing the fans what a Sels-Floto clown was supposed to do in the ring, and was suffering for his pains.

Not having enough of his clowning in the foregoing round, Edgren came back in the fourth with a new selection of numbers. He would pose and cut up, and when Griffin thought he was a big bluff, he stuck out some snake-like lefts that burned the Tanker's face no end. At this juncture, Edgren decided to show that he respected the body blows enough to retaliate with some of the same kind. Edgren was in the lead at the end of this round.

The Cowboy seemed to be out for blood in the fifth, and that is what he got. He opened a small cut under Griffin's eye with a hard right to the face, and followed with several fast lefts. Griffin fought back hard, but Frankie was too clever for him to do any damage. Edgren's round.

Agitated to the boiling point by the antics of the clowning cowboy, Corn came out in the sixth with fire in his eyes. He slashed Edgren about something fierce, pounding over the kidney with hard right hand blows. He continually scorned the openings to the chin, prefering to work on the body. Griffin was more aggressive here than he has ever shown at Benning. Corn's round.

They both were battling hard in the seventh round, both trying to batter down the other with body blows. Edgren sank a couple of good hard blows to the stomach, but Corn was still working on that kidney location. It was telling on Edgren a little by then, but the cowboy seemed not to mind, electing to leave that portion of his anatomny open. Corn had the edge, but a very slim one here.

The eighth round was rather slow, with nothing of interest happening during its duration. Both were satisfied to swap punches at all times. Not enough real fighting in this round to give it to either.

The ninth round found Edgren fooling around a little too much, and Corn took good advantage of that. He repeatedly sank hard right and left hands to the body, and had Edgren dancing a good bit. Griffin took advantage of the openings and sailed in with all he had, Frankie fighting desperately to keep the big fellow off.

Back out there in the tenth and final round, the boys went at it tooth and nail. Edgren fought like a veteran, slashing the Tanker with left hands that seemed to materialize out of nowhere. His right hand was also strong, and had Corn in trouble several times, but the Tanker was slinging leather all the way. A good round of applause followed the bell, and several in the gathering yelled "Draw, draw," but the judges said it belonged to Corn.

The semi-final was rather slow, due to the fact that Kid Chauffeur elected not to move about, go in or do much fighting. He could hit, but seldom displayed any interest in that part of fighting. Batton was all over him at times, but the Kid was too tough to be stopped by that right hand of Cotton's.

Batton was anxious to fight, but could do nothing to make the big fellow move about. Chauffeur seemed to be as an overfed bear, electing to back up in a corner and protect himself.

He was picked as the one colored

(Please turn to page 19)

## Tennis Relieves Monotony Of Garrison's Routine

Tennis, in the past year, has assumed a commanding position in the field of sport at Fort Benning which is constantly growing stronger as the ranks of its devotees are augmented by eager converts to the game, and by the arrival of veterans of the courts from other stations. Tennis activities of Fort Benning are promoted by the Officers' Club, under whose sponsorship its popularity as a recreation has grown with remarkable rapidity. In the promotion of the game the Club has effected a most efficient organization of the several groups at the post who are followers of the popular sport, and its influence has extended into civilian circles as well. In addition to the regular posts meets the club has conducted several tournaments and exhibition games in which both civilian and army amateur players of note have participated, as well as some of the world's greatest professional players.

One of the most ambitious recent efforts of the tennis group was the exhibiiton at Fort Benning in which Big Bill Tilden and a galaxy of world famous stars appeared in February. Accompanying Tilden were Albert Burke, Roman Najuch, and Hans Nusslein, who collectively, held all the championships of Europe. Adverse weather conditions forced the holding of the exhibition indoors. Notwithstanding this handicap, the event attracted so much interest, not only from Fort Benning, but from all parts of Georgia and contiguous states, that arrangements were made for a second appearance of the group of professional champions in April.

The greatest event in local amateur tennis circles was the fourth annual invitation tournament which was held at Fort Benning in June. This assembled here practically all of the luminaries of the southern tennis world, and revealed some championship material among local players. One of these was Captain Richard O. Bassett, who, with Lefty Bryan, of Atlanta, captured the doubles title.

(Please turn to page 17)

## Dressed to Kill



Wearing cool-looking flannel shorts and floppy canvas hat, Henry W. "Bunny" Austin, British tennis star, atracted as much attention by his unusual attire as he did by the quality of his playing, when he defeated Cecil Metz, of Memphis, Tenn., in the first round of the national tennis championships at Forest Hills, L. I. Austin, who is the second seeded foreign player, won 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

## Tankers and Kells Swap Scores To Even Count in Series Play

The Kellys and Tankers got under way Wednesday afternoon in the play-off for League honors in the Intra-Mural League. The Kellys, after having won the first half in brilliant style, were slowed up considerably in the last half. The Tankers made a brilliant finish to take the Second Half honors.

The Kellys' loose fielding gave the Tankers the break that turned the first game of the series in their mitts. Eleven errors were chalked up by the luckless Kells, allowing the Tankers to win by a 13 to 9 count.

Big Bill Swantic, on the mound for the Tankers, besides holding the Kells

(Please turn to page 18)




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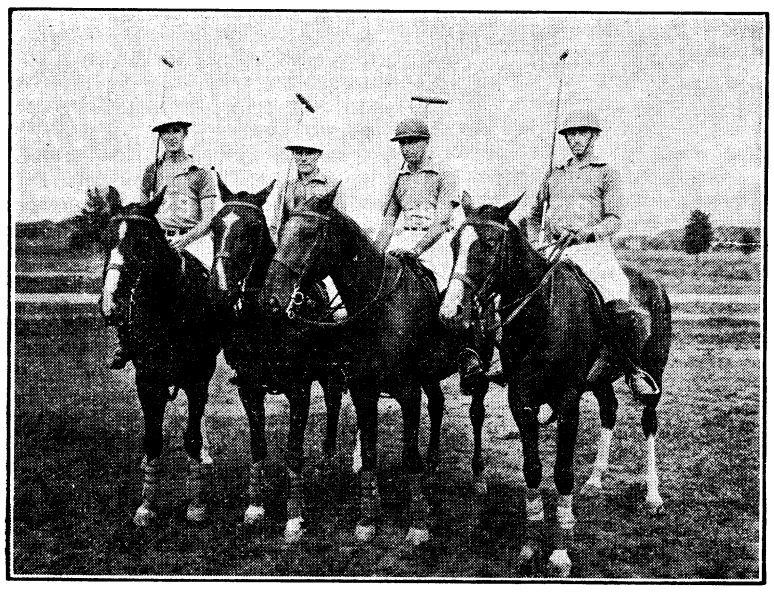
# Polo Team Gets Early Start



The Twenty-ninth Infantry polo team, which has stolen a march on the other teams of the Post by beginning training early in the season. The team has already played three games. Left to right: Lt. W. C. Sweeney, Lt. W. W. O'Connor, Lt. C. W. Westlund, and Major L. S. Frazier.

## Polo Gains Prestige At Benning As Public Becomes Horse Minded

Polo has been included among the popular sports at Fort Benning since 1920. There is now a polo club which is a member of the Southeastern Circuit of the United States Polo Association and which comprises in its membership four groups of the two teams each. These are the 29th Infantry, 83rd Field Artillery. the Freebooters and the Students' teams.

The pressure of military duties at The Infantry School limits sharply the time which officers can devote to polo. Another limitation is imposed by the lack of the approved type of polo ponies. Polo ponies comparable to the high priced animals bred especially for this sport by wealthy civilian patrons of the game do not exist at Fort Benning. Here the army officers who engage in polo have only the conventional types of army horses to choose from, and these animals are also used for a variety of purposes in military work. This practice differs from that of civilian polo clubs, who breed and maintain their mounts exclusively for polo.

Despite these handicaps the army teams of Fort Benning play a good brand of polo and have made creditable showings in some of the larger national tournaments. Fort Benning teams have also played at Pinehurst and Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Camden, South Carolina, Washington, D. C., Chattanooga and Atlanta, in addition to the usual games with civilian and army clubs located near Fort Benning. In 1928 the Fort Benning team won the War Department invitaion tournament at Washingon, D. C. This victory entitled it to play in the inter circuit Tournament at Chicago, but competition in this tournament was to strong for the army players whose horses were no match for the civilian owned thoroughreds.

At the present time polo is carried on as a sport and games between the several members of the post polo club are held twice a week and afford a popular form of entertainment for the garrison and civilian friends.

### TENNIS RELIEVES MONOTONY

(Continued from page16)

Another event of outstanding importance in the local tennis field was the spring tournament, which brought together contenders for post championship honors. Successful competitors in this were Captain James H. Drake, 24th Infantry, winner of the men's singles; Lieutenant Thomas L. Sherburne and Captain Drake, who were the winning pair in the men's doubles events; Mrs. LeRoy W. Krauthoff, and Lieutenant Sherburne, who won the mixed doubles, and Mrs. Howard W. Brimmer, winner of the ladies' singles.

An informal post tournament will be held this fall, probably early in October, which is expected to reveal some new additions to the post's aspirants for local honors.

Post players have appeared to advantage in some of the meets held by civilian clubs in Columbus and elsewhere. In one of these Lieutenant James E. Poore won the singles title in the tournament sponsored by the Columbus Y. M. C. A., and in another conducted by the Columbus Country Club, Lieutenant Leon R. Brownfield emerged with the title of city singles champion.

In addition to the post tournaments, outside matches were played between the officers' team and teams from Columbus, Ga. and Georgia Tech., in Atlanta. The Fort Benning team won both matches from Columbus, and won and lost one in the two matches with Georgia Tech.

The work of improving the tennis courts which has been carried on throughout the year, received a new impetus a few weeks ago when construction of the new clay court and another concrete-surfaced court was begun by a crew of workmen under the direction of Captain Richard O. Bassett. When this work is completed all courts will be inclosed with the new wire fences, and a new drainage system will insure the rapid drying of the clay surface courts after bad weather, while the concrete-surfaced court will provide an all weather court for the hardy players who will not allow the elements to interfere with their enjoyment of the game.

# Garrison Gridsters Get Good Start For Intra-Mural Season

Unless the outside teams who have customarily come to Fort Benning to play the local teams return this year, we will have a long wait before we see the grid game in Doughboy Stadium.

Arrangements were completed last week, in the office of Captain Philip T. Fry, Athletic Officer of Fort Benning. for the Intra-Mural season to open on December 3rd. It will be a fast season when it does get started, however, as the teams will be required to play only one time around. Two games will be played each week end, starting with December 3rd. One game will be played on Saturday, and one Sunday. This will keep the teams in fighting trim throughout the gruelling test of the season.

Only four teams are entered in the league this year, the Special Units, 29th Infantry, electing not to enter the loop again. However, there are chances that the Special Units, the Infanry School, will enter a team, plans being on foot to that end now. The entrance of this team into the league will aid greatly in furthering football at Benning. They should be able to put out a strong team for their first year, with a few years in the league giving them a chance at championships in a short while.

HOW THEY LOOK

As things stand now, it looks as though the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry will cop the honors again this year. This is the one team of the post which has not lost a man from last year. They have added great strength and speed in picking up a few newcomers this season.

Lt. Pierce is indeed lucky in having this break this season. His material will be used to the same type coaching as they will have this year, with the possible exception that they may be using the Penn State type plays this fall. Last year, they picked up the double wing back formations from the Artillery, which were introduced to this section by Captain Frederick H. Gaston, a coach with wide experience. They will have Kjelstrom, satellite of the grid of bygone days, who will act as an assistant coach. His headwork and generalship will show only from the sidelines this year, but that is enough to insure them a good team. Kelly was a good horse,

(Please turn to page 18)

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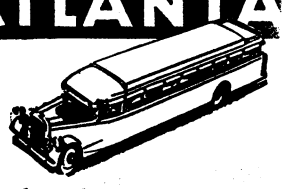

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## TANKERS-KELLYS SWAP SCORES

(Continued From page 16)

in check at nine tallies, slammed out four bingles in his batting nightmare. Kiker, diminuitive center gardner behind him dropped out three for his stick work.

This puts the Kells in a bad spot now for the championship, and nothing but superb playing and hitting will give them the flag for the season.

The first seven innings of the game saw the teams battling along on even terms. Carnes on the mound for the Kellys was twirling good baseball but his support was shaky at all times. The Tankers copped a pair of runs in the first frame on a walk, one hit and a couple of errors. The Kellys sent over one run in their turn to bat. In the fourth frame the Kellys jumped on Lindsey's offerings for four bingles to score four runs. The Tankers came back in their turn and touched Carnes for three hits and registered a trio of markers to tie the score. The Tankers added one in the sixth to knot the count at six all.

In the eighth frame the Tankers shoved over one marker on a hit by Kiker and sacrifice hits by Lindsey and O'Brien, followed by a bingle to left field by Moon. Hull singled. Carnes was pulled with two gone and runners on first and second. Haines went in but was welcomed by Swantic with a line drive to right field, scoring Moon and Hull. McLane bingled into left field and Haines was taken out. Swantic scored on McLane's blow. Aiken went in for Haines. Sullivan walked on four wide pitches, Smith whiffed.

The Kellys went scoreless in the eighth. The Tankers came back in the ninth to score a trio of runs and take a 7 run lead. With the balance badly against them the Kellys staged a last desperate rally to score three runs but finished 4 runs late.

The box score:

### BINGLES

| *Tankers* | *ab* | *r* | *h* | *po* | *a* | *e* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Brien, 3b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Moon, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hull, ss | 6 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Swantic, rf | 6 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McLane, 1b | 6 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Sullivan, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 1 |
| Smith, 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Kiker, cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Lindsey, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Griffin, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 13 | 14 | 27 | 11 | 3 |
| *Kellys* | *ab* | *r* | *h* | *po* | *a* | *e* |
| Saunders, 3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Barron, 2b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Kelly, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Prophet, 1b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 9 | 3 | 2 |
| Coop, c | 4 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| McAllister, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Mitchell, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Foreman, lf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tinsley, cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Carnes, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Haines, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Aiken, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yattan, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Slocum, x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Newton, xx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 9 | 14 | 27 | 13 | 11 |

x—Batted for Aiken in 8th.
xx—Batted for Yattan in 9th.

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tanks | 200 | 310 | 043—13 |
| Kellys | 104 | 001 | 003— 9 |

Three base hits: Prophet. Struck out: by Carnes 7; by Lindsey 6. First baseon ball: off Lindsey 2; off Carnes 3; off Aiken 1. Stolen bases: Saunders 2; McAllister 1; Kiker 2. Umpires Wolfe, Evans and Gilbert.

### KELLS GET REVENGE

With a wild flurry of hard hitting and numerous errors, the Kells dug the second game of the play-off series out of the dust to reverse the score with the Tankers, evening the count at one all, Thursday. The Tankers having taken the game Wednesday 13-9, the Kells came back yesterday and turned the score around, making everything even all around.

This series of five games has the ear marks of a wild and wooly affair, and speculation is running wild as to the outcome. It will only be a matter of who is first to recover from the way of errors, and that looks as though it will never happen.

Bill Swantic went to the mound for the Tankers. He failed to show the speed that has featured his former twirling and the Kellys touched his delivery rgeularly. The Kells drew first blood in the opening frame on a pair of bingles and a costly error by McCarroll in right field. The Tankers came back in the second frame to take a one-run lead. McLane led off with a double to left. Sullivan was safe at first on Kelly's wild heave to Prophet. Smith doubled to right field scoring McLane and Sullivan. Smith was thrown out at third base when he tried to stretch the hit to a triple.

A pair of free passes and a trio of hits gave the Kellys three runs in the third frame. Swantic came back in the fourth frame to fan three Kellys in a row. Both teams went scoreless in the fifth. In the sixth frame the Kellys jumped on Swantic's offerings to score five runs off four hits and a couple of costly fumbles. The Tankers came right back fighting in their turn at bat and three free passes by Collyer, a couple of hits and a trio of errors, to score five runs. Collyer was relieved in favor of "Gentleman Jem" Ward, during this barrage.

Swantic went up in smoke in the seventh and Rusty Rowan was sent to his rescue. The Kellys scored a pair of markers in the exchange. Rowan was touched for one bingle and two markers in the eighth. A walk and Smith's fumble at second let in the markers.

The Tankers rallied in the eighth frame to collect three bingles and in the ninth but Hull ended the inning with a high fly to Prophet.

The box score:

### OMIGOSH!

| *Kellys* | *ab* | *r* | *h* | *po* | *a* | *e* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saunders, rf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Barron, 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Prophet, 1b | 5 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| McAllister, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitchell, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Thompson, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Tinsley, cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelly, ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Collyer, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Ward, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Sizemore, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 42 | 12 | 13 | 27 | 12 | 8 |
| *Tankers* | *ab* | *r* | *h* | *po* | *a* | *e* |
| McCarroll, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Topper, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin, rf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moon, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hull, ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Swantic, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| McLane, 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 1 |
| Pike, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Kiker, cf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Nobles, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Brien, 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Rowan, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 9 | 9 | 27 | 15 | 7 |

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kellys | 103 | 005 | 220—13 |
| Tanks | 020 | 005 | 020— 9 |

Two base hits: Barron 2; McLane 2; Smith, Mitchell. Hit by pitcher; Moone by Ward. Wild pitch: Swantic, Collyer. Struck out by Swantic 7; by Collyer 3; by Ward 2. Umpires: Wolfe, Evans and Gilbert.

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## Third Queen Helen



It's a great year for Helens. We saw Helen Madison sweep the swimming laurels at the Olympics; Helen Jacobs do likewise in the national tennis championships and now here is Helen Fulton, of Chicago, with the trophy emblematic of the girls' national tennis title, which she won by defeating Bonnie Miller, of Los Angeles, in the final of the tourney at Philadelphia.

## GARRISON GRIDSTERS GET STARTED FOR INTRA-MURAL SEASON

(Continued From Page 17)

but he has run his race. More power to him.

TANKERS STRONGER

The Tankers will be stronger this year than they were last, but will lack that final punch it takes to make a championship team. Not enough new material has been injected into their machinery to give them this added impetus.

Don't figure the Tankers for mere second place material, though, for a couple of jokers in one deck can change the complexion of many a poker game, and these Tankers are good at digging up jokers. This man O'Brien, or whatever they call him, is a hard running back, we hear, and the Second Tanks have added greatly to Tankers' strength. Bill Swantic, the plunging back of All-Army fame, is back to back up that line, and when Bill gets his head between his shoulders to bust a line . . . . move the chain.

1ST BATS. FOR 3RD PLACE

With Stevens and Hamschire in the backfield, the First Battalion should be able to put a scrapping team on the field this year. They will not have power enough to take the Kells and Tanks into camp, but will be able to fight out close games for the edification of the stands. A few dark horses uncovered at the psychological moment could turn defeat into victory for them, nevertheless. The Irish have long been noted for their fighting and sticking abilities. They have started earlier than any other team at training, and will be in top form for the hard fight that is two months more in the offing.

They are building their team this year, and will have an entirely different form of football to offer the post fans than has ever been displayed by this gritty team.

ARTILLERY IS WEAKER

With the loss of several of their good players during the past year, the Artillery will probably tail the list of teams. A lot of young blood will be injected into their lineups this season, which will make the playing of that team more interesting.

Pooch Derrick's absence will be mourned by the fans, as will that of McAuliffe and "Rat" Walters. Then, too, it is doubtful whether Bill Mallard will be back there in the line fighting again. Bill, unfortunately, had his football usefulness nipped in the bud at the youthful age of thirty-two, due to a serious accident, injuring his face and nose. He has played two years in this condition, but is warned by doctors that it is dangerous to continue. He will be missed greatly.

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## GUNNERS SHOW PROFICIENCY

(Continued from page 4)

the 1st Tank regiment and of Company F, 2nd Tank regiment and of Company F, 2nd Tank regiment, were announced Thursday by Major Allen F. Kingman, battalion commander, Company D, 1st Tank regimen, qualified 28 expert gunners, 29 first class gunners, and 27 second class gunners, Company F, 1st Tank regiment, qualified 25 expert, 22 first class, and 38 second class gunners. Qualifications of Company F, 2nd Tank regiment, included 14 expert gunners, 46 first class gunners, and 75 second class gunners.

## TANK SECTION

(Continued from page 15)

In the Third Section, 1st Lt. D. W. Brann, assisted by 1st Lt. C. C. B. Warden, will give the course in Tank Gunnery.

The Tank Section is housed in the new concrete buildings on the south side of Wold Avenue, between Gillespie and Edward Streets.

The following non-commissioned officers and specailists include the administrative and supply group at Tank Section Headquarters and the groups of assistant instructors in the various courses as indicated. This non-commissioned personnel represents an exceptionally well qualified group of men to whose efforts is due much of the success of the Tank School in the post. They all come to Fort Benning from Fort Meade.

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Sgt. Frederick L. Freeman, Pfc. Sp. 1 Lewis P. Orr, Pfc. Sp. 1 James A. Sterling, Jr.

SUPPLY

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TANKS

Mr. Sgt. Melvin C. Wiley, Stf. Sgt. Warren J. Beal, Sgt. Anthony Kieta, Sgt. George W. Snyder, Sgt. Garrett French, Sgt. Joseph S. Gordon, Sgt. Miles E. Ford, Sgt. Herbert Nelson, Sgt. Thomas Evans, Sgt. Francis R. Barnes, Corp. Oscar D. Shane, Corp. John L. Knight, Corp. Alozy A. Wonsick.

ELECTRICAL

Mr. Sgt. Ben Silvermaster, Stf. Sgt. Michael Turn, Sgt. Henry Nuss, Sgt. Dan H. Tarvin.

MOTOR

Mr. Sgt. John C. Dotson, Tech. Sgt. George A. Krim, Sgt. Arthur Cherry, Sgt. James V. McPherson, Sgt. Homer L. Rule, Sgt. James Wells, Sgt. Joseph P. Ross, Sgt. Odis J. Edwards, Corp. Joseph W. Arble, Corp. Cecil C. Dodd, Corp. James Parkerson, Corp. William P. Stephenson, Pfc. Sp. 4 James E. Mears.

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## GRIFFIN GETS DECISION

(Continued from page 16)

fighter in the south who could lick Batton, so that must leave Batton the colored middleweight champion of the south today. He can surely sling leather when he has a target that doesn't run away.

In the main preliminary, Dapper Doyle, and Ernest Chambliss, Birmingham, proved what bantams can do to liven up an already good card. They worked at top speed throughout the fracas, and in the end, Doyle took the lead by a narrow margin.

Chick Liddell gave Jack Walden, Columbus, a nice boxing lesson for the duration of six rounds. This boy Liddell looks good, and will some day be on the top, fighting main goes. He is an excellent boxer, uses his head and can hit fairly well.

Shifty Schroeder took a close decision over Charlie White, Columbus, but had to take a lot of punishment to do it. White looked good in spurts, and had the Chick on the canvas one time for one count.

The curtain raiser was also a close affair, with Phenix Fourroux dropping the decision to Buck Walderman, Fourroux fought a gallant fight, elading in the early part, but went to sleep early in the second round Walderman slip over a haymaker twice to down him in this round. He fought back hard for the remainder of the bout, however, and it was only on the strength of the two knockdowns that Buck won the tilt.

It was a good card throughout the fracas, and the Athletic Association and Captain Fry are to be congratulated on giving the fans a fight of this type. Let's hope there are many more.

## COLONEL KNIGHT GOES TO POST AT PLATTSBURG BARRACKS COMMANDING 26TH INF.

(Continued from page 7)

jan insurrection in the Island of Samar.

Returning with his regiment to the United States in 1908, Captain Knight was stationed for two years at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. Two years duty with the recruiting service in Kansas City terminated in 1912, when he rejoined the 1st Infantry and went with it to the Hawaiian Islands. In 1917, after completing 18 years of service with the 1st Infantry he was transferred to the mainland and assigned to station at Nogales, Ariz.

Promotion to the rank of major and an assignment to the first officers' training camp then being organized at the Presidio came soon after the entry of the United States into the World War.

He was appointed to the rank of lieutenant colonel, national army, in August, 1917, and a short time afterwards he was assigned to the 84th Division at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, with which he served for a year, first as regimental commander, and later as C-1 on the division staff. Promotion to the temporary rank of colonel and an assignment to the War Department general staff were received in 1918, and in 1919 he was assigned to duty with the army of occupation in Germany. There he commanded the 50th Infantry until its demobilization, and later was placed in command of the 5th Infantry, with which he returned to the United States in 1922.

In the meantime, on March 15, 1920, his temporary appointment was terminated. On July 1, 1920, he received his appointment as lieutenant colonel, regular army, and on the eighteenth of the same month he was promoted to Colonel.

In the following year he was assigned to the office of the chief of infantry, in Washington, D. C., where he was in charge of personnel affairs of the Infantry. Upon the completion of this duty in 1927, he became a student at the Army War College, and after his graduation in 1928 he was assigned to Fort Benning.

# OVER THE AIR

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11:01—Opportunity hour
12:00 p. m.—Craig's Bakery
12:15—W. W. Perrott Optical Co.
12:30—Coca Cola, Al Stanley
4:00—Fort Benning
4:30—Ensley Sisters
4:45—Marathon Dance
5:00—Sunday School of the Air
5:30—Stock Market
5:45—Rufus and Bud
6:00—D. L. Metcalf
6:30—United Oil Corporation
6:45—Buck Ice and Coal Co.
7:00—Correct time
7:01—Crazy Crystals
7:30—Chancellor Company
7:45—Sports Review
8:30—Radio Review half hour
9:00—Marathon Dance with Al Stanley and his orchestra

### NEW SERIES OF BROADCASTS FOR NEHI

Starting Monday evening, Sept. 19, the Nehi Bottling Company will sponsor over station WRBL a new and unique program featuring the "Nehi Bottlers." This presentation will greet you over the air each weekday evening at 7:15. The Nehi Bottling Company just recently finished which you had the pleasure of listening to the Nehi orchestra, with John Henderson, vocalist.

In the new program starting Monday, the Nehi Bottlers will bring you valuable information concerning the newest Cola out, Nehi Cola, and the many attractive premiums you are offered for these Nehi Cola crowns. A guarantee of real amusement in this new Nehi program is assured.

### CRAZY CRYSTAL PROGRAM

No doubt many of you who had radios on last Wednesday evening around seven o'clock were surprised to hear such sweet music eninating from the studios of WRBL. However, such music deserves due credit, and it goes to the Crazy Crystal Company of Mineral Wells, Texas. . . . The Crazy Quartet supplies the melodies on this transcribed presentation, representing the cream of the nation's talent. You'll enjoy this feature that will come to you each evening at seven o'clock. Listen in tonight.

### ROWLENSON A REAL MIKE-IKE

If you are sitting back peacefully on some Monday, Wednesday, or Friday evening around 7:45 p. m. listening to your radio, and to a program of popular dance tunes played at the piano, then all of a sudden a voice pops up from nowhere crying, "Mammy," you can go right on smoking that pipe, or reading, for it's only Haddaway Rowlenson adding a bit of unexpected nonsense . . . . Mr. Rowlenson really enjoys his own program; there's really no reason why he shouldn't, everyone else seems to. Listen out for him over WRBL on these evenings.

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Have Specialized in

SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS

*SPECIAL KARPEN SELLING BRINGS . . . .*

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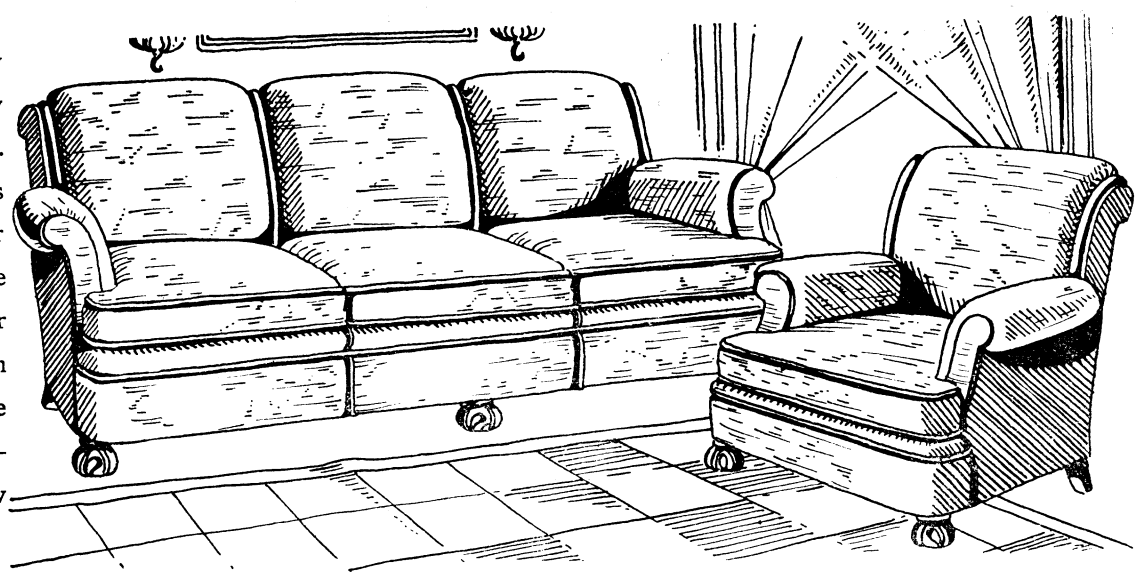
**at LOWER PRICES**

This year especially because they can buy so advantageously, S. Karpen & Bros., makers of fine furniture for over half a century, are able to offer far lower prices, yet give each piece more style, more comfort than ever before. See the new suites.



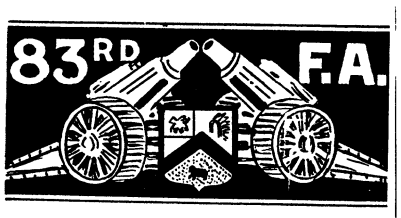
*Karpen Suites Are in Solid Mahogany*

*Karpen guaranteed construction and Karpenesque spring upholstery assures complete satisfaction in value and comfort at a price that also pleases. Two-piece suites composed of large roomy soft and comfortable chairs.*

*EVERY KARPEN PIECE GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS*

**H. ROTHSCHILD**

1229 - 31 Broadway Columbus, Ga.




HQ., HQ. BTRY., AND C. T.

Sgt. Osborn being in the hospital, we have a new acting Mess Sergeant, Cpl. Williams has taken over the job and is coming along fine under the able guidance of head cook, Jimmie Niblett. We haven't noticed any change in the quality of the chow so far, Red probably hasn't asserted his rank yet.

The dismounted review next Saturday has everybody hustling to get the kinks out of their legs from riding horses these many years. Cpl. Lee had to drill a squad with Smith as his number one, which was some job as neither Lee nor Smith can keep step.

Sgt. McLeod is greatly relieved since he found out that he didn't have to march as right guide.

Some twenty men turned out for the Bn. football team last week. These are all new men out of their own free will and trying to earn a place on the team left vacant by probably the best team this Artillery has ever had. The old-timers are turning out this week and are being put through their paces every afternoon by Capt. Gaston and Lt. Hall. The way things are being run now we should have another good team even though we lost so many of our best players.

BATTERY "A"

The men of the Battery have proved that they can soldier when they want to. From the looks of the Guard report, Battery "A" has won first place in orderlys. The made eighteen orderlys for the Battery. This goes to show that when Battery "A" wants to work it is hard to beat.

The Battery has two week's hard work coming soon, but from the way they are talking the men will enjoy the work. They will soon see at least one new town. The town to which they are going always welcomes soldiers and will be glad to see the Battery coming.

The boys who live there will have something now to show their parents, and something that the parents will always remember. So, boys, do not forget and spend all of your money, you will want to have a good time in Montgomery.

Pfc. Dunn, has just came off of a re-enlistment furlough from Ky. and says that times are hard and that was the reason why he re-enlisted. But you can't fool us, Dunn. You can't leave your team, (Big Dick and Darby).

Pvt. Hendry, one of our ladies' men, has just received a nice little present. Well, Hendry, you sure look good in the uniform you had on this morning, your blue uniform has become too small.

Pvt. Muscrove, our most noted man, nearly got Pvt. Booth in serious trouble by playing with the money and summing up short when he started to pay off. Look out, Booth, Abernathy is a tough guy.

Pvt. Neely has his old job back at Bn. Hq. The fact is, Stringfellow has a good bit of business to attend to in Tennessee and he left Pvt. Neely too see that the Battery comes on all right

Sgt. McCann has begun to love Pvt. Fuller, for every time Sgt. McCann goes on Charge of Quarters, Pvt. Fuller causes him some trouble of some kind. Well, Fuller, I want you to clean your gun until I can shave on the slide. Fuller, there's some rust on your clips.

Pvt. Holt and Pvt. Hadley have the floor when Pvt. Hadley will give Pvt. Holt four licks to his one. That goes to show what old Louisiana grows. I'd let you do all of the hitting if you will make me see Hazle.

Pfc. Ed Roper says that he is going to see if he can make a good living raising chickens. Look out, Ed, you will have to build a good many hen's nests.

BATTERY "C"

The gunners examinations have been completed and fifty men of our battery qualified as expert gunners. First Sgt. Workman crashed through with the best score, 99.57 per cent. Many more qualified than will draw the extra pay.

Corporal Anderson took a flying trip home over the week-end, but we doubt that his flying thru the windshield was a part of his plans. We understand he is doing very well in he hospital and we hope to see him back for duty within a few days.

We have heard of flagpole and tree sitters, but Corporal Bryant is the only roof garden-sitter we have met so far. He stayed on our roof continuously for four days to learn firing data. He would have made a perfect score but for the sun, which, with no shade on the roof, did its best to qualify him for the sunstroked class.

We are haveing close order drill every morning and the battalion is having its first dismounted review since we received the horses. One of our former Battalion Commanders boasted once that the 83rd could outride the Cavalry, outshoot the stationary Artillery and now we are to prove that we can outmarch the Infantry. A good suggestion might be to leave our spurs at home.

One of our bright boys already discovered some points for the Infantry in favor of the Horse Artillery. When at a halt or at rest, a doughboy does not need to loosen the cinches.

## Outstanding



SGT. FELIX G. MATTHEWS

Sgt. Matthews is one of the outstanding men of Regimental Machine Gun Company, 29th Infantry. He was the first member of the Ft. Benning personnel to win one of the Herald premiums for selling fifty subscriptions.

TALE SPINS

Grumpy trains for tramp to new tenting grounds after suffering defeat in the Arena Splendid at the hands of gladiator Elmer.

Stapes says we have a G. M. C. Radio. Four cylinders?

Lt. Huggins does not choose to be embarrassed by the letters of invitations to view ladies' pretties by well meaning silk bazaars of Columbus. Wonder if he would accept a sealed proposal.

Cook lost three hours sleep and took on three gray hairs when the garage burned the other night.

Capt. Barnett is slowly regaining an erect posture after the terrible strain sustained under those massive bars.

We regret the loss of Lt. Brownfield our esteemed supply officer and most valuable collector of trophies. May old Dame Fortune ever smile on you and never her daughter Misfortune. Per and old toast.

N. Oseover.




COMPANY "F"

We had our "blow out" down on the Upatoi Creek. Barbecue and drinks galore. Had quite a bit of fun. Company prizes were awarded by the Commanding Officer for excellency in Rifle Marksmanship this year. We had a very interesting program; the most interesting number being the pie-eating contest. Six pies were placed on stools; six men had their hands tied behind their backs and knelt before the pies. Instructions were given and the starting whistle blew. The men started eating. The first man to finish his pie, stand, and whistle was winner. Pvt. Fortune was winner, Pfc. C. H. Johnson was second, and "Spark Plug," our shine boy, was third.

Wise was telling "Gimp" Bennett how he came to be so popular in Columbus. We haven't decided just what he meant when he said that Gimp had "it". Come on Allen, let us in on the secret.

Cpl. Costello had cigarettes. Believe it or not. With all apologies to Ripley.

And isn't Love a funny thing; or why is "Hi" Chambers going to Savannah so much? Be a good sport and tell us if you're in love Hi. We'll sympathize with you.

What's that noise I hear? Well, well, it's only "War-Set" Simpson coming up in his Ford. He has a permit to operate it on the Post. Atta boy War-Set,we always said you'd come out on top sooner or later. Keep up the good work.

IN THE MIRROR

(Continued from page 6)

Dan O'Connell took the class through recently and it was amusing to see the place bring out the men's "little boy" traits. On the tour of the candy manufacturing plant, the men scarcely watched the making of the candy, so anxious were they to find candy "ends" to eat.

When the Officers' Club gives a dance now the orchestra won't have to play from an adjoining room. A second-story partition is being taken out to permit the orchestra to play a balcony. A big improvement, the credit for which, we understand, goes to Lt. H. G. Dowdall.

One of the most interesting officers at Benning we've talked to is Capt. John Huling Jr., who got around to reminiscing the other night and told us about Gene Markey, the illustrious and clever writer who recently married Joan Bennett, the movie star. Markey was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, when Captain Huling was there. Even then, Markey was known as the most original wisecracker on the post. What he lacked in being a good soldier (and he decidedly did lack something), he made up in originality. All of which goes to show that if you are not just the kind of soldier your mother hoped you'd be, you still have a good chance to be a genius. Or sumpin'.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TO THE NEW ARRIVALS . . .

. . . we invite you to become our customers

. . . to become constant users of pure milk.



Pure milk is the finest and most nourishing food known and can be most widely adapted to many cooking uses.

Be sure that the milk you use is pure Wells milk.

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# Dinner Marks End Of Range Practice For Company "H"

Company "H," 29th Infantry, commanded by Captain Grant A. Schlieker, entertained in the company mess hall Tuesday evening at six oclock with a chicken dinner. The company was present in its entirety, with class "A" uniforms.

The purpose of this entertainment was as a joint celebration for the end of the range season, bidding farewell to two old officers, and the welcoming of three new officers of the company.

Lts. Jack G. Pitcher and Christian H. Clarke were the officers to leave the organization. They are both assigned to duty with the Company Officers' Class for this year as students. The incoming officers to the company were Lts. Dickey, Brown, E. L., and Brumby.

Captain Schlieker welcomed the new officers to Company "H," impressing on them the fact that they were coming to an "A" number "1" organization. At his introduction, each officer arose for recognition.

An elaborate menu for the dinner was prepared by Sergeant Albert DePratt and his able assistants. Invitations were extended several outsiders of the company, and from the looks of the strange faces, they must have all accepted.

The Regimental Commander, Colonel John Toffey and his staff were present as was the Battalion Commander of the Second Battalion and his staff.

During the program of the evening the winners in the recent marksmanship season competitions were awarded their prizes.

There were some exceptional marks set this year by the Company, which is, by-the-way, high company in the Regimental Howard Clarke Trophy proficiency test.

Those receiving awards for their qualifications were:

| | Score |
|---|---|
| Cpl. Stevens, High Sq. Average | 327 |
| Corp. Poe, 2d Sq. Av. | 21 |
| Sgt. Cody & Pfc. Gray (tied) | |
| High man | 353 |
| Pvt. Cochran, High recruit | 322 |
| Pvt. Griffin, 2nd High recruit | 324 |

Captain Schlieker voiced his appreciation of the cooperation of the members of the company in making the past season 100 per cent. in qualifications. He stated that due to the fact that he was new at commanding an organization of machine gunners, he was rather skeptical as to what the outcome would be when he first took over the reins. But now that he has witnessed the remarkable performances of the past season, he has nothing to fear from an organization of this type, he has nothing to fear from an organization of this type, he added.

With such non-commissioned officers in the company as First Sergeant Norbert L. Craine, Sergeants Louis F. Cody, Frank Ryles, Albert DePratt, Robert E. Harkey, Ernest E. Allen, Pyles and Godfreys, not to mention the many efficient corporals of the organization, and loyal privates, company "H" is certain to come out on top in many of their endeavors.

# Olympic Entry Is New Arrival Here

"Carrying a message to Garcia" is still the feat that it was when that phrase was originated, in the belief of Lt. Brookner Brady, new arrival at Fort Benning to attend the Infantry school, who had occasion to understand that term during the recent Olympic games.

Lieutenant Brady was one of three army officers to represent the United States in the Pentathlon, a five-section event of the Olympic games. The three competed against nine army officers and three civilians in the tryouts at West Point. The other two were Lieut. Richard Mayo, who won third place, and Lieut. Clayton Mansfield, who came in thirteenth. Lieutenant Brady placed eleventh.

The man who carried the message to Garcia encountered no more strain or difficulties than did the entries in the Pentathlon. Contestants were sent out as military messengers, through enemy territory, with important communications to deliver.

They started out on horseback, but the horses were supposedly shot out from under them. Mountless, they fought with sword and pistol. Conquering, they came to a river and were obliged to swim across. Those who succeeded in all those events, ran the rest of the way on foot in great haste to deliver the messages. Each event took one day and its toll of human energy.

Every conceivable type of hazard beset the way, Lieutenant Brady declares. The men were given strange horses to ride over a course consisting of 16 three by eight jumps with ditches and obstacles to clear. The country was rough and broken for three and one half miles. An especially trying in and out jump, representing a railroad crossing, was placed at the end of the course, to confuse the already tired horse and rider. Lieutenant Brady placed fifth in this event, against entries from all parts of the world.

The fencing consisted of one touch bouts with epee. Twenty-six men from all sections of the globe competed. A complete day of this fencing, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., put the men's nerves on edge in preparation for a hard day of shooting, when nerves are required to be steadiest. The shooting consisted of 20 shots at bobbing targets.

Lieutenant Brady came in third in the 330 yard free style swim. The running took place over a two and one half mile cross country course which included golf course bunkers and hills so steep that the runners were forced to slow down to a walk.

The two outstanding incidents of the Pentathlon, according to Lieutenant Brady, were: the breaking of the previous Pentathlon record in shooting by Lieutenant Mayo, who scored 197 out of a possible 200 shots, and the ruining of Dan Anthony, famous old government horse, who was ridden by a foreign entry.

Two natives of Sweden won first and second places in the Pentathlon.

## In Olympics



Lt. Brookner Brady, who placed eleventh in the Pentathlon event during the games of the tenth Olympiad, recently held at Los Angeles.

## CHRISTIE MAKES TALK ON PROJECTED IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from Page 12)

Improvements in the design of the tracks have eliminated much of the noise of operation, as well.

While the tank is primarily an infantry weapon, the chassis is so designed that it is adaptable to all services. The body, said Mr. Christie, can be made gas tight, and it is so designed that 75 mm. cannon or machine guns can be mounted as armament and still allow room for radio apparatus.

Mr. Christie also gave a brief description of his proposed attachment by means of which the tank can be picked up by a hevay airplane and carried toward its objective behind the enemy lines. At the selected landing point the tank motor is to be started and the tracks set in motion to give the tank the same land speed as the plane. A lever operated from within the tank is to release the vehicle from the plane at the proper time.

Mr. Christie was introduced to the officers by Major Sereno E. Brett, tank member of the infantry board, who has known the inventor for a number of years, and who has had the opportunity to observe Mr. Christie's progress in his pioneer work on developing a powerful tank for the United States Army. Major Brett stated that Mr. Christie had expended more than $400,000 of his fortune in his patriotic work.

## WORK ON NEW OFFICERS' CLUB BUILDING PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

(Continued from Page 9)

connection with the ladies' rest room and access to the beauty parlor and ladies' locker room through a passage from the right side. The interior finish will be rustic beam treatment for ceiling with rough plastered walls. The beauty parlor, adjoining the ladies lounge, will be 18x21 ft. and will be equipped as a modern beauty parlor. The locker room with showers is conveniently located in the basement and adjoining these will be quarters for the maids.

LARGE PORCHES

Great care was taken in providing ample space for porches. The large front porch will be in two parts extending from both sides of the main lounge. It will have a width of 14 feet and total length of 78 feet. This porch as well as the rear porch can be used for dancing. It will have a tile floor, rough wood ceiling beams, exposed and stained. The rear porch is similarly finished. This porch can be reached through the lounge, dining room, kitchen, library and passage leading to the ladies' lounge. At the north end of the rear porch a tailor shop will be located, 18x21 ft. It will have easy access to all parts of the building.


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to
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DRY CLEANERS
*WE ARE MASTER CLEANERS AND DYERS*
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ON THE LAWN
Chicken Dinners A Specialty
A home featuring home-fixed foods—the doors to our dining room lead through the kitchen for your inspection.
With this coupon, two (2) dinners for the price of one.
PRIVATE DINING ROOM — LARGE PARKING LOT
Open from 5:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
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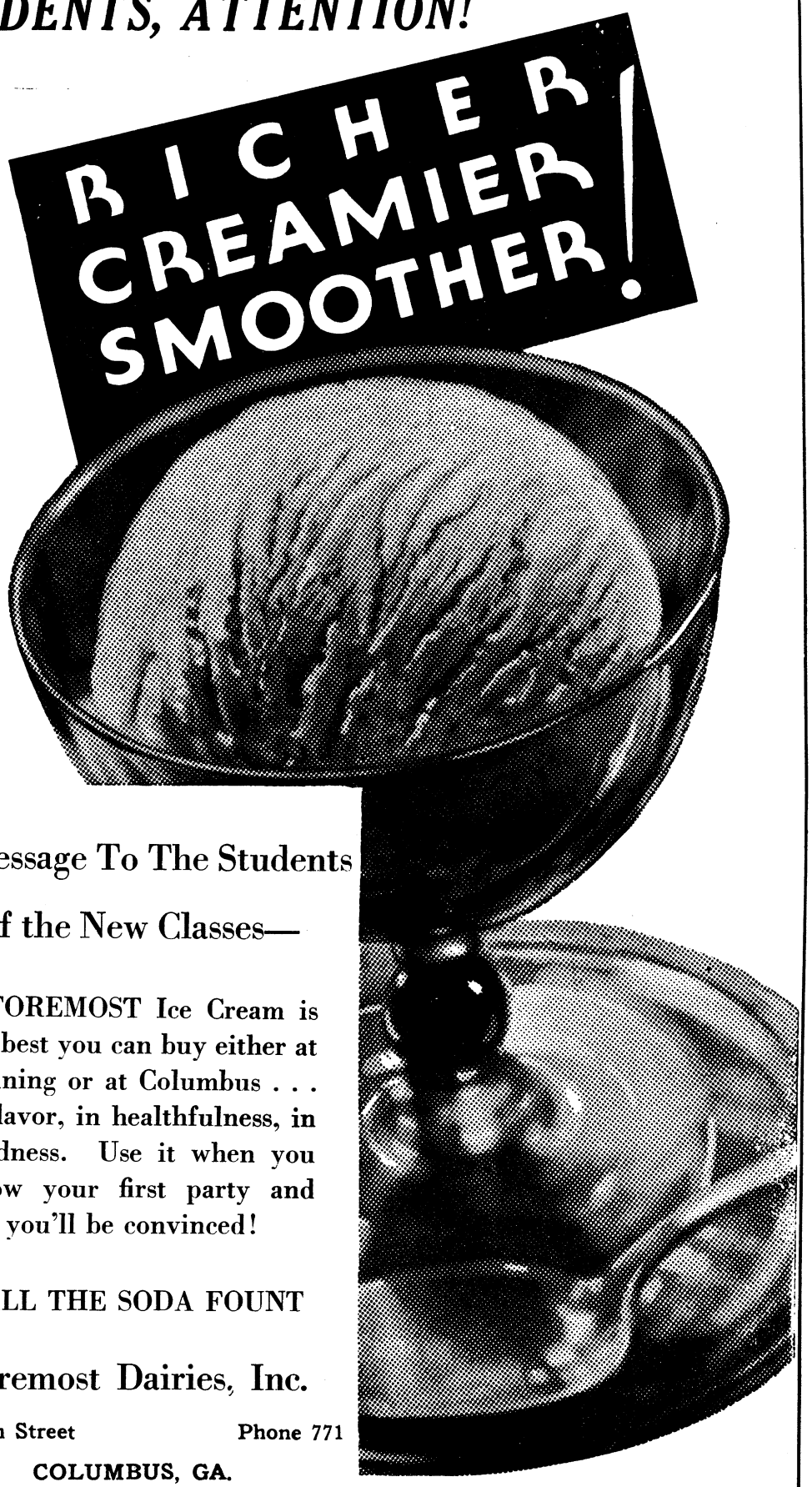
STUDENTS, ATTENTION!


A Message To The Students of the New Classes—
—FOREMOST Ice Cream is the best you can buy either at Benning or at Columbus . . . in flavor, in healthfulness, in goodness. Use it when you throw your first party and you'll be convinced!
CALL THE SODA FOUNT
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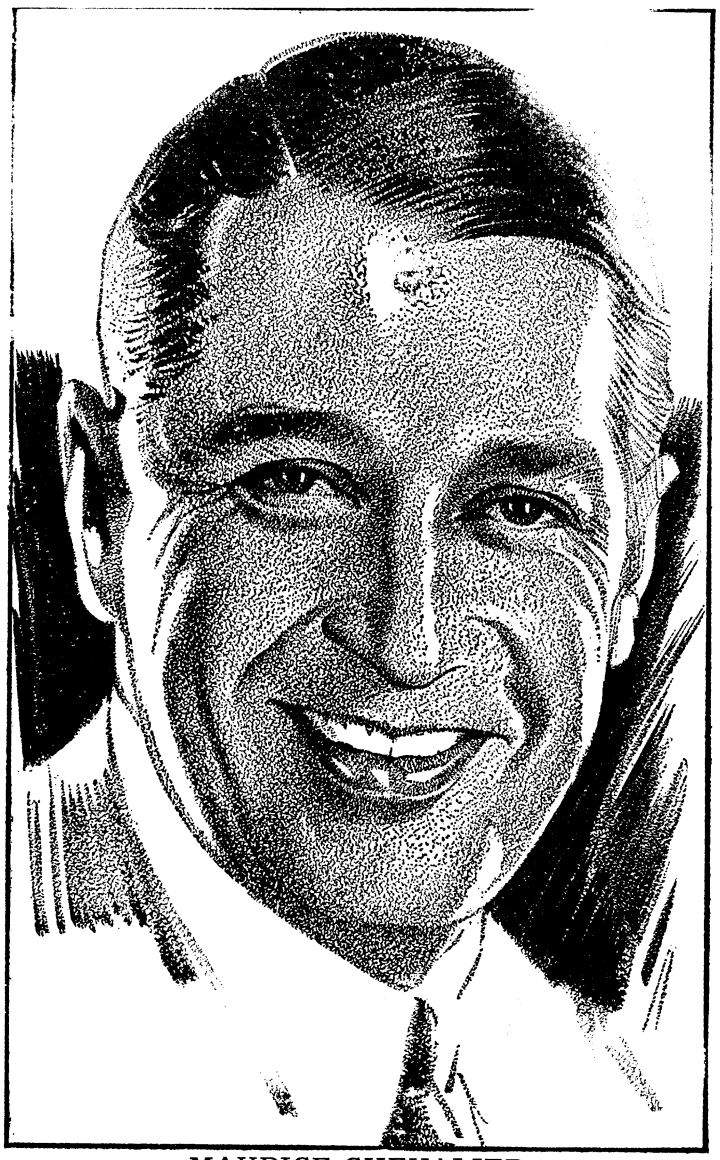
# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## To Play Soon At Royal



MAURICE CHEVALIER

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### AT THE ROYAL

(Beginning with Midnight show, Saturday, 11:15 P. M.)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Love Me Tonight" with Maurice Chevalier, brilliantly supported by Charles Ruggles, Charles Butterworth and Jean MacDonald. A delightful concoction of Melody and humor in which the famous French singing star is at his best.

* * *

### AT THE RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Offering "Mystery Ranch," with George O'Brien and Cecilia Parker. Here is the sizzling speed in which the story moves: A beautiful girl-captive of "The Killer" and his murderous henchmen—rescued by a lone avenger amid the thunder of hoofs and the roar of six-shooters.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Red Headed Woman," with Chester Morris and Jean Harlow." Women on the screen must learn to take it on the chin." And Chester's latest victim of exemplification is Jean Harlow.

TUESDAY: Offering "Night Court," with Phillips Holmes, Walter Huston, Anita Page, Lewis Stone and Jean Hersholt. A sensational story of political corruption with Huston as the unscrupulous jurist. Miss Page is "framed" on a morals charge and sent to prison to seal her lips from judicial sleuths.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "The Famous Case," with Joan Blondell, Leslie Fenton, Kenneth Thomson and other able players. "His body will be found in the bedroom of his home. Besides him will lie the bound and gagged figure of his beautiful wife—an inside story of an actual love slaying.

* * *

### AT THE GRAND

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "Jewel Robbery" with William Powell, Kay Francis and Helen Vinson. Brilliant rascals and romnatic, polished rogues. A fascinating vehicle marking the reunion of Powell and Miss Francis after a lapse of a year since their last appearance together.

* * *

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering "Westward Passage" with Ann Harding, Laurence Olivier, Juliette Compton and Irving Pichel. A story of divorce and second marriage that plumbs the secret heart of womankind.

## Shows At Grand



THELMA TODD and BUSTER KEATON in "SPEAKEASILY"

## GRAND

"JEWEL ROBBERY"

Ladislaus Fodor, author of "Jewel Robbery," by Warner Bros., starring William Powell and Kay Francis, is nothing if not original and consistent. In creating the robber character played by Powell, Fodor made sure that everything the robber did would be in thorough keeping with his suave, gentlemanly method of operation. Take the matter of quieting his victims after he has robbed them and insuring against their raising an outcry before he, the master robber, could make his get-away.

Most thieves reveal the fundamental brutality of their natures and the coarseness of their technique by the manner in which they dispose of their victims, before or after robbing them. They truss them up or gag them in an unnecessarily painful manner. If they show any resistance, they knock them out with a blackjack or a lead pipe. Now and then a high-strung, over-nervous robber has been known to wound and even kill, in a moment of pardonable excitement.

At what he deems the proper moment—usually after his victims have been relieved of their valuables—he offers them a cigarette. They may be in no mood for smoking, but a second, and warmer invitation from their host, backed by an eloquent revolver, and they light up.

As they cautiously take their first puff, the Robber's charming tones are heard reassuring them:

"My specialty. A pleasant harmless smoke.

They look at one another, incredulously, suspiciously. The Robber continues:

"Two puffs and you'll be hearing soft music . . . . the world will begin to revolve pleasantly . . . "

And presently it happens. The world suddenly takes on the aspect of a huge joke. The smokers begin to laugh, the more they laugh, the funnier everything becomes, especially the situation at which they were horrified a moment before. And in a few more seconds they are gone into some far-off land of dreams.

And The Robber makes his exit.

## ROYAL

"LOVE ME TONIGHT"

A romance between a girl from an aristocratic family and a plain everyday tailor is "Love Me Tonight," a Rouben Mamoulian production, Maurice Chevalier's latest starring picture, which comes to the Royal Theater Saturday night.

Chevalier plays the tailor, with Jeanette MacDonald, his feminine lead in previous films, as the aristocratic young lady. Charlie Ruggles, Charles Butterworth and Myrna Loy have the chief supporting roles. Rouben Mamoulian, young director of stage and screen fame, was in charge of the production.

Like previous Chevalier pictures, "Love Me Tonight" is done in a whimsical and humorous vein. Chevalier, the tailor, is good natured and inclined to allow his clients' charge accounts to ride. When Ruggles, an irresponsible nobleman, orders and then fails to pay for 16 suits of clothes, he feels it's time to do something about the situation.

## RIALTO

"THE FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE"

A wealthy man murdered after a quarrel with his wife; the wife involved with another man; a motive clearly apparent—and what's the answer?

That is "The Famous Ferguson Case," the new First National picture which will have its first showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Rialto Theater.

From advance reports it is, as one may say, a typical American murder mystery of the first magnitude—a screen presentation of a tragedy of real life and of the manner in which it is handled by the newspapers.

In fact "The Famous Ferguson Case" is said to be an authentic portrait of the actual workings of the press.

A veteran newspaper man, Courtenay (Brick) Terrett, who has covered most of the famous crime cases of recent years, wrote the original story of "The Famous Ferguson Case." Lloyd Bacon, widely familiar with journalistic theory and practice, was the director. The cast is headed by Joan Blondell, and in the lineup are Tom Brown, Adrienne Dore, Walter Miller, Leslie Fenton, Vivienne Asborne, J. Carroll Naish, Purnell Pratt, Russell Hopton, Kenneth Thomson, Grant Mitchell and many others.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We specialize on Western Steaks, Chops, Chop Suey, Chow Mein, Italian Dishes.
TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS

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SAT., SUN., and MON.
Buster Keaton
In
"SPEAK EASILY"
SCREEN SONG
VOICE OF HOLLYWOOD
PARAMOUNT NEWS
TUES. and WED.
KAY FRANCIS
WM. POWELL
THE
Jewel Robbery
COMEDY · NOVELTY · NEWS
THUR. and FRI.
ANN
HARDING
In
"Westward Passage"
Babe Ruth "Fancy Curves"
COMEDY
PARAMOUNT NEWS

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
Challenging death! He thundered through the valley of "The Killer" to save the woman he loved.
GEORGE O'BRIEN
In
"MYSTERY RANCH"
—Plus—
Chapter No. 11
"THE AIR MAIL MYSTERY"
COMEDY
SUNDAY-MONDAY
A woman who knew no law but her own desires.
RED HEADED WOMAN
—Added Joy—
COMEDY — TERRYTOON — FOX NEWS
TUESDAY ONLY
"NIGHT COURT"
With
PHILLIPS HOLMES — WALTER HUSTON
ANITA PAGE — LEWIS STONE
—Also—
SCREEN SONG — PICTORIAL
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Learn the Startling inside story of a crime that shocked the nation!
"THE FAMOUS FURGUSON CASE"
With JOAN BLONDEL
—Added—
COMEDY — FOX NEWS
Admissions 10c, 15c, 25c

Maurice CHEVALIER
in
LOVE ME TONIGHT
with
JEANETTE MacDONALD
A Rouben Mamoulian Production
A Paramount Picture
Starts tomorrow night 11:15 and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
ROYAL
—More Pleasure—
FARMER ALFALFA'S BEDTIME
SCREEN SOUVENIRS
UNIVERSAL NEWS

# MATA HARI

### The Story of the War's Most Notorious Spy

Tall and lean, a lined face and heavy jowls, Dubois, the head of the French Secret Service, had the look of a man who, once he fixed his mind on a purpose, would never desist until he attained it. It was as Shubin had said. Having set his teeth, he could not let go. For the present, he had set his teeth in Mata Hari. He had observed her from a distance for some time and had drawn plenty of inferences from her travels and her connections and had traced plenty of information to the door of her boudoir. He considered that she had been responsible for the death of at least a regiment of soldiers. But he had no proof. And the lady was too kindly regarded in high official circles.

Another man and a woman followed Dubois who brushed the attendant aside as if he had been a flea.

"Madame, you doubtless know me. I regret to inconvenience you but we have knowledge that an important document which you ought not to possess is concealed upon your person. It will be necessary to search you."

"But it's an outrage," burst out the horrified old man with his eyes popping out of his head. "You have no right—on this soil . . . And besides the lady is a personal friend of the Colonel. She merely came in for a minute to see him. She—"

"Never mind, papa," interrupted the dancer brusquely. If he mentioned the note, she was lost. "It's no use arguing with authority. So. don't upset yourself . . . "

"But it's unheard of! It's not proper . . . "

"M. Dubois takes full responsibility." The secret service man pushed away the attendant.

"What must I do?" inquired Mata Hari of Dubois.

The old man was left red-faced and sputtering as Dubois indicated a screen in the corner. It had been put up as an ornament and did not hide the dancer's head or shoulders. She was very calm and obliging.

"I have my clothes made by Desquin," the men heard her say to the woman who conducted the search, "but they tear all the same . . . No, only the cuffs are lined because they're very heavy. Dear me, I'm afraid not much can be hidden in a chemise."

And so it went, a stream of half-mocking comment. Meanwhile, Dubois and his companion examined the chair she had been sitting on, looked sharply over the reception room and even scrutinized the neat pile of paper on the desk. Mata Hari had been shrewd enough to return the pen and ink. They could not well go any farther. The old man stood in the doorway of the main office and protested that he would bar the way.

"The lady handed you nothing?" demanded Dubois at length.

"Of course not! Why, she—"

At this moment, Mata Hari screamed. The attendant rushed to her, followed by the other two.

"It was the pin," said she, coming from behind the screen with the cuff of one sleeve raised to show the bloody streak. "You haven't any water?"

"Oh, my poor Madame! Certainly. Water. Ah, it's scandalous."

She breathed more easily when he was busy with the water.

"Nothing, sir," replied the woman to Dubois' look of inquiry.

"Sure?"

She shrugged and made it evident that she was.

"Do you do this often, M. Dubois?" inquired Mata Hari.

Conscious that the dancer had reason to gloat over him, the man replied grimly, "No, Madame, not often. Generally we just make arrests."

All three men took their departure. The attendant could not get over it. In the ensuing period which she spent with him to make sure that Dubois and his companions would not return, he apologized profoundly and declared that there would be diplomatic action. The dancer bade him not to mind. Dozens of half-formed schemes flitted through her mind, each to be rejected in turn. She was too much in the dark. For example, if one of Dubois' operatives had witnessed her meeting with Adriana, why hadn't theys earched her on the way? She guessed that they did not know of the meeting. But they had had such positive information that today she might visit Shubin with an important paper that they had been ready to chance an untoward intrusion. Somewhere there must be a leak. And it came into her mind instantly. Carlotta, the girl who had—committed suicide. How much had she told them?

Shubin? No. The opportune absence could not have been timed to facilitate a search, for his own sake, if not for hers. Nor could he, after last night, have had any idea that she would approach him again.

The boldest project suited the dancer best. Almost gaily, she asked for her note back, saying that it was too serious a matter leaving notes with all these extraordinary searches, and went out. The procedure had been a shock which she would not admit even to herself. It was one thing to be subjected to an indignity in England; another matter in Paris, where she made her home and kept her court.

Walking quickly away from the building with the letter in her purse, half-expecting to be stopped again and not oblivious to the fatal results of a fresh search, the simple success of last night, the nonchalance of the morning seemed a hundred eons away in time and space. Neverheless, it did not occur to her to falter, and when she had convinced herself that Dubois had indeed given her up for the present, there rose up n her renewed contempt for the French authorities, for authority of any kind. Never would she have permitted anyone in a similar position to escape so easily!

A clock in a jeweler's window informed the passersby that it was still morning, and a quarter of an hour's taxi ride sufficed to bring her to within a block of Shubin's house.

At first it seemed deserted. It stood on one of those Parisian streets which seem to have been left behind by a more remote age. The old stone houses are entered through courtyards and are very still. A taxi creates a terrific din on such a street; the sound of a bell or knocker is muffled in distant interiors and no one is abroad.

Receiving no answer to repeated rings, the dancer tried the door, which gave, and walked into the carpeted entrance hall and up a flight of stairs to Shubin's study.

It was a strange sight that greeted her. Shubin, with the coat of an unpressed uniform thrown over his blouse, his hair unkempt, slumped down before his desk on which lay a revolver.

He did not even look up. She went over and shook him with all the force of disgust and hard anger. It was on her tongue to cry out, "You fool!" for he had obviously been drinking, when he caused her to start back with the leap he made out of his chair.

She thought he meant to spring at her.

"What have you come for, you——! To be in at the death?"

"Have you gone out of your mind?"

"If I have, what's it to you?"

With an effort he straightened up, brushed the hair out of his eyes and returned the look she gave him. She put a hand against the back of the chair from which he had risen, a lovely old chair, the wood smooth as satin to the touch but cold and dark against her hand.

"But just tell me, Shubin," she said in a tone that she made as reasonable as she could. "what's happened to you? We've been friends for many months. Would you believe it that I came to your office to apologize this morning and . . ."

"No, I wouldn't believe that."

"But I did," she persisted in the same even voice, trying to reassure him as if he were a fractious horse. "And when have you ever known me to apologize? You treated me badly last night and naturally I resented it."

"Naturally." He sounded less stupefied, but he wore a very strange smile as he repeated, "Naturally."

"Naturally," he said again. "And therefore it was most natural that you should revenge yourself with the young man whom you admired so much last night, herein?"

Jealousy! Only that—again.

"Dear me, Shubin. You'll never have done with these scenes. I'm bored with them. So—goodbye."

But he grabbed her by the shoulders and swung her around face to face, so close that his breath, heavy with brandy, made her give a little grimace.

"This is a scene you'll wait for, you devil! I've been a traitor for your sake. But that's nothing. Oh, a mere trifle. Shubin, you bore me, so—goodbye. I've found a pretty boy whom I can turn to account. So—I can go now, Shubin. But you can't You won't! You'll stay! You'll accompany me to the hell where we will both roast in a few minutes. I planned to go alone. But the company of the fair Mata, that'll be more pleasant!"

The dancer's eyes swerved to the gun on the desk and then fixed themselves on Shubin's face. He had been rummaging in his pockets from which he now drew forth a fragile object, held unsteadily between thumb and finger for her inspection.

It was a wisp of gold leaf from the velvet cap she had worn last night.

Only the hand clutching her gloves, the fingers outspread on the back of the chair gave evidence to the stiffening of her body under this surprise attack. And her eyes, wide, cold, vigilant, which never relaxed their stare. She offered no reply, knowing she had but to wait.

"A mere nothing, isn't it? You are shrewd, my dear! But I am shrewd, too."

"How did you get this?" she demanded curtly. That was all she needed to know.

And he replied in a burst of laughter. "I had Rosanoff's rooms searched this morning—for proof. When Dubois told me you were not even faithful to me, no, I couldn't believe it! When I have damned myself for you—no! No woman could have a heart so black."

"Ah! That handsome young man," Shubin went on, "to be stood up against a wall and shot! For I know why you were there last night. Not for the pretty boy's sake alone. Not at all! Give me the papers!"

"I have no papers."

"You have! I know what you're here for! I know everything!" he shouted madly. Noticing the handbag on the desk, he tore it open so that its contents fell in all directions, and clawed at the letter. The thin sheet of paper with the code messages gave him great pleasure.

Meanwhile, the dancer stood as motionless as an animal poised for the spring.

"And now I'll call Dubois. The three spies will die together! You and I first, my dear, gracefully, with none of these trials and questionings. The pretty boy—alone. Ah! Sad!"

"He has nothing to do with it," she said in a slow voice. "You're mad, Shubin."

He cried out, "Yes! I'm mad! Quite mad! A traitor and mad!" and took up the telephone.

"Don't do it, Shubin! Don't do it!"

He gave the number and chanted, "Shubin. Mata. Rosan——"

At the last name, the muscles under the silken skin leaped forward, it seemed of their own volition. She seized the gun and shot.

(To Be Continued)




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The first, and perhaps one of the most important, of the departments of the Garage, is the filling station, located on Wickersham Avenue, and which supplies most of the gas and oil used at the Post. Here are sold, also all the tires and smaller accessories handled by the Garage. Both anti-knock and straight gasoline are sold, at practically cost price.

One of the first things that the visitor notices, after leaving the Filling Station, is the new Weaver Brake Tester, situated near the office, which gives full information concerning the condition of the braking power of each set of brakes, aknowledge which is of exreme importance to the driver, especially during rainy weather.

In the office is an official American Automobile Association branch. The Garage will also attend to getting a license for any customer desiring this service. Besides this the office provides a Notary Public for the convenience of those living on the Post or connected with the Army. The Garage is only authorized to deal with those connected with the Army except in case of emergency.

In the battery room is a complete outfit for charging batteries, also for putting them into first-class shape. The battery department is equipped for any kind of battery work necessary. The Garage sells Exide, Willard and Globe batteries.

Adjoining the battery room is a long series of rooms devoted entirely to general repair work on the car. This department cares for any motor or mechanical trouble which may occur and has a staff of competent mechanics, aided by up-to-date tools and machines to insure the best job possible. The general repair department possesses machines to reseat valves, a lathe for turning work, jacks for easy handling of cars and all other equipment needful for proper functioning of a unit which has so many varied and difficult jobs.

The Garage maintains a wrecker service which makes necessary calls almost anywhere, in fact, at least one call has carried the wrecker a distance of two hundred and twenty-five miles. There are very few other shops that can make such claims to excellent service as this and, to complete thestory, the service is available both day and night.

The supply department supplies all materials which are needed in everyday garage work, such as gaskets, battery connections and spark plugs, to mention a few. In fact, the Garage is so well outfitted and equipped that, with a little outside help on the larger parts, it could very nearly build a whole automobile.

Both washing and greasing are done at the garage, the greasing being done with Alemite and the oils used being Pennzoil. Mobiloil and QQuaker State. The greasing, as is customary in modern auto shops is done under pressure and therefore is done thoroughly. The cars are washed by well-trained men, and the process not only includes washing the body and glass-work of theautomobile, but also the cleaning of the underparts of the accumulated mud and grease deposits by the use of live steam under pressure. The washing and greasing are both done by experts and a near-perfect job is practically assured.

(Please turn to Page 25)


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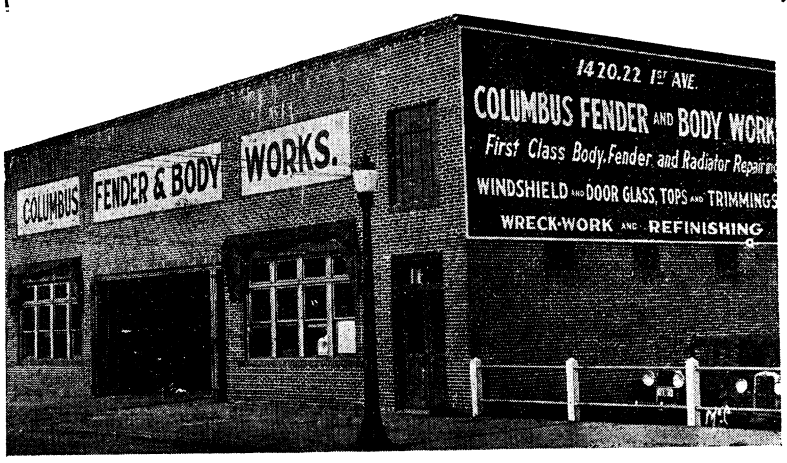


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## FOUNDING AND ORGANIZATION OF BENNING AND INFANTRY SCHOOL PRESENT INTERESTING HISTORY

(Continued from page 5)

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 Infanry 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.

SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

With the formal opening of the thirteenth academic year of The Infantry School at Fort Benning on Sept. 19 there will be ushered in a new era of professional progress for the infantry of the United States army which now, for the first time, has all of its specialized training courses centered in one institution.

For many years the army's foremost leaders and thinkers had advocated the consolidation of all of the infantry's school courses at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, but it was not until the summer of 1932, when the Tank School was moved from Fort George G. Meade, Md., and amalgamated with The Infantry, that their efforts were crowned with success. The former Tank School courses will now be conducted under the immediate supervision of the commandant of The Infantry School by the tank section, which has been added to the academic department. The training in the technical and tactical use of this infantry weapon of constantly increasing importance, will, from now on, be coordinated with that of other infantry studies. Many other advantages, both in training and administration, will also result from the consolidation, not the least of which will be effected in the cost of operating one school establishment instead of two.

Besides the enlargement of the basic organization of the school resulting from the addition of the tank section, a few minor changes have been made in the interior organization and allocation of subjects of the four other sections of the academic department.

NEW ASSISTANT COMMANDANT

Numerous changes in the composition of the faculty, including the office of the assistant commandant, have been made since the last session of the school. Col. Charles W.. Weeks, successor to Lt. Col. Geo. C. Marshall, Jr., as assistant commandant, will head the academic staff for the first time this year.

New instructors who have joined the faculty since last year include Colonel William B. Wallace, Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Bonesteel, Majors Albert S. Dabney, Stephen G. Henry, Robert A. Lytle, William L. Roberts, John N. Robinson, Henry Terrell, Jr., Herbert A. Wadsworth, Benjamin G. Weir, Phillip S. Wood, Captains Mark G. Brislawn, Howard Clark, 2d, Alexander H. Cummings, Castle H. Farish, Michael Halloran, Frederick A. Irving, Malcolm F. Limbsey, Severene S. McLaughlin, George N. Randolph, Geroge H. Rarey, Frank R. Williams, Laurin L. Williams, Lieutenants George DeV. Barnes, Joseph A. Holly, Charles T. Lanham, and Ovid O. Wilson.

Major Emil W. Leard, formerly assistant secretary, has been advanced to the position of secretary, recently occupied by Major William F. Freehoff, and Captain Walter B. Smith, a graduate of last year's advanced course, fills the position of assistant secretary formerly held by Major Leard.

FIRST SECTION

The first section, whose scope of instruction covers infantry tactics, and those of supporting arms to include the reenforced brigade, infantry command and staff duties, the installation and operation of command posts, organization of infantry, the formulation of combat orders, and the collection of combat intelligence, will be headed by Lieutenant Colonel Joseph W. Stilwell. Major Robert B. Cole is to be secretary of the first section.

Assisting Colonel Stilwell as instructors are Liuetenant Colonels James B. Woolnough, John L. Jenkins, and Charles H. Bonesteel; Majors Charles P. Hall, Herbert A. Wadsworth, Henry Terrell, Jr., William L. Roberts, Vernon Evans, Lewis C. Davidson, Frederick McCabe, William F. Lee, Harry L. Reeder, Lloyd H. Cook, Thomas S. Arms, Hugh C. Gilchrist, Phillip S. Wood, and Neal C. Johnson; and Captains Francis G. Bonham, William Hones, and Henry J. Matchett, all infantry officers.

Specialists in auxiliary arms assigned to the first section as instructors include Major Archibald D. Arnold, Field Artillery, Major Benjamin G. Weir, Air Corps, Major John B. Thompson, Cavalry, and Captain Geoffrey Marshall, Chemical Warfare Service.

SECOND SECTION

The second section, of which Major Albert S. J. Tucker is chief, has the largest number and variety of subjects in which to conduct instruction. These include studies of supply, medical service, communications, topography and field engineering, reconnaissance, training, close order drill, military courtesy and customs of the service, Army of the United States, animal management and transportation, logistics, staff maps, horse-shoeing, and physical training. Lieutenant Robert T. Foster is secretary of this section. Instructors assigned to the second section include Major Albert S. Dabney, Medical Corps, Major Frank A. Heilman, Corps of Engineers, Major John B. Thompson, Cavalry, Major George L. Kraft, Infantry, Major Thomas G. Hearn, Infantry, and Major John N. Robinson, Infantry; Captains Willard S. Paul, George F. Bloomquist, Fred E. Gaillard, Mark G. Brislawn, James H. Drake, Howard Clark, 2d, John W. Blue, Joseph A. Nichols, and Michael E. Halloran, and Lieutenants Edward C. Johnson, Robert T. Foster, Julian E. Raymond, Robert V. Murphy, Hammond McD. Monroe, Landon J. Lockett, and Ovid O. Wilson.

THIRD SECTION

Subjects assigned to the third section pertain entirely to studies of infantry and auxiliary weapons. These embrace not only mechanical manipulation of the weapons but their employment in combat. Major Omar N. Bradley is chief of the third section, and Captain George N. Randolph is secretary.

Officers assigned to the third section as instructors include Major Claudius M. Easley, Captains Norman D. Cota, Elmer G. Lindroth, Oliver E. G. Trechter, Raymond E. Vermette, Frederick A. Irving, Lowell W. Rooks, George VanW. Pope, Burton L. Lucas, and Russell B. Reynolds, and Lieutenants Kameil Maertens, and Donald W. Brann, all of the infantry.

FOURTH SECTION

Military history, instructional methods, parliamentary procedure, psychology, public speaking, and editing manuscripts and instructional matter issued by The Infantry School are some of the subjects with which the fourth section is concerned. It also supervises and conducts stenographic and clerical courses for enlisted men, compiles the mailing list of instructional matter issued by The Infantry School primarily for the benefit of national guard and reserve officers, and also conducts the infantry extension courses, the latter being home study courses of instruction for regular, national guard and reserve officers.

Major Edwin F. Harding is chief of the fourth section, and Captain John A. Andrews is secretary. Instructors assigned to this section include Major Richard G. Tindall, and Captains William W. Eagles, Walter C. Phillips, Malcolm F. Lindsey, Alexander H. Cummings, Francis H. Wilson, John A. Andrews, and Lieutenant Charles P. Lanham, all infantry officers.

The new tank section's courses will deal with the operation, care and maintenance of motors, trucks and tanks, the operation of convoys, tank driving, batteries, and chassis of tanks, trucks and other military motor vehicles.

Colonel William B. Wallace, formerly on duty with the Tank School at Fort George G. Meade, Md., is chief of the tank section. Captain Severene S. McLaughlin is secretary. Instructors assigned to the tank section include Major Robert A. Lytle, recently a member of the infantry board, and Major Stephen G. Henry, Captain Severene S. McLaughlin, Lauren L. Williams, Castle H. Farish, Frank R. Williams, and Lieutenants Joseph A. Holly and George Dev. Barnes.

A plant for the reproduction of maps, a photographic laboratory, a drafting room, and an army field printing plant will also be in operation under the supervision of the academic department. Captain Howard J. Liston, assisted by Lieutenant George C. Mergens, will be in charge of these activities.

The school library, which comprises some twenty three thousand volumes on military subjects, will be available to the students for their research work. The library, of which Captain Francis H. Wilson is librarian, is under the supervision of the academic department.

PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION

Much of the instructional activity of The Infantry School is of a practical nature, and is conducted in the field where the theories and principles enunciated in the class rooms are applied to specific combat situations. For the purpose of carrying out these demonstrations of infantry methods and tactics, the academic department has available a number of selected troop organizations. The largest and most frequently used of these is the 29th Infantry, which is commanded by Colonel John J. Toffey. This regiment of two battalions is organized at war strength, its personnel numbering approximately seventy-four officers, and two thousand and fifty enlisted men.

Another infantry demonstration organization is the Second Batalion, 1st Tank Regiment, to which is attached Company F, 2d Tank Regi-

(Please turn to Page 26)

## AUTO DEPARTMENT

(Continued From Page 24)

Next to the washing and greasing rooms is the painting room. Here, if necessary, the whole automobile may be "done over" in any color or color combination desired and by a workman whose work is in the same class with that of the manufacturer. Great care is taken to insure satisfaction to the customer, the lacquers are applied in the most approved manner and one which has proved itself through trial. Beauty is of paramount importance in an automobile, and, as the paint job is largely responsible for the beauty of the car, the Garage makes it a point to insure a maximum of perfection in its work.

The work of the Auto Department is carried on under the supervision of Mr. Austell, who has been with it for ten years, since 1922, and who is the manager. Under Mr. Austell is a staff of forty-seven men, each expert in his line and selected for his experience and ability. This personnel, combined with the opportunities given by the modern and well-chosen machinery and supplies, is the surest guarantee of a good job.


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## The Flare

(Continued from page 6)

to tolerate such a condition would be setting a bad example and Colonel Hall determined to rectify the matter in a big way.

Accordingly a large fatigue detail reported one morning at the Colonel's quarters and carefully dug out all of the Bermuda grass. Whether the Colonel specified that the Bermuda be eliminated, deponent sayeth not, but according to our informant it was. The operation reduced the number of varieties of grass left to two—nut grass and sand spurs, possibly—neither of which are highly esteemed by our leading horticulturists.

Two weeks later another large fatigue was observed digging up the other grasses and planting Bermuda.

We can't help wondering, and we suppose that our curious readers are also wondering, why the Bermuda was dug up in the first place. All we can say is that it is none of our business—nor yours. Our duty is to report the facts and we have nothing to add except a prophecy that Colonel Hall will ultimately have one of the best looking lawns on the post.

### DECADENT ARTIST

Colonel E. F. Rice, Father of the Stadium Towers, having reported at Benning some weeks before Mrs. Rice, promptly sent her a plan drawing of their quarters. This, of course, is what every thoughtful husband ought to do, for wives get a big kick out of visualizing the layout and picturing just where the console table will look best, where Uncle George's picture should be hung and all that sort of thing.

Unfortunately not every husband is thoughtful and very few of them can draw anything more complicated than a check on the 11th of the month. Colonel Rice, however, is different. He is a whiz at drawing, having been Assistant Professor in that subject at the U. S. M. A. That is what makes it hard for us to understand why Mrs. Rice couldn't make head or tail out of the drawing he sent her. Maybe the Colonel included so much technical architectural detail that Mrs. Rice couldn't see the woods for the trees or maybe he had gone futuristic since the old days when he could really draw. At any rate, the Colonel didn't get any further with his art than an ordinary husband who simply works the old "wish-your-were-here" line. And that, of course, isn't very far. You've got to be good these days.

### LETTER FROM A HOME TOWN BOY TRYING TO MAKE GOOD

Word had just been received that Capt. W. B. Tuttle, the popular (at times) Sheriff who preceded Constabule Funk in office, has been placed in command of the 2nd Brigade Machine Gun School at Pine Camp, N. Y.

The ex-Sheriff's rise in the world became known in his old home town through a letter to Weapons Expert Brann, one of his former golf and dog house associates. The letter for the most part is a plaintive "help me-Cassius-or-I sink" appeal for machine gun literature. We quote below an expurgated version.

Dear Don—O O o o o oh Don,

* * *

Listen Don, send me all the publications on M. G. work I should have (all the Benning dope). Charge any expense to my Book Shop account. Don't wait too long to do this—I have to make myself a machine gunner in a hurry! Send along several copies of 3-57-M Infantry School Pamphlet on Indirect Laying—An other thing, send me the dope on the Howard Clark Trophy test x x x Get me a Chapman protractor. Fix me up, Don boy, I am *way deep in the rough.*

Say, it is cold up here. O O o o o o! This regiment has no cotton season at all. I bought $40 worth of cotton uniforms just before I left and a linen civilian suit—bright boy!

Malin Craig stayed with us two nights—played my first game of golf with him—took him swimming in the lake O O o o o oh! Nearly froze x x x x then took him to the border.

* * *

Now, *say,* I'm in a "tight." *Rush* the dope to me on M. G. in a hurry or you may be subjected to a little long range indirect abuse.

Best regards to Newt and the gang.

Bill

Members of the garrison who ran afoul of Captain Tuttle in his official capacity as Provost Marshal will no doubt enjoy reading the above missive. As for his many friends, we hasten to assure them that we have known Bill a long time and aren't worried. He will pull through.

E. F. H.

### BENNING FOUNDING REPRESENTS INTERESTING HISTORY

(Continued from Page 25)

ment. This tank battalion is commanded by Major Allen F. Kingman and its personnel comprises approximately twenty-five officers and five hundred and twenty-five men. A platoon of Christie tanks, the army's newest and fastest weapon of this type, is included in the tank battalion.

A battalion of the 83rd Field Artillery equipped with 75 mm. guns is another demonstration unit frequently employed in the combat demonstration. This, with a strength approximately twenty officers, and three hundred twenty-five enlisted men, is commanded by Major Clyde A. Selleck.

Flight B 16th Observation Squadron, commanded by Captain Lloyd Barnett, represents the air corps at The Infantry School. This squadron of three planes is employed not only in cooperation with ground troops during simulated battle practice, but performs many other missions in connection with infantry research and development work, particularly in the field of anti-aircraft target practice.

The Chemical Warfare Service, whose smaller weapons are used extensively by infantry troops, is represented by Company C, 2d Chemical Regiment, which is commanded by Capain Geoffrey Marshall.

Practical problems in field engineering, fortification, and bridge building are illustrated by Company A 7th Engineers, which is commanded by Lieutenant Mark M. Beatner. One of the most popular and picturesque demonstrations of the year is the building of a pontoon bridge across the Chattahoochee by this company.

Field methods of the medical service illustrating medical supply systems and the care and evacuation of wounded in the field are conducted by the Medical Detachment, which is under command of Captain Max D. Talbot. A veterinary group of this detachment is also used to illustrate approved army methods of caring for animals.

The school courses which will open Monday, will be in progress until June 7, 1933. Other courses scheduled for 1932-33 include a refresher course designed for high-ranking officers which will open on Oct. 24, and close on Nov. 19. About twenty-five students will be enrolled in this course. A class for about twenty-five national guard and reserve field officers will begin on January 12, 1933 and close on February 16, 1933. About one hundred and forty students are expected to be enrolled in the national guard and reserve company officers' course, which will open on February 24, and close on May 24, 1933, and another national guard and reserve of ten students will be enrolled in the tank course from February 24 to May 17, 1933.

Several courses for enlisted men will also be conducted during the year. These will include a communications course for men of the regular army and national guard, February 9 to June 2, 1933; a course for motor mechanics January 3 to June 7, 1933; a reconnaissance course, November 16 to December 21, 1932; a stenographic course, Sept. 22 to May 12, 1933; a clerical course, Sept. 22 to February 24, 1933, and a school for horseshoers, November 1 to April 3.


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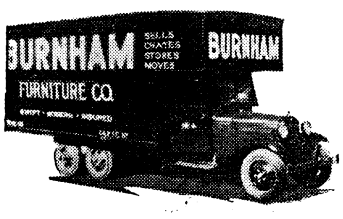


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Fort Benning, Ga.

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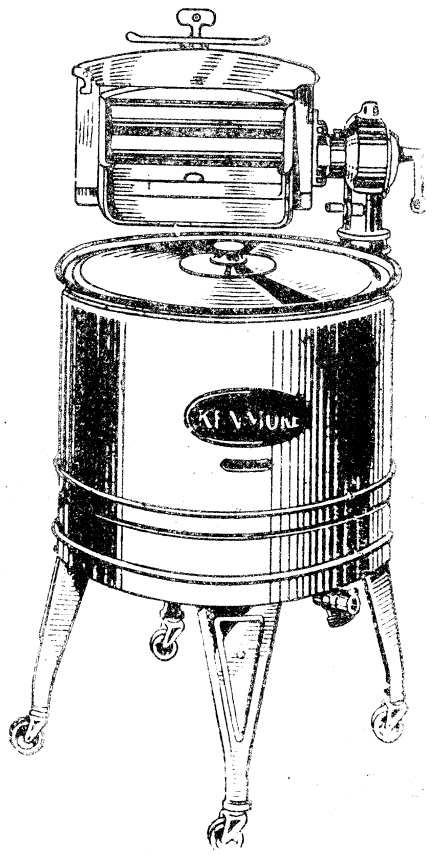

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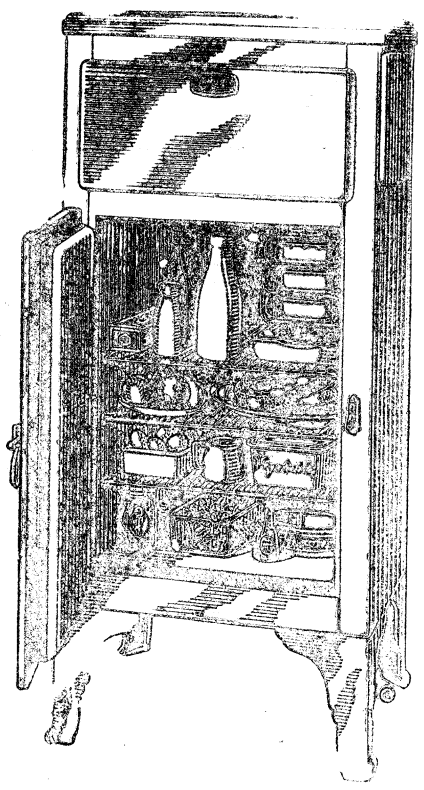

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932 — NUMBER 22


## TOWN TOPICS

We have often noticed that when a columnist, and even those who claim to be columnists, (among who we must be numbered) gives out of topics, he usually falls back on the old gag of harping on the troubles of the newspaper man and bewailing the fate that ever put him in a position where he had to grind out a certain number of inches every day, week or month. We'd do the same right at the present moment, if we could think of some sufficiently sanguinary and pungent adjectives with which to express our feelings.

The trouble is, not only are we confronted with the problem of not having anything to write, but we can't even complain about it! Like a dog wearing a muzzle and looking at bare bone—or something on that order.

We might even emulate our distinguished co-sufferer, E. F. H., of Flare fame, and make disparaging remarks about the hard-heartedness of the editor, but we can't see how that would help any, and it would only look like plagiarism on our part, so we'll let him suffer in his own corner, and we'll sulk in ours.

* * *

An observant young gentleman has noticed one singularity of late that escaped our eye, and (what is more to the point) reported it to us. Why we never noticed that Major Foos lives on Sigerfoos Avenue is a mystery to us, or probably we missed the connection. At any rate, the coincidence is worthy of mention.

* * *

Another thing. The houses of Rainbow Row have violated an old Benning tradition and each has its front actually *facing* the main street. Perhaps the Quartermaster had a nightmare one night and woke with a proper appreciation of the needs of hostesses who prefer to have guests enter through the front. At any rate, we'll have to watch future developments to see if the good example is being followed elsewhere in building the new houses.

* * *

We have definite evidence that the students who take the course for Bakers and Cooks which was the subject of some comment by the young lady who uses the mirror as a well of knowledge in the Herald each week, have to eat the food they cook. This seems to us a very effective way to ensure hard work on the part of those who aspire to culinary glory.

* * *

At this point we are going to forestall those wise-crackers who are certain to jump up and say that "columnists ought to be made to read their columns—then perhaps they would write better stuff." First lick is always the best, you know.

* * *

According to the latest news from the Democratic Headquarters, Governor Roosevelt's party is going to clean up the nation with a special sort of soap, neatly done up in a red, white and blue wrapper. From what we've heard, the Democrats would do better just to use a little G. I. soap, and there'll never be any need of another washing for the politics of the nation. And the slogan "Works best when wet" is certainly cute! We've heard that newspapermen do, too. **(Please turn to page 4)**

## *Benning Tankers Now Well On Way Toward Florida*

A motor convoy, comprising approximately forty army trucks, in addition to three of the army's newest type of tanks, and carrying approximately twenty-five officers and four hundred and twenty-five enlisted men, departed from the main post at Fort Benning at one thirty, Tuesday afternoon, for a practice movement to Jacksonville, Fla. and return.

Major Allen F. Kingman, commander of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment, will direct the movement, which is to be the annual practice march of the Fort Benning tank troops. Company A, 7th Engineers, and a small detachment of medical personnel is accompanying the tank battalion. Major Kingman will be assisted by Captain Donald T. Spaulding, plans and training officer, and Captain Oscar J. Neundorfer, supply officer. Captain Robert J. Wallace is in command of Company E, 1st Tank Regiment, Captain Joseph A. Stewart will command Company D, and Captain Arthur C. Blaine will command Company F. Captain Leonard Murphy will command Headquarters Company. Company F, 2nd Tank Regiment, which is attached, will be commanded by Captain Walter A. Bigby.

Lieutenant Mark M. Boatner is in command of Company A, 7th Engineers. Other officers accompanying the convoy will be Major Harold A. Kirkham, Medical Corps, Captain Arthur Luse, Ordnance Department, and Lieutenant N. W. Squirrell, Infantry Reserve, of Columbus, Ga.

The convoy is expected to maintain an average speed of twenty miles per hour during the entire trip, and for convenience in handling on public highways and in order not to interfere with civilian traffic, it will be divided into three sections, whose units will travel at extended distances. The first section will carry kitchen equipment and food supplies. Troops will be carried in the second section. and baggage in the third.

On Wednesday evening Major Allen F. Kingman, commander of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment, and a number of the officers of the battalion, which is en route to Jacksonville, Fla., were guests of the Georgia Press Association at the Radium Springs Country Club, Albany.

The Tank troops and Engineers who are accompanying them on the motor convoy movement arrived shortly before noon at the camp on the northwest side of Albany which had been prepared for them by the Albany Chamber of Commerce which provided showers and electric lights for the soldiers. The troops arrived in a downpour of rain, but found a hot meal awaiting them which the kitchen section of the convoy had prepared.

The three Christie tanks which are making the trip to Florida attracted a great deal of attention in the city and a throng of visitors inspected them at the camp.

### MAXWELL FIELD COMMANDING OFFICER MAKES VISIT TO POST

Lieutenant Colonel John F. Curry, commander of the Air Corps Tactical School, Maxwell Field, Ala., accompanied by Major Paul E. Peabody, operations officer , were visitors at Fort Benning on Thursday. The two air corps officers conferred with Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School on air corps and infantry troop training.

## *General King And Mayor Smith Are Speakers At School Opening Exercises*

Two hundred and seventy-two students began their nine-month's work as students of the Advanced Class, Company Officers' Class and Tank School last Monday morning when Major General Campbell King, Commandant, officially opened the 1932-33 term of the Infantry School. The opening exercises were held in the auditorium of the Main Theater and was attended, in addition to the students and their families and friends, by a number of the other officers of the garrison. On the stage, besides General King, were Mr. H. C. Smith, mayor of Columbus, who made one of the addresses to the students, Colonel Chs W. Weeks, Assistant Commandant, member of the academic staff, and other officers representing Post Headquarters, and the various organizations on the post.

A lively military march, "The National Emblem", played by the 29th Infantry orchestra, was the opening number of the program, and the invocation, pleading for divine guidance of the purposes of the Infantry School, was pronounced by Chaplain John F. Monahan, Catholic Chaplain.

General King then read a message from General Fuqua, Chief of Infantry, congratulating the students of the coming year, and sending them his "best wishes for a pleasant and profi table year" at Benning.

STRESSES TANK SCHOOL

In his address to the audience, General King laid particular stress on the Tank School, expressing his pleasure in having them as a part of the instructional facilities of Benning. Likewise, he mentioned particularly the physical growth of Fort Benning through the building program now being carried out by the Quartermaster Department, saying: "To those of you who have been here before, doubtless, the physical changes that have taken place have been immediately apparent and are, of course, great improvements on the post as you last saw it. To those who have not been here before, the improvements may not be so apparent, but it is hoped that you will find it in every way a pleasant place to serve. All of you, whether or not you have been previously stationed here, have either directly or indirectly been connected with the school, and its graduates are familiar with its aims and purposes."

In organizing the faculty of the Infantry School, the most outstanding infantry officers of the army have been assembled at Fort Benning. "You will work under instructors who have been especially selected for their experience and training in the technic of Infantry," General King said, "These officers do not reserve to themselves all inclusive knowledge; they are fellow officers of our infantry branch. They have spent much time and labor in preparing the various courses, and they will make every effort to bring them to you in an interesting and understandable manner."

A PRACTICAL INSTITUTION

"The Infantry School is a practical institution. Its purpose is to teach you to think. No time is spent on the overemphasis of trivial details. It deals with the conditions of campaign and the battlefield as we anticipate them, judging from past experience and modern developments. Theoretical instruction is scheduled only when it is not possible to give practical work."

"The experience of commanding troop organizations in the field, ranging in size from the company to the reenforced brigade, and of exercising staff functions appropriate to these commands, awaits the student officers during their course at the Infantry School," General King told the officers in the course of his remarks. "In dealing with these highly trained units, you must not forget that you are preparing for the most important duty of a regular officer—that of developing and leading a national army of partially officers and men."

In concluding his remarks, the Commandant said, "Graduation from this institution is not an end in itself, nor is academic standing the sole proof of an officer's ability. The value of the Infantry School to the individual can only be measured by the character of his service after he has completed his course and gone to his new station. The high standards set by the graduates of this school are well known."

MAYOR SMITH TALKS

At the close of his address, the Commandant introduced Mayor H. C. Smith, of Columbus, who gave a talk in which he stressed the fact that the present classes are not coming to

(Please turn to page 8)

## *Nominating Committee For Officers' Club Named By President, Col. Reed*

The Nominating Committee to which is given the duty each year of posting the names of candidates for officers of the Officers' Club for the forthcoming year, had just been named by the president Colonel W. L. Reed. The committee is appointed to formulate a ballot which is to be sent each member of the club to be voted on; in which will be carried names of candidates for the offices of President, vice-President and two members of the Board of Governors.

Colonel John J. Toffey is Chairman of the committee, and is assisted by the following: Lt. Col. Thomas J. Leary, Major R. B. Harrison, Major Emil W. Leard, Captain F. H. Gaston, Captain Leonard Murphy and Captain John E. Hull.

The other three members of the board of governors are selected in different ways. One is chosen by the commandant, and acts as the personal representaive of the commandant at board meetings. Major Lewis has been chosen to succeed himself again this year in this position. The remaining two members are appointed, one by each of the two classes, Advanced and Company Officers, of the Infantry School. The ballots will be counted at the meeting which will be held sometime prior to October 25th and the names of the selected candidates announced.

Meanwhile, Colonel W. B. Wallace has just been appointed a member of the present board of governors to fill the unexpired term of Major R. K. Sutherland and was selected by the President, Colonel Reed, to fill the office of vice-president, succeeding Lt. Col. H. A. Wells, until the fall elections determine the permanent holders of these offices.

## *Maj. Gen. E. L. King Is Participating In Local Tournament*

Major General Edward L. King, commander of the 4th Corps Area, with headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., arrived at Fort Benning Thursday morning for an unofficial visit to the post during which he will participate in the 4th Corps Area golf tournament which began Thursday. General King was met upon his arrival by Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, and by Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, executive officer. General Edward King will be the guest of General Campbell King during his sojourn at Fort Benning.

Brigadier General George H. Estes, commander of the 8th Infantry Brigade and Fort McPherson, and a group of officers from Fort McPherson and vicinity, arrived at Fort Benning Wednesday and registered for the tournament.

Nearly a hundred entries for the tournament had been received up to Thursday noon, and the list included the following named officers from other posts: Colonels Thomas A. Roberts, and Lewis S. Morey; Lieutenant Colonels Thomas H. Lowe, John W. Meehan, and Edwin F. Ely; Major George S. Woodard; and Captain Druid E. Wheeler all of Fort McPherson; and Major George L. Fediger, who is on duty with the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.; Captain Orrill, professor of military science and training Fulton County high schools, Atlanta; and Lieutenant Claude M. McQuarrie, who is on duty with the Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Georgia.

Qualifying rounds of the tournament were completed Thursday afternoon. First round matches will be played Friday and Saturday mornings on schedules arranged by the players. The second round of matches and the first consolation round are to be played Saturday afternoon. Third round matches and second consolations are to be played on Sunday morning, and finals are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

LADIES HOLD TOURNAMENT

On Wednesday morning, September 28, the ladies of the post will participate in a nine hole "blind bogey" golf tournament on the new course.

The Ladies' Golf Committee, of which Mrs. James B. Woolnough is chairman, is perfecting plans for the coming season. Arrangements are being made for a number of new features which promise to make the 1932-33 season one of the most successful in the history of Benning golf. In her work, Mrs. Woolnough is being assisted by Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, Mrs. Thomas S. Arms, Mrs. William W. Eagles, Mrs. Robert T. Foster, Mrs. Julian E. Raymond and Miss Harriet Atkins.

Reports indicate that there are still many of last year's golfers at the post and that a greater number of new members than heretofore is to be expected. Quite a few of the newcomers to the garrison have already been out to try out the new course and it has proved quite satisfactory to everyone who had played it.

The Committee has expressed the hope that every lady who plays golf at all will be present next Wednesday at 9 o'clock for the scheduled tournament, and each is requested to sign up beforehand if possible on the list provided at the Club.

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Reception For Incoming Officers To Be Held On Commandant's Lawn Thursday

The formal reception in honor of the incoming students and other officers recently assigned to Fort Benning will be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 29, on the lawn adjacent to the quarters of the commandant.

The annual reception has become a popular custom at The Infantry School and serves to fulfill the requirements of military social formalities applicable to Fort Benning. Attendance at the reception is equivalent to an exchange of calls between the newly arrived personnel and others of the garrison.

For next Thursday's reception a large open air dancing platform will be set on the lawn and lights will be strung between the trees.

Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School and Mrs. King, will head the receiving line, which will include a number of other officers representing various departments of the Infantry School, commanding officers of troop organizations, and a group of foreign officers who are attending courses at the school.

In addition to high officers of the garrison, invitations to participate in the reception will be extended to a number of civilians representing the city and county governments.

*MAJ. AND MRS. EMIL LEARD ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER*

Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard were the hosts Wednesday evening at a delightful dinner at their quarters. The table was charmingly decorated with a large bowl of pink buds and tapers of corresponding color. The guest list included: Maj. and Mrs. P. S. Wood, Capt. and Mrs. A. R. Bolling, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Otto, Capt and Mrs. Charles Sargent, and Lieut. and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell. After dinner the guests were escorted to the Post movies.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. ARTHUR BLAIN HONOR LIEUT. AND MRS. W. A. SMITH AT INFORMAL DINNER*

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Blain were the hosts Sunday evening at an informal dinner at their quarters complimenting Lieut. and Mrs. W. A. Smith. After dinner the guests were escorted to the Post movies. The guests were: Lieut. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Evans, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Kellam, and Miss Riene Kellam.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. GEORGE BEATTY ENTERTAIN WITH PICNIC SUPPER BEFORE 29TH INFANTRY DANCE*

Capt. and Mrs. George Beatty were the hosts Saturday evening at a delightful picnic supper given at the 29th Infantry camp preceeding the Regimental dance. The Beattys had as their guests: Col. and Mrs. John J. Toffey, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. H. Slaughter, Capt. and Mrs. N. A. Wimberly, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Albright, Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Yancey, Capt. and Mrs. H. O. Cushman, Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Lee, and Lieut. Fred Hein. and Lieut. Fred Hein.

* * *

*MISS NANA SEELEY AND MISS ESTHER FOOS HONOREES AT HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER*

Mrs. Robert G. Mangum and Mrs. Glenn McConnell were the hostesses Thursday afternoon at a delightful bridge party followed by a handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Nana Seeley who leaves shorly for school and Miss Esther Foos who will attend school at Vassar this year. Beautiful mid-summer flowers were used for the decorations. Contract and auction bridge were played, the highest score for auction, was won by Mrs. A. S. Howe; and the highest score at contact, by Mrs. W. M. Ives. The guest prize went to Miss Doris Ballard, the guest of Mrs. C. N. Howze. The guests were: the honorees, Mesdames Burton Seeley, Randolph Gordon, W. A. D. Thomas, Louis Haskell, W. M. Ives, C. T. Skow, G. E. Lynch, J. R. Beishline, A. S. Howe, R. S. Nourse, J. K. Dickey, J. M. Brown, C. N. Howze and H. P. Houser and the Misses Harriet Atkins, Margaret Moore, Doris Ballard, Page Michie, and Nancy Stillwell.

* * *

*29TH INFANTRY CAMP SCENE OF DELIGHTFUL DANCE*

The members of the 29th Infantry entertained Saturday evening with one of their delightful bimonthly dances at the 29th Infantry camp on the Upatoi. The dance floor was attractively lighted by many colored lights. The 29th Infantry orchestra furnished the dance music. Several picnic dinners were held before the dance, among these entertaining were Capt. and Mrs. George Beatty, Lieut. and Mrs. E. W. Riding and Lieut. and Mrs. W. M. Ives. During the evening a receiving line was formed and all the members of the West Point clas sof 1932 at Benning were introduced.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. IVES AND LIEUT AND MRS. RIDINGS HOSTS AT PICNIC SUPPER*

Lieut. and Mrs. Washington M. Ives and Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene W. Ridings were the joint hosts Saturday evening at a delightful picnic supper preceeding the 29th Infantry dance. The guests were received at the 29th Infantry camp where supper was served. The guests list included: Maj. and Mrs. Allen, Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Powell, Capt. and Mrs. M. B. DePass, Capt. and Mrs. Guy McKinley, Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Renth, Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Porter, Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Beavers, Lieut. and Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Lieut. and Mrs. G. L. Dewey, Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell, Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Gibney, Lieut. and Mrs. R. L. Baughman, Lieut. and Mrs. L. B. Rutte, Lieut. and Mrs. C. B. Warden, Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. Chazal, and Capt. G. A. Schleiker.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. J. E. BOWEN HOSTS AT DINNER BEFORE DANCE*

Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen were hosts Saurday evening at dinner preceeding the 29th Infantry dance. The guests were taken to the Ralston Hotel for dinner and then motored to the 29th Infantry camp, where dancing was enjoyed. The Bowen's guests were: Capt. and Mrs. Malcomb F. Lindsey, Lieut. and Mrs. R. G. Strader, Mrs. Dorothy Farron, and Lieut. Milton Pressley.

* * *

*MRS. ORESTES CLEVELAND HOSTESS AT BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. Orestes Cleveland entertained her bridge club Friday with a delightful luncheon followed by a table of bridge. Zinnias were used throughout the house for decorations. Her guests were: Mrs. Raymond E. Vermette, Mrs. Clayton Studebaker and Mrs. George Howell.

* * *

*MISS NANA SEELEY HONOR GUEST AT INFORMAL DINNER*

Miss Nana Seeley who leaves shortly

(Please turn to page 3)


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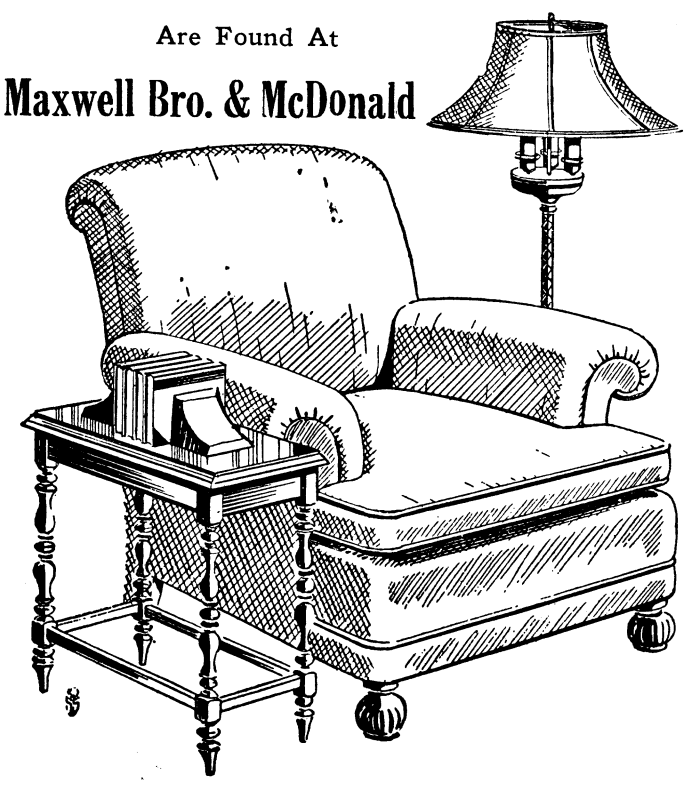

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# Boy Scout Records Broken In Meet

The Boy Scouts of Fort Benning held their annual swimming meet last Saturday at 10 o'clock at Russ Pool. K. L. Berry was the outstanding star of the meet, winning three first places, breaking the former record in all three.

The first race was the fifty yard dash, which Berry won in the fast time of 30 2-3. Buster Luse was a very close second and Russell Wall came in third. The second event was the 25 yard breast-stroke, an exciting event, Russell Wall taking first place by beating Wot-a-Man Bonham by inches. Julius Evans came in third.

In the next event, the 50 yard back stroke, K. L. Berry came first again, with Buster Luse second and John Bill Barnes third. In the 25 yard cross-chest carry, Sam White defeated Tom Arms. The head-carry was also won by Sam White who again defeated Tom Arms. In the diving, Forrest Harding successfully defended his title by nosing out Art Barkhurst, with Puddin'head Wilson taking third place.

(Please turn to page 7)

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# Mata Hari

*WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR*

*Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, makes an innocent accomplice of a young Russian aviator, Alexander Rosanoff, who is infatuated with her, in order to get some secret papers. In a jealous rage, her former lover, Shubin, Attache of the Russian Embassy, telephones to Dubois, the head of the French Secret Service, to prove that not only Mata Hari but Rosanoff are spies. In the midst of the call, the dancer shoots him.*

*NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY*

AFTER THE SHOT

Shubin fell, carrying the telephone instrument with him.

After the fall there was a deep, plushy silence in the house. Little sounds sank into it smothered as if they were sinking into velvet. A creak of the stairs. The rustle of a curtain. Although the room was light, a sort of darkness filled it as if it were deepest midnight.

Mechanically, the dancer first picked up the telephone which lay beside the body and extricated the cord which had become twisted in his legs and laid the instrument on its stand. There had been not even a groan from Shubin, nothing but a sort of splutter. The wound she would not touch because she must have no blood on her. But she took the little mirror from her purse and, kneeling very carefully away from the deepening stain in the carpet, she held it in front of his mouth. There was no mist.

He was dead then.

And, precisely, saying over in her mind everything that she must not forget to do, she gathered up the evidences of her visit. The code message. The doubled sheet of paper. The envelope. Her purse. The few scattered articles it had contained—she counted them over. The hankerchief. Then—of course! The bit of gold leaf clutched in Shubin's hand.

She put on her gloves and wiped the gun all over with the tiny handkerchief. Jerking a piece of tapestry off a table, she rubbed the telephone instrument, the desk, the back of the chair to which she had held. These were not so important, for after all she had called upon Shubin only last

(Please turn to page 8)

# Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON



*Sweet Clothes for Sweet Children*

It isn't so long ago that night clothes and undies designed for children were strictly utilitarian in design, with very little to beautify them. A nightie was a plain white affair with just a touch of embroidery and the same description answered the rest of the undies. But o flate years there has been a pleasant and distinct change. Charm-little misses have made their appearing little pajama suits for charming ance and nighties in consequence have had to be dressed up. From France comes the most adorable lingerie for youngsters, dainty and delicate with beautiful embroidery and touches of fine lace; yet withal old-fashioned in cut and detail. Today we show a sketch of a little dressing gown for a youngster that is very lovely with its quaint air. It is in cotton duvetyn in pale rose pink. Its square neck is finished with a satin bow of the same color.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

for college was the honor guest Thursday evening at an informal dinner given by Miss Nancy Stillwell. After dinner dancing was enjoyed. Miss Stilwell had as her guests: Miss Harriot Atkins, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Mollie Heilman, and Lts. Glenn Farris, Richard Hunt, Ernest Easterbrook, James Winn, E. M. Rowan, and Joseph Coolidge.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. J. E. BOWEN AND LIEUT. G. P. HOWELL JOINT HOSTS AT PICNIC*

Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen and Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell were the joint hosts Friday evening at a picnic supper given at the 29th Infantry camp on the Upatoi. After supper games and dancing were enjoyed. The guest list included about thirty members of the young married set.

# PERSONALS

Friends of Mrs. T. J. Leary will be sorry to learn that she is suffering from an injured foot.

Miss Doris Ballard of Florida is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. C. H. Howze.

Mrs. Harvey Golightly with her small daughter returned home Saturday from New Mexico where she has been visiting relatives. Mrs. Golightly's mother, Mrs. A. Haverford, returned with her for a visit.

Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Poore are to be congratulated upon the birth of a son, born at the station hospital, Sept. 15.

Miss Barbara King returned Thursday from a visit to Flat Rock, N. C. and to Charleston, S. C.

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AN OPEN LETTER
Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1932
The Benning Personnel:

*For 25 years, Humes have served the people of this city—a quarter of a century of satisfactory dealings, of staunch friendships, of vigorous accomplishment. Through fair and adverse years, through good times and bad, the constant onward march of this institution has not wavered. Never for an instant has our confidence in this friendly city faltered, never has our firm march of progress lagged.*

*Just a short while ago, chaos beckoned to this country. Public confidence shrieked its dirge for a lost republic, as cotton fell to 5 cents a pound, stocks and bonds had no buyers, national bankruptcy was the theme of the pessimists, and panic grew apace. Watchful waiting was the seemingly policy of a listless, haggard business world.*

*But not so at Humes! Twenty-five years of solid, hard won experience had taught us other things! Here was no apathy—no waiting for the worst; here instead was a bee-hive of activity—a busy hum and bustle as we prepared to grasp opportunity in a market that had crashed to rock-bottom! Expansion! That was our watch-word! A logical new field beckoned, new progress called—and Humes answered.*

*In the lowest market in our experience, this 25-year old music house bought furniture! Yes, quality furniture—at the lowest levels ever offered to man—a veritable gold-mine for those with the resources, the courage, the initiative to buy!*

*And now we are ready to open this new department. It's the same old Humes, offering you still another branch of service for your home—quality furniture, available on considerate, convenient terms.*

*Formal opening Thursday, Sept. 22.*

*Very truly yours,*

HUMES COMPANY

# THE BENNING HERALD

**Published every Friday**
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**Columbus, Georgia**

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## Off Hand Observations

By McGoofus

The business of getting settled and started into a school year is likely to be a bit interesting if not exciting, even to the most schooled.

There are the old acquaintances to be renewed. Here is "An" approved solution: Light up the countenance to the beaming point with a happy smile of recognition and rush forward at a rapid walk (or double time) with the extended mitt and break into your conversation about so; "Well! Well!, how's the boy?' (This avoids the embarassment of not remembering the name). "I haven't seen you since.... My! fellow, you are looking well," (Or) "Say! fellow, you are looking kind of low, what's the trouble, haven't been working, have you? Maybe the last 5 kegs haven't agreed with you so well." You have put on (or lost) some weight haven't you?" "How's the family?" "When have you seen old whoosis? What did you have to pay for——(a certain commodity, at your last station?" "What have you been doing during the last ——— years? "Where are you living?" "Well we will be seeing you."

Most everyone has read Lt. "Red" Newman's recent excellent article "The Amateur Carpenter on Commutation". It would be interesting to know how many minor matrimonial disturbances, good golfing days spent in the back yard with hammer and saw, smashed thumbs, augmented vocabularies, and increased business for the second hand furniture dealers this article has caused.

Already there is a little argument on between the Tank class and the Company Officers class as to which is the sophomore class.

Lt. Ted Dunn is planning to organize a "Rick-Rack" Club.

The rick-rack fad means little one way or the other and will probably soon pass but more power to whoever it was who started the fad which has brought back the old fashioned match which strikes equally well on the seat of the breeches, the sole of the shoe, or the windshield of the car.

Many officers returning from foreign service are finding out for the first time just what the depression means. One such officer tells an interesting story of how it was brought forcibly home to him what havoc the depression has wrought. He had just disembarked in New York and was looking about for a little first night excitement. Someone recommended that he go to the Hollywood restaurant, give the headwaiter at the door two one-dollar bills as a kind of signal and ask for a table. He decided to do this but when he got to the address, the entrance to the place was so swanky looking and the headwaiter was such a tough looking egg that the two dollars seemed mighty measly. Remembering that he had been told that the bills were a sort of signal, the officer screwed up his courage, gave the wrong name, offered the bills and asked for a table. To his surprise, he was told that it could be arranged. When he returned some half hour later to claim his table and was conducted to a perfect ringside table right athwart the dance floor, he realized that the depression was on. He says that he was charged only two dollars for the dinner which he thinks was a very good one but unfortunately he can't be positive on that point since he was so busy observing how little the managers had been able to spend on costumes for the chorus that he can't remember exactly what was served.

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

What is a square meal? It is the one that stuffs you so full that it seems that you cannot eat another mouthful? Is it the one that gives that satisfied the feeling? Many people think it is, but is not. A square meal is one that only supplies every need of the body. What may be good for one person is far from what may be needed for another. Growing children need far more tissue building food than older, less active persons. Among the older individuals, there is also a great variation in fod requirements which largely depend on physical activity. When more food is taken than is needed, extra work is thrown on the organs tha carry off waste. The less hard physical work you do, the less food you need to hold your normal weight. An excess of food which is not burned up in physical activity makes fat. Find out what your normal weight should be and hold it there. Control the appetite by the scales. Eat plenty of fruits and fresh vegetables. Uncooked vegetables, like lettuce or celery, should be included in the daily diet.

If you drink milk, that which is pasteurized is the only safe kind. Meat fish, eggs, nuts, beans, milk and cheese build tissue.

Sugar, fats, butter, cream, bread and cerals supply energy and heat.

Vegetables, fruits, and whole grains contain minerals and help to prevent constipation.

Vitamins are always necessary and are supplied by fruits, vegetables, or milk.

It never pays to overeat. It is foolish to follow food fads. Relax when you eat. Eat slowly.

"Laughter aids digestion: gloom and bad temper certainly ruin it." See your doctor if food does not agree with you.

### TOWN TOPICS
(Continued From Page 1)

Apropos of Gunbotham's hint to those who like a bit of "Hot Harlem" (it can be found, according to him, at the Colored Marathon Dance) we find a statement in a recent newspaper that the Harlem night clubs are the only ones in the "big city" that are doing any real business, and that they haven't even had a touch of the depression.

* * *

"Gandhi Begins Fast Unto Death" —headlines in newspapers all over the country. Wonder if it's because he doesn't like the food he was served in jail. In that case, the British authorities should let the chefs in the Officers' Club have a whack at him. It takes more than a starving Indian to resist the menu of the cafeteria, if one can judge by the number and celerity of the starving students who congregate there each day.

* * *

We'd greatly appreciate it if someone would tell us exactly why a certain officer in Post Headquarters was so carefully measuring some red-tape Thursday. To say the least this looks suspicious, and perhaps Capt. Funk should investigate, just on general principles.

* * *

If anyone wants a genuine whiskey sign, prewar, in original colors, and still plainly legible, we can tell him where to get it. Collectors of antiques might be interested. Those old-timers know how to build for permanence, we know of some houses which have not lasted as long as that sign has—or maybe it stands as a monument to lost hopes and hopeful future.

## In The Mirror

By Mollie Heilman



Among the celebrities who have birthdays in September is General John J. Pershing. Not only was he born in September, but most of the important events of his life happened in that month. He was made a brigadier general in September, 1906; a major general in September, 1916; left France in September, 1919; was honored with the permanent rank of general the same month and was formally voted the thanks of Congress the same month. He retired from the active list in September, 1924, and he received significant honors and medals during September. The list goes on and on, but we won't.

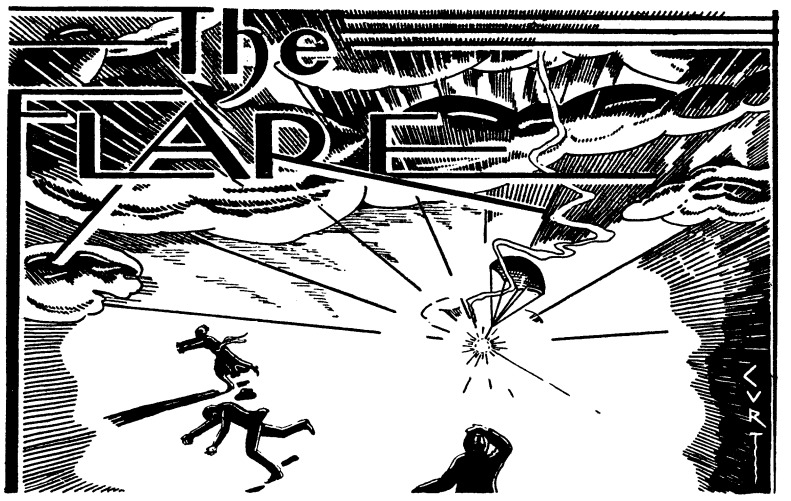
Capt. Gene Lewis of Fort Benning thinks September is a great month too. It is his wedding anniversary. He left last week to annex the young lady in Texas. She is Miss Delight Stone, public health nurse of San Antonio, and is very prominent and popular in that city, figuring much in the newspapers because of her work among underprivileged children at Camp Laf-a-Lot, an annual summer camp maintained by the Elks. Each summer Miss Stone (Mrs. Lewis by now) selects the most neglected, skinniest children in San Antonio and sends them to this camp. It was at Camp Laf-a-lot that she became acquainted with Captain Lewis. (No, he wasn't one of the underprivileged children.) He was in charge.

They were to be married at Sequin, Texas, a little town just beyond Randolph Field, the West Point of the Air. They will return to Benning shortly to make their home. Little Gene Lewis, Jr. was "best man" at his dad's wedding.

Speaking of Texas reminds us of an incident that really happened in San Antonio. A youth from one of the little tucked away tank towns in Texas attended his first movie in San Antonio and went out, telling his uncle that inside the theatre there, they were squirting a picture on the wall.

Fort Benning said goodbye just recently to Lt. Sidney G. Brown, who went to Fort McPherson to teach the West Point Preparatory school there. He will be back in March, we understand.

Among the new arrivals at the Fort we find Lieut. Fred Giddings, national sabre champion, and Lieut. Russell "Red" Reeder, who will be remembered for his football activities, and athletic prowess at West Point long about 1925 or '26.




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### ORIENTATION PARTIES

The several sections of the Academic Department utilized the week just preceding the opening of the school to tell and show each other what they are doing to teach the Infantry Mind how to function.

The First and Fourth Sections being given to brevity, (Oh, yeah!) disposed of their instructional policies and programs in a couple of fifteen-minute talks. The other sections, all of which have a lot of stage props put on more elaborate entertainments.

Chief Bradley, of the Technical Third, demonstrated a new indirect fire method that even a field officer can understand. We hope that he didn't forget to send a description of it to Captain Tuttle in response to the distressed ex-Sheriff's all-inclusive appeal for "everything Benning has on machine guns."

We were properly impressed by the efficient performance of the Third Section experts but we were just a little disappointed in their year's arrangements in that no refreshments were served.

The Versatile Second Section had a good show as usual. Chief Tucker's Little Theater Group produced "Infantry Communications," an instructional comedy in four phases, which went over big with the gallery. The play was a Murphy and Raymond production, with Captain Brislawn in the role of announcer. The capable cast included new material in Captain Porter and Lt. Ferenbaugh. Sgt. Barney, Corp. LaBonte and Pvts. Easley, Cameron, Wright and Youngblood also hda speaking parts.

The Tank Section entertained in their elegant, new, and well-equipped plant. After listening to the enthusiastic Tank instructors tell what they teach, we are convinced that the officers taking the course will know everything about gas engines when they finish except how to meet the payments on a new car under the compulsory furlough plan.

Only one incident marred the perfect decorum of the visiting instructors. This occurred when Major Thompson discovered a salvage feed box being used as a cuspidor. The ardent Cavalryman took this as an insult to his branch—the cavalry is getting terribly sensitive where tanks enter into the picture—and was only restrained from creating a scene by being persuaded that the Tankers might have put the sacred receptacle to even baser use had they intended to be disrespectful.

### PICNIC PERILS

Biblical students are, of course, familiar with the fate of the young man Absalom, who, fleeing on a mule from the battle in which his rebellious cohorts had been defeated, "went under the bough of a great oak and his head caught hold of the oak, and he was taken up between the heaven and the earth; and the mule that was under him went away." Later the hard-boiled Joab came up and bumped him off.

Captain Joe Vermette, the celebrated contract authority, had a similar experience last week only the end was not so tragic. Of course the Captain wasn't riding a mule. As a matter of fact, officers these days don't ride mules unless they happened to be in General Preston Brown's command, in which case they may have to. Capt. Vermette, on the historic occasion we refer to, was riding Capt. Monte Blue's runabout. We say *riding it* rather than *riding in it* because Capt. Blue was transporting a section of a picnic party to the 29th Infantry Camp and had a capacity load. All other available space being taken, Capt. Vermette occupied a precarious perch on the back of the rumble seat with his feet on the cushion.

After reaching the wood road, the contract authority's exposed position called for considerable skill in fending off overhanging branches but the Captain was doing nicely until the bouncing car careened under one that was too big to be lightly shoved aside. Joe caught it in time to avert a knockout but when the car jounced on, our hero was left in the predicament of Absolom, the son of David, "hanging between the heavn and the earth."

Evidently, the arboreal captain's presence wasn't essential to the success of the picnic for the other occupants of the rumble seat didn't think it worth while to mention the incident of his sudden departure to the preoccupied chauffeur drove on to his destination oblivious of the fact that he had lost a passenger. We understand that a prominent Dramatic Club official has approached Capt. Vermette with an offer of the lead in a stage version of "Tarzan of the Apes" but this, of course, may be mere hearsay.

### UNFAIR COMPETITION

Mrs. Bonham, watching the Boy Scout Swimming Meet, noted the towering figure of post-Scout Master Arms, clad in a bathing suit, stalking among the young athletes who were to compete with her son in the forthcoming events.

"Who is that great big boy down there?" she inquired of an innocent-looking bystander, in a tone of deep resentment.

In view of the compliment, we are quite sure that the Scoutmaster will forgive Mrs. Bonham for not recognizing him through the confusing wire network that separates spectator from swimmer.

### WHAT A MOTHER WORRIES ABOUT

Speaking of Mrs. Bonham reminds us that an otherwise pleasant summer was practically ruined by the fact that son J. B. seemed to have a bad case of laryngitis that he couldn't shake off. His voice was so hoarse and throaty that the watchful mother several times feared that he was on the verge of pneumonia. The alarming symptoms continued for five anxious weeks before the devoted mother suddenly woke up to the fact that the sturdy J. B. was threatened by nothing more serious than a chronic case of adolescence. In other words, his voice was changing.

### MAYBE WE OUGHT TO CHECK THE MONOGRAPH FILES

The way the officers' wives catch

(Please turn to page 8)

# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Coming To Rialto Tuesday



Marian Marsh in "Beauty And The Boss"

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### AT THE RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Offering "Sky Devils" with Spencer Tracy, William Boyd, George Cooper, and Ann Dvorak. A spectacular comedy of the air, a rapid-fire thrilling tale of three aerial musketeers, embellished throughout with breath-taking scenes. More than 50 planes, all fighting ships, rue to the type used by Germany and the Allies during the war are seen in this vehicle.

SUNDAY ONLY: Offering "The Age For Love," from Ernest Pascal's sensational novel, featuring Billy Dove, Charles Starrett, Lois Wilson, Edward Everett Horton and Mary Duncan. Produced after nearly a year of preparation, this picture carries out a bold, modern theme, packing a terrific wallop, reaching into the hearts and minds of modern-day persons with its graphically-portrayed problems of love and marriage.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Beauty and the Boss" with Mraian Marsh, David Manners and Warren William. Baron Von Ullrich, head of a great Vienna bank is a business man by day and philanderer at night. Thus he finds his beautiful but inefficient secretary has too much sex appeal and fires her—as a secretary.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "The Vanishing Frontier" with Johnny Mack Brown, J. Farrell MacDonald, Evalyn Knapp, Raymond Hatton and others. Set in California in the period immediately after the state was acquired from Mexico by the United States, the picture is of a native, dissatisfied with the military government and who shows his disgust by preying upon the rich to help the poor

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Blondie of the Follies" with Marion Davies, Robert Montgomery, Billy Dove, Jimmy Durante and other stars. A story of two New York girls who graduate from poverty in tenements to the extravagance and luxury of Park avenue. Closest of chums, yet bitterest of rivals, both seek to sacrifice their hearts when it comes to the love of the same man.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "Week-End Marriage" with Loretta Young, Norman Foster, Aline MacMahon, George Brent and Vivienne Osborne. Do you want love and freedom at the same time? Could you be a part-time wife—and keep a two-time husband? Could you stand a love diet—and be satisfied with a synthetic honeymoon? Then see this picture.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: "The Man Called Back" with Conrad Nagel, Doris Kenyon, John Halliday and Juliette Compton. A picture that takes you over the Orient, England, Malayan Islands and to the natives, where the hero's fondness for liquor and native women cause the whites to shun him.

### AT THE ROYAL

(Beginning with midnight show, Saturday, 11:15 P. M.)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Back Street" with John Boles, and Irene Dunne. Fannie Hurst's greatest novel, and believed, by many critics to be the greatest motion pictur eof the year. A story of a woman who gave up everything in her life for love, and a man who, in living two lives, gave nothing in return but affection. These two great stars, Boles and Irene have a brilliant supporting cast for this great picture. It is one that you should not miss, and is highly recommended by this paper.

## GRAND

"WEEK-END MARRIAGE"

It wasn't so many years ago that people scoffed at the idea of sound in motion pictures. Now that that is settled, they are scoffing at the idea of recording odors.

If this ever comes to pass, actors and actresses will have to be careful what they eat for lunch.

For this reason, it was a good thing that odor was not recorded on certain scenes for "Week-End Marriage," Loretta Young's latest First National picture, which comes to the Grand Theatre next Tuesday.

They were filming some sequences for this picture at the old Vitagraph studio in Hollywood, far removed from the general center of activity. Rather than go out hunting for a restaurant for lunch, they invited an itinerant lunch wagon proprietor to bring his wares on the stage. His piece de resistance was a bucketful of deliciously prepared tamales, which everyone ate with gusto. They were very tasty and seemed marvelously seasoned.

But when the company got back to work and prepared to take some intimate scenes between Loretta Young, Norman Foster and Vivienne Osborne, these players couldn't talk to each other without wincing.

It seems that the tamales had been more than generously seasoned with garlic.

Conversaions among the crew were held with averted heads, but the players had to suffer for their art.

## ROYAL

"BACK STREET"

"Back Street," the Universal picturization of the widely-read novel by Fannie Hurst, is in all essentials a faithful transcription of the book. according to a recent statement by John M. Stahl, who directed the picture and collaborated with Gladys Lehman in writing the screen adaptation.

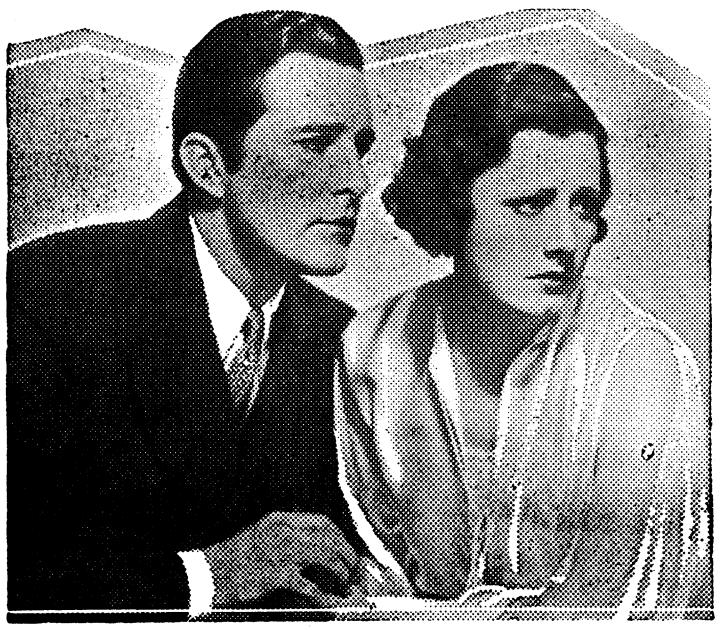
This popular novel follows the life-long romance between Walter Saxel, a man with a wife and children, and Ray Schmidt, an unattached girl who sacrifices all else to an outlawed love affair. Irene Dunne plays the role of Ray, while John Boles is seen in the character of Saxel.

"The theme of the story, as presented on the screen,' said Stahl, "is exactly the same as in the book. To put it crudely though quite succinctly, the principal difference is that in the screen version the man doesn't belch at the table. In an effort to make more tender (and perhaps more understandable) the romance between the two leading characters, we have at certain points modified the theme and the action slightly, so as to remove some of the despicable qualities of Saxel. While the book rather played up his selfishness and stinginess, we have attributed his lapses more to thoughtlessness in the screen version, and thus, we think, have made him more the type of man who would hold the heart of such a girl as Ray throughout her lifetime.

"The exigencies of film production have also caused us to shorten her lifetime, though this involved no change whatever in the theme of the story. In 'Back Street' as a novel, Ray lives for 20 years after the death of Saxel, but in the picture she hardly lives for 20 hours. The death of the man brings to an end the romance between our two principal characters, and thus, in a sense, completes our story. From a motion picture standpoint, nothing is to be gained by following the career of the woman after the man's death has dissolved 'the eternal triangle,' the basis of the story."

After seeing "Back Street" at the Royal Theatre, take up the book again and compare it.

## At The Royal Sunday



JOHN BOLES and IRENE DUNNE in FANNIE HURST'S "BACK STREET" Universal Picture

## RIALTO

"BEAUTY AND THE BOSS"

"Beauty and the Boss," which begins a two day engagement at the Rialto Theatre next Monday, is based on a play which kept New York laughing for many months last season. On the stage it was known as "The Church Mouse," and starred Miss Ruth Gordon.

The instantaneous success of "The Church Mouse" soon had many movie producers bidding for the screen rights. Warner Bros., realizing that the story fitted perfectly with the personality and abiliy of Marian Marsh, oubid all other companies, and "The Church Mouse" was put into immediate production under the title of "Beauty and the Boss."

Miss Marsh plays the role of an efficient but unattractive secretary to Warren William for whom she has a deep admiration. But not until she learns all about the Love Methods of a Modern Girl does she win the eye and the heart of Mr. William. How she accomplishes this end forms the basis of the story.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COMEDY "CHASING TROUBLE"
FOX SOUND NEWS

# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BERNARD B. SWAYZE, Editor

## Helmeted Warriors Drilling For Late Garrison Schedule

With the "Little World Series," ancient history, football now reigns supreme among the sports of Fort Benning "The home of the Infantry School.' Four teams of husky young giants representing the Tankers, Artillery, First Bats and Second Bats, are hard at work daily rounding into form for the opening of the intramural football league.

In the mean time there will be numerous football games between company teams to satisfy the football hunger of the fans. The Tankers promise the greatest company football ever played at Benning. Each of the company teams will play their regulars in the lineup, nobody barred. That means that when the Tanker company teams go to war that Knubb Bennett, Bill Swantic, Louis Joris,

(Please turn to page 7)

## Kells Outslug Tankers And Win Thumbs Down In Benning Series

Fort Benning's "Little World's Series," is past history. The Kellys dropped the opening game to the Terrible Tankers, 13 to 9, but came back to take three in a row and cop the bunting. For a championship series, the teams hung up a world record for runs scored. The two teams combined scored a total of 84 runs in the four games played.

The Kellys got out in front with the willow and led the Tankers in stickwork. The batting power of the Demonstration outfit was really responsible for their victory.

The Tankers had shown all season as the hardest hitting team in the league. In the first game of the series it looked as if the Tankers would run true to form as they drove out fourteen base hits off Barnes, Haines and Aiken. Red Lindsey on the mound for the Tankers was touched for 11 bingles but managed to keep out in front and bear down in the pinches. The Tankers won handily 13 to 9.

The second game was an upset. Bill Swantic, Tanker speedball artist, was expected to give the Kellys plenty of trouble. Instead, the Kellys jumped on his offerings to reverse the score of the opening game and win handily 13 to 9. Collyer, Kelly southpaw, proved to be the undoing of the Tanker sluggers.

Swantic came back in the third game but the Kelly batters rapped out an even dozen bingles to win 11 to 6. "Gentleman Jem" Ward was on the hillock for the Kellys and the slim boy was right.

The veteran Red Lindsey was sent to the mound by the Tankers in a desperate attempt to stem the tide of defeat in the final game. It looked like a good move as the Tankers got away to a six run lead off the delivery of Collyer and Aiken in the first frame. The Tankers were reduced to even terms when the Kellys came back in the second frame and tied the count. Lindsey went back for the third frame but was pulled when he walked the first man to face him. Segrest relieved Lindsey but was touched for several bingles. Rowan relieved Segrest in the eighth but the Kellys were out in front with a six run lead.

Boots Foster went to the mound for the Kellys in the second frame after Collyer and Aiken had both failed to check the Tanker sluggers. Foster was in splendid form and held the Tankers helpless during the remainder of the game.

The Kellys completely outplayed the Tankers. On the bases the Kellys ran wild. Saunders led the team with seven stolen bases for the series. He also led both teams in scoring, marking up eight runs.

The following summary of the whole series will show just how the Kells took the trophy with their sticks. Ten Kells batted .333 or better, while the Tankers only had four to top that mark:

(Please turn to page7)

## Scarcity Of Good Boys For Main-Go Cancels Post Bout

Due to the fact that no suitable opponent could be found for any of the main-go boys at Fort Benning, the fight that was scheduled for Monday night has been called off.

Announcements were made that the next card to be presented by the Infantry School Athletic Association would be held October 4th. Plans are already under way toward the completion of a high class program for that date.

Puggy Weinert and Football Smith, who had been selected to fight the semifinal and windup bouts, have gone to Miami to show there on Monday night. This came after it had been decided not to have the fights at Benning. Smith will meet a young fighter by the name of Goudey, while the name of Weinert's opponent was not learned.

Fighting in the Miami ring is a break for these two boys that, in the event they make a good showing, will put them back where the clouds are rosy. Miami is one of the most popular rings in the south. In fact it is the "Madison Square Garden of the South" when it comes to fight promotion.


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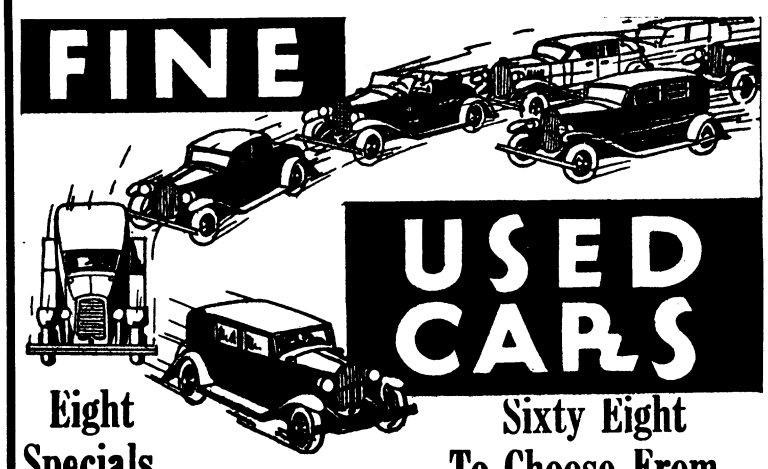

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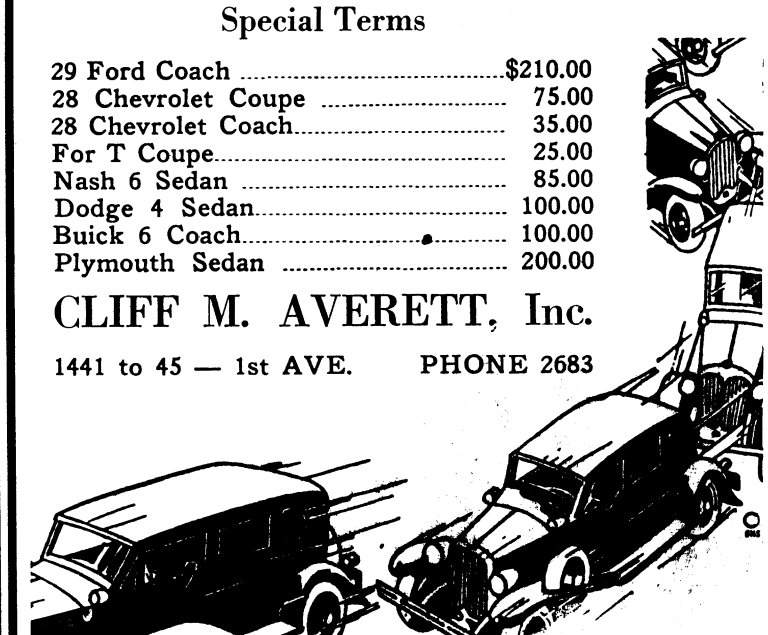

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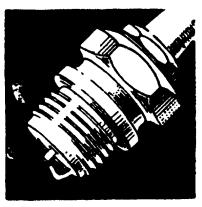

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## DOPE

(Continued from page 6)

| KELLS | AB | H | PCT. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kjelstrom | 17 | 9 | .529 |
| Saunders | 16 | 8 | .500 |
| Cook | 4 | 2 | .500 |
| Newton | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Prophet | 21 | 9 | .427 |
| Barron | 16 | 6 | .375 |
| Thompson | 11 | 4 | .366 |
| Tinsley | 15 | 5 | .333 |
| Ward | 6 | 2 | .333 |
| Collyer | 3 | 1 | .333 |

| TANKERS | AB | H | PCT. |
|---|---|---|---|
| McLane | 16 | 9 | .562 |
| Swantic | 19 | 9 | .473 |
| Hull | 21 | 7 | .333 |
| Segrest | 3 | 1 | .333 |

### HELMETED WARRIORS WORKING FOR COMING SEASON

(Continued from page 6)

Dan Sullivan and all of the old timers will be in there battling, and it is going to be some battle.

Down in the 24th Infantry, the Happy Hearts are building a powerful machine with visions of victories over Tuskegee, Moorehouse and Clarke Universities. The Florida Institute which handed the Happy Hearts a lacing last season will be back for another battle.

Lieutenant Washington M. Ives, head mentor of the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, football team in 1931, has been reappointed to that position for this season. As pilot of the Kellys last year, Lieut. Ives steered them through the 1st Battalion shoals and lifted them over reefs and whirlpools formed by the bristling helmet of raging Tankers, to win the garrison football championship. Assisting Lt. Ives will be Lt. James R. Pierce, head line coach, Staff Sergt. Kjelstrom, assistant backfield coach, and First Sgt. "High" Davis, assistant line coach.

The Terrible Tankers will be piloted again this season by Lieutenant Elliott Watson. He will be assisted by Lt. R. S. Nourse, backfield coach, and First Sgt. "Red" Lindsey, assistant line coach.

## *Kells and Autoists Set For Columbus-Fort Championship*

In order to settle all arguments that might arise, the Kells of Fort Benning and the Patterson-Pope baseball teams will lock horns at either Golden Park or Leebern Field at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Efforts are being made to hold the first game at Golden Park, but in the event the field cannot be obtained, the game will be moved to the Leebern Field.

The Patterson Pope are the city champions, while the Kells are the high moguls of Fort Benning. The series of five games will be played to determine the Columbus-Fort Benning champs.

As an added attraction, the 29th Infantry Band will furnish musical entertainment for the fans. Large crowds from both Fort Benning and Columbus are expected for the series of games.

## 83rd F. A.

### BATTERY "A"

The "Personality Gunners Examination" brought forcibly home the fact that it does not pay to change horses nor the examiner while in mid-stream. Oh, where are the gunners of yesterday?

Private Pollard who has long been known as a connoisseur of wines and fast motor cars evidently thinks there is going to be a shortage in safety razors and expects to corner the market on this commodity, as he now has in his possession fifty-nine razors of all makes and descriptions.

"Hot Poppy Muscrove," keeper of the Day Room, prognosticator for the battery, has decided that banking is not in his line and will devote the next few months to a memory course. Muscat, if the memory course fails why not try finger prining?

Pvts. Holt and Hadley, both artists and instructors in their respective lines, are busily teaching each other their secret of success, that is, Pvt. Holt is training Pvt. Hadley for the square ring, while Pvt. Hadley is teaching Pvt. Holt the bullfrog yodel.

### HQRS. BATTERY

The cessation of the summer holidays has caused our battery shieks and newly married men a lot of worry. They haven't as much chance to jawbone rides now as they used to but they can still be seen leaving in squad formation every afternoon.

Our eminent barber John Latina was seen leading a fast life, in company with our embryo supply Sgt. Winnie Vestal and two sub debs from the vicinity of North Highlands.

Two of our cooks, Myers and Paul Davis entered into fistic combat over a girl, Lee J. Wright was the referee and reports that no blood was shed.

A board of inquiry was appointed to investigate the accident that Sgt. Dodd had over the week end. One bumper was lost in the excitement. No report has come in from the board yet but we think they are going to have Dodd hire a driver.

### BATTERY "C"

The dismounted review was proof that besides ride, the Artillery can march. We might not all be in step, but we reach the line anyhow. Too bad so few men attended the review, but with so many Post and Battalion fatigue details this just cannot be helped. We have over one hundred men on paper, but they might as well be paper men for all the good they are able to do.

The winter schedule is again in force, and we are supposed to work all day and stand retreat. Otherwise there is very little difference, instead of cutting grass in the morning, we are cutting it now in the afternoon As long as we cut grass everything is o. k. and the army is doing well. It makes no difference, as long as the grass is cut, whether our men learn and know anything about artillery. As long as they are able to work a pick and shovel in peace time they are able to use guns in war time.

## 29th Infantry

### HDQRS. COMPANY

The communication school started this week with 1st Lieutenant Ferenbaugh in charge under direction of Captain Porter. Sergeant LaBonte has got the Message Center, Sergeant Barney has the wire section and Sergeant Harrison the radio section.

The following promotions have been made by the Regimental Commander in the company on recommendation of Captain Porter, our Company Commander.

Corp. LeBonte to Sergeant.

Pfc. Easley to Corporal.

Tech. Sgt. Mitzen is acting first sergeant and communication chief. We are glad to know that our top kick is getting over his operation for appendicitis and will be back with us again soon.

Headquarters Company is getting close order drill every morning under 1st Lieutenant Ferenbaugh and is progressing very rapidly.

We hated to lose Cook Curry to Company "D," but we hear that he is bringing his mess out of the hole over there. We are glad to see him made mess sergeant in Company "D." Our able mess sergeant John Faulk is still putting out some good groceries.

### "TALE SPINS"

A Sad Scene in a Sanitary Tonsorial Parlor.

Jake Sellers enters and seats himself on white enameled folding throne.
Barber: "Shave?"
Jake: "No, haircut."
Scissors: "Snip."
Barber: "Thirty-five cents please."

Kidneyfoot Moneyham is the popular young favorite in the coming Rick-Rack tournament.

Doug Franks tried to buy a roller skate the other day, but the clerk refused to split a pair even after Doug explained that he wanted it for a trailer to an Austin to carry spare potato chips.

Left wing heavy Smith is a man of few words. Only trouble is he don't arrange them to make sense.

"Pile it" Smith has been sowing his wild oats for the last two years but nothing has come up yet.

### SCOUT RECORDS ARE BROKEN

(Continued from page 3)

In the next race, the 50-yard breast stroke, our Bonham took first, Julius Evans second and John Bill Barnes third. The 25-yard back stroke was won by K. L. Berry; second, J. B. Bonham; third, Edward Robinson. In the 100-yard dash, Russell Wall gave a beautiful exhibition of swimming in defeating Forrest Harding, with Art Barkhurst third.

The meet was concluded with the presentation of ribbons and a speech by Major Arms.

We held our regular meeting Friday, with 24 present, and two officers. We played three deep and the swimming was discussed. We hope more boys, new and old, come next Friday so we can start two troops.

Scribe—*Forrest Harding.*




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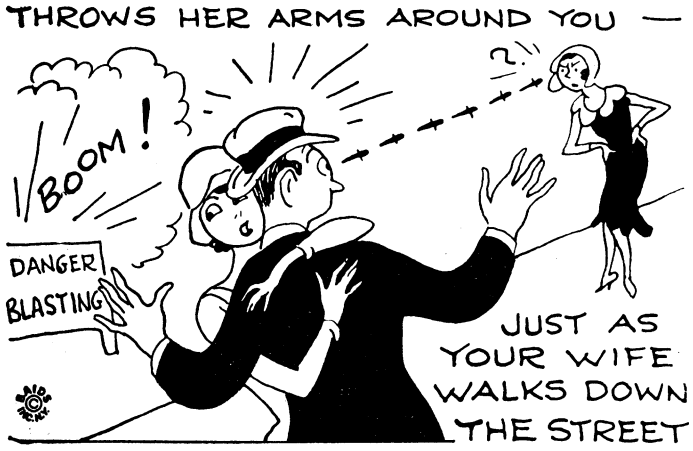


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When you are thirsty and want a refreshing drink.

## MATA HARI

(Continued From Page 3)

night and any finger marks which were traced to her might well be old ones. The gun caused her most concern. She went over it again and again. In the end she placed it near a limp right hand on the carpet.

All this time no movement had disturbed her and her absorption had been so great that she had not wondered about the servants. Subconsciously, it had been in her mind from the first that Shubin must have sent them out in order in order to arrange his morning as he had planned.

But now she heard the first stir of life below.

Steps running up the stairs.

Not a servant. Why should a servant run?

Treading firm and square, yet hurried, too, along the carpeted hallway. And pausing. As if the person could not decide what next to do.

With a thickness of heavy wood between, she stood and listened to the unknown, imagined him with all her might. The pause by the door. The look around. The hesiation. A slight, a very slight scuffle, as if he—might be turning back. A fraction of a second of the most complete, the most breathless, the most motionless silence, until even her steely nerves trembled, until she could endure it no longer.

She set her teeth, upper upon lower, so hard that they hurt her. She flung herself upon the door and threw it open.

And she stood face to face with the very last person whom she could have thought to meet—Rosanoff!

To Rosanoff, she grew suddenly strangely little and frail between the huge doors, one hand clinging to the closed half, one arm outflung and the knuckles of that hand taut on the knob, her profile outlined intense, stabbing white.

Each must have recoiled. Both must have spoken at the same time.

(To Be Continued)

## THE FLARE

(Continued From Page 4)

on to military terminology after from seven to ten years in the Army is nothing short of marvelous, as the following accurately reported conversation proves:

Librarian Wilson to Explorer Chance: "Well, Bob, I suppose you are a high-ranking corporal in the Advanced Class."

Explorer Chance (modestly): "Oh, no, I'm only a file closer."

Mrs. Chance (brightly): "So that's what I saw you carrying back and forth between the buildings this morning!"

### ECONOMY NOTE

The New Yorker awards the economy prize for the week of Aug. 31 to the War Department for sending twelve bombing planes to New England to "supervise the eclipse of the sun."

E. F. H.

## GEN. KING—MAYOR SMITH SPEAK

(Continued From Page 1)

what might be called a new school. since the site of Benning has been used since the sixteenth century as a training ground by various nations. The first, according to Mayor Smith, who also drew many historical parallels in the course of his address, were the Indians who used the territory immediately around the present site of the Infantry School as a training ground for their warriors. It was successively used by the French, who sent an officer here to study the Indian methods, by the Continental Army, in the person of Col. Marinus Willett, who was sent here by President Washington, for the same purpose, and is now used by the Army for its School of Infantry. Among the distinguished personages who have passed through here were Oglethorpe, Lafayette, Aaron Burr (who was brought through here after his capture in Mobile) and DeSoto, who passed near here in his explorations of this territory.

Mayor Smith also welcomed the newcomers to Fort Benning and Columbus in behalf of the city he represents and expressed the hope that their stay here will be both pleasant and profitable.

Following the mayor's address, the benediction was given by Chaplain Willis T. Howard, and the closing selection "Follow Me" was played by the orchestra.


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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1932 — NUMBER 23


## TOWN TOPICS

Lt. Dowdall's efforts at improving the cuisine of the Officers' Club are meeting with extraordinary success—as witness the variety of dishes on the latest breakfast menu of the Grill. Even though his work is aided so materially by the vagaries of the typesetter, we can hardly credit the fact that the Club is to serve some of the following dishes (Copied from the first galley proof of the menu):

*Tornado and Bacon* ----------10c

(This is guaranteed to stir up your inside, and goes well, we understand, with a sauce made of Florida Hurricanes.)

*Caviar Canopy* ----------25c

(Maybe the attractiveness of the canopy leading to the front entrance of the club resulted in this.)

*Mushroom Chop Suey with Rice. Served or in cartoons to take home*-40c

(Spice it with humor, Harry!)

*Baby Club Sandwich* ----------20c

*Adult Club Sandwich* ----------40c

(Better not let any of the Humane Society get hold of one of these menus.)

Even in spite of the fact that the printers sometimes make errors, we have no doubt that the chef of the Club could go a long way toward making up a few dishes to the above specifications. At any rate, we'd like to sample some of them.

* * *

We can hardly blame the man down in South Georgia who was bewildered by the sight of one of the Christie Tanks charging down the road at him. We had a glimpse, a very fleeting one, of Mr. Christie's latest edition of the super-speed land-battleship, and we entertain a very marked respect for its apparent formidableness. All things considered, we'd hate to meet one on a dark night!

* * *

Anyone who appreciates a really *good* mystery story will enjoy Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach's article in the latest issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*. His descriptions of rare manuscripts and first editions of famous detective stories is enough to make any collector's mouth water. And, we'd like very much to have the original manuscript of the "Murders in the Rue Morgue" ourselves. It would be quite a satisfying feeling to possess it.

* * *

For those who like anecdotes about the great and near great, we recommend Orton Tewson's "An Attic Salt Shaker" column in the Atlanta *Journal*. Though it only runs occasionally, it makes very interesting reading inasmuch as its stories are true ones about the famous figures of our own time and of the past few generations.

* * *

Gunbotham is still A. W. O. L., and we haven't been able to locate his hiding place. Our readers are still calling for his column, too, and we'll "bend every effort" to ensure his early return to his place on the editorial page.

* * *

A news item tells us that the "Decameron Tales," much maligned book by Boccaccio, is at last ot be permit-

(Please turn to page 5)

## *New Equipment for Bridge Building To Be Tested At Post*

Fort Benning is to be the scene of a series of demonstrations and tests of new types of pontoon bridge equipment which Company "E," 1st Engineers, of Fort DuPont, Delaware, is bringing to The Infantry School. The engineers are expected to arrive at Fort Benning about October 1, and the tests which they are to conduct at the post will be in progress until March, 1933, according to information received by Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, from the chief of infantry at Washington, D. C.

Three types of pontoon bridges will be used in the tests and demonstrations, which will be held on the Chattahoochee river and other streams on the Fort Benning reservation. One type of bridge, termed pontoon model, 1926, has a carrying capacity of seven and one-half tons. Another, also model 1926, has a capacity of twelve tons, and a third, heavy type, model of 1924, has a capacity of twenty-three tons.

The six-month test period at Fort Benning will be divided into three phases, the first of which will deal with the training of the personnel, and tests of the adjustment of the equipment. During the second phase the technical and tactical handling of the equipment will be studied, and during the third phase the use of the equipment in field exercises for all arms will be featured.

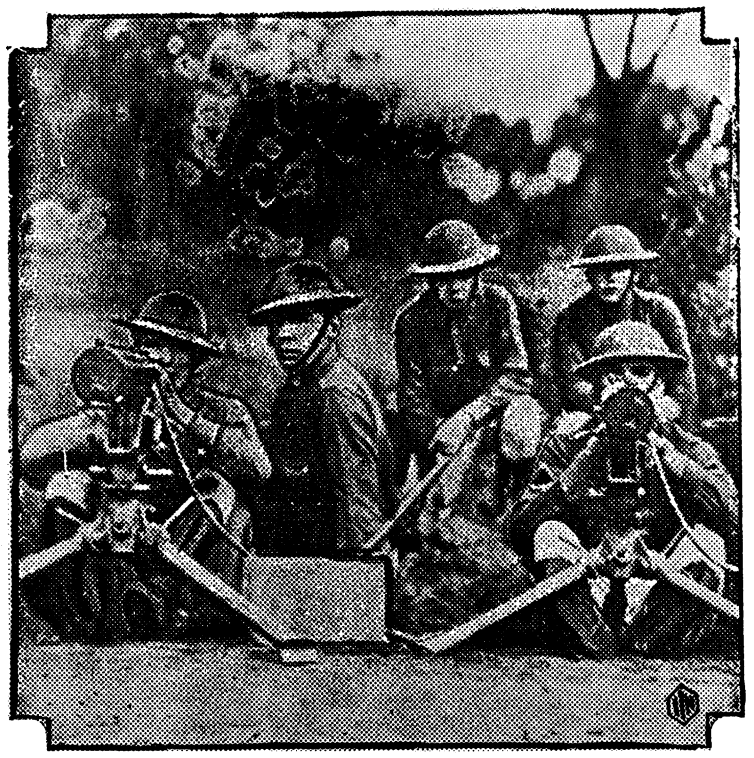
Every available opportunity is to be taken to train troops in tactical operations connected with the tests. One month will be allotted to testing the equipment under simulated war conditions as a part of tactical exercises involving the use of all arms. This will include ferrying operation, and the actual use of the various bridges as well as the tactical handling of troops in making the crossing.

Among the technical points which will be studied during the demonstrations at Fort Benning, are the maximum load capacities in smooth and rough water for all types of military transportation and guns, the effect of currents, free-board allowances, and other safety factors. The amount of training required to familiarize troops with their use, particularly as to whether the training requirements will be greater than for the older types of equipment now in use, and other such information as may assist in determining the military advantages of the newer types of bridges over the old one are other important points which will be stressed.

The tests at Fort Benning are to be concluded in time to permit the testing company to be back in its barracks at Fort DuPont on March 10, 1933.

A fleet of experimental army trucks is scheduled to arrive with the engineers for a two weeks' test at Fort Benning under the direction of the chief of infantry. The trucks are of a new model recently built by the Quartermaster at Holabird, Md., depot. Road tests of the new vehicles will be in progress during the trip to Fort Benning, and upon the conclusion of the tests at The Infantry School the truck train will be sent to Fort Bragg, N. C. for a ten weeks' period of testing under the direction of the chief of field artillery.

## Not So Quiet on Coal Front



With machines at the ready, men of the Illinois National Guard are shown guarding a road leading to Peabody Mine No. 9, near Springfield, Ill., where over three hundred men reported for work as the mine reopened following the shut-down during the recent labor disorders. Soldiers dispersed small bodies of pickets with tear gas bombs.

## *Confusion Occurs In The Usage Of Section Names*

Since the discontinuance of the Tank School at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and the transfer of certain of its personnal and equipment to Fort Benning, there has been some confusion in the use of terms employed by laymen to describe the section of The Infantry School which now carries on, with certain modifications, instruction formerly conducted by the Tank School. Frequently the appellation "Tank School" has been erroneously applied to the tank section of The Infantry School, which is now one of the five academic divisions, or sections, of The Infantry School. In an article appearing recently in a local publication, the chief of the tank section was erroneously entitled "Commanding Officer of the Tank School," and in another article allusion was made to the students of the "Tank School," an institution which ceased to exist several months ago.

In order to obviate, so far as possible, errors in the descriptive nomenclature of The Infantry School, the following synopsis of its organization is presented: The Infantry School is the special service school of the infantry where all specialized infantry instruction is included in the several courses of its academic department. The school operaes under the general direction of the chief of infantry, Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, Washington, D. C.

The Infantry School is under the direct command of its commandant, Major General Campbell King, who supervises and directs its operation in accordance with the plans and desires of the chief of infantry.

The assistant commandant, Colonel Charles W. Weeks, is the head of the academic department, which in turn is subdivided into five sections, each

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## *Students Of West Point Preparatory School Leave Post*

Thirty one ambitious young soldiers who aspire to become officers in Uncle Sam's army departed from Fort Benning Tuesday morning, September 27, for Fort McPherson, Ga., where they will be enrolled in the 4th Corp Area West Point preparatory school to continue courses of study which began at Fort Benning in July. Successful completion of the six month course at Fort McPherson will qualify the soldier students for the competitive entrance examinations for the military academy to be held in March, 1933.

Fort Benning's quota in the corps area school amounts to more than three fifths of its authorized capacity of fifty, the nineteen other students having been designated from various posts in the corp area.

The Fort Benning candidates for commissions are the survivors of a series of elimination tests which reduced the original group of aspirants from forty-six to thirty-one, and further reduction of their numbers probably will take place as the examination ordeals become stiffer.

Competition in the final entrance tests will be keen, as nearly all of the fifty soldiers are to compete for the seven appointments allotted for enlisted men of the 4th Corps Area, although a number of them have provisional congressional or presidential appointments.

Included in the group of Fort Benning students are several who are sons of army men. Among these are Alpheus H. Seeley, son of Lieutenant Colonel Burton A. Seeley, Fort Benning; George M. Griswold, son of Major Oscar W. Griswold, Fort Benning; Howard F. Liston, son of Captain Howard J. Liston, Fort Benning; Paul C. Gullett, son of Master Sergeant William C. Gullett, retired,

(Please turn to page 5)

## *John J. McSwain Makes Inspection Of Fort Benning*

John J. McSwain, chairman of the House military affairs committee, who is making a tour of inspection of southern army posts, arrived at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, at three o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

The congressman, who is making the journey by airplane, was delayed in his arrival at Fort Benning by adverse flying weather, which has disarranged the schedule of his itinerary.

Arrangements for the reception of Mr. McSwain at Fort Benning had been perfected on Tuesday when he was first expected to arrive, but the plans had been deferred at a late hour Tuesday, when it was apparent that the distinguished visitor would not arrive on that day. Troops which had been held in readiness all day Tuesday, to render honors and escort the legislator to post headquarters, were ordered to their barracks.

The formal reception of Mr. McSwain upon his arrival Wednesday followed plans previously arranged at Headquarters, The Infantry School. Colonel Fred L. Munson, acting commandant, Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, executive officer, and Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Atkins, assistant executive officer of The Infantry School greeted him as he stepped down from the big army transport plane in which he is making the tour. At the same time, Battery "A", 83rd Field Artillery, commanded by Captain Robert G. Mangum, which was formed in line at one end of the landing field, fired a salute of seventeen guns in honor of the visiting committeeman. Preceded by a detachment of motorcycle military police, he was then taken by automobile to the main post, where a guard of honor, composed of troops from the 29th Infantry, and commanded by Captain Earle A. Johnson, was waiting to pay him further honor.

Mr. McSwain stopped to make a brief inspection of the guard of honor, and then, accompanied by Colonels Munson and Peyton, and Lieutenant Colonel Atkins, he started on a trip of inspection of the principal features of the post. Several matters relating to housing and construction activities at the post were discussed with Mr. McSwain during the inspection trip.

Mr. McSwain is especially interested in housing conditions and projected building programs at Fort Benning, and during the automobile trip around the post he viewed the construction recently compleled and visited areas in which other construction work is contemplated.

The itinerary arranged for Mr. McSwain included visits of observation to the Doughboy stadium, the post exchange, the school buildings in the academic area, post gymnasium, the main theatre, the quartermaster laundry, the quartermaster bakery, the tank park, the stable area, 24th Infantry area, the tank baracks, the new 83rd Field Artillery barracks, 29th Infantry barracks, the tent area, The Infantry School Detachment mess, and the quartermaster sawmill. An inspection was also made of the wartime cantonment buildings in Blocks 21 and 23, the houses in Block 18, the station hospital, and recently built quarters in Blocks 14, 16, and 40.

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Reception Held Thursday Evening On Commandant's Lawn For New Officers

Major General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, and Mrs. King headed the receiving line at the reception given Thursday evening in honor of the students of The Infantry School and other newly assigned officers of the garrison. The function, an annual affair, was held on the lawn adjacent to the quarters of the commandant, where festoons of colored lights were strung in the grove of stately oak trees, and a platform was placed in position for dancing.

Assisting General and Mrs. King in the receiving line were Colonel and Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton; Colonel and Mrs. Charles W. Weeks; Colonel and Mrs. Fred L. Munson; Colonel and Mrs. John J. Toffey; Colonel and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall; Colonel and Mrs. Walter L. Reed; Colonel and Mrs. William B. Wallace; Colonel and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown; Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Frank F. Jewett; Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Reginald H. Kelly; Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Thomas J. Leary; and Major and Mrs. Clyde A. Selleck, representing headquarters staff, the academic department, the 24th Infantry, the 29th Infantry, the Q. M. Corps, the Infantry Board, the Medical Corps, and the 83rd Field Artillery. Several foreign officers, including Captains Cesar L. Castano y Garcia, and Jose F. de Cardoba y Gomez, and Lieutenant Eugenio Bravo y Blanco of the Cuban army; and Lieutenant Chiao-Jang Wu, of the Chinese army, also assisted in receiving the guests.

In addition to the student officers and others of the garrison, the Officers' Club which sponsored the reception, invited a number of civilians, including life members of the Officers' Club, and several city and county officials.

## Engagement of Miss Marchant and Lt. S. R. Hanmer Recently Announced

Of great interest throughout Army and civilian circles is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Marchant, of Denver, Colorado, to 2nd Lieut. Stephen Read Hanmer of Fort Benning. The bride-elect, who has been a popular visitor at Fort Benning as the guest of her cousins, Maj. and Mrs. Emil W. Leard, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marchant of Denver, Colorado. She attended the University of Denver and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Hanmer of New York City, and is a graduate of the 1931 class of the United States Military Academy. The wedding will take place in Denver in St. Barnabas church November 12th.

## Bachelors Give Highly Successful Dance At Polo Club Last Saturday Evening

The first of a series of Bachelors Dances to be held this Winter began Saturday at the Polo Hunt Club. The club was transformed into a miniature football arena, the sides of the club house being painted to represent the grandstand and the floor the football field. At each end of the Club stood the goal posts. A large score board was placed prominently at one end, the score showing Army 17, Navy 14, as in 1922. Each light was shaded by a football helmet and streamers of yellow and black hung from the ceiling. To complete the very effective setting, the 29th Infantry orchestra wore football costumes. The guest list included members of the young married contingent, members of the younger set, their guests and escorts and a number of Columbus people. The committee representing the Bachelors Club this year are: Lieuts. Christian Clarke, Jack Pitcher, James Winn, Milton Pressley, Joseph Coolidge, Ernest Easterbrook, Robert Ports and Ralph Pulsifer.

*MAJ. AND MRS. LEARD ENTERTAIN BEFORE RECEPTION IN HONOR COL. AND MRS. WEEKS*

Maj. and Mrs. Emil W. Leard were the hosts Thursday evening before the Commandant's reception at a delightful dinner in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, who have recently arrived on the Post. The table was graced by a lovely bowl of pink rose buds and pink tapers. Maj. and Mrs. Leard had as their guests Col. and Mrs. Weeks, Col. and Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton, Col. and Mrs. William B. Wallace, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James B. Woolnough and Maj. and Mrs. Maurice D. Welty.

*MISS KATHERINE OBER HONOR GUEST AT DINNER*

Miss Katherine Ober, the house guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James B. Woolnough, was the honoree last Thursday evening at a delightful dinner given by her hosts. The guest list included about fourteen members of the young set and their escorts. After dinner the guests proceeded to the Post movies.

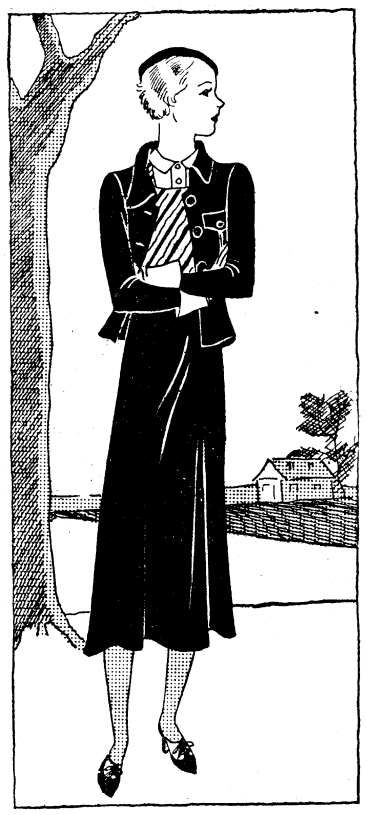
* * *

*CAPT. FORSTER HONORS OFFICERS OF 1932 CLASS WITH DINNER PRECEEDING BACHELOR DANCE*

Capt. George J. Forster was the host Saturday evening at a delightful dinner at the Officers' Club complimenting the officers of the West Point Class of 1932 who are now stationed at Fort Benning. Sharing honors at the dinner were Lieut. and Mrs. Lon H. Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry C. Britt, Lieut. and Mrs. Earl G. Wheeler and Mrs. Houston P. Houser, Jr. The table decorations were roses furnished by the garden at Biglerville. Place cards representing various activities on the Post were used. After dinner the guests attended the Bachelors Dance at the Polo Club. Capt. Forster had as his guests: Lieut. and Mrs. Houser, Lieut. and Mrs. Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Wheeler, and Lieut. and Mrs. Britt, the Misses Barbara King, Martha Hunt, Page Michie, Mary Cotton, Nancy Stilwell, Mollie Heilman, Mary Kline, Phyllis Sargent, Harriet Atkins, and Frances Dexter, and Lieuts. Ralph Pulsifer, Sidney Brown, Milton Pressley, Charles Decker, Ernest Easterbrook, Glenn Farris, Joseph Coolidge, Edward Barlow, Richard Hunt, William Moore, Edward Winston, Hugh Cary, Sewell Brumby, Grave Teller, William Bache, Orville McNulty, James Churchill and James Heriot.

## Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON



***Smart Clothes for Smart Youngsters***

It has been such fun assembling clothes for the smart youngster. Really, when one thinks of the clothes for little girls that were considered the thing only a few years ago, one is amazed to see what strides this part of the mode has made. The new clothes combine certain characteristics of the mode with the latest ideas, without sacrificing for an instant that youthful charm and girlishness that should be the motif of every frock or suit for a youngster. Today we show a sketch of a perfectly lovely costume that would be ideal for any girl between the ages of thirteen to seventeen years. It is a knitted affair in gay shades of yellow, brown and red, for girls love color. The skirt and coat are of brown knit. The jacket buttons snugly down the front without a belt, a very smart and grown-up touch. There is a sleeveless striped sweater in red and yellow. For additional measure there is an under blouse of very thin wool in yellow. Both sweater and jacket go in for the smart square neckline, a change from the ordinary rounded line so much used for children's clothes.

*COUNTRY CLUB TO COMPLIMENT BENNING OFFICERS SATURDAY*

An event of outstanding interest will be the dance at which the Columbus Country Club will entertain on Saturday evening as a compliment to the incoming officers of Fort Benning and their ladies. Invitations are being extended to all new officers, who are members of the Officers' Club. Preceeding the dance, which will take place at nine o'clock, in the ball room, dinner will be served.

* * *

*FORT BENNING WELFARE COUNCIL TO HOLD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR ON MONDAY, OCTOBER THIRD*

The Fort Benning Welfare Council will hold its first meeting on Monday, October 3rd, at the Polo Club to for-

(Please turn to Page 12)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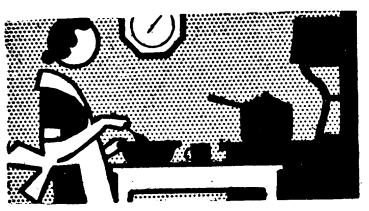
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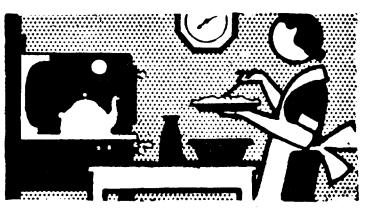
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# Girl Scout Troops Start Year's Work

The Girl Scout troops of Fort Benning will begin active work for their 1932-33 season with a rally to be held at the Girl Scout Cabin Saturday morning at 10:00 p. m. Registration for the year will begin at that time, and all prospective candidates for membership in the troops are urged to attend. Mrs. H. J. Matchett, who is in charge of the Girl Scout activities at Benning has stated that she expects a large number of girls, both old members of the Cardinal and Daffodil troops, and newcomers to the Post to be present.

* * *

SWIMMING MEET HELD

The Cardinal and Daffodil Troops of the Girl Scouts held their annual water carnival and swimming meet at Russ Pool Saturday morning, Sept. 24. Miss Jane Kraft, of the Cardinal troop, which is composed of high school girls, was the high point winner in her division; and Miss Marion Vein, of the Daffodil troop, formed by the girls attending the Fort Benning Children's School, led the field in the younger girls' class. Results are as follows: Cardinal troop; 100 yard free style, Anne Yancey; 1st, 50 yard breast stroke, 1st Jane Kraft, 2nd Frances Lewis, 3rd Anne Yancey; 50 yard back stroke, 1st Jane Kraft, 2nd Esther Weeks; Candle Race, 1st Anne Brown, 2nd Anne Yancey, 3rd Jane Kraft; Diving, 1st Esther Weeks, 2nd Virginia Wadsworth. Daffodil Troop: 50 yard free style; 1st Marion Vein, 2nd Ann Kraft, 3rd Helen Kellam; 25 yard breast stroke, 1st Anna May Huling, 2nd Lucy Ann Snyder, 3rd Frances Kellam; 25 yard back stroke, 1st Ann Kraft, 2nd Marion Vein, 3rd Peggy White; Hat race, 1st Peggy Arnold, 2nd Marion Vein, 3rd Ann Kraft; Diving, 1st Hellen Kellam, 2nd Peggy Arnold, 3rd Allison Stilwell.

# Dr. Rosenthal To Be Given Reception

In recognition and appreciation of more than twenty-five years of service, Dr. Rosenthal, rabbi of B'Nai Israel Temple, will be tendered a reception on Sunday evening, October 2nd, at the Harmony Club, by members of his congregation. Sharing the honor with the beloved rabbi will be Mrs. Rosenthal, who during his years in Columbus, has added her services to those of her husband. Dr. Rosenthal is also in charge of the Jewish services at Fort Benning and holds the rank of major in the Reserve corps.

The calling hours will be from 8 to 10 p. m. and all friends of every denomination in Columbus, Fort Benning and the surrounding territory are most cordially invited ot attend. Receiving with Dr. Rosenthal will be Rabbi and Mrs. J. Shulman, Herman Julius, president of the congregation, Mrs. Mark Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. David Greentree, Mr. and Mrs. David Rothschild and other officials of the various Jewish organizations.

Dr. Rosenthal's service to Columbus has not been narrowed to those of his own faith, but has been a civic service from which the entire community has benefited. Possessed of a winning personality and a distinctly human appeal, Dr. Rosenthal has a nature which is one of the most lovable in the communities. In his ministrations, he has shown neither creed nor color, but has given generously of his time, his means and his talent, where they were needed. As pastor, friend and citizen, Dr. Rosenthal has won the respect and affection of the entire community, and his friends of Fort Benning are joining with others in wishing him many successful years.

# Spider, New Fashion Designer

It was hard enough for mere man to keep his eyes straight ahead before, but now it is almost impossible. Fashion has decided that the spider's web furnishes a fine design for the newest printed stockings, and promptly took it over. Now it ensnares ankles instead of flies—and is the Spider's face red?



# Service League Is Active Local Goop

One of the most progressive and active organizations of Columbus, in spite of its youth, is the Community Service League. Last year the members made and gave $2,000 to charity. Every dollar that is given is made by the League, and every dollar that is given, is given personally. The members come in direct contact with those they help and give not only money but their time and interest.

Just a year ago this September a group of prominent young women of the city met and organized the Community Service League. Their idea was to give their time and help to those less privileged than themselves and to aid in civic enterprises.

The president of the League is Mrs Theo Golden. The other officers include Mrs. B. H. Hardaway, Jr., Miss Sara Bussey, Mrs. A. Illges, and Mrs. Edward Swift, Jr.

In the single year of its existence the League has achieved a brilliant record. The first of the entertainments given to raise money for charity was a barbecue at the beautiful country estate of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardaway, Jr. In February they sponsored a brilliant Mardi Gras Ball. The carnival spirit was carried out in the elaborate decorations and in the handsome costumes of the masked guests The children of the city were fascinated and delighted by the marionette show which the Atlanta Junior League brought to the city and which was put on at the Royal Theatre under the auspices of the Community Service League.

The largest civic undertaking of the League was Cotton Week which they sponsored jointly with the Lions' Club. Cotton and its products cannot be underestimated in their importance to the South, and there is no better way in which the merchants of Columbus could have been assisted. During the week there were displays by the manufacturers. The climax was the Cotton Ball and Fashion Show in which all the participants wore cotton clothes.

The service done for the community by the League has been chiefly for the underpriviliged children. They maintained during the winter a milk station at one of the schools for the undernourished children. Aside from furnishing the milk some of the members were present each day to manage its distribution. During the summer they kept open one of the play grounds where free milk was served.

The principal work, however, of the Service League has centered in the Orphans' Home. Through the League the children have been completely clothed for one year. Each child has been assigned to a member of the League who has given her the personal attention impossible in an institution. At Christmas time they were given a party with a tree with pres-

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# Reciprocity Plan Being Considered

An arrangement that promises to add much to the activity in social circles of Fort Benning and Columbus, is the tentative agreement between the Country Club of Columbus and the Officers' Club, which is now under consideration of the Board of Governors of the Officers' Club. The program was an outcome of a conference between Mr. Dudley Spain of Columbus and Lt. H. G. Dowdall Secretary of the Benning Club.

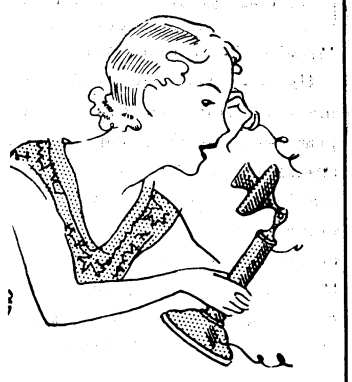
The first event listed on the program for the coming season will be a dance to be held at the Columbus Country Club as a greeting to the incoming officers of the post, and which will be held on Saturday, October first. The facilities of the Club's golf course will be extended to the new officers and ladies on the morning of the same day. As a return entertainment, the Life Members of the Officers' Club are to sponsor a dance on Saturday, October fifteenth at the Club at Benning.

The third event on the program will be the invitational dinner dance at the Country Club for the members of the Officers' Club on Saturday evening, November 5th. The Officers' Club reserves the right, according to the tentative schedule, to enterain wih dances at the Country Club in Thanksgiving week and Christmas week.

The two clubs will hold inter-club tournaments in golf, tennis and bridge, and the members of the Officers' Club are to be extended the privileges of the Country Club Golf Course, upon the payment of the regular $1.50 green fee.

It was further agreed that if certain members of the Country Club wish to participate in the drag, cat or fox hunts at Fort Benning, or to shoot on the skeet range, that the names of those persons should be given to the Secretary of the Officers' Club so that they may be granted permission to these on the proper occasions.

The secretary of the Officers' Club has announced that the Thursday evening supper dances at the Club will be resumed on October 6th.

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# THE BENNING HERALD

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**Columbus, Georgia**

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## LIEUTENANT PEEPS' DIARY

*Monday, September 19th*

Up with the sun and did scour my neck and ears that I might appear well on this, our first day in attendance at Mr. Benning's Boarding School for Boys. All agog over being made a corporal, which joy was at once curtailed at finding Louie McComas in the squad's back row. Ah, well, we shall not want for a morale man, at any event.

To the theatre to receive Benedicite from the Lords of the Upper Air and did depart therefrom feeling that seekers after knowledge are indeed welcome here; which glow of friendly feeling was later dispelled by wifely admonition for I had forgot the bread and ice.

*Tuesday, Sept. 20th*

Into the serious business of the curriculum today and it is beyond all believing how we students are eager to absorb all that is poured before us. No verbal or written expression escapes notice and all go diligently at once to perform the good precepts laid down. An interesting instance was that occasioned by the advice of the doctor to eat fruit with the skin on, which did cause some consternation at lunch time amongst those whose buckets contained bananas.

*Wednesday, Sept. 31st*

Up betimes to pore over statistics which do shew that altho Hosea did firstly interrogate an instructor, yet he at once fell behind Johnson, W. G., who was indeed undaunted by an early handicap and came from behind to lead presently in quantity of questions.

Today, as I handed in my sketch, I was reminded of Capt. Bloomquist's earlier exhortation to us: "Stand or fall on your own work," for mine did surely appear that I had done both to it.

To the Communications Group today and harangued by Lt. Raymond on the simplicity of Morse "Language." We were assured by him that any three year old child has a vocabulary of forty words and a grown man should be able to acquire one of like size without trouble. To which Moore replied that he would take his Dit-Dah machine home to his four-year-old and see which of they two would learn to use it first.

*Thursday, Sept. 22*

Convinced more than ever that Capt. Bloomquist's name is an alias for, Lord, whoever knew a "quist" to be so active manually; and one student did confide to me that an oversize derby and a "beaver" would not be unbecoming to the gentleman.

Did run a late this day of my embarrassment, which, however, was assuaged by the sight of John Stewart later than I, and with his rifle about his waist and his belt over his shoulder.

Some of our more able thinkers have been at great pains to determine how to heed the doctor's advice not to work or study for an hour after eating. Their composite opinion has been to petition the School board for the hour 11 to 12 a. m. in which to explore for and excavate the lunch box, leaving the noon hour for a much needed rest.

*Friday, Sept. 23*

To the Academy with less physical alacrity than is my wont, occasioned by "Tuffy" Easley's prescribed gyrations about a Springfield and by frequent unsoftened contacts with the good earth.

The timely lecture by our medical adviser on Tuesday last does yet continue as a topic of convere. As I look on it in retrospect, I am convinced that the School Faculty should have attended that lecture and heard his sound advice on alternating periods of activity with inactivity!! McComas did volunteer the remark that he was relieved to find the end of the week approaching for how he could make complete ablutions, the medico, in his talk, having advised against one's

( Please urn to page 9)

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

**By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector**

*The Prevention of Scarlet Fever*

Many times I am asked about the value and benefit of specific inoculations in the prevention of scarlet fever. It is to be expected that cases of this disease will be reported this fall and winter. How to prevent your children from contracting scarlet fever is therefore a timely subject for discussion.

Some years ago there were high hopes that a specific cure and possibly a posiive preventive inoculation had been obtained. These hopes, as indicated by more extensive research, are not completely justified.

The cause of scarlet fever is a peculiar type of germ called "streptocci" which dissolves blood cells. These germs in their growth manufacture two kinds of toxins (poison) one of which causes the disease itself and the other apparently the complications, swollen glands, discharging ears, etc.

At the present time we have a serum which is standardized and effective in counteracting the effect of one kind of poison, the one which causes the disease. There is as yet not serum which is always effective in preventing the septic (pus) complications that so frequently follow or accompany the disease.

As regards cure therefore, scarlet fever anti-toxin works favorably in the majority of uncomplicated cases. Under ordinary circumstances only those cases whose temperature is above 102 degrees need to be given serum and then one dose is usually sufficient.

Antitoxic serum is not given as a preventive measure. For prevention a dose of scarlet fever vaccine is given in one arm while the other arm receives a dose of the Dick Test. If the Dick Test is positive (showing susceptibility) increasing doses of vaccine are given at weekly intervals for five weeks. After a period of three weeks more another Dick Test is given to see if immunity has been produced.

In the majority of children such a course of treatment will produce immunity. It is one which lasts for a variable period up to one year with the average child. Re-test and re-inoculation are therefore necessary whenever a child is exposed to scarlet fever. On the whole the results are not as satisfactory as those following diphtheria immunization.

Because of the fact that we have a serum which will cure scarlet fever in the majority of cases where it needs to be used, I see no present necessity for the wholesale attempt at immunization of children or other susceptibles. It is only in the presence of an epidemic that such a procedure would be recommended.

## In The Mirror



By Mollie Heilman

You can't persuade a man to die by writing his obituary, neither can you get rid of a man by "writing him out of town," we've discovered. We sent Lt. Sidney Brown to Fort McPherson last week but he is still hanging around. The wind you heard whistlin' was us scuttling under the rug in embarrassment.

* * *

Among the new interesting army girls is Miss Phyllis Sargent, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Sargent, who live on Eighteenth avenue, Columbus. Phyllis just came from Hartford, Conn., where she was a sob sister on a newspaper.

* * *

Which reminds us that there are a lot of unsuspected talents on the post. Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Moseley, newcomers, build miniature villages out of wood in their spare time. The newest one is expected to be finished by Christmas, veneer and all. Lieutenant Moseley is a '29 man from the point, and a flyer. Mrs. Moseley is an accomplished dancer.

Then there is the poetic side of Lt. Pressley, who, we have no doubt, could recite poetry till doomsday.

Lt. Ted Decker is remembered for his originality and cleverness in getting out a booklet on the Point. It is called "The Corps Has Gone To Hell."

Fort Benning points with pride to Lt. Hank Flood. a famous character at the Point, who is now a student here. Anyone who has heard him will attest to the excellent quality of his voice. In the Philippines, we hear, he is remembered for an incident that occurred in a cafe. The cafe's professional singer was being booed, so somebody thought up the idea of having a contest between Flood and the professional. Bets were put up and taken and Flood brought down the house.

Of course, we don't KNOW; we only heard.

* * *

Lt. Paul Freeman, nicknamed "Sex" by the '29 class at the Point because of his popularity with the women, has finally been captured. Lt. and Mrs. Freeman are among the most popular of the married set.

* * *

Lt. Charles Nathan Edward Howard Jr. (just plain "Budge" to you) is back from a visit with his parents at Washington, D. C. He's been gone three weeks, in case you lost track.

* * *

Have you noticed:

That Hyatt Bache, '32 manager of the Point Rifle team, and Lt. Wayne Barlow always bring their pipes to parties? A woman is only a woman, you know, but a pipe is always a good smoke.

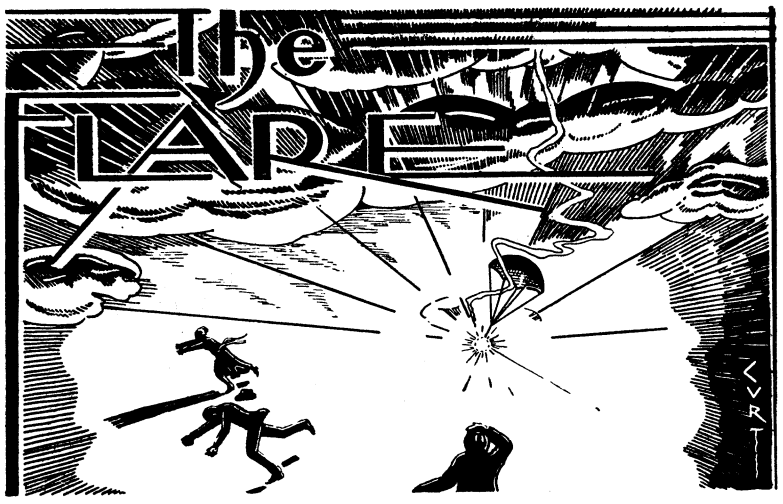
Lt. Brookner Brady's talent for punning?

That Lt. Joe Riley has a flair for phrenology and other means of fortune telling?

That Bob Jewett, Colonel Jewett's son, plays the piano exceptionally well? And is always an asset to a party for that reason?

That Lt. "Cal" Coolidge is devoid of a "line"?

That Lt. Heriot has an inferiority complex?




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### WELCOME TO OUR COMPANY

The Benning Herald is becoming a veritable school for columnists. Hardly a week goes by but that some ambitious litterateur breaks out with a new line of impertinent comment on local events and celebrities. For a long time the only help we got in covering the intimate behind-the-scenes gossip came from the entertaining Gunbotham. His successor E. L. M., while equally talented, is less reliable in that he sometimes sacrifices his art to the military or social requirements of the moment. In other words, his adroitly phrased paragraphs don't always get to the printer on time. What the printer sometimes does to them when they do is another story, but one determined to succeed in journalism shouldn't mind an occasional outburst of typographic originality. Look at us. We have seen some of our choicest subtleties butchered to make a compositor's holiday, yet each week we send in our customary flock of literary lambs to the slaughter.

The Flare extends a hearty greeting to Miss Mollie Heilman's clever "In The Mirror"—the name is appropriately feminine—to the entertaining and informative "Town Topics," and to the unknown but unquestionably talented McGoofus, who burst forth in the last issue with his "Off Hand Observations." We wish you success and joy in your work. How anyone derives much of the latter from running a column, we don't know, but maybe you are different.

### CRUEL JESTS

Cannonball Pierce, he whirlwind tennis novice and 29th Infantry bulwark, stands in a fair way to challenge Committeeman Ham Kelly's supremacy in the practical joke field.

It happened this way. An old aviator flame of the Cannonball's charming, globetrotting wife stopped off for gas at Maxwell Field and thought to send greetings to the Pierces. Lt. Pierce took the message and transmitted it to Mrs. Pierce who at the moment was spending one of her rare evenings away from home and fireside.

In transmitting the Flames message, the husband correctly read: "I'll drop off to see you," but neglected to add, "on the way back." He added that it might be a good idea to go down to the landing field to meet the knight of the air when he arrived; whereupon Mrs. Pierce in a whirlwind of excitement (you know how it is, girls) commandeered the services of one Captain Monte Blue to drive her to the field at once, forthright and forthwith.

Arriving, they found that no planes were scheduled to arrive from Maxwell or anywhere else. The landing lights weren't even turned on. Moreover, the man in charge evinced no intention of turning them on in spite of Mrs. Pierce's insistence that they ought to be lighted.

After listening intently for the drone of a motor for half an hour or so, the disappointed Mrs. Pierce permitted Capt. Blue to take her back to her interrupted game of contract. Calling up her husband for further ifnormation she was told in the Cannonball's most apologetic voice that the Flame's threat to stop off referred to his return trip.

As we go to press we learn that the Pierces are speaking again but it will probably be some time before a true *entente cordiale* can be re-established.

### PANACEA

Rumor has it hat Miss Moon Mullins, stenographer to the Commandant, has introduced the rick-rack to the personnel at G. H. Q.

Adjutant General Lewis and his accomodating assistant, Adjutant Lovett, are reported to be quite enthusiastic about Mr. Houston's ingenious device for combatting the depression. Even Executives Atkins and Welty are said to be interested.

The Flare is rather intrigued by the possibilities of Miss Mullins' innovation. If all the higher headquarters can be inveigled into devoting hours to perfecting Rick-Rack tcehnique, the shock troops will have a lot less to worry about. Why not send a carload of rick-racks to Washpartment official and maybe one for Elliot Watson. He will be assised After dinner the guests were escored

Any business in need of a financial genius, efficiency expert, and manager will do well to have a business conference with a certain Corporal of this organization who is geting discharged next month. The reason: In three years he has spent only $9.53 for clothing. Name on request.

The exodus to foreign parts having been temporarily suspended, except by discharge, the "bullsheviks" and their followers are having a hard time amusing themselves. We suggest they take up the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

### UNIQUE ALIBI

The following U. P. dispatch, now somewhat out of date, was carefully preserved for us by a friend who possesses a keen appreciation of what constitutes good Flare material:

*GA. BANKER TAKES A LOOK*

*AT EAST RIVER*

NEW YORK, July 31 (U.P.)—James L. Grier, investment banker of Columbus, Ga., has been summoned to explain to a court why he was on the fire escape of a woman's hotel at 2 a. m. today. When found by the hotel clerk Grier said he was trying to get a good view of the East River.

Lest some of our readers conclude that the item refers to our erstwhile fellow scandal monger, Leftenant James L. Grier, whose entertaining columns brightened the editorial page of the Benning Herald during the past year, we hasten to invite attention to the fact that the offending fire escape arist is catalogued in the police record as an investment banker. While it is true that the great bear market had made the versatile Lieutenant an involuntary investor in several issues, not even Jimmy's most ardent admirer or even Jimmy himself—which is equivalent to the same thing—would call him a banker. So, of course, that lets Gunbotham out. The name, the home address, and the fact that the escapade and the explanation have a distinct Gunbotham flavor fail to establish any connection

(Please turn to page 5)

### CONFUSION OCCURS IN CORRECT USE OF NAMES OF SECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

of which is directed by an officer entitled "Chief of Section," who has an appropriate number of instructors and a secretary as assistants.

The secretary, Major Emil W. Leard, and the assistant secretary, Captain Walter B. Smith, are the administrative assistants of the assistant commandant.

The five sections of the academic department and the subject of their courses of instruction are as follows: First Section; tactics, to include the reenforced brigade, command and staff, command posts, organization, combat orders, and combat intelligence. The chief of section is Lieutenant Colonel Joseph W. Stilwell.

The Second Section; supply, medical service, communications, topography and field engineering, reconnaissance, training, close order drill, military courtesy and customs of the service, army of the United States, animal management and transportation. equitation, logistics, staff maps, physical training and horseshoeing. The chief of section is Major Albert S. Tucker.

The Third Section; infantry and chemical warfare weapons, musketry, combat principles of rifle and machine gun squads and sections, combat practice, and tank gunnery. The chief of section is Major Omar N. Bradley.

The Fourth Section; military history, instructional methods, public speaking, parliamentary procedure, psychology, infantry extension courses, editing, mailing list, stenography, and clerical courses. The chief of section is Major Edwin F. Harding.

The Tank Section; operation, care and maintenance of motors, truck chassis, tanks, tank chassis and batteries, convoy operation, and tank driving. The chief of section is Colonel William B. Wallace.

## *Thousands Visit Camp Of Tankers Near Jacksonville*

About twenty thousand citizens of Jacksonville, Florida visited the tank troops encamped at Camp Foster, near that city last Sunday. A crowd of about eleven thousand witnessed the demonstration of the Christie tanks which accompanied the battalion on its practice march, a demonstration which was given for about one hundred and fifty reserve officers. The reserve officers also attended a lecture given by Major A. F. Kingman, on the characteristics of tanks and their tactical value as a military weapon.

One of the high spots of the Tanker's visi to the Florida city was the visit of inspection made by Major General Campbell King, Commandant, the Infantry School, Fort Benning, who made the trip to Jacksonville via air. General King was greeted by a salute of thirteen guns and was escorted to the camp headquarters by a guard of honor.

During their stay at Camp Foster, the officers and men who made the trip were elaborately entertained. The facilities of several local clubs were extended the officers and the men were given opportunities for swimming on the beaches near the city. The officers were given a deep sea fishing trip in the waters off the Florida Coast.

### TOWN TOPICS

(Continued from page 1)

ted for open sale in the United States. Having read a few passages from the unabridged edition of this famous book, we can readily see its literary value, but at the same time are heartily appreciative of its destructive influence. We have no fear, however, for the morals of the younger generation, for they seem to have shown amazing ability to take very good care of themselves. We are quite sure, too, that the movies will offer the "Tales" a very stiff competition.

* * *

Lest anyone wonder whether one of the advertisers in the back of the special edition of the Herald was playing a practical joke, we may as well enlighten them now. The ubiquitous printer, or maybe it was the proofreader this time, very conveniently left the cut out when the page was being printed. thus giving the very novel effect of an advertisement without and advertiser. A local furniture dealer, Maxwell Bros. & McDonald was the victim.

## *Telephone Book To Be Distributed At Benning Soon*

The Fort Benning telephone book is in the last stages of completion and will be delivered to subscribers to telephone service within the next few days, according to reports from the printer.

An unusual demand for these books has arisen this year and the work on them is being rushed as quickly as possible in order to offset the confusion caused by the many changes in numbers which are the natural consequence of the changes in personnel at the garrison. The new book will be more complete than the last, having maps and sufficient space in which to write the changes which may occur after its publication. Deliveries will probably begin not later than Wednesday, October 5.

### STUDENTS OF COACHING CLASS GO TO FORT McPH7ERSON

(Continued from page 1)

formerly of Fort Benning; Robert Besson, son of Major Frank S. Besson, Nashville, Tenn.; and Elliott B. Cheston, son of Lieutenant Colonel Daniel M. Cheston, instructor Maryland national guard.

The group of Fort Benning students includes the following: 1st Tank Regiment; John C. Arenburg, Robert Besson, Elliott B. Cheston, George B. Crandall, Wallace S. Ford, George M. Griswold, Paul C. Gullett, Bennie W. Hill, Howard F. Liston, Jones L. Pruitt, Richard C. Pruitt, George W. Rhyne, Alpheus H. Seeley, Claude W. Thompson, Henry G. Thorne, Jr., Henry H. Wadsworth. 83rd Field Artillery; Privates John E. Bowen, William P. Brett, James A. Poindexter. 29th Infantry; Private Gerald W. Brooks, Corporal Phillip D. Carpenter, Privates Theron Coulter. James D. Cosgrove, Clayton E. Davis, William E. Ekman, William A. Gay, Robert Gooding, Louis F. Jones, James E. Linebarger, Henry S. McDonald, and Otto F. Welch.

### THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

between the culprit and the columnist. We shouldn't have bothered to reprint the item at all except that these features constitute what the high court of public opinion must regard as a remarkable coincidence.

### ONCE AGAIN—THE VERSATILE SECOND SECTION

*First in war, first in peace,*
*First in the throes of a birth-rate increase.*

The individual and combined talent of the Versatile Second Section has been the subject of frequent admiring comment in this column. Somehow or other, Chief Tucker's motley crew manages to distinguish itself in every field of human endeavor. Ordinary, mediocre routine performance simply isn't tolerated in the Spare Parts Group. Whenever they go in for anything—and they go in for practically everything—they do so with the idea of hanging up a record and they usually manage to do just that.

Consider the latest achievement for instance—four babies in three months. To the best of our knowledge no other section, not even the First with all its numerous instructors—is even threatening the versatile Second's preeminent position in the birth rate Marathon.

The funny thing about this is that it is the new instructors who have put the Second Section so far out in front that the others seem to be hopelessly outdistanced. Perhaps having a baby or two is a form of hazing which the new instructors have to undergo before they are admitted to full membership.

Major Dabney, the new monitor of the physical well-being of the faculty and students, led off early in the summer with his New Testament twins, Mary and Martha. Then came Lieutenant E. C. Johnson, with a daugher, Margaret, born early in September. Credit for the latest addition, up until the hour of going to press, is due in part at least to Capt. Mark G. Brislawn, whose son Mark, Jr., arrived on September 23.

Apropos of Mark, Jr.'s arrival, we understand that Capt. Brislawn was severely reprimanded by Major Tucker for his failure to report the big news to his chief of section. It seems that the Chief, not knowing what had happened and seeing all of the members of his section smoking ten-cent cigars, thought that the Economy Bill had been repealed. Capt. Brislawn's excuse for his oversight was that the birth of another son is just an incident—not an event in his family—Mark being the fourth boy.

And that reminds us that the mechanized warfare enthusiasts have rejected the name "Mark, Jr." They insist that the new recruit be called "Mark IV." Capt. Brislawn has accepted the amendment but he was observed to recoil slightly when someone proposed the toast, "May his tribe increase!"

E. F. H.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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BERNARD B. SWAYZE, Editor

## Program Postponed As Opponents Hide From Walker Smith

### Danny Long and Puggy Weinert To Be On Next Card

Again the fights at Doughboy Stadium have been postponed because a suitable opponent for Football Smith cannot be obtained. Captain Fry announced Thursday that the next card to be presented at Benning would be on October 11th.

It begins to look as though it will be hard to pick an opponent for the "Cyclone" this time. Many fighters have been sought for the 29th Infantry slugger, but to date they have all managed to crawfish out of it in some manner. The Bull is seeing red. When the luckless fellow is found to meet Smith, he will meet unchained fury in the form of the Footballer.

While no announcemens have been made as to just who will be used to support the card, it is generally conceded by those who hang around the Gymnasium that Puggy Weinert, the Polak Buzz-saw will feature the semi-final act. When Weinert gets in there with any pug, he proceeds to make said pug look as much like a palooka as is possible. He never knows when he is licked, and keeps digging all through, rushing his man for all he is worth.

Puggy has been training hard at the Gym for a long time, and is in the pink of condition to take on almost any fighter the promoters might pick. He never tries to cull his opponents, a fight being the main thing he wants. Disgust always registers on his face whenever he meets an unworhy opponent. Modified murder is what usually follows.

Danny Long, too, is picked to meet some good fighter in the main six rounder. This is to be Danny's real test as to his sicking abilities.

I will be remembered that Danny is the one fighter at Fort Benning who has a real colorful back ground, having fought all of the good boys in his weight when he was known as the Texas Cyclone, and later as the Kansas Tornado.

Danny is the type of boy who goes in there and fights a style of fighting the local boys know nothing of. Danny will scorn an opportunity to bash a noodle, electing to drive his pile-driver blows to the body.

These blows are solid, and come with such regularity that it gradually weakens his opponent into submission. Long is by no means a tailender, or anything of that sort. He has fought for a long time, and fights now only because he loves to. He has known his share of glory, but can't leave the game.

This fight will be a test to see whether or not he has the ability left in his educated dukes to rise to the semi-final posiion on the cards presented at Benning. In the event he whips his next opponent, he will, in all probability, be matched with Rip Tetherton. It is generally conceded at Benning that Danny can take the Ripper like Grant took Richmond. However, there are the doubters.

The nex fight may or may not be held in the Gymnasium. It all depends on where the thermometer stands at that date. If it is raining, the fights will be inside, whatever the mercury says. In the event it is held out-of doors, it will be the last for this season to show in Doughboy Stadium, as the winter season always is shown in-doors.

Captain Fry is working hard to put on an excellent card for the next offering, but to date will not put out any definite information whatsoever.

## Gowdy Field Stands Need New Coat

### Yellow Paint Will Check-mate Alibi Artists Of Paint To Brighten Background

By the absence of errors on the part of most of the Kells last Saturday at Golden Park, it seems as though there is something wrong with the technique of Gowdy field. It is a settled fact that players who have heretofore played good baseball in other fields. have turned in rotten fielding averages on the Benning diamond.

Some of the players are prone to lay it to the fact that the infield has too much of a "turtleback" in it, giving the ball a peculiar hop when it passes the pitcher's position. While here is a good bit of common sense argument in this statement, it will not hold water. More fields than a little in the south have even a more pronounced hump than that of Gowdy Field. Still. there are not so many errors on these fields as here.

It seems as though the alibi artists have overlooked a good bet in the fact that the color of the Gowdy Field stands do not harmonize with perfect conditions. With the under side of the roof painted a pale green, there is no light reflection down on the tiers at all. To the player afield, it seems as though he is facing a huge black abyss. This is disconcerting to his vision, and when the ball is whacked a good solid blow, it is coming out of that black hole "hellbent" for election. The would-be fielder has no chance to check up on the speed of the ball, and is in a quandary as to just exactly where it is going. The results are that the player does not get in an advantageous fielding position, and drops the ball.

Yellow or cream would be a good color for the under side of the roof, as this color is not repelling to the eye, yet it refiects light into that dark space. It is believed that the fielding of the clubs next year would be greatly improved should this be done. Several of the players and coaches concur in the above statement, as will be found on a thorough canvass of the teams.

All in all. however. Gowdy is one of the most beautiful and best ball parks to be found in the south. It is the only known ball park in the world completely surrounded by a beautiful rose hedge, and is positioned take all the advantage of the sun possible. Only two players are bothered with old sol during the process of a game, the short stop and the third baseman.

## Atheletic Program Of High Value In Training Of Troops

Athletic programs for the season 1932-33 are in course of preparation at Fort Benning. where outdoor sports and supervised athletics are given high value in the training of soldiers. Captain Phillip T. Fry, athletic and recreation officer of the post, has announced a general program as a guide for troop organizations in the preparation of their athletic training schedules.

Football looms big in the major sports. Already more than two hundred and fifty are training in the squads representing the larger troop organizations. The 29th Infantry has turned out two squads of fifty men each, and the Tank battalion and the Artillery battalion each has a fifty-man squad in the field. The 24th Infantry has sixty men on its football squad.

Coaches are pushing their men hard and expect to have their teams organized and in perfect playing condition long before the first game in the Fort Benning conference in December. In the program arranged for the 24th Infantry games several meets with southern colored college teams will be scheduled.

Basketball comes to the fore about January 15, when the intra-mural league series for the post championship will open. In the colored division the 24th Infantry will contend for honors with southern colored colleges.

Boxing always enjoys high favor at Fort Benning and has a large following of active participants and fans. In addition to the popular boxing shows, there will be an amateur boxing tournament commencing about March. This will be climaxed by the bouts which will determine membership of the boxing team. which will represent the post at the annual southeastern championship meet. The Fort Benning team took highest honors in this meet, held in Atlanta in 1930, and coaches of this year's team are hoping to repeat the achievement.

Baseball has a large following at the post, and when theintra-mural season opens in April there will be enough teams in the league's line-up to provide exhibitions of this popular sport about six times a week.

Track and field, commencing in May, will assemble the post's best athletes in a variety of tests of skill, speed, strength, and endurance in the Intra-mural series, which will be climaxed by the garrison meet to decide individual and collective championships. A separate series of field events will be run off by the 24th Infantry.

Aquatic sports have become intensely popular with the soldiers, and a number of speedy swimmers have been developed at the post. The spring opening of the pools next year will be followed by a series of competitive swimming events which will culminate in meets to decide regimental and post cahmpionships.

## Griffin Is Winner Over Sullivan In Jacksonville Fight

John "Corn" Griffin is still marching on in his quest for pugilistic fame. Last Tuesday night he journeyed down Jacksonville way and added the scalp of Jimmy Sullivan to his already full belt.

Griffin snapped out and went to the front with Sullivan early in the first round. and battered the Eau Gallie boy all over the ring for eight consecutive rounds. It was in this eighth round that Griffin was awarded a technical kayo over his foe, having literally battered him to a pulp.

Griffin was supported on the card by two other Benning fighters from the Tank Corps. Stratton Smith lost a six round decision to Jimmy Murphy and Frank Mackery took a six round decision from Earl Rocky.

It is going to take a strong boy to stop Corn's march to fistic fame, and whoever that boy is will be a big threat at the crown. Corn's long arms and tremendous hitting power will hold him up before some of the best, as they have in the past. His wonderful stamina is another thing that makes him one of the greatest fighters Benning has ever produced. Watch him go.

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## Youngest Champ



Experts predict a bright future for this pretty miss, who already has planted her dainty foot on fame's ladder. She is Miss Helen Waterhouse, of Providence, R. I., who, although but 14 years old, proved the sensation and winner of the Rhode Island women's golf championship. She is shown in action during the final play at the Metacomet course. Providence.

## Bowling Picks Up As School Begins

With the up-to-date bowling alleys afforded by the Academic Department, the Infantry School enjoys the privilege of nocturnal entretainment of the highest type. The alleys are situated in one of the frame build-

(Please turn to Page 8)

## Tennis Is Taken Up By 2nd Batts. As Other Sports Lull

### Second Battalion Takes To Tennis As To All Other Sports

Always first in athletics as well as military accomplishments, the 2d battalion 29th Infantry again steps to the front in starting things. The latest sport being stressed is tennis.

A battalion tournament is being sponsored with the end in view of placing this interesting and popular sport on the same basis as baseball and football and other sports. The announcement of the tournament was greeted with enthusiasm; about thirty-five men turning out to enter.

A beauiful trophy will be awarded the winner of the singles while the doubles winners also will receive an award.

Results of first matches follow: Carpenter defeated Gay 6-2; Colbert won over Stephens 6-2; Jones stopped Darden 6-3: Johnson swamped Rogers 6-0; Williams beat Berry 6-4; Parker and Alderman drew byes.

Other matches had not been completed Wednesday, although the committee plans to complete the tournament by the end of the week.

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Auto Department

POST EXCHANGE Fort Benning, Ga.

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# On The Q. T.

By B. B. S.

WE HEARD a conversation the other day on the streets of Columbus relative to Fort Benning boxing. It made us stick out our illustrious chest, strutting our pride in public, bragging more or less about the fact htat we were an obscure member of the machinery that keeps the ball rolling, pugilistically speaking.

* * *

THE GENTLEMAN doing most of the talking is a well known citizen about town, and always is present at the fights at Benning. In his conversation, he very emphatically brought home to his small audience the fact that Benning gives more for the fight dollar than any other ring in these great United States.

NOW THAT IS a broad statement, but coming from one who is in on the know about things pugilistically inclined, we had to stop and listen in. He pointed out that at all of Captain Fry's shows things moved along in grand style. Never any of that waiting around for some palooka to change gloves and make a grandstand play for the pleasure of himself and the boredom of the fans. The fights move off in a very expeditious manner, said he, keeping an endless chain of fighters waiting on the line until the end of the bout.

* * *

THEN TOO, the fights are of such calibre that they constantly gain in popularity. Each fight finds new faces on the menu as well as in the ringside seats. A dollar is all the money one can outlay for one seat and that gets about five dollars worth of entertainment of the first water.

* * *

NOWHERE IN THIS country can one see such an offering of sporting entretainment for a one dollar, William, nay, not even half. Sometimes we wonder how these other rings get away with that kind of stuff they are throwing at the public for two, two and a half, and three dollars. Some day the public will realize that Benning is the premier fighing ring of the south, and there they will go for their entertainment.

PEOPLE TELL US that Sergeant Booth, of the I. S. D. is some pool shot, in his own estimation. Rocco Freteschi had a different opinion of the sergeant's pool shooting abilities. Now Booth will havea dollar and a quarter galloping across the northeast corner of his pay roll this month, while Rocco's is still blank.

* * *

SPEAKIN OF GUNS reminds us of shooting. Booth needed some neck ties to grace his shirt front while he was paying his social respects in the fair city of Columbus. Corporal Brewer had a few too many . . . . but let us tell it the way it was.

* * *

CORPORAL BREWER had struck up an acquaintance with an industrially inclined young lady, who made washable neck ties as a means of advantageously passing her spare time. It fell Brewer's luckless lot to be Salesman Sam, and Booth happened to be the only customer. Booth thought Brewer had left these diggins on furlough, and proceeded to try to chisel in, but luck was against him again. Brewer had made the promise that should the lady have the current turned on he would install his Radio, and when Booth called, he was informed the lady was in Montgomery. (It so happened that Brewer was sitting behind the door, laughing up his sleeve. when the young lady finally came out and told the sergeant that she recognized the full value of his neck tie, and would he please peddle his groceries in some other street).

* * *

IT HAS BEEN reported to this column that a certain sack of Eelbeck meal journeyed all the way to Ragsdale last weekend without mishap. The trouble came when Sergeant Archie McLeod tried to take the sack from the rear of the car for delivery. They do tell us that those Ragsdale streets have been rather mealy since then.

**Ye Olde Note Book:**

. . . . Sergeant Frank Ryles seems to be picking up a little weight. . . . Somebody's cooking must agree with him . . . . Raven Poe has lost that moustache . . . . but will probably grow it again within a fortnight. . . . Joe Maltese still dishing out slum and fried chicken at "H" Company mess . . . . Bob Harkey with an expression on his face as if some one had just asked, "How far can a lost dog run?" . . . . Captain Schlieker being proud of his 100 per cent., company . . . . First Sergeant Craine in the same fix . . . . Bob Brown looks as though he has received another letter from old Mississip . . . . And a few things seen but not appreciated . . . . Ice cream and no nickles with which to buy a cone . . . . Little boys hitting a Rick-Rack ball with ease and we can't even come close . . . . Obnoxious know-it-alls . . . . Lefthanded pitchers against our lefthanded batters . . . . A fly in the soup and buttered toast without coffee.


"Here's The BEST FITTING SUIT I Ever Had"

Says: "BUCK" CHEVES

*Former Star Quarterback —University of Georgia*



**He Will Referee These Games**

Duke vs. Davidson
Sept. 24

Auburn vs. Tulane
Oct. 22

Auburn vs. Old Miss.
Oct. 29

Sewanee vs. Tulane
Nov. 19

THE Hall of Football Fame will always ring with the name "Cheves." He was one of the most brilliant backfield men that ever called signals on a Southern gridiron! Today Mr. Cheves is actively engaged in business, and knowing the importance of well fitting, well tailored clothes, he selects his wearing apparel with considerable care. It is no wonder then that you see him here wearing the "Stratford" model suit—*tailored by Schwob.* And for his statement about Schwobilt clothes, we say "Many thanks, Mr. Cheves!"

$14.95

Particular men wear Schwobilt suits because they want smart clothes at prices that meet today's budget. This company tailors its own clothes and sells them direct to you through its own stores. This *controlled sales plan* brings you the same values at prices that are almost double elsewhere. You should see the fashionable display of the latest Fall fabrics and models—including the new English Drape suit—at Schwob stores this week . . . gray Rosemont worsteds . . . brown pin checked worsteds . . . new English weaves . . . all expertly tailored at $14.95 and $17.95 for Ready-to-Wear All Wool suits and overcoats—$19.50 and $23.50 for Tailored-to-Order.

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1037 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

# Autoists Will Plav Kells Double Bill

The Kells are primed to deal the Patterson-Pope team a lot of misery again this week at Golden Park for the Columbus-Fort Benning championship.

The two teams met last Saturday at the Columbus ball park to settle differences in the first two of the five game series. The first game was taken easily by the Kells, but the second game ended in the fifth inning at a 0-0 deadlock.

Both games were beautiful affairs, being played under circumstances that favored neither team. A good gathering of fans graced the stands for the opening game, and an even larger crowd is expected for this Saturday's game. A double header will be played.

That game out there at Golden Park tomorrow is going to be golden. Advance ticket sales have already indicated that the crown will be about twice the size of that last Saturday.

The Patterson-Pope team is favored to op the Kells this Saturday, as they have been practicing for he better part of the week on the type pitchers to be used by the soldiers. They already have shown that they have a good style of stick-work, and with the proper kind of delivery from the mound should take at least one of tomorrow's games.

Kjelsrom would not release anything concerning his line-up for the opening game tomorrow, but it is believed that he will start with about the same as he ended the Intra-Mural series a week or so ago. This is about the strongest team he can favor he fans with, and will be greatly to his advantage to take the two games.

Officials of the game had not been announced at press time.

# Fort Mack Officer Wins Golf Trophv

Capt. Druid A. Wheeler, of Fort McPherson, Ga., won the Fourth Corps Area golf tournament held at Fort Benning during the week of September 19, when he defeated Captain Howard J. Liston 5 and 4 in the finals Sunday afternoon, September 25.

Captain Wheeler shot superb golf to defeat Captain Liston, and win the championship. It was the second time that Captain Liston had been runner-up in a tournament at Fort Benning. He lost to Major Richard K. Sutherland in the finals of the post championship golf tournament a short while ago.

Winners of other flights were: Lieutenant Colonel John F. Meehan, Captain Guy Hartman, and Lieutenant E. K. Purnell.

Officers from various posts in the corps area, numbering one hundred and three, took part in the tournament.




Announcing

A new low price of men's shoes styled for fall. Miller & Taylor Special

$3.50

In Black and Brown Calf, also Black and Brown Kid. Suitable for Sport, Street and Dress wear. All sizes and width expert fitting goes with each pair.

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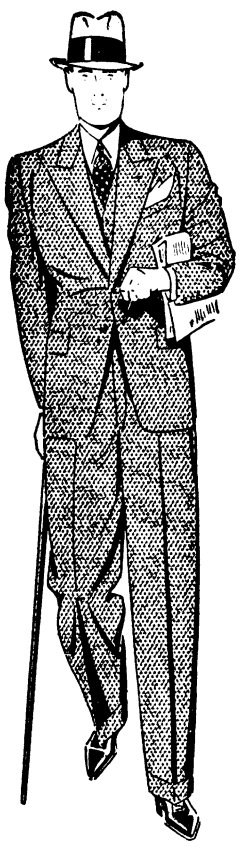

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NEW CAMEL-HAIR

POLO COATS

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*"Where Good Clothes Cost Less."*

1203 Broadway


# 29th Inf.

## HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Happy Long returned from a 90 days' reenlistment furlough from the dark part of Alabama.

Willie Harrison spent his 30 days' furlough in Fort Benning. Sergeant Harrison was on a furlough celebrating an increase in his family. Good luck, Sergeant, old pal.

Pfc. Roy Commander returned from his 60 days' furlough in Clio, Alabama.

Jethro B. Oates, Jr., is now taking the stenography couse in the Fort Benning School for stenographers and clerks.

Our First Sergeant, Larry Mitzen, made some high score on the golf tournament in the city last week.

Mitzen beat Edge Reid one of the big shots of the Columbus daily paper. He beat Reid 8 up and 6 to go. Hope you have better luck next time, Mitzen.

We are proud of our 29th Infantry Orchestra. The 29th Infantry Orchestra played last week, one of the series of dances they usually play the year around here for the Bachelors' Club, Fort Benning. Uniform was football. The players were all taped up to make it realistic. Warrant Officer Horton was cheer leader for the game. Regarding the uniform of this Orchestra during the season, they adopt the season's athletic uniform at that time, polo, basket ball. tennis or whatever is in season. This orchestra has been complimented by Colonel Toffey, the Company Commander, Captain Porter and our Band Leader, Warrant Officer Horton. We are also fortunate in having Mr. Horton as Band Leader.

## COMPANY "B"

Of course our biggest piece of news is the winning of the Regimental competition among musketry sections. On the other hand that is not news. "B" Company always seems to do it. Sgt. Kern apparently didn't want to embarrass the other section leaders by winning by too big a margin so he spotted every other section in the regiment three points when he failed to establish a march outpost. And from then on he went thru the problem with scarcely a cut. (Well if we don't blow our horn who will?)

Sgt. Barr, the star tackle of the big first battalion football team, came home from the game with Norman College so badly banged up that he couldn't put on a uniform, but as some one girl in Columbus will testify civilian clothes didn't hurt him a bit.

We notice a member of the compnay has been badly wounded around the face and neck and are anxious to state that if a wild cat made the wounds, all soldiers should use extreme care in their treatment of these Columbus wildcats.

# On The Air

## WITH WRBL

With the coming of the fall season when old jack frost makes his annual tour, when the pumpkins get their coat of tan that the modern girl of today strives all summer to attain, and tries all winter o cover up; when the by-word of the nations is football and not depression, then it is that the average American citizen finds education and entertainment by virtue of a medium that is as modern as time itself, radio. This year promises to be one of the most outstanding ones in the history of WRBL . . . The Voice of the Chattahoochee in Columbus, Georgia. With new faciliies, doubled power, and increased listener "Goodwill admirers of the local station can be assured that the fall and winter season will find programs of outstanding quality reaching them from the studios in Rose Hill. Merchants throughout this community are fast learning that it pays dividends to give entertainment in return for patronage extended them, and radio is rapidly proving itself to be the appreciative

(Please turn to page 9)

# Revelers' Club Postpones Dance Until October 12

Due to the absence of the 2d Battalion on a four day hike beginning on the fourth of October, the Revelers' dance scheduled for October 5th has been posponed until the following Wednesday evening—October 12, 1932. The dancing contingent is reminded that the Revelers will hold a Costume Ball at the Post Gymnasium October 31, (Hallowe'en) at which time the trophys for the Popularity Contest will be awarded. Plans are going forward to make this the most brilliant affair sponsored by the club. One of the two cups to be given is now on display in Pekor's window.

# 83rd F. A.

## BATTERY "A"

After four years of honest and faithful service Pvt. Hugh Neely who has devoted much of his time and mental ability to the Batalion and its horses, gathered his books and pencil and went back to the little red school house. Good luck Neely.

We have had a number of changes in Ratings lately and we are glad to announce that Pvt. Eldwood Granger, the mule skinner, received one of the ratings of specialist sixth class. Stay with them Granger, old boy! for there will be a private first class open some of these days.

There are plenty of arguments and betting in the Battery about who will win the World series. We have heard Corporal Ruben Rogers say that the Yankees will win, no doubt about it.

Last Monday morning we had another man added to the morning report. Corporal Thompson, who has been away for sixty days has returned from furlough. While away, he was promoted to grade of Corporal. We all hope he will do better than that during these next three years.

Afer waiting, wishing, longing, for a long time Pvt. Algon J. Harvey having made Private first class a few days ago, is ready to announce that he will not buy out of the Army now, but is ready to Retire.

## BATTERY "C"

Anyone observing the battery during mounted drill will doubtless notice that there is a lot of difference in the driving of the men who passed the gunners examination as drivers and those men who passed as members of the battery detail. A well known Artillery officer once remarked he could use boys for cannoneers but it took a man to drive.

With the excuse that the N. C. O.'s need practical experience, but with the fact that horses need to be taken out in draft, some of the sergeants and corporals of the battery detail were seen rodeoing around the gun-park. There will be a lot less back-seat driving from now on.

From time to time the QMC has a forced issue of food articles, which no mess-sergeant wants, but the QMC has accumulated a large stock and it had to be moved. We all received the other day an athletic ticket by the same route. Of course, like the QMC articles, most men are glad to receive these tickets, but one sometimes wonders what happens to the about $1200 —thus received by the I. S. A. A.

We are booked for an unusual demonstration for the Inf. School. Our battery will fire both 75 mm and 105 mm guns the same day. All the cannoneers to be used will be from Battery "C" and we expect that this demonstration will show the adaptability of artillerymen. The watering at the stables has undergone the well known variation of efficiency demonstrated at the stables. At least two NCO's and a stable sergeant under the supervision of a stable officer are required to water the animals. One of these bright mornings we expect to water the horses and mules with cups and saucers. We are now making a close study and will prepare some regulations on how to water horses by detail.

## BOWLING POPULAR SPORT

(Continued from page 6)

ings in the Academic area, and have proevd popular with the ladies, as well as the officers and enlisted men of the garrison.

Good bowlers are uncovered each year, and the competition between units waxes hot. New high scores for units have been set each year since th eerection of the alleys, and this year offers a good chance to all the more popularize the game here.

Many tournaments are held each year during the duration of the school months, much interest being manifest from all points of the post. Competitive scores are rolled each night, with hardly a night passing but what some aspiring bowler does the impossible . . . . rolling a scroe far beyond even his dreams.

# HERALD WANT ADS

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Dressmaking—Altering and remodeling a specialty. Draperies. Mrs. J. E. Stewart. Phone 457 R-2.

DRESSMAKING, altering and remodeling a specialty. Mrs. A. E. Owen. Phone 1507-M.

FOR SALE: Registered, three year old, sable and white Collie. Excellent pet, loves children, and house broke. Good reason for selling. Phone 1297.

For Sale: Franklin Sedan. Best condition, appearance new. Two satchels, coat and umbrella trunk. Phone 2027.

$70 Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, complete with all appliances. $30 cash. Phone 361.

Nurse desires position caring for army officer's children. Hospital experience. Miss Ruth L. Ouzts, Alapaha, Ga.








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HOOD COACH Lines

## LIEUTENANT PEEP'S DIARY

( Continued from page 4)

bathing while tired.

* * *

*Saturday, Sept. 24th*

Lay late thinking of this and that and in particular what a benefactor to the human race Mr. Simmons has been.

*Sunday, Sept. 25th*

Lord's Day, which I did turn to advantage by mowing the lawn with one of the diabolical machines so cheerfully allowed out on memo receipt by the Police Officer. But methinks that some other day were more appropriate for the language evoked by its use. And I am sure that the cheerful gentleman the P. & P. O. would be loath again to lend to me did he know the little accomplished, albeit the result was in direct proportion to the sharpness of the blade.

To Biglerville in the "evening" (as is the local designation of time from noon to midnight) where amateur theatricals were being hatched. And I did observe many a stageling chick emerge from shell full grown with comb and wattles. Benning does indeed eem with talent for other things —I might have said *if not for sketching.*

And so to bed to dream of waves of contours closing over me, leaving no conventional sign for mark on tombstone.

*Lt. Peep*


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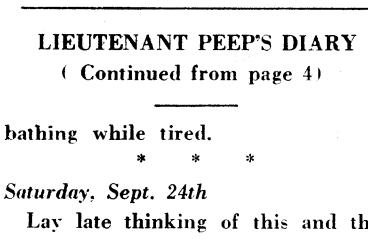
*BUY STAR BRAND*

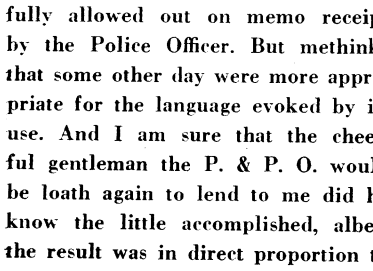
Star Brand Shoes Are Better




Boy's School Oxford

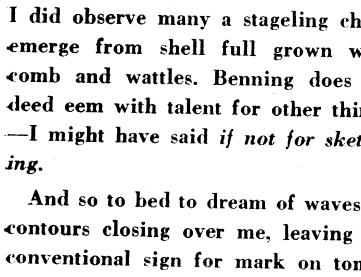
8½ to 11½ ..... $1.75

12 to 2 ..... $1.95




Men's Black Calf

Oxfords .... $2.95




Ladies' Nice Brown

Suede Pump $2.65

SAM NEEL

SHOE DEPT.

Westbrook Bldg.


# Sgt. Willie Simpson Is Made Top Kick

Birthdays mean nothing in the life of First Sergeant Willie Simpson but just another day on which to re-enlist in the Army. Sergeant Simpson has been enlisting in the army every three years on his birthday since he was eighteen years of age, enlisting first on April 12, 1922.

Sergeant Simpson has made an enviable record since he has been in



SGT. WILLIE SIMPSON

the service, never having lost a single day. He was appointed sergeant on his first enlistment, having attained the grade of corporal after eighteen months' service.

Since being made he first sergeant of Company "G", Sergeant Smpson has gained many friends in the company. They swear by him loyally, having only words of praise for his personality and efficiency in the top kick's chair.

His record follows:

*First Sergeant Willie Simpson,* Co. "G," 29th Infantry. Son of Mrs. P. W. Simpson, Riverdale, Georgia.

Born: April 12, 1904, Riverdale, Ga.

*Statement of Service:*

Enlisted on 18th birthday (April 12, 1922) for Co. "F," 29th Infantry.

Discharged as Sergeant; character excellent 4- 11- 25.

Re-enlisted Co. "F," 29h Inf., April 12, 1925.

Discharged Sergeant; character excellent 4-11-28.

Re-enlisted Co. "G," 29th Inf., April 12, 1928.

Discharged Sergeant; character excellent, 4-11-31.

Appointed 1st Sergeant, Co. "G," 29th Inf., Sept. 2, 1932.

Activities:

Athletics: Participant in track meets; specialty 220 yard and relay race. Particularly active in Company baseball and football leagues.

## ON THE AIR

(Continued from page 8)

voice of these respective firms. The aim of WRBL is to be able to better serve those in business in helping to merchandise their products during the coming year, as well as to usher into its series of daily programs a diversion that will meet the popular appeal of it's many listeners. If you have any suggestions that you feel would be worthwhile, then WRBL would appreciate hearing from you. Just address any information along this line to "Radio Chatter"—WRBL—Columbus, Georgia.

## HARRY "HAPPY" LEE PROMOTED

The past week at the radio station brought about an advancement for one of the members of the staff, in that Harry "Happy" Lee, the versatile and accomplished pianist was placed in complete charge of all program arrangements, wherever talent is concerned. Such qualifications deserve consideration, and Happy from now on will be Musical Director, so if you have a radio aspiration and want to take your turn at the old "mike", then get in touch with Happy and make your try. WRBL could use a Vallee or Bernie, and you may be *just the one, who knows?* Good Luck Happy, old boy.

## THE MIGHTY GRUMPY GORDY

*The Mighty Grumpy Gordy,* in addition to his many other achievements, has recently become a fire eater. He has the honor of not having his rest at all disturbed by flames which destroyed the mattress and sheets on his official bunk.

Last Saturday nightt a squad room ofthe Quartermaster Detachment became filled with smoke. Soon it was discovered that Grumpy's bunk was aflame. There was a dash for water, and bfeore long the fire was checked, with a gigantic hole in Grumpy's mattress and a couple of ruined sheets as about the only damage.

But the Mighty Gordy, who cares nothing about such a little thing as fire, could not have his slumber disturbed. He claimed immediately back into the charred sleeping place. There was soot and water and about half a mattress. But Grumpy wouldn't be defeated.

There is however a man in the Quartermaster Detachment who desires to take from Grumpy one of his crowns. This man is no fire eater. He is instead a fire fighter—none other than Battling Bob Youngblood of Fire Station No. 1.

Batling Bob has already issued the challenge. It is necessary now only to complete arrangements for the big fight. After the encounter is held, the winner will most likely be signed immediately to participate in a main-go on some Tuesday night at the Fort Benning arena.

Some months ago Kid Scott of the detachment issued a challenge to the Mighty Grumpy, but apparently Scott could not come to terms about the percentage of the gate receips.

# 24th Infantry

Sergeants Homer F. Moseley and Alfred Williams have been appointed Technical Sergeants for the purpose of retirement. We cannot but wonder if there are any other service bands with three Technical Sergeants and two Staff Sergeants.

Now that the concert season is a thing of the past for the year of 1932 the band is hard at work preparing for the next concert season. Hard study is the vogue and music in all its phases is being studied with a view to perfection. Several old overtures and selections rearranged by modern writers have been added to the band library and an interesting winter band school term is anticipated by the band personnel.

With the opening of the 1932-33 Infantry School class the social season was also ushered in which means plenty of work for both orchestras of the Band. A large number of both popular and novelty numbers have been received. The orchestras and the men are hard at work morning, afternoon and night rehearsing them. Both aggregations are on their toes and prepared to render a very enjoyable program.

The second orchestra will soon issue forth arrayed in the splendor of new tuxedos which will do much towards furthering the morale of the men, thereby adding to the efficiency of the orchestra. The first orchestra will continue to alternate between tuxedos and the blazer and tam combination.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## COMPANY "B"

Speaking of tidings of gladness; Ask Private Rudd of his relief from detail with the Foreign Legion (Service Company).

We have a new additional amusement to the Company in the person of Pvt. Randall, alias "Snake," the Radio Dial Racer, he gets all the latest orchestras at the same time.

Our "Walter Winchell" Sgt. Willie Pitts, Discovered Tech. Sgt. Alfred Williams alias ("Beef Neck"), Band, collecting baskets. Sgt. Williams is on the vee of retirement it can be readily seen why so many baskets are needed to procure supplies from the Regimental Garden.

Pvt. Joe C. McCloud, known to the boys as High Private, was recently discharged and he was knocked out on the same night that Mickey Walker was knocked out. But he has taken on his new stack now and is doing fine. Keep the good work going on, Joe.

Pvt. Carrier Benard: known as "Chattering Chero," the great broken field runner, was thrown for such a loss, until his suit was thrown back in the store room.

We would like to know why Pvt. Wright Alexander have been singing the Love Sick Blues.

Our Company beauty contest went over big, the judges voting first place to "Doll Eyes" McDixon, second place "Ducky Wucky" (Fortson), third place to "Toothless Hal" (Foster).

Shorty, the little Mess Sgt., has a song he sings when the the Company comes in. Entitled "Close up solid!" We would like to know if we could get the Duke Ellington's Orchestra to play that song for him.

## COMPANY "C"

The company mourns the death of the late Robert Armstead whose remains were escorted to his home (Florence, Alabama) by Sgt. George Williams.

1st Sgt. Curtis and family motored over to Atlanta, Georgia for the weekend and report that they enjoyed a wonderful time with friends and acquaintances.

We will admit that Corporal Washington has been quite an adventurer, having traveled all over the world. But, when he stated that he got a job driving a taxi in Venice—well, the lie was out.

Pvt. Warren received the thrill of his life while he was in one of the Eastern cities. Having entered a restaurant on a certain occasion, he gave his order to the waiter, who in turn bellowed out to the cook "Boil two from behind, and let 'em ride on a bale of hay." Shortly afterward our guest was served with an order of sour kraut and frankfurters on top. He says that he likes the eastern lingo, but everything is the opposite to what they say.




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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.

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'29 Ford A Coupe ....$225

'27 Buick 6 Sedan ....$200

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'27 Buick Coach .....$200

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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Rialto Books Revue



Here you have the chorus of Happy Ray's Revue, which comes to the Rialto Theater for performances Wednesday and Thursday.

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Pack Up Your Troubles," with Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Jacquine Lyn, Mary Carr and others. Back to the front line trenches, to re-live anew the scenes of the greatest war in history. That was the experience of more than 1,000 World War veterans who were engaged to appear in this picture. A riotous comedy episode, well executed by Laurel and Hardy, seen as a couple of misfit buck privates in the awkward squad. Later, they scramble across the front lines to rescue a pal, and come back with a trainload of prisoners.

* * *

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "Divorce In The Family," with Jackie Cooper, Lois Wilson and Conrad Nagel. A picture of the laughs, tears, heartthrobs of people we know and understand! Good-time parents go their way—but what happens when a child sees his mothes in a stranger's arms? See this picture that is taken from Life of the romance and drama that strange fate brings to adult lives.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering "Nice Women," with Frances Dee, Alan Mowbray, Russell Gleason, Lucille Gleason and Marmel Myers. An involved tangle of young love and money, a sparkling screen play which abounds in situations filled with surprising twists. A strong cast in a thrilling vehicle.

* * *

### AT THE RIALTO

NOW PLAYING: "Fast Companions," with Tom Brown, James Gleason, Maureen O'Sullivan, Mickey Rooney and Andy Devine. Fast horses—Fast workers—Fast action—in one of the fastest films that ever throbbed a heart. A story of Caliente days that will thrill you.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "The Mad Genius," with John Barrymore, Marian Marsh, Donald Cook, Carmel Myers, and others. An astounding, unbelievable, unforgettable picture. His made creed—"Love murders genius! Wipe her out! There isn't a woman alive who wouldn't deceive and hurt the man who loved her—nor the man she loves—for a PRICE."

* * *

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "Scarface," with Paul Muni, Ann Dovorak, Vince Barnett, George Raft, Boris Karloff and Karen Morley. A sensational Howard Hughes epic of the underworld, presenting a striking study of criminal conditions in the United States.

* * *

### AT THE ROYAL

(Beginning Saturday night at 11:15 p. m.)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY: Offering "Down to Earth" with Will Rogers, Dorothy Jordan, Irene Rich and Matty Kemp. An uproarious Rogers comedy plus a straightforward absorbing story of a family living above its means, and how Rogers brings his society climbing wife and children down to earth with his common sense and wholesome philosophy that has endeared him to millions. For the love angle there is the affair between Jordan and Kemp. Rogers, the one man who can still make America laugh, is said to be at his best in this picture.

## ROYAL

### Star of "Down To Earth" Is Always Occupied with work

Star of "Down to Earth" is always occupied or just "doing things"—10 pt

Unlike most stars of motion pictures, Will Rogers never has what might be called leisure time between scenes. No wait in the filming of a picture finds him actually waiting. He is occupied at all times, either professionally or just "doing thins."

He may disappear into his dressing room to read his extensive mail, letters that have been selected by his secretary from among the hundreds delivered to Rogers daily, some at his home, but most of them through the postoffice maintained by the studio.

At other times, Rogers may be found playing with his well-known rope and demonstrating to a mixed audience, the tricks he has mastered. Sometimes he may be observed in a far corner reading a newspaper, or a book, or, perhaps, writing his daily comment for his newspaper syndicate. On occasion, he may be discovered in his automobile, parked nearby. either pounding his portable typewriter or changing his clothes.

Frequently, during the filming of "Down to Earth," Rogers became loquacious and, during these periods, never lacked for an audience. He is always interesting and witty, no matter what his subject may be.

Rogers is democratic—nothing high hat about him. His associates with stars, with extras, with technicians and is just as much at home with presidents, diplomas and bankers. He is shy only in the presence of newspapermen and newspaper women.

## GRAND

### Jackie Cooper Sets Unique Record In His Latest Picture

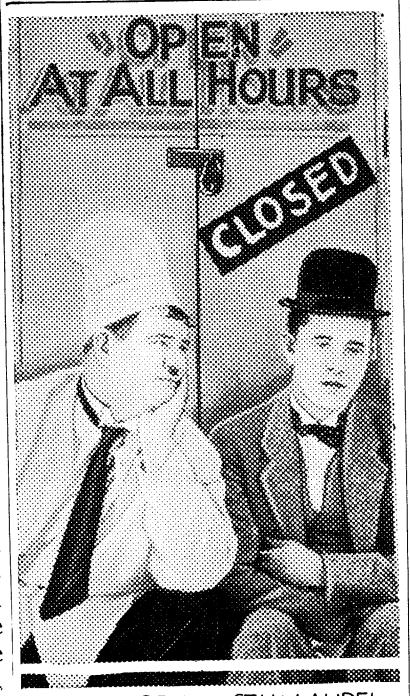
There was one record set while the Olympic Games were in progress that wasn't a part of those festivities. A small boy established an all-time endurance record by sitting in a Hollywood ice cream parlor for five hours—without ordering a soda or even indulging in an ice cream cone!

The young gentleman with such extraordinary fortitude was Jackie Cooper, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's child player, and it happened during the filming of the candy store scenes in "Divorce in the Family," to play at the Grand Theatre October 4 and 5.

An elaborate Hollywood fountain was used as a "location" for this scene, and Jackie and a crowd of children, some grownups, nad "Sparky" the dog were the dramatic personae. Jackie sat through the different camera "takes" before he was allowed to partake of the refreshments that were being served in the scene.

To further tantalize the young star's appetite there were about a hundred pounds of assorted candies in the "set."

"Gee whiz! I wish I wasn't a star!" commented Jackie as he watched the other youngsters. "They all get to eat and all I get to do is act!"




OLIVER HARDY and STAN LAUREL in "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

## RIALTO

### Happy Ray Brings Revue To Local Columbus House

Happy Ray, character comedian extraordinary will bring his dashing revue to Columbus next week for performances at the Rialto Theater on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Happy Ray Revue has had a very successful season this year, despite prevailing conditions which have forced other theatrical troups and attractions to disband in many instances, while the quality performance of others have suffered greatly.

Ray has notified Manager I. L. Shields of the Royal that he expects to bring his entire company here, and promises a real show for theatrical patrons.

Besides himself, as features comedian, the Revue will show the Brady sisters in tap and acrobatic dancing, the Kenutcky Blue Boys' hot stage band, Blair Camp, southland's blue singer, the male quartette of "Our happy boys," and Clara Barstow's Rhythm Girls Tap Dancing chorus.



JACKIE COOPER and LOIS WILSON in "DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY"

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STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
in
Pack Up Your Troubles

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DIVORCE in the FAMILY
with JACKIE COOPER
greater than in "The Champ"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
NICE WOMEN
SIDNEY FOX — FRANCIS DEE
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Exciting drama of Caliente days! Thrills and action in a romance of sporting youth!!
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Maureen O'Sullivan — Micky Rooney
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Comedy "ALL SEALED UP"

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MONDAY-TUESDAY
JOHN BARRYMORE
In
"THE MAD GENIUS"
With
Marian Marsh — Charles Butterwo th
—Added—
Comedy "CANDID CAMERA" — Pictorial

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
ON THE STAGE
HAPPY RAY REVUE
—Featuring—
HAPPY RAY—ACE COMEDIAN
HOT STAGE BAND
18 — PEOPLE — 18
CLARA BARSTOW'S RHYTHM GIRLS
ON THE SCREEN
"SCARFACE"
ADMISSIONS 10c — 15c — 25c

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Irene RICH
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SCREEN SONG "Rudy Vallee Melodies"
"Screen Souvenirs"
Universal News
ROYAL

# MATA HARI

The Story of the War's Most Notorious Spy

*WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR*

*Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, makes an innocent accomplice of a young Russian aviator, Alexander Rosanoff, who is infatuated with her, in order to get some secret papers. In a jealous rage, her former lover, Shubin, Attache of the Russian Embassy, telephones to Dubois, the head of the French Secret Service, to prove that not only Mata Hari but Rosanoff are spies. In the midst of the call, the dancer shoots him. While Mata Hari is destroying traces of her visit, she hears footsteps on the stair and, opening the door, comes face to face wih Rosanoff..*

Rosanoff found himself out in the corridor, his hands held tightly but firmly in her cold ones.

"My dear," (he could not be sure she said "my dear" so low did she speak) "I thought you were to fly to Russia today."

He found himself explaining where he had meant to question, and instinctively in a voice as hushed and hurried as her own, as if really they were both afraid of wakening someone.

"I've had a curious morning. I don't know what to make of it. They came with my instructions. It seems the receiver was off the stand. Then as I was ready to leave, a message came from Colonel Shubin. To call here. I did so. The man said Colonel Shubin was out. But to be sure and call again. Not to go before seeing him. I come here. No one here at all. No one answers. The door is open. I enter. And—and—"

"I don't know what to make of it," he repeated, more thoughtfully.

She was resting against him very gently in a sort of weariness, in a sort of relief, but never relaxing the grip of one hand on his arm. And that hand, together with her nearness and the full regard of eyes lucid, yet impenetrable, that did not leave his face, had a hypnotic effect on him. Insensibly, he felt himself yielding, softening—and forgetting.

"I've had a strange morning, too. Shubin's in there drunk, stupefied," she said. And as he moved, ever so slightly the hand tightened. "No, don't go in. He's not a pretty sight."

"But—but those were his orders—"

"Orders! He has no orders. A drunken whim. He sent me a note, too, that I must come at once."

Looking at him very intently, she said with a sharpness that cut through his bewilderment like a scalpel, "Look here, you had your instructions, had you not? They were important, were they not? You've delayed long past your time. Do you know that that would be called treason to your country?"

"I! I'm not a traitor—"

"No. Not willingly. But might you not be one if you delayed those messages? You know they're important, don't you?"

"Yes."

"Yes. Then go! To let the whim of a drunken sentimentalist keep you from your duty!" She was all scorn. And, suddenly, she was all grave, even sad tenderness. "And will you say goodbye to me?" she whispered.

He caught his breath. "It was you who said it—this morning."

"But do you say it now."

"Goodbye," said Rosanoff slowly.

"You don't want to kiss me?" It was a low statement without coquetry.

"I think . . . No."

"Why, Alexis?"

"Because it's only to make mock of me," he said with difficulty. "It's only to laugh at me again."

"No. Then you won't kiss me?"

"You don't love me!" he cried out.

She remained silent.

After a while, he repeated, "Goodbye," and took a few steps away like a man spellbound, having no real idea of where he was going. When he turned, the dancer stood motionless, her brooding eyes fixed on something far within.

"Alexis!"

"We may never see each other again," she said speaking with a strangely poignant clearness. "If something should happen to you. . . or to me. . . . I want you to know that —that—for the first time I wish my life had been different. I wish—No! Wait, Alexis. Listen carefully to what I tell you. I can't turn my life your way. . . . or take you mine. . . . But I wish, I wish, that—it could be so."

"Mata!"

Tearing herself away from his kiss, she cried out, "No! Go! Go now!"

"I'll be coming back . . . I'll be here on leave . . . "

"No, no . . . you mustn't! Goodbye."

"Kiss me again "Yes, I will. I'll live for that day!"

Kiss me again . . . and *go!*"

Shortly after Rosanoff had left, Mata Hari also departed from Shubin's silent house.

Her chauffeur, who had waited for hours in the Place Vendome, noticed nothing but that she was preoccupied and paler than usual. She was very late for her appointment. But she was always late. She dismissed him, which was also customary.

Half an hour later. she was sitting upright in a cab on the way to Adriana's smaller casino off one of the main boulevards. All her actions since parting with Rosanoff had been automatic. One would have though that her instincts would have worked for escape at once, and so they did, but escape in the torturous way to which they had been adjusted. To act as usual, to go the dressmaker's, to dismiss her car, and all the while to be escaping—that was her method. Her conscious mind took no part in this. She was thinking not of flight, but of death. Ironically enough, Shubin, who had failed last night to impress her with the idea of death had, by his own death, succeeded. She had seen it now, even touched it. Death was cold and—far away. Where was Shubin now?

Adriana understood as soon as he saw her that there had been a mishap. Not that she was less composed or less assured to the outward eye. But her lips were shut a shade too closely, the skin was stretched a shade too tightly over a head held a shade too high.

When they were in his office, she told him without preface of any sort.

"I've had to kill Shubin."

The dry, stony-eyed, elderly man listened as if it were the most ordinary affair in the world to the account of her morning, beginning with the search and ending with the shot. She did not omit Rosanoff's appearance, out of a sort of bravado, to show him how well she could rise to an emergency, but she did not tell how that had ended.

"You still have the paper?" was his first question.

She gave it to him and he at once struck a match and burned it in the ash-tray. Not content with that, he took the tray out himself and returned with it empty.

"It's of no further use to us," he explained. And he fitted together for her briefly and without emotion all the events that had transpired, cementing them with knowledge which he possessed and guesses whose acuteness she admired, until they formed

(Please turn to Page 12)

## Simplicity Rules Her Life



Miss Ruth Etting

Former "Follies Beauty," screen favorite and nationally famous star of Chesterfield's Music That Satisfies Hour, Miss Ruth Etting, leads a comparatively retired life. Cocktail parties and late hours have no attraction for her. With her husband, known along Broadway as "Colonel" Snyder, who also is her manager, she seems perfectly content with week-end trips to some quiet resort, or answering her large fan mail, or selecting the songs for Chesterfield radio programs.

Miss Etting selects her songs with the greatest thought and care. With her it is not just a question of what songs she likes, but which ones are best suited for her voice and especially for the mood of the program. Of course she attends all rehearsals at the studio, but she rehearses daily in her apartment with her accompanist. No actress or singer ever took her work more seriously than Miss Etting from the placement of the microphone to her six hours of private rehearsal a week for her two fifteen-minute Chesterfield broadcasts.

But to get back to Miss Etting's mode of life. She usually retires early; whoopee parties do not play any part in her life; she enjoys the theatre and likes to entertain her friends on motor trips, dinner parties and frequently at "first nights" at the theatre.

She has two hobbies—one reading and answering her fan mail and the other collecting the curios and other gifts that her admirers send her. This latter interest has turned her apartment into a miniature museum where every gift, from ornately embroidered silk pajamas to some simple cooking utensils, has its own special place for display and each one is carefully numbered and dated, with its history attached to it.

As for her fan mail, Miss Etting takes intense pride and interest in it. She reads every letter and postcard and telegram that comes from her fans, who are legion, and she makes it almost a religious rite to answer all promptly and courteously. She is especially interested in the young people who seek stage, or screen, or radio careers, or those who, believing they have voices, wish to adopt the concert stage as a profession. When these turn to her for advice, Miss Etting feels it her duty to answer them sympathetically and yet she never fails to point out how hard is the road of the stage and screen and radio artist.

For a former Follies beauty Ruth Ettings life is anything but that generally pictured by the public. With her it is hard serious work coupled with the simplest mode of living and healthful pleasures and this perhaps explains why Miss Etting is the good trouper she is and why she puts across the intensely human and artistic appeal that she does twice every week in Chesterfield's Music That Satisfies program over the Columbia Broadcasting System.


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### SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS
(Continued from page 2)

mulate plans for their charity committees. The first part of the afternoon will be spent in discussing business, later tea will be served in honor of the new members, their president, Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman, acting as hostess. The new members of the Welfare Council are: Mesdames F. L. Munson, G. F. Baltzell, J. J. Toffey, C. W. Weeks, E. G. Peyton, W. B. Wallace, A. D Chaffin, F. F. Jewett, T. W. Hammond, R. H. Kelley, C. A. Selleck, S. B. Brett, H. J. Matchett, G. O. Clark, F. J. Heraty, C. F. Gee, R. J. Wallace, R. L. Ring, C. L. Studebaker, H. M. Monroe, J. M. Brown, and Misses Lincoln and George McManus.

* * *

*QUARTERMASTER CAMP HAS INFORMAL OPENING*

The new quartermaster camp which is located along the Upatoi had its informal opening on Sunday Sept. 25. Capt. Gee, who has been largely responsible for the building of the camp, was presented with a birthday cake containing one candle in honor of the camp's first anniversary.

A bride's cake and a charming silver bowl were presented to Capt. and Mrs. Lewis, the corps' most recent bride and groom.

The formal opening of the camp, which will probably be marked by a barbecue, will be held in the near future.

## PERSONALS

The officers and ladies of Maxwell Field entertained Friday with a dinner dance to welcome the new members of the school. Among those at Fort Benning who drove over for the affair were Capt. and Mrs. G. S. Wear, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett, Lieut. and Mrs. C. T. Skow and Lieut. H. L. Mace.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. B. Woolnough have as their guest Miss Katherine Ober of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Miss Kathleen Orndorf left Wednesday for her home in Birmingham, Ala.

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# Cpl. Reaves' Squad Wins Much Coveted Honor In Regiment

Superior field leadership demonstrated by Corporal John J. Reaves, Company A, 29th Infantry, directing the tactical operations of his men under closely simulated wartime conditions during a series of competitive tests just concluded, has won for his squad the coveted title of Chief of Infantry's Combat Squad, 29th Infantry.

Announcement of the award to Corporal Reaves' squad was made on Friday by Colonel John J. Toffey, regimental commander, after a comparison of the results of the tests in which all rifle squads of the regiment competed. These showed that Corporal Reaves' solution of the problem displayed the highest qualities of leadership and the most approved methods of tactical employment of his squad in meeting specific combat situations. The problem, which was prepared by Captain John J. Albright, regimental plans and training officer, and Lieutenant Edward A. Chazal, his assistant, began with an assumed situation in an attack in which the competing squad was part of a larger force. This assumed situation was outlined to Corporal Reaves, after which he was left upon his own resources to cope with a series of emergencies such as might be expected to occur during a battle. One of these is an unexpected encounter with a surprise target representing a machine gun, and the subsequent action of the corporal in making his decision, issuing his order, the target were major factors in determining the rating given the solution.

Corporal Reaves' squad included Private 1st Class Almas J. Marcelle, Private 1st Class Earle B. Medley, Private Martin W. Benzing, Private Gordon T. Hendrix, Private Robert L. Roffey, Private Jasper D. Wade, Private Hezekiah Williams.

Corporal Reaves, whose home is in Eufaula, Ala., enlisted in the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning on Dec. 6. 1926, and has been a corporal since Nov. 7, 1928.

### MATA HARI
( Continued form page 11)

one pattern. Carlotta, the girl who had committed suicide, had been able to give Dubois only hints of what was going on before her sudden death. Dubois knew that it was a question of Russian messages. He knew that Shubin was involved. Dubois had apparently called on the latter to frighten him, to make him remorseful or, failing that, to trap him, through jealousy, into a betrayal.

"And Shubin, like a mad Russian, fell into the trap, though not in the way in which Dubois expected. When Shubin is found—dead—whether Dubois believes that he killed himself or that he was shot, it is obvious that he will warn the Russian authorities that the messages Shubin had in his possession previously had better be nullified and the code changed. All our trouble for nothing.!"

"I do not see how you could well have done otherwise," he finished blandly. "Under the circumstances, of course. But it is a pity you allowed these circumstances to arise. You say Shubin meant also to involve this young—Rosanoff?"

It was a question pointed by a sharp gleam from the cold gray eyes, and followed by one more direct.

"You are sure that you did not lose your head out of—or—pity—or—possibly something more serious—for this young man?"

"How dare you say that to me, Adriana! I to lose my head! It was necessary and now -- what's to be done?"

(To Be Continued)

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# Stenographic And Clerical Courses Being Taught Here

During the years immediately following the World War there arose an increasing demand, particularly in the Infantry Branch, for enlisted men who were properly trained and who had the proper qualifications to do the personnel and other clerical work pertaining to various headquarters. Therefore, early in 1922, the chief of infantry at that time, Major General Charles S. Farnsworth, in an endeavor to alleviate the situation insofar as the Infantry Branch of the service was concerned, decided that a school for stenographers should be established where it would be possible to send enlisted men of the Infantry Branch of the service to properly train them for duty as clerks, not only in companies but in the various corps area headquarters and the office of the Chief of Infantry as well.

Having made the decision to establish such a school, the next question which arose was the location of this school. The Chief of Infantry found that he had two places at which the school could be located and over both of which he had control; one was the Infantry School at Fort Benning, and the other was the Tank School at Fort Meade, Maryland. The latter was selected as the site for the school, due probably to the fact that it was more centrally located than was Fort Benning, and also that the facilities for housing the school and personnel were at hand. Authority was therefore requested of the War Department for the establishment of this school and under date of August 3, 1922, the authority was granted, and the school opened its first term in September of the same year. Its purpose at that time was to train enlisted men as stenographers.

The advantages of this school were soon realized by the other branches of the service and, in 1923, the facilities of the school were made available to the Chiefs of all branches through the courtesy of the Chief of Infantry, and the class entering in 1923 comprised men from practically all the branches of the service.

Two courses are embodied in the school, a Stenographic and a Clerical. The curriculum is comprised of the following subjects: Stenography, Typewriting, Secretarial Studies, English, Spelling, and Army Administration. The duration of the Clerical Course is six months and the Stenographic Course, nine months.

The school—the first year of its establishment at Fort Benning, Georgia—has an enrollment of thirty-three students. Many of the students have come from distant posts to attend the school, one student even traveling from Presidio of San Francisco, California.

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### COMMUNITY SERVICE LEAGUE
(Continued from page 3)

ents for each child, and a real Christmas dinner. The large gift to the entire Home was the nucleus of a library consisting of some fifty or sixty well-chosen books. Before this there were no books at the Home at all.

On Friday evening October 14 the League will entertain with their annual barbecue at the Hardaway's country home on the Talbotton Road. The affair will be characteristic of the "deep South." The barbecue dinner will be served in the traditional style at tables under the trees. There will be music by an orchestra for dancing, be-lanterned boats on the lake for rides, beautiful gardens for strolls, and the League guarantees Georgia moonlight at its most mellow and romantic. Fort Benning society is cordially invited. Tables may be reserved at the Officers' Club. To those unacquainted with the South the barbecue offers an opportunity for absorbing some of the essence of a section for its hospitality and entertainments.

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1932 — NUMBER 24


## TOWN TOPICS

The Herald, we have it straight, would appreciate it very much if Mc-Goofus would communicate with them directly and disclose his identity. It will be just between him and them. (To put it ungrammatical) And why? Well, the Herald has just disclosed that it doesn't wish to publish anonymous matter because it just isn't done in the "best of families."

* * *

Lt. Dowdall persists in his attempts to make the Officers' Club more and more like a big business. The latest is the inter-office communication system which connects the office with the chef and can be operated without any interruption from either end. The secretary gave us a demonstration the other day, calling the chef up on the instrument, which looks for all the world like a sample case with a screen in one side. In a moment the attendant's voice came back, so clear that once could even detect the southern inflection—viz: "Yassuh . . . . a' right, suh."

* * *

It seems to us that the Flare's little hints to the new writers in the Herald —particularly that part of his first article which spoke of seeing his "choicest subtleties butchered to make a compositor's holiday—was a little ill-timed to say the least, in spite of the fact that the genial conductor little suspected the lengths to which the compositors will go to uphold the honor of their profession. For, lo! when the article came out in print, the compositors had retaliated very effectively—they had a whole circus with the issue. The Literary Digest joke editor would have had an extra week's copy if he had obtained a copy of E. H. F.'s work for last week.

If we know the Conductor, however, the printers are in for a time with his ironical and subtly humorous comments on their makeup ability.

* * *

We had intended to warn the newcomers of the post of the extreme unreliability of Georgia weather—having had experience with about twenty years of it. But, we figured that someone would think we were just trying to fill up space, (we are, if you want us to be frank) and desisted. We have a little incentive now, however, and we'll cite one instance to prove our contention. The weather report in Post Headquarters predicted that yesterday would be cloudy and cold, when as a matter of fact, it was perfect football weather. And, anybody knows what perfect football weather is!

* * *

We know another tale about the vagaries of local weather conditions, one that might have ended very differently. A young man and his brother were stopping temporarily in Columbus one night about twenty years ago and had registered at one of the local hotels. One of them had gone to bed, but the other was undecided and had not. About that time, a cyclone came up, tore off the corner of their room, deposited a six foot log in bed beside the sleeper and rammed a stick-pin in the head of the bed about an inch or so. Whether the saying, "The good die young," would apply in this case, we don't know, but evidently the other, "Early to bed, and early to rise," came near to

(Please turn to page 5)

## School Instructors In High Demand For Talks To Reserve

### Itineraries Arranged For Special Speaking Tours To Be Made This Winter

Officers of the Infantry School are again in high demand as speakers on military topics at branch schools which are about to open for reserve officers in various cities of the eight states comprised in the 4th Corps Area. Itineraries have been arranged for speaking tours of selected officers of The Infantry School who will appear as lecturers at the school sessions which will be conducted during the winter months for the reservists. The plan is similar to that carried out in the last year, which resulted so favorably that arrangements were made for its continuance this season.

Major Sereno E. Brett, tank member of the infantry board, and Captain William Hones, instructor in the first section of The Infantry School, are the first officers to be dispatched on this duty since the close of last season's reserve officers' schools in May. Both officers departed from Fort Benning on Monday.

Major Brett's destination is New Orleans where he will address reserve officers of the 87th Division on Tuesday. His topic will be "Mechanization" a subject on which he is one of the army's foremost authorities.

Captain Holmes' tour will take him first to Memphis, Tenn., where he will speak on Monday evening. "Combat Orders" will be the topic of Captain Holmes' address. Similar lectures on the same topic will be given to reserve officers at Gadsen, Ala., on Tuesday, at Birmingham on Wednesday, and at Anniston on Thursday.

Captain Russel B. Reynolds, machine gun instructor, will deliver a series of lectures on "Machine Gun Units in Battle" at reserve officers' schools to be held next week at Macon, and at Tampa and Orlando, Fla.

Other officers of The Infantry School who are scheduled to address the reserve officers' meetings during the coming season, are Major Thomas B. Catron, Major Richard G. Tindall, Major George L. Kraft, Major Frank A. Heilman, Captain Mark G. Brislawn, Captain Alexander H. Cummings, Captain Walter C. Phillips ,Captain William C. Lee, and Lieutenant Robert D. Murphy.

## Test Unit Arrives Here Last Monday

Company "E" 1st Engineers of Fort DuPont, Delaware, comprising two officers and eighty-three enlisted men, arrived at Fort Benning, Monday afternoon. The engineers brought with them a large quantity of bridge material, comprising three types of pontoon bridges, which will be put through a series of tests and demonstrations at The Infantry School, which will be in progress for about six months.

Accompanying the engineers was a detachment of the Quartermaster Corps, comprising two officers and nineteen enlisted men, which is in charge of a fleet of new type army trucks, which are to be tested for a period of two weeks at Fort Benning before going to Fort Bragg, N. C. for further tests.

## New Golf Queen and Trophy



Her dream of conquest at last realized, Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, smiles happily as she poses with the beautiful trophy emblematic of the women's national golf championship, which she won by virtue of her defeat of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare in the final match at West Peabody, Mass. Miss Van Wie had reached the finals on two occasions previously, only to lose in the last stanza. Her defeat of Mrs. Vare by a score of 10 and 8 was one of the most decisive victories in the history of the tournament.

## Officers' Club To Elect New Officers

### Ballots Out Carrying Names Of Candidates Selected By Nominating Committee

The results of the annual election of officers of the Officers' Club will be made known on October 14th at the meeting to be held at the Card Room at 5:00 P. M. Ballots containing the names of candidates have already been sent out to the members of the club, by the nominating committee, headed by Colonel John J. Toffey.

Besides leaving space for the names of candidates which may be selected otherwise, the ballots contain the following names of members of the club as for the offices and for membership on the board of governors:

For President—Col. W. B. Wallace, Inf.

For Vice-President—Major T. B. Catron, Inf.

For members of the Board of Governors and Chairman of mounted activities—Major A. V. Arnold, F. A.

For member of Board of Governors and Chairman of House Committee—Capt. E. C. Betts, Inf.

In addition to the tabulation of results of the election, the question of proposed changes in several bylaws will be taken up. These changes require the presence of the voting membership of the club, and these members are requested to be present.

### 29TH IN FIELD

As a part of the training program for the 29th Infantry Colonel John J. Toffey, regimental commander, has issued orders which have taken the regiment into the field early Tuesday morning for a four day march.

## I. S. D. Mess Holds Efficiency Record

### Newest Mess Hall Holds Record For Twelve Consecutive Months

A remarkable record of efficiency in mess management was revealed on October 1 upon publication of the result of the medical inspector's rating of the thirty-two troop messes in operation at Fort Benning. For the twelfth consecutive month the highest award was given to the mess of the Infantry School Detachment, commanded by Major Thomas B. Catron.

The supremacy of the mess of the Infantry School Detachment was established in October, 1931, when a new system of serving meals was inaugurated upon the completion of a messhall which the men of the detachment themselves built. The system adopted by the mess embodies many of the features seen in civilian cafeterias, and these, in conjunction with numerous articles of labor-saving equipment, have combined to reduce the overhead and increase the efficiency and economy of the meeing.

The system was designed and installed under the direction of Major Louis E. Falligant, former commander of the Infantry School Detachment, assisted by Captain Leonard, former mess officer, and Sergeant Samuel Stuart, mess sergeant.

Sergeant Stuart has been in direct charge of the kitchen and dining room, of the big mess since its opening, and, during the past year, has maintained his mess at the high level of efficiency which has won for him the highest monthly rating in competition with thirty two other mess sergeants.

## Fifteen Officers Enrolled In Course To Start Oct. 24

### Two Benning Officers Among High Ranking Officers To Attend Class

Announcement of the assignment of fifteen officers of high rank as students in the Infantry School refresher course was contained in a radio message received at Fort Benning yesterday from Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of Infantry, Washington, D. C. Two Fort Benning officers, Lieutenant Colonel Franklin L. Whitley, 24th Infantry, and Lieutenant Colonel Edwin Gunner, who is attached to the 29th Infantry, are to be included in the class.

The refresher course, which will open on October 24, and will be in progress until November 19, is especially designed to acquaint high ranking officers with the recent advances made in infantry tactics and weapons as a result of research and experiments conducted at The Infantry School.

The following is a roster of the refresher as announced by the chief of infantry: Colonels, Walter Krueger, 6th Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Elbert W. Foreman, 13th Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass.; James A. Marmon, 16th Infantry, Fort Jay, N. Y.; James M. Petty, 34th Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Douglas Potts, Recruiting Officer, 2d Corps Area, Governors Island, N. Y.; Grosvenor L. Townsend, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; and Thomas S. Moorman, 22nd Infantry, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Lieutenant Colonels Edward McCammon, 13th Infantry, Fort Adams, Rhode Island; Rowan P. Lemly, Instructor Organized Reserves, Philadelphia, Pa.; Franklin L. Whitley, 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.; Thomas F. McNeil, Historical Section, Army War College, Washington, D. C.; Frances C. Endicott, Militia Bureau, Washington, D. C.; James H. Van Horn, Signal Corps, Washington, D. C. Edwin Gunner, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.; and James M. Scammell, Infantry Reserve, Militia Bureau, Washington, D. C.

## Christie Tank Seen Here In Recent Test

Demonstrations of the newest Christie model tank were concluded at The Infantry School on Saturday, when Mr. Christie departed for Linden, N. J.

On Friday Mr. Christie staged a demonstration for students of The Infantry School, and members of the Infanry Board and Department of Experiment. These consisted principally of exhibitions of speed on tracks and crossing of obstacles. The officers and other spectators were much impressed by the remarkable speed of the new tank, and the rapidity with which it attained its maximu speed of sixty-five miles on tracks from a standing start. Major General Campbell King witnessed the demonstrations and also rode as a passenger during one of the exhibitions.

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Gen. and Mrs. King To Entertain With Dance

Major General and Mrs. Campbell King have issued invitations to members of the younger sets at Fort Benning to a barn dance to be given Saturday evening at the Polo Hunt Club.

The invitations were novel and immediately intrigued the imaginations of the young people who are preparing for an interesting and delightful evening.

Accompanying the formal invitation is the following clever verse:

"Now—
"Aprons and overalls, or similar clothes,
"Will be worn to this party, as every one knows.
"So, be ready and wait from 8:30 to 9
"At your home with your date.
"All will be fun because a truck will call for you.
"So don't miss a chance to sing and make merry
"As you ride to the dance."

The invitation list includes the young girls, bachelors and young married couples on the post.

* * *

*MRS. GUNTHER HONOR GUEST AT DINNER*

Maj. and Mrs. Henry Terrell, Jr. were the hosts at dinner last Saturday night at the Country Club as a compliment to their mother, Mrs. Harry Gunther of San Antonio, Texas. Red roses and ivory tapers were used as the effective decorations. Maj. and Mrs. Terrell had as their guests: Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John L. Jenkins, Maj. and Mrs. Maurice A. Welty, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert A. Wadsworth, Maj. and Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick McCabe, Maj. and Mrs. Emil W. Leard, Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Cook, Maj. and Mrs. John S. Switzer, Maj. and Mrs. Phillip S. Wood, Capt. and Mrs. George S. Wear, Capt. Arnold J. Funk, Capt. Leslie W. Brown, Capt. George J. Forster, and Lieut. Lyman Munson.

## Hardaway Hall To Be Scene Of Charity Barbecue Friday, October 14th

All who are interested in attending an old-fashioned Southern barbecue will do well to investigate the one which the Columbus Community Service League will hold on October 14th at Hardaway Hall, the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Hurt Hardaway, Jr., on the Warm Springs Road.

This estate lends itself admirably to such an occasion as this, containing as it does within its boundaries beautiful pine groves, sunken gardens and a picturesque lake. These natural beauties combined with the full harvest moon (which has been promised by the League in collaboration with the Almanac) augur well for an unforgettable evening.

In addition to a real treat in the way of excellent food, there will be offered a few intimate glimpses of the freak life of Columbus. There will be music. There will be dancing. There will be boat-riding.

The gates to the grounds will be open at five o'clock. Food will be served to all those arriving before nine, but the dancing will continue for several hours after that time.

Several large Dutch Treat parties have already been formed both in Columbus and Fort Benning. These have been instigated primarily by those who remember last year's barbecue given by the same group and at the same place. Any one at Fort Benning desiring to make a reservation can do so at the officers' club, where tickets are also on sale. It is not necessary to have a table but in the case of parties it is desirable to reserve one.

The entire proceeds of the entertainment go to the several charities in which the Community Service League is interested.

## Country Club Compliments Officers And Ladies Of The Infantry School

The Country Club extended greetings and a very cordial welcome to the officers of Fort Benning and their ladies last Saturday evening, entertaining with a beautiful dance as a compliment to the newly arrived officers. The dance, which assembled more than three hundred members of society among army and civilian sets, was the first of the series of reciprocal social affairs to be given by the Officers' club and the Country club.

The ball room of the club was beautiful with its decorations which accented the autumn season in its rich coloring. Large urns held sprays of pampas grass and under the shaded lights were arranged vases of poke berries and fall grasses.

Preceding the dance, dinner was served in the banquet hall, where the same scheme of decoration was used. Guests for dinner were seated at tables beautiful with autumn roses and daisies. At the center table the Country club had as guests officers of the Country club and leaders of Fort Benning.

A color note of yellow and green was carried out with vases of yellow daisies alternating with burning green tapers.

Seated at this table were Colonel and Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton, Colonel and Mrs. Fred L. Munson, Colonel and Mrs. J. J. Toffey, Colonel and Mrs. Hammond, Colonel and Mrs. Walter Reed, Colonel and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, Colonel and Mrs. W. B. Wallace, Colonel and Mrs. Reginald Kelly, Colonel and Mrs. Leary, Major and Mrs. Clyde A. Selleck, Major and Mrs. Catron, Captain and Mrs. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley, Frank Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. DuPont Kirven, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Leighton McPherson.

*LIEUT. COL. AND MRS. JEWETT SHARE HONORS AT DANCE*

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Frank F. Jewett were the honor guests Friday night at a delightful dance at the Polo Hunt Club by the officers and ladies of the Special Units of the Infantry School. Before the dance a small receiving line was formed, those receiving were: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Jewett, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas B. Catron and Capt. and Mrs. John E. Hull.

The Polo Club was attractively decorated with pine boughs and early fall flowers. Dancing was enjoyed from nine to twelve. Lieut. Col. Jewett, who has recently arrived at Fort Benning from Fort Howard, relieved Col. Daniel G. Berry in command of the Special Units.

## Thursday Evening Dinner Dance Begins

The first of the series of dinner dances to be held this Winter began on Thursday evening at the Officers' Club. A great many improvements have been made over last year by Lieut. Harry G. Dowdall, secretary of the Club. In order to remedy the crowded conditions of last year, tables have been arranged in the library and in the grill, a mezzanine having been constructed for the orchestra. The bachelors will be allowed to use the Secretary's mess room for their guests. Judging by the number of reservations that were made last Thursday, this year's dinner dances will be an even greater success than those of the previous year. Among those entertaining were: Col. and Mrs. W. B. Wallace, Maj. and Mrs. Phillip G. Blackmore and a party of twenty, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas S. Arms and a party of ten, Maj. and Mrs. Claudius M. Easley and a party of ten, Capt. and Mrs. Burton L. Lucas and a party of ten, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett and a party of ten, Lieut. and Mrs. Jesse L. Gibney and a party of ten, and Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton and a party of ten.

* * *

*MRS. H. H. SLAUGHTER HOSTESS AT INFORMAL TEA*

Mrs. Homer H. Slaughter was the hostess Friday afternoon at an informal tea at her quarters to meet the ladies of the 29th Infantry who have recently arrived at Fort Benning. Tea was served from four to six. The recently arrived ladies are: Mesdames John J. Toffey, Andrew D. Chaffin, Elmer F. Rice, John W. Foos, Ray E. Porter, William D. Powell, Edward J. Renth, John A. Otto, Morris B. DePass, Claude B. Ferenbaugh, Carl F. Duffner, George H. Decker, William W. O'Conner, Earl G. Wheeler, Lon. H. Smith, and Henry C. Britt.

* * *

*MAJ. AND MRS. HEARN ENTERTAIN THURSDAY AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hearn were the hosts Thursday evening at the dinner dance at the Officers' Club. In keeping with the color scheme of pink and green of the Club, pink roses, green candles and green mints were used as the table decorations. The guest list included: Maj. and Mrs. John N. Robinson, Maj. and Mrs. Phillip S. Wood, Maj.

(Please turn to page 3)


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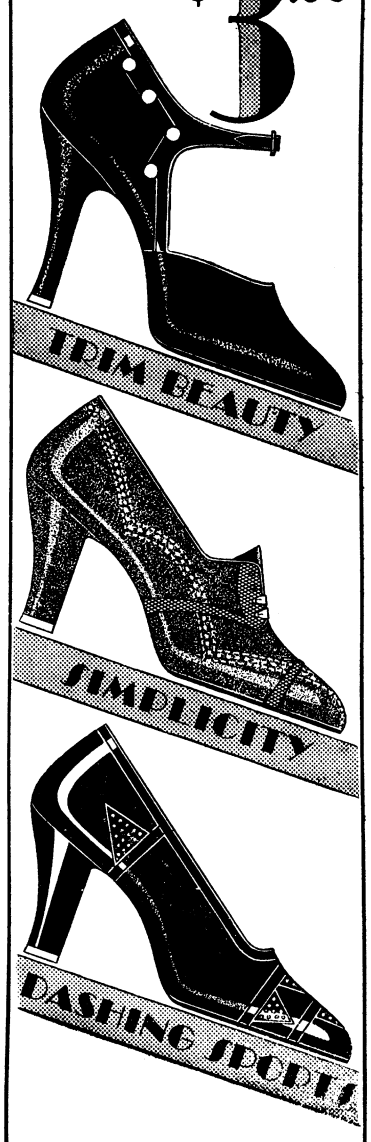


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# Unique Idea Will Inaugurate Dances For Younger Set

A unique idea, which, if successful, will inaugurate a series of interesting and entertaining dances at Fort Benning for the younger set is being developed at present by Mrs. A. H. Dickerson, wife of Lt. A. H. Dickerson, a student in the Company Officers' Class, and Miss Anna Dozier, of Columbus.

The idea now under consideration will gather together the boys and girls between the ages of twelve and seventeen for dinners and dances to be held on a scale similar to those now being sponsored by "grown-ups" of the post. The music, arrangements, etc., will all be copied as closely as possible after those of the larger dances and dinners.

The movement is being fostered in order to encourage the interest of the younger dancers in ball-room dancing and etiquette and, according to those in charge of planning, will prove of educational value while it providing entertainment. The same idea has been successfully developed at several other Army posts, among which are Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the Presidio of San Francisco and at Manila ,and has proved highly popular..

While the sponsors of the movement have not , as yet, carried it out of its early stages, it is receiving much favorable comment from those who have heard about it; and those in charge are expecting much more encouragement in the near future, when more definite arrangements can be made.

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# Girl Scouts Begin Work On Saturday For Coming Season

A large number of enthusiastic girls gathered Saturday morning to perfect plans for the work of the coming Scouting season.

Mrs. Henry J. Matchett is to direct the Fort Benning Girl Scouts, who are learning the happiest way to combine patriotism, outdoor activities of every kind, skill in every branch of domestic science and high standards of community service.

Every side of the girl's nature is brought out and developed by capable captains and lieutenants, who direct their games and various forms of training and encourage team work and fair play.

In the near future several national leaders will come to Benning to conduct a course of instruction for Girl Scout leaders.

At the meeting on Saturday, Mrs. Matchett introduced the troop leaders for this year and after a song of greeting by the Scouts, a receiving line was formed and each leader given a personal greeting.

Mrs. Thomas W. Brown as captain and Mrs. Herbert A. Wadsworth as lieutenant will direct the Cardinals.

Mrs. Paul Kellam will serve as Captain and Mrs. Frank A. Heilman as lieutenant of the Daffodils.

A new troop is being organized to be led by Miss Margaret Moore as captain and Miss Nancy Stilwell as lieutenant.

# Boy Scouts

We held our regular meeting last Friday at the Scout Cabin. We opened the meeting by giving the scout laws. Captain Smith announced that we are to get our furniture and have the cabin fixed up. He then said that we had enough scouts to divide into two troops with Captain Berry as the other scoutmaster. Captain Berry's troop is to have the smaller boys, but we expect to have football, baseball, and basketball between the two troops.

The troop officers were divided between the two troops. The junior scoutmaster, John Buffington, and the senior patrol leader, J. B. Bonham, went to Captain Smith's troop while the quartermaster, Sam White, and the scribe, Buddy Harding, went to Captain Berry's troop.

We played steal the bacon and ended up a tie. Buster Luse's patrol and Bill Pearson's patrol won one and Gee's patrol and Bobby Arm's patrol won one.

Since we started two troops, we will have to elect new patrol leaders and troop officers.

Captain Berry's troop will meet on Thursday at 4:00 p. m.; Captain Smith's on Friday at 4:00 p. m.

We closed the meeting by giving the scout laws.

Scribe,
Forrest Harding.

# Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON

*A Smart Coat for a Little Girl*



*Coat of Reddish Brown and White*

There is nothing nicer for youngsters than such color combinations as brown and white and blue and white; always smart; eminently suitable. Little girls of the smartest homes invariably wear them for general use. Today we show an enchanting coat for a little girl's mornings in school and afternoons in the park. It's of a reddish brown woolen in rough weave with creamy white lapin collar and cuffs. Fur also covers the four buttons that give the smart double-breasted effect. Two inverted pleats front and back, and deep cape-yoke—a charming touch!

# Social Calendar

Oct. 7—Dance at Polo-Hunt Club sponsored by officers of the Special Units.

Oct. 13—Thursday Evening Supper Dance sponsored by Officers' Club.

Oct. 14—Dance given by officers of the 24th Inf.

Oct. 15—Dinner Dance honoring members of the Columbus Country Club.

## HUNT SEASON STARTS ON SUNDAY MORNING

Another very popular activity at Fort Benning will be inaugurated for the coming season next Sunday, when the first hunt of the season will be held. This hunt will be a drag hunt and those who desire to participate are requested to sign up at once, so that horses may be assigned to them. The hunt is in charge of Capt. S. H. Negrotto, Inf., M. F. H.

## SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

and Mrs. Frederick A. Irving, Capt. and Mrs. L. W. Nichols, Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Cooper, Capt. and Mrs. Virgil Bell, Capt. and Mrs. T. E. May, Lieut. and Mrs. R. T. Foster, Mrs. John A. Otto, and Capt. Rutledge Lawson.

* * *

### *CAPT. AND MRS. PHILLIPS ENTERTAIN BEFORE COUNTRY CLUB DANCE*

Among the delightful affairs preceding the Country Club dance last Saturday night was the dinner that Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Phillips gave at their quarters.

Their guests were: Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Lindsey, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Brann, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen, and Lieut. and Mrs. George Howell.

* * *

### *LIEUT. AND MRS. LUCAS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER*

Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Lucas were the hosts Thursday evening at dinner at the Officers' Club. Pink rose buds, with green candles and green mints completed the table appointments. Their guests were: Lieut. and Mrs. Glenn B. McConnell, Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Hall, Lieut. and Mrs. George E. Bush, and Lieut. and Mrs. Brendan M. Greeley.

* * *

### LT. AND MRS. ORESTES CLEVELAND ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Lieut. and Mrs. Orestes Cleveland entertained last Thursday evening, before the Commandant's reception, with a delightful dinner at the Officers' Club. The center piece for the table was a lovely silver bowl of pink sweetheart roses, pink tapers completed the appointments. The Clevelands had as their guests: Lieut. and Mrs. James Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn Brady, Lieut. and Mrs. George Howell, Lieut. and Mrs. Carl B. Herndon, Mrs. Sarah Brady and Mr. Shields.

# PERSONALS

Major and Mrs. Henry Terrell, Jr. have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Harry Gunther of San Antonio, Texas.

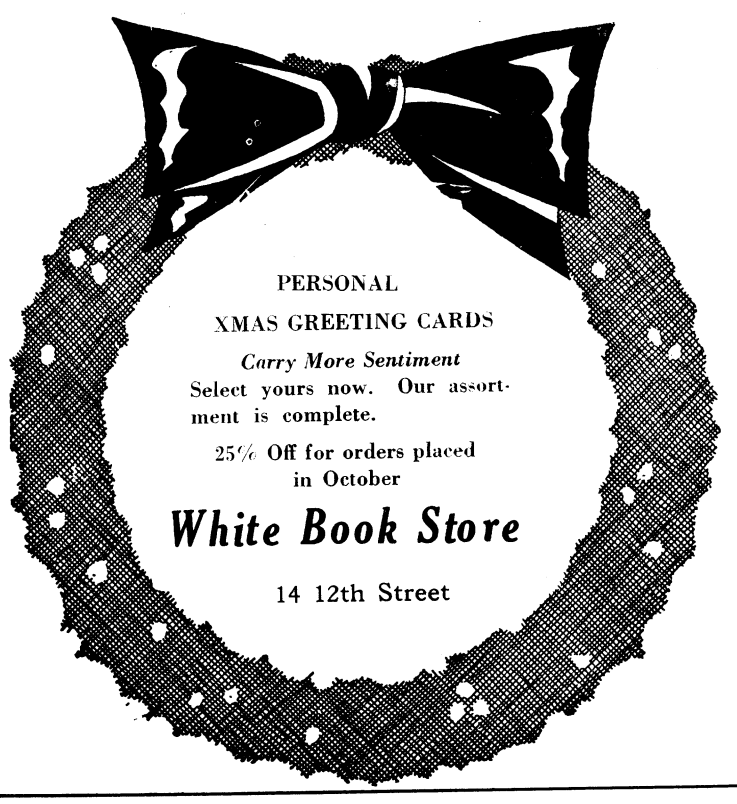
Miss Molly Brown arrived Thursday to spend a few weeks as house guest of Miss Harriet Atkins.

Lieut. and Mrs. George McManus returned Saturday from St. Louis, Missouri, where they have been visiting relatives.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harvey J. Golightly have as their guests, Mrs. Golightly's mother, Mrs. Augustus Heraford of Alberquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. C. H. Shields of Toledo, Ohio, who has been visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn Brady, left Saturday for his home.

Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Vermette, Lt. and Mrs. Jas. Pierce, Kathleen Orndorff and Lieut. Jack Griffith left Friday to spend the weekend with friends in Montgomery, Alabama.



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## LIEUTENANT PEEPS' DIARY

*Monday, Sept. 26*

To school, a living contradiction of the theory that rest and relaxation should renew our zest and vigor for our work. We are returned to man's second hate "with—satchel and shining morning face creeping like snail unwillingly to school." The quotation is a bit outdated for one cannot, after 7:30 a. m., creep these ten miles without being reviled as a traffic nuisance, or asked to write a short response to the Assistant Commandant.

The whole morning put in exercises with our gonnes, obeying the spoken word of Major Tuffy Easley: "Up and down, up and down." And I do contend that with no other equipment than rifles and shooting coats and a misleading name for the business, the Major could wax opulent reducing over-weight females with these rapid-fire exercises.

The afternoon gone in sketching a square of terrain beyond the Upatoi and I am still unconvinced that my error of running a stream across the road without the aid of a culvert, a sewer or natural drainage is more to be derided than Murphy's for he did discard clinometer readings in favor of optical estimations and did run his main stream uphill.

Anticipation of a mounted sketch on the morrow fills me with no delight, for, lord, I needs must put all my attention upon my mount. I can but hope that the instructor and the horse may agree on the area to be covered.

*Tuesday, Sept. 27*

J. Joseph Riley runs another late this morning. I doubt not that the explanation lies in the extra time that he must give to his moustache. He did ask one classmate "Can you give me any suggestions for its improvement (the moustache)?" To which the frank one did reply, "Yes, cut it off."

*Tuesday, Sept. 27*

The mounted sketch today, thanks to allah, turned out to be no two hour compromise between beast and compass, but a movement in column and at a walk. May the recording angel scratch it off the book that I had yesterday considered breaking into the hospital to avoid the event.

We who are assigned to the sixth platoon in riding have problems that others wot not of. But my chagrin at having to be so assigned was greatly assuaged at finding therein a marine, for, upon my word, I had believed them as capable afloat as afoot.

*Wednesday, Sept. 28*

To Shelton Range this afternoon for our first firing and pleased as much at catching my coach flinching on dummies as he had previously catched me.

Major Easley informs us that the rifle is the soldier's best friend and mine is at some pains to prove it to me by kissing me under the eye, an affection which I cannot reciprocate, especially as it was difficult to convince the good wife of the cause of the "shiner." I do believe that many folk are driven to confirmed prevarication through the increasing difficulty of having the truth believed.

"Air Photo Sketching" scheduled for tomorrow, and I do devoutly hope that it may not be done in the manner of the mounted sketching of yesterday, for I should be sadly at a loss to transfer to paper the terrain observed in an hour's airplane ride.

*Thursday, Sept. 29*

The "air photo sketching done today with results as suggested by Moore, who said, "I hope no one gets lost out here and needs my map to save himself." It is difficult to decide about this sketching. If in combat, maps were to be made at the speed I am these days making them, I might rightly be executed for aiding the enemy; and were I to take the time needed, the war would have gone and left me there. Ah, me!

Major Easley's introduction approaches the magic of Orpheus' lute, for not only do his animate subjects obey his "Up and down," but today I did find that the inanimate bull's eyes do so as well. It may well be that the idea will eventually spread to the target operators.

*Friday, Sept. 30*

Somewhat mystified to account for the excessive traffic in Fort Benning streets until it dawned upon me that this day is payday.

To Gordon Field at eleven a. m. to witness Mr. Christie's new tank attain a speed of a mile a minute without as much oscillation as an escort wagon passing in revies on the same ground. The scythed chariots of Cyrus have been stepped up. It was easy to imagine this flying phantom in combat, spitting fire from one-pounder and machine guns, and the thought did mind me of a story, current in my youth when fire-fighting apparatus was horse-drawn and the engine was stoked with coal. Two Irishmen were spending their first night in a hotel in a large city. Wakened by gongs and whistles, Mike (the same one, but younger then) rushed to the window. "Pat," he called, "come quick! They're movin' hell! Two loads have gone by already!"

A member of the Advanced Class did vouchsafe the comment that he would like to drive the thing, tracks and all, down a street filled with road hogs—a most unchristian desire concurred in by most of us.

Lt. Peep

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

**By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector**

*Unnecessary Illness in Children*

All parents should take special precautions to protect their children from unnecessary illness.

Diphtheria can be absolutely prevented. Toxin-antitoxin or toxoid treatment given to all children after the age of six months will protect your child from this dread disease.

Immunity does not always last, so the child should be tested every year and the treatment repeated if needed.

Smallpox is prevented by vaccination. A six months' old baby is not too young for this treatment. It should be repeated every few years, and always in the presence of an epidemic.

Common colds can be avoided. The younger the child the greater the need of its being kept away from older individuals who may carry disease. Teach your children to avoid those who cough or sneeze.

Tonsils often become diseased. Diseased tonsils hold germs which cause attacks of tonsilitis, or which may be carried to other parts of the body and cause a serious sickness. Adenoids, growths in the back of the throat where the nose and throat join, stop up the nose and make the child breathe through the mouth. These children are backward because of deafness. A running ear is dangerous. The only cure for adenoids is an operation. Diseased tonsils may be treated or removed.

In early childhood it is only a short step from a mild sickness to a serious one. It is therefore better to call the doctor for what may prove trivial ills rather than chance a twenty four hour neglect of a dangerous one.

## In The Mirror



By Mollie Heilman

In a browsing mood the other day we strolled through the school library and talked to Sgt. Frank P. Crosby, who loves the 18,000 volumes so much that he has handled them for 10 years.

You can find out more intimate things about men in a library than you can by talking to them. For instance, Napoleon's Josephine is the most popular woman in the library. The book, "Josephine, The Great Lover," has been in constant circulation for two years. That is, it has never even seen a shelf, it's so in demand.

All the 18,000 volumes are nonfiction, with the exception of two sections of fiction which are almost nonfiction anyhow as they are based on historical facts.

The newest books are: "The Dandy Hun" by Konstantin Maglic; "Five Years Hard" by Brig. Gen. Crozier; "In The Line, 1914-1918." by Georg Bucher. All you will notice, are on the war.

Thirty-five books circulate a week, but next week Sergeant Crosby expects that number to rise to 100, as that is monograph week at the school.

Officers at Benning have a preference for psychology when they pick their own reading. If they can't get psychology, they go in for travel. And next in line of preference, according to he calls for the books, are languages and mathematics (of all things for light reading.)

The most popular of the new books include "More Merry Go Round," "The Education of a Princess" and "A Princess in Exile." Among the magazines: "The Infantry Journal," first; "The Army-Navy Register"; "The Literary Digest" and "Time." The library boasts magazines from England, France, Germany and Canada, too.

Something you'd never have known if we hadn't investigated: the library has three very rare military books that are never put in circulation. You can't get to them unless you are a Brigadier General or the President of the United States. One of them, published in 1794, contains the first drill regulation of the United States army. It was written during the Revolutionary War by a German who turned American. The oldest was printed in 1692 and is the second edition of a military journal. And then there is one from 1793 on "The Military Antiquities of the Romans in Britain, written by Major Gen. William Roy and published by the Society of Antiquities of London.

The most encouraging note in the whole library (that is, encouraging for the men), is the fact that the popular new book, "Seven Splendid Sinners," is written entirely about women. Does that prove anything?

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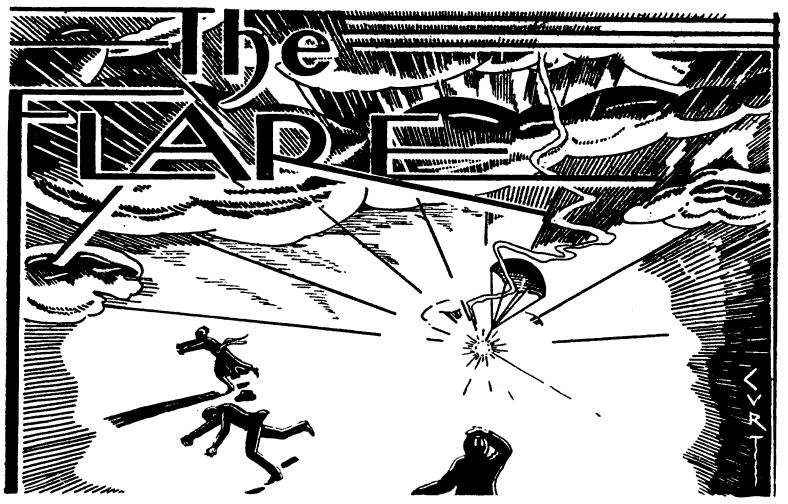
And just to add a note of cheer to this statistical column, we wonder if you've heard of the tank school man, having his dinner of ham sandwiches out in the hills, who called out to an officer-friend to be more careful when he stepped over his lunch so recklessly in his number 12's. The careless stepper answered by saying that if he demolished a sandwich he'd give his brother officer one of his lettuce sandwiches. To which the ham-eater retorted: "I want to do more than graze this noon, thanks."




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### TYPESETTER'S FIELD DAY

In the last issue, our item on the possibilities of the Rick-Rack as an antidote for official, departmental and congressional predilection for too much concentrated thinking on what to do to the army appeared in a slightly mangled form. Possibly the inspired compositor feared a Congressional investigation. At any rate, he made our remarks perfectly meaningless and harmless by substituting for our conclusion a patchwork collection of sentences evidently taken from the society column, organization notes and news of the day. The result was a perfectly unintelligible potpourri which, to the compositor, undoubtedly appeared to be quite in keeping with the character and quality of our weekly effort. What became of our conclusion we were unable to discover. Possibly it was included in the Mata Hari serial. If so, we shall never know.

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What the typographer did to us, however, was nothing compared to his headline reference to the Community Service League of Columbus as an "ACTIVE LOCAL GOOP". We know several prominent young women of the neighboring metropolis who aren't going to like this at all.

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### BARBECUE DE LUXE

Speaking of the Community Service League reminds us that we must not forget to make our reservations for their forthcoming "deep south" barbecue on the Hardaway estate. We attended this event last year and found it quite up to specifications. The food was excellent, the setting beautiful and the company delightful.

The advance notice of the party speaks of "be-lanterned boats on the lake" and "beautiful gardens for strolls"; it also states that the league "guarantees Georgia moonlight at its most mellow and romantic." Disregarding the syntax—it is probably just another typographical idiosyncrasy anyway—we hasten to do our bit for sweet charity by inviting the attention of those romantically inclined to the fact that the management is offering a lot for one dollar.

The advantage of informal *alfresco* soirees over the more or less formal inside functions like Biglerville dances are generally appreciated by the discriminating—witness the popularity of properly conducted picincs—and the Service League Barbecue is held in the midst of truly inspiring surroundings. To one arriving in a proper mood of appreciation, the scene takes on something of the appearance of a pagan festival. Personally, we delight in a background which is reminiscent of Greek mythology—"Better be a worm and feed on the mulberries of Daphne than a king's guest"—but those who adhere to more orthodox beliefs should find the picturesque setting no less attractive than we do. Indeed, these have a famous precedent for enjoying Hardaway grounds. Does not Genesis tell of the "Lord God walking in the garden in the cool of the day". Pagan, Mohammedan, or Christian, you cannot fail to take delight in the beauty of the place. Only an orthodox Jew who draws the line at barbecued pig need refrain from attending on religious grounds.

As for the promised moonlight, what a break for lovers—especially those who have found the object of their adoration obdurate. Take the girl to the party and trust that Shakespeare knew his women when he said:

"The chariest maid is prodigal enough,
If she unmask her beauty to the moon."

There will be music, dancing and special features which promise good entertainment for those who are not too much enamored of the animate and inanimate beauties on every hand to bother with such shallowness. It is whispered that Tracy Davis, big Insurance Wizard of Columbus and Fort Benning, is under contract to impersonate one of the "Home Town Freaks" and other local celebrities are to be similarly featured.

Incidentally, the proceeds of the evening go to carry on the charitable work of the League. It is a real depression opportunity. A genuine southern barbecue dinner, glamorous surroundings, dancing, side shows, and the satisfaction of knowing that the money for which you have received full value goes to a worthy charity. Flare fans who would fain gaze upon us in our lighter moments will find us on the grounds on October 14 from 5:00 to 9:00 and for some time thereafter. We expect to be in a good humor and autograph seekers will find us quite approachable. We may even lend an attentive ear to prospective Advanced Class monographers who want to make a favorable impression on the Fourth Section.

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### HOW THEY STAND IN THE WRONG SHOWER LEAGUE

One of our delayed reportorial activities since getting back to Benning was to inquire as to the status of the great wrong shower contest which was at a critical stage just prior to our departure in July. Sports enthusiasts will recall the exciting afternoon when Mrs. Sutherland and Lady Lucy Williams first tied the score and then broke the tie. It was about that time that we seriously considered giving up our academic leave and sticking around. The way things were going then, we felt inspired to try out for a place on the men's team.

Returning to Benning, we immediately sought an interview with Major Lytle, the official score keeper and head umpire of propitious exits. Strangely enough, we found him most reticent and noncommittal. Umpire Lytle's reserve was explained later when we learned from another of our operatives that Mrs. Lytle was one of the only two women who have been credited with a properly authenticated entry of the men's showers during the period of our absence. The identity of the other lady is shrouded in mystery, but we feel that we have enough evidence to credit Mrs. Robert J. Wallace with the achievement. If we are wrong in this, the error will be brought to our attention. Meanwhile, the fact remains that two women did enter the men's showers and both penetrated sufficiently far into the interior to be reasonably certain that they had not surprised a bevy of water nymphs.

Expert judges claim that they can tell how far a lady gets before discovering her error by the pitch of

(Please turn to page 10)

# GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

BY E. L. M.

KISMET!

Music lovers of Block 21 will be shocked by hearing of the misfortune that has overtaken one who displayed no end of interest in the Biglerville Summer Concerts. Instigator (and sole supporter) of the "No Radio After Eleven O'Clock" movement, leader (and sole supporter) of several other efforts to clear the air of all sounds louder than the dropping of a pin, he is receiving Biglerville's sincere sympathy on his recent affliction.

Block 21 salutes, this week, Major Guy G. Cowen, who, upon joining the Advanced Class, retired on his own application to the front row of desks *reserved for those officers professing an impediment in hearing.*

* * *

Topographer Bloomquist reports that this year's Freshman Class is made up of serious, earnest and ambitious young officers, and that their work has been conspicuously free of the acts of vandalism practiced by last year's hoodlums.

We personally know the capabilities of several Fun Loving Rover Boys in the Company Officers' Class, and cannot understand the listless apathy with which they are facing that time-honored old Benning custom, practical joking.

This column contemplates a series of instructive articles on How to Get at Benning, covering among other subjects: Blackpowder in Ash Trays: When to Burn Your Classmate's Map: Pine Cones and How to Throw Them: Tear Gas and the Ventilating System; Locking 30 Men in a Railroad Car; Etc., etc., etc.

* * *

"And what do you think of the Parrot Anti-Aircraft Sight?" asked Malin Craig, advanced class wag.

"The Parrot Sight?"

"Sure, you know, the Green-Boyd."

* * *

Jimmie Heriot, artilleryman, favorite of sub-debs, and recipient of the contemplating glances of many a fond mother, told about the post that range guards almost broke up a picnic last month.

"Yes," said Jimmie "we had an awful time convincing him we were officers.

May we point out (for the second time within two months) that knickers are not included in Picnic Equipment A. The War Set introduced by Capt. and Mrs. Eagles—boots and breeches—became standard last summer among those in the know, affording as it does protection against the ravages of insects, and giving complete insurance against embarrassing episodes similar to the one described above.

* * *

Our entry in the Better Signs Contest is the one painted in each of Benning's narrow gauge Pullman cars: "Do not get off train while in motion."

* * *

Don't forget to reserve your table for the Community Service League barbecue on Friday the 14th. Last year they threw a swell party; the coming affair promises to be even better.

* * *

WATCH FOR OUR NEXT ISSUE!

The true story of Detective Vermette and the Birmingham Murder Mystery. Only 5c a copy!

* * *

COMPLETE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE!

Origin of the quaint red insignia worn high on the lapel of the mess jacket by Secretary Leard at the Country Club Dance. Don't miss this one.

## TOWN TOPICS

(Continued From Page 1)

being violently disproved.

P. S.: It happened that the one who went to bed was the present editor of this sheet.

* * *

Things that impress us with: Pleasure . . . receiving a Chrismtas present from a certain person; Thrills . . . a snappy reverse play or long pass in a football game; Humor . . . Amos 'n Andy at their best: Satisfaction . . . clams on the half shell, with tomato sauce; Mischief . . . the sight of a thumbtack; Fright . . . a blowout at fifty miles per hour; Chills . . . walking past a cemetery after midnight; Lonesomeness . . . the streets of a small town at two o'clock in the morning; Futility . . . a car out of gas; Grandeur . . . a sunset with clouds edged with gold; Loveliness . . . Moonlight on the Florida surf.

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# MATA HARI

*WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR*

*Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, makes an innocent accomplice of a young Russian aviator, Alexander Rosanoff, who is infatuated with her, in order to get some secret papers. In a jealous rage, her former lover, Shubin, Attache of the Russian Embassy, attempts to telephone Dubois, the head of the French Secret Service, and prove that not only Mata Hari but Rosanoff are spies. The dancer shoots him, then disposes the gun so as to make it appear suicide. At this point. Rosanoff, ordered to fly back to Russia with messages, comes to see Shubin. Mata Hari persuades him not to enter and at last admits that she loves him. She goes for advice to Adriana, guiding mind of the enemy operatives.*

*NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY*

IN HIDING

Whatever Adriana believed, he kept to himself, shunning confidantes, women and satellites like the plague he said they were. He had a routine so regular, so seemingly innocuous as to have baffled any suspicion. Here, one would have said, was a man with nothing to hide. Else why could he always be found in more or less the same places at more or less the same hours, always correctly attired, urbane, if rather dry, with his gray face and his enigmatic eyes.

The morning he spent at his gambling house in town, the evening at the more luxurious Pavilion. He lunched alone and dined at his own quarters in the Pavilion, where sometimes he had guests. In the afternoons, he strolled on the boulevards, had his glass of beer or wine in various cafes, where sometimes acquaintances would come to sit at his table and chat with him. He appeared to be very much interested in books. He would often rummage among the book stalls on the left bank of the Seine and had a share apparently more for pleasure than for profit in a little second-hand book shop near the Odeon, run by an old woman named Durant.

In the weeks during which Shubin's death formed a subject of gossip and speculation in knowledgeable cricles, anyone concerned with Adriana's movements might have noticed that he went rather more often than usual to this little shop. He paid his visits openly in broad daylight. However, he had the means a his disposal to assure himself that no one was concerned.

After a talk with Mother Durant, an old French woman whose fluffy, snowy hair made a startling frame for her sour and battered face, Adriana would follow her into the rear of the shop where she had her meagre living quarters. Mother Durant would then come out ready to wait on the occasional customers. She sold other things besides books, stationery, and odds and ends of trinkets but kept all of her wares so haphazardly arranged that neither she nor anyone else could ever find anything. Perhaps that was why her shop was seldom patronized.

One afternoon. when Adriana appeared, Mother Durant had evidently been on the lookout for him through the window. She came to the door to meet him in some excitement and Adriana disappeared at once into the rear rooms.

It was dim in there. A clutter of old furniture threw dusty shadows on the floor, and on the wall. A woman dressed in a long, black garment could be seen standing in an even darker interior beyond a couple of steps which led up from Mother Durant's imitation of a living-room.

"Mata."

Adriana had to call her several times before she stirred. She was all in black and had a coat with a fur collar over her arm. Her face had grown thinner and somehow softer. Had she wept sometimes perhaps during all these weeks when she had nothing to do but think and read and wait for Adriana to come with news of the world that she could only see from a few feet of window at the end of the room? Mother Durante had very sharp eyes. And with Adriana the dancer was always cool and guarded.

"Were you going out?"

Mata Hari did not answer at first and then appeared to decide that speech could make no difference to her resolution.

# Sequoyah Golfers To Invade Benning

The fifteenth and sixteenth of October will see the warriors from the Lake Sequoyah Golf Club, at the Tate Mountain Estates, Jasper, Ga., crossing drivers, mashies and putters with a picked team from Fort Benning on the Post Golf course. The Benningites will be after revenge this time, having been defeated about three weeks ago by the Sequoyah team on its home course.

The members of the team which will invade the territory of the defenders areas follows: Bob Martin, Layman Hunter, Epps Brown and Morgan McNeel. They will be accompanied by Mr. Luke Tate, Mr. J. Barnette and Mr. C. Armand Thorpe, all officials of the Tate Mountain Estates. While at Fort Benning. the visitors will be the guests of the Officers' Club.

# Sgt. Friis Among First Sergeants In 29th

First Sergeant Hans Friis, Service Company, 29th Infantry, is possibly the oldest living member of the regiment. Six of his last seven enlistments have been in the regiment, having been with it at almost all of its various stations.

During the World War, Sergeant Friis was with the 29th Infantry in



1st Sgt. Hans Friis

Panama, and later moved with the regiment to Camp Beauregard, La. Part of his time during the Spanish American War was spent at Fort McPherson, Georgia. In all of his enlistments but two, he was discharged as a non-commissioned officer, with grade above corporal in all except one of those.

His record is as follows:

Home: Lake Benton, Minn.

Born: October 19, 1877; Haderslen, Denmark.

Served as Sergeant during the World War.

Prior Service:

Co. "B," 3d Inf., July 9, 1898 to Dec. 28, 1899. Discharged as Private character V. G.

Stationed at Ft. Snelling for some time. 3d Inf. at Ft. McPherson during Spanish-American war.

Co. "K," 10th Infantry. Feb. 18, 1907 to Feb. 17, 1910. Discharged as Corporal. Character excellent.

Stationed Camp McKinley, Honolulu, and at Ft. Davis, Alaska for 1 1-2 years.

Co. "F," 16th Infantry. April 4, 1910 to April 3, 1913. Discharged as Private. Character excellent.

Joined at Ft. Crooke, Nebr. Three weeks later Regt. went to Alaska.

Co. "M," 29th Infantry, May 16, 1913 to May 15, 1916. Discharged as Sergeant; Character excellent.

Joined at Ft. Niagara. Regt. went to Panama March, 1915.

Co. "M," 29th Infantry. May 16, 1917 to July 23, 1919. Discharged as Staff Sergeant; Character excellent.

29th Infantry returned from Panama in Sept. 1918; went to Camp Beauregard, La.

Headquarters Co., 29th Infantry, July 24, 1919 to July 23, 1920. Discharged as Staff Sergeant; Character excellent.

In 1919, Regt. went to Camp Shelby, Miss., same year Regt. came to Benning.

Headquarters Co., 29th Infantry, July 24, 1920 to July 23, 1923. Discharged Staff Sergeant. Character excellent.

Enlisted for Headquarters Co., 33d Inf., Panama Canal Zone, July 23, 1926. Discharged as Staff Sergeant. Character excellent.

Service Co., 29th Inf., July 24, 1926 to July 23, 1929. Discharged as Staff Sergeant. Character excellent.

Service Co., 29th Infantry, July 24, 1929. Discharged as Staff Sergeant. Character excellent.

Service Co., 29th Infantry, July 24, 1929 to July, 1932.

Appointed First Sergeant September 1, 1932.

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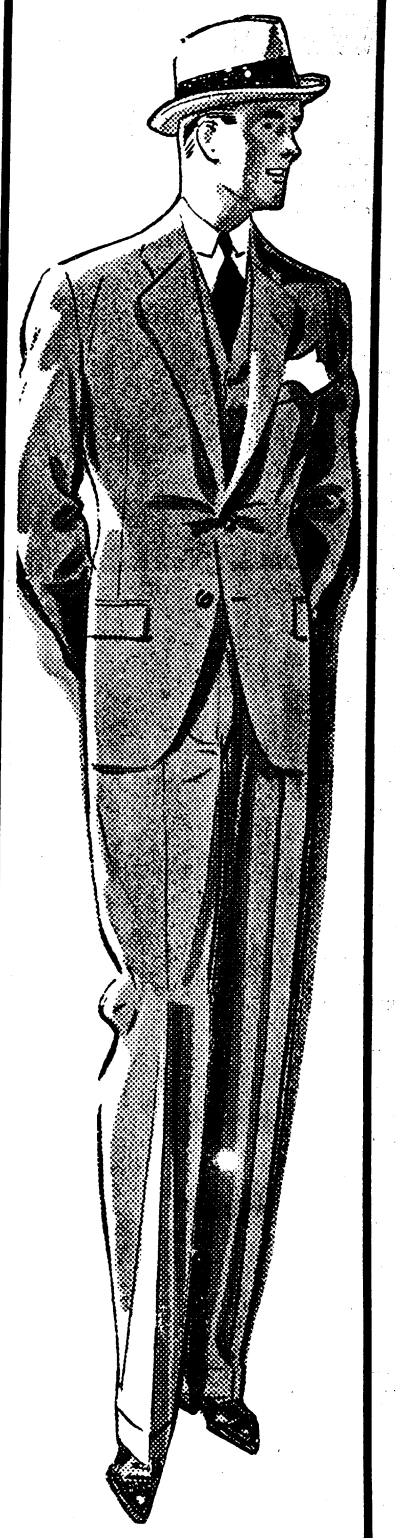

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## 29th Inf.

HQ. CO., 29TH INFANTRY

Pfc. Commander and Corp. Easley took a trip down to Clio, Alabama, the last week end. This was Commander's home town. He must have fallen for some of those queens down here for he had just come back from a 60 days' furlough last week. It is rumored that Corporal Easley is going back to Clio.

We are all glad to see our top kick Houghtby back on the job as first sergeant. The Company had a barracks inspection by the Regimental Commander last Saturday and the company was in its usual high state of police, and we feel confident that Headquarters company will be first amongst the Headquarters companies.

An open invitation is extended to all to visit our day room which we believe is the finest in Fort Benning.

Headquarters Cmopany is staying back from the Regimental Hike around the reservation but is sending 11 men of the company and the Regimental Band, which is composed of 33 men and Warrant Officer Horton.

Corporal Edmunds is in charge of the orderlies and "Red" Burns is strutting his stuff on the hike. He says his feet got sore the first day of the hike, he must have got some sand burrs in his shoes on the way out.

We hope the men of the company are having a fine time on the hike.

## I. S. D.

The burden of caring for the empty stomachs of the Detachment personnel has been lifted from our shoulders and now rests snugly upon the massive back of the long suffering Quartermaster Corps. Our mess hall will now be the chow hall of the Ordnance, Chemical Warfare, Tank School, Infantry School Detachment and numerous details that will be attached at different times for rations.

Under the recent changes the Cooks and Bakers School will take care of the chow for the new consolidated mess hall. Captain Daniel O'Connell, Q. M. C., has been appointed mess officer, with Master Sergeant Sidney C. Sprague, mess sergeant. The organizations will furnish their quota of kitchen police to carry on the work of scrubbing.

Sad Samuel Stuart, our former mess sergeant, is taking a thirty day rest up at his old home in the Tennessee mountains. Sam expects to do quite a bit of fishing and hunting while at home. They say Sam was once the champion "coon hunter," (?), of the mountains.

All ambitious hunters of the garrison are urged to attend the regular weekly shoots held at the Skeet Range, each Sunday morning. The range is the property of the Non-commissioned officers' club of the Infantry School Detachment, but the range is open to any one desiring to enjoy the sport of crashing the clay pigeons. Those that have no fowling pieces of their own may obtain same at the range. A gun and tweny-five shells cost only ninety cents. This covers all expenses. Hunters furnishing their gun and ammunition will be charged thirty cents for each twenty-five shots. This is to defray expenses of pigeons and trap setters.

ATTENTION
EVERYBODY

Bad News Goines just ankled in from the Pelican State. Yes Sir, Bad News made the trip from the Mississippi Delta, in the remarkable strolling time of 124 hours. The hike left Bad News on his feet again, but the youngster was still going strong when he crashed the chow line.

## 24th Infantry

COMPANY "A"

Private Marsh is worried about being put off the Football Squad. He doesn't think it is fair. Lots of us think we are being mistreated Marsh, when we are getting the right deal. Too bad. Eh what. Corporal Sellers seemed to think that you are too light but the boys of the company know different. Things in your head just go wrong at the right time. And don't think of Madame Freeman; why Co. "A" is depending upon her.

Very soon after Private Marsh was sent back to tackle the mules of the Q. M. corrall he saw Corporal Sellers with the big book calling off the names of the men who would probably compose the 24th Infantry's Football team. Private Marsh somewhat down and out after not having heard his name called said: "Since they pulled me Private Yokum just said that he needs three more years' training," but Yokum doesn't seem to know anything about making such a statement.

Everybody gives Company "A" an excellent name but believes that it could be even better if some one could manage to separate the company's favorite twins. Oh well, many strange things happen these days, if you don't believe it ask Private 1cl Witherspoon.

Why Private 1cl. Witherspoon was granted a sixty days' furlough but claimed that he was robbed, and wants the boys of the company to believe him. Of course we believe you Witherspoon, but how?

CHERO.

COMPANY "B"

The Mess Sergeants of Mess No. 1 have adopted a policy of economy. To be assured that the stews and what nots be devoured the cooks pour meat greases of all kinds on the stove to excite the appetite.

Drill days are here again and Pvt. Griffin (Mouth) has contracted sore feet. That's strategy Mouth.

Kid Shadow, (Cicero Spencer) some times called "Death" has been chosen as orderly for the commandant. The Company commander is proud of you Shadow. Soldierly and sterling qualities will always push you to the front.

Some things the company would like to see: (Red Eye) Taylor lose his pipe; (Goo Goo) Collins catch a forward pass; (Snake) Randall miss a meal; (Keg House) Joe White not hitch hiking to town.

"B" Company Gators have been splashing and splashing. but not in a pond. It was in white wash on post and pillars for the coming inspection.

Pvt. Gink Parker was detailed as cook at the Officers' Club Dog Kennells, but could not pass examination for food handler's certificate.

Private Rudd states that he likes football and would like to make the team, but wish there were no trips. We know why Rudd, but don't worry as the boys will see that she don't get lonesome.

The half holidays being over and drills and inspections being the program of the season, the company has settled down to win and keep the Co. Area Pennant and with the able assistance of our exterior decoration artist "Pest" Nickens we should run off with high honors.

COMPANY "C"

Now that the drill season started yesterday, many strange faces were seen in the ranks of the Company. It was noted that the men have not forgotten all that they have previously learned about drill, by their performance of yesterday.

Corporal Atkins is now on the threshold of the door of "Discharge and Reenlistment." Steps out on Saturday as a civilian, and steps in on Sunday a soldier. "Such is life—In again out again."

Sergeant Frank Toomer has been transferred to the Detached Enlisted Men's list, as Sergeant Instructor for the Ohio National Guard (Col.) Such an appointment is rare, and it is hoped that his services will prove successful while on this detail.

COMPANY "F"

In the past we have been tutored as a high pressure organization. At present we have a new Co. commander and we are out 100 percent to show him that we are not overrated.

*Something new seen on the Co. Bulletin Board*: (Pvt. John Doe—Dirty Bed—1 extra K. P.) Remember that the all day schedule is not in effect and as we are working all day there is no time for extra duy but Saturdays and Sundays and we are sure that you would like to be elsewhere on those most blissful eves. WAKE UP! and soldier.

We are very elated over having again won the 1932 Rifle Marksmanship Trophy and we have about decided to keep it forever, so don't fret yourselves.

The company is well represented on the Regimental Foot Ball Team and we wish the boys a very successful season.

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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Harold Lloyd At Royal



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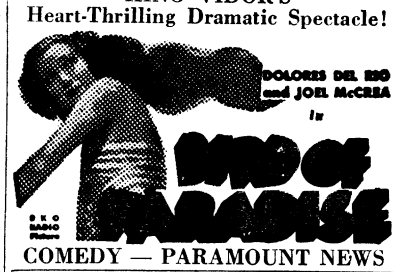


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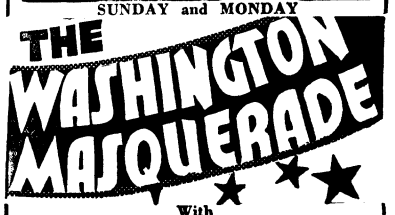


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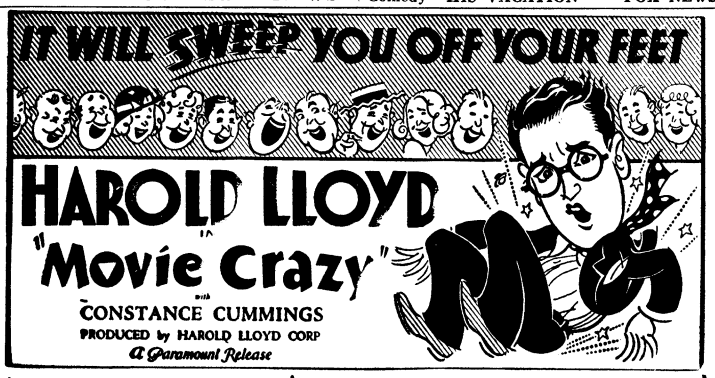


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# 2 Dead, One Hurt On 29 Inf. March

One soldier is dead and another probably fatally injured as a result of an accident which took place Thursday night while the 29th Infantry was encamped near Harmony Church on its practice march. Another of the soldiers who participated in the march was found dead on Thursday night when the Regiment began its movement to Harmony Church.

The accident which resulted in the death of Pvt. First Class Clarence J. Nance and the injury of Pvt. Charles E. Barrett occurred when one of the supply trucks was moving through the tall grass in which the men were sleeping. The driver of the truck failed to see the two men, on account of the depth of the grass and the vehicle passed completely over their bodies before he was aware of the fact. A passenger on the truck managed to stop the second truck of the line before it reached the two injured men.

The two soldiers were immediately loaded into an ambulance and carried to the station hospital, Pvt. Nance dying enroute. Pvt. Barrett's condition is pronounced as critical.

The second death occurred Thursday night when the troops were preparing for their movement toward Harmony Church. Pvt. James P. Collins was found dead in his blankets. having apparently died in his sleep.

# On The Q. T.

By B. B. S.

AN OLD ARGUMENT stands that there is no such thing as a person being able to make his voice appear to come from some remote place without the aid of a mechanical device. Lt. Howard Johnson of the Athletic Office should be able to shed a little light on this subject since his experience several days ago with a ventriloquist. We promised not to spread it on too thick, but we are bound to relate a part of that nightmare.

* * *

ON THIS DAY, terrible in the memory of Lt. Johnson, two men came dashing up the stairs of the stadium tower in which the offices of the Athletic Association are situated. One of them asked permission to use the telephone to call the M. P. Section, as a crazy man was running wild, and was at that moment mounting the stairs. About that time, a voice from the stairway warned the occupants of the room not to move, or he would "get the whole bunch of you." Again the voice came, from a different location on the stairway. Lt. Johnson was desperate, rummaging in a drawer for a weapon. Up he came after a frantic search, brandishing a short length of iron pipe, ready to defend his life. It was then the noise resembling a pistol shot came, and Lt. Johnson was ready to face the Pearly Gates, with alibis already set for St. Peter's ears, but the ventriloquist could hold it no longer. They all had a good laugh. and the gentleman went his way, to frighten more little boys, and keep the enjoyment of a full life.

* * *

DUCKING THE GLARE of publicity, Mr. Grimes of the Post Exchange has been enjoying quite a bit of victories over the pool table route for a long time. Were it not for the rain the other day. which forced us to seek refuge from the deluge under the inviting shelter of the Service Club, we would still be none the wiser concerning the pillaging of purses by said versatile artist.

* * *

NOW AFTER ASKING guarded questions here and there, we were able to find that Mr. Grimes is considered one of the best pool shots of the civilian employees of the Post Exchange. They tell us that for a long time he has been hooking them all in the "Kelly" games, with such regularity that it has become a shame.

* * *

SPEAKING OF SHAME, reminds us that Mr. Grimes applied this word in pointing out one of his opponents. It seems as though Mr. Wilson shoots rather good pool, i. e., being on the winning side of the ledger often, but Mr. Grimes is of the opinion that he should be known as "Shame Shot" Wilson. Reports disclose that Mr. Wilson has handed Mr. Grimes some of the best trimmings he has suffered at the hands of his enemies, and the sidelines were pulling for just that. Mr. Grimes says that when Mr. Wilson makes a ball it is a shame, always going in the opposite pocket for which it was intended. They all count, though, and that is what hurts.

* * *

IT COMES DOWN to us through the Grape Vine Telegraph that Weiner Vestal is the "Old Man of the Grocery" down about the intersection of Twelfth street and Sixth avenue now. Come on, Weiner; buy a ring and have it over with.

* * *

Ye Olde Note Booke Reveals:---- Pretty restaurant girls also like to go to dances----And usually do----Roy Martin looks his doggiest in a Tux---- Does Squirrel McCallum perform his full duties?----And what officially constitutes a full duty status?---- Boob Hurst seems to be in the same fix----Probably hasn't eaten his spinach for a long time----Miley Meyers looked like a marathon runner dashing up the track racing from an onrushing locomotive----And solemnly swore the next morning, "Never no more"----Sergeants Sweger, Dodd and McCallum have signed a pact not to squeal on one another, concerning things social----Wonder why ----Larry Mitzen is coming out in golf, pushing hard for the Coca-Cola crown----And it won't be a bottle stopper either----*Noticed and dismissed*:----Carrots taste like cedar limbs smell----Chefs can hang more monickers on oyster stew than there are oysters in the concoction——Shoe salesmen invariably fit us with a shoe a size and a half too large for our feet----Number elevens----There are Schnozzles at Benning that would lay Will Durante in the shade---- But we still think it will be as cold in the country as it in the winter time.

LEONARD MEETS McLARNIN

(Continued From Page 3)

Benny returned to the ring a little better than a year ago. and since hen hes beetn going great guns against minor opposition. In tackling McLarnin. he faces the final test, to prove that he can make the grade along Comeback's trail.

Leonard retired from the ring a little more than eight years ago, eleeitng o remain inactive for seven years. Now he is back, to prove the fallacy that a fighter can't come back. A greater fighter never lived, and if there is one who can come back. Benny can make the grade.

Betting rings have placed McLarnin the favorite to win at odds of 8 to 5.


**BOXING**

TUESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 11

Post Gymnasium, 8:15 P. M.

Cyclone Smith, Fort Benning vs. Earl Johnson, Atlanta — 10 Rounds

PUGGY WEINERT, Fort Benning vs. KID BAISDEN, Columbus — 8 Rounds

DANNY LONG, Fort Benning vs. LESTER DARBY, Columbus — 6 Rounds

RED GOSS, Fort Benning vs. TOMMY THOMPSON, Columbus — 6 Rounds

GHOST GHASTLY vs. BUCK SPEAR — 4 Rounds

Young Griffin vs. Curly Cunningham — 4 Rounds

General Admission 50c Ringside $1.00

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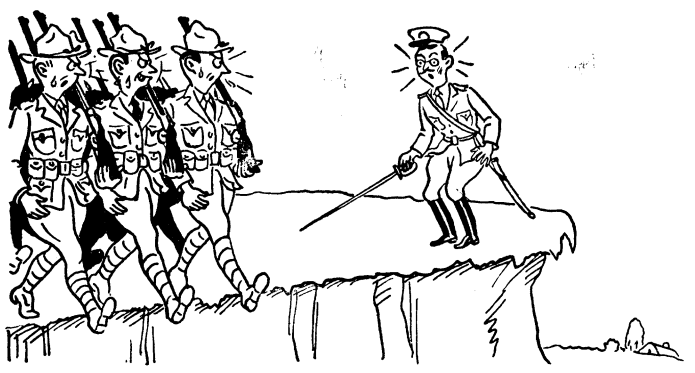

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### THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

the shriek, the violence of the exit and the depth of the blush upon emerging. Personally, we feel that the personality of the lady enters so strongly into the matter as to make all of these tests practically worthless. Some old-fashioned girls would be dreadfully distressed over getting one big toe in the men's foot bath, whereas a thoroughly modern miss or missus, who didn't discover she was in the wrong pew until she found herself sharing a shower, might cover her slight embarrassment by lighting a Murad and telling the guy to move over. Such being the case, the fact that eye witnesses certify that the blush worn by Mrs. Wallace (or whoever it was) was the deepest on record may mean much or little. Her performance, however, entitles her to have her name neatly inscribed on the bronze tablet that The Flare is going to have erected at the exit from the men's showers. All we need before going ahead with the work is a confession.

So far as we have been able to learn, the men did nothing while we were away to overcome the lead of the ladies in this important contest. The score now stands 5 to 2 with the season practically over. The girls are evidently more absent-minded than we men. Or shall we say they are more enterprising? Certainly no one but a boorish cynic would attribute their present decisive advantage to greater curiosity.

### HUZZA! FUZZARD AND LEGGE!

At a supplementary convention held last week in the Phenix City Campaign Headquarters, Major Barnwell Legge was unanimously elected as Marathon Fuzzard's running mate on the Progrestatic ticket.

"After lookin' 'em all over," said the General in an interview following the departure of the delegates for their customary hideouts, "I decided that Barney looks as good as any. Most everybody that knows him likes him and once he gets into office, nobody else will never know him so that assures him stayin' popular. A vice-president don't need to be anything else as long as I'm alive and I know a couple of vice presidential candidates who ain't even that—not to mention any names. Barney's got ability, too, only he ain't always tellin' everybody about it like a lot of politicians I could mention. To listen to 'em talk, you'd think they was goin' to make the world over just as soon as they get in office and kick the bunch that's been in out. Personally, I don't see as how it's goin' to help any to kick out one crowd and turn a new bunch loose on the Treasury. That's been out of office so long that they won't have any restraint. My idea is to keep most of the present office-holders in their jobs only I'm goin' to put a few of my friends over 'em to see that we get our cut on the profits of government."

"What are you going to do for the Forgotten Man?" we asked.

"I just got through tellin' you," snapped the General, "I'm makin' him my vice-president.

### SOCIETY HEADLIGHTS

As we go to press this dreary Wednesday morning, we hear that Mrs. Chaffin and Mrs. McKinley of the 29th Infantry have conspired with Mrs. Bonham and Mrs. Carl Anderson to hold an all night contract bridge tournament to-night. Light refreshments will be served at midnight and a breakfast of buckwheat cakes and sausage at 7:00 AM will terminate the orgy.

It seems that the 29th is scheduled for one of its famed night maneuvers and the two 29th wives got up this unique social event as an antidote for ennui. Personally, we consider the remedy worse than the affliction—if it be an affliction to have one's husband away for the evening—but people are different. We have been unable to uncover any excuse for Mesdames Bonham and Anderson. Possibly they are going out because their husbands are staying home. If so, we may be able to make a strong case for the defense if we should be retained as counsel.


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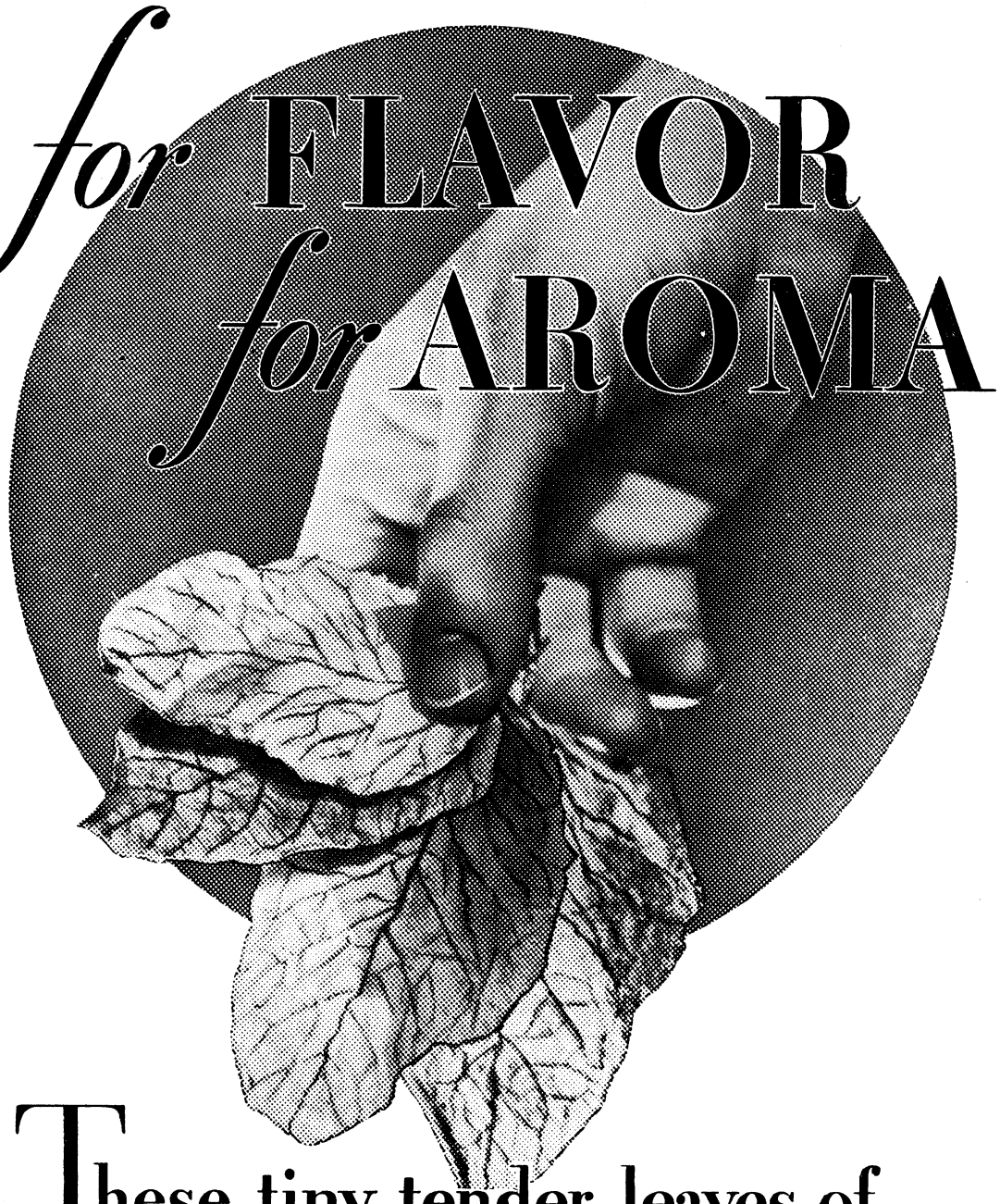

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932 — NUMBER 25


# Colonel Wallace Elected President of Club

## TOWN TOPICS

A news item that will probably prove very interesting to every West Pointer at Fort Benning tells of the selection of Lieutenant Garrison H. "Gar" Davidson to fill the position of head coach of West Point football for the 1933 season. Major Ralph I. Sasse, the present coach will complete his four year tour of duty at the Academy next June and this season will be his last as chief director of Army football—for the time being, at least.

The selection of Lt. Davidson, as was explained by Major Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, is in line with the policy now being enforced which requires the use of former Army players who are on the active list of the regular Army as coaches for football.

Lt. Davidson has announced that he will retain the style of offense and defense now being used by the Army.

* * *

Major Lewis, Captain LeToney and the whole staff of the Benning Herald are now heaving sighs of relief. Why? Well, the semi-annual struggle with the telephone book is over, and the much sought sources of general information are now in the hands of the users. There are maps in the back of each one, too, so those people who haven't yet learned the general topography of the post won't ring the wrong door-bell when calling.

* * *

Sign seen in a two-by-four restaurant on the Columbus-Atlanta road:

OUR COFFEE IS LIKE A FLAPPER'S KISS—THE TASTE LINGERS LONG.

* * *

We have never stopped to reason it out, but the present season holds a queer fascination for us that no other time of the year engenders. Probably the others are just as good, maybe they're better—it all depends on the point of view, but to us, the Fall is far and away the most interesting, romantic, and delightful season of the year. It is difficult to describe how it affects us, principally because we've never been able to write poetry, not even doggerel. And prose doesn't lend itself readily to descriptions of anything that affects one so profundly as we are aected by the Autumn. For this reason we won't attempt to tell you how we feel about it, and just leave it up to you to take it the way you please.

* * *

Some impressions of Fall: Unbelievably blue skies____The familiar blue haze on distant hills____The tang of burning leaves____The glorious harvest moon____Yellow and red trees against the dark green of the pines____The colorful crowds at a big football game____The country fair____Hallowe'en night, time for practical jokes____Thanksgiving, with its turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie____Cold water on a cold morning____Car won't start with a cold engine____Election day____.

## Trucks Are Tested Over Hunt Course

A fleet of six experimental trucks, under the direction of Captain Burnap, were tested over the Hunt Course Wednesday morning. The fleet was accompanied by a Chevrolet truck and a Dodge four-cylinder used for cross-country purposes and familiarly termed the "puddle-jumper." Maj. General King, attended by several officers, witnessed the exhibiton on horseback. The trucks left a few minutes after nine o'cock and finished approximately two hours later after overcoming the numerous obstacles located on the ten-mile course.

Although only six trucks made the trial run, the entire fleet numbers fifteen, all of which the Advanced Student Class had the privilege of viewing early Thursday afternoon. The weight of the trucks varied from the smallest, weighing ten thousand seven hundred pounds, to the largest, which weighed seven and a half tons. All were capable of enormous capacity. Three different kinds of motors were installed in the trucks, namely, a Duesenburg motor, which is able to produce a maximum speed of one hundred and ten miles an hour on a good road, a Lycoming motor, the type of motor used by a large percentage of the bus lines, and several Hercules motors, renowned for their ability to withstand punishment. All the trucks had eight forward speeds, four in low range gear and four in high range. Each truck had two gas tanks holding as much in some cases as seventy gallons of gas in each tank, and all the trucks were equipped with air brakes save the one possessing the Duesenburg motor which had hydraulic brakes.

In the course of the trial run, the trucks exhibited great power. The experiment not only sufficed to test the calibre of the trucks but also the ability of their passengers to withstand a certain amount of punishment. The obstacles, which were numerous, took the form of ditches or hills.

## Maj. Gen. Fuqua To Visit Benning

Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Infantry, will be an official visitor at Fort Benning late this month, according to information received by Major General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, from Washington, D. C.

According to present plans, General Fuqua will arrive in Columbus on the evening of October 25, 1932, and will proceed directly to Fort Benning, where he will be the guest of General and Mrs. King at the Commandant's quarters. General Fuqua will remain at the Infantry School until the afternoon of October 28, when he will depart for Washington. During his sojourn at Fort Benning General Fuqua will witness a number of demonstrations, and will inspect various activities of the School.

## Glee Club Holds Initial Meeting

The Fort Benning Glee Club held its initial meeting of the current season last Monday evening at seven-thirty, the members of the organization convening in the Club rooms in Biglerville. Prospects for the coming year were exceptionally bright with over fifty members present, about one-third of whom belonged to the Glee Club last year. The membership is expected to increase gradually.

After the Club had concluded its singing exercises at the meeting last Monday, refreshments were served and plans for the future were discussed. The annual play, which is presented under the auspices of this organization, has not as yet been selected. It is definitely known, however, that Mrs. Wadsworth will act in the capacity of dramatic directress with Mrs. Pilet as her assistant, while Professor E. H. Vondereau will be the musical director of the production. Last year, the Glee Club, under the capable leadership of Colonel Reed, presented "The Red Mill," which proved to be a smashing success. Among those who attended the last meeting were several members of the Red Mill cast—Mrs. Gaillard, Mrs. Reeder, Capt. Bloomquist, Lieut. O'Flaherty, and Chaplain Howard.

Besides the large number of old members, there is an abundance of new talent enrolled in the membership of the Glee Club. In the course of the evening, Mrs. Eley rendered several beauiful solos. She is a musician of considerable training and experience, having been with the San Carlos and German Grand Opera Companies at different intervals in her career.

Maj. Leard, the President of the Glee Club, expressed himself as confident that the organization will have a very successful year.

## General King Is Honorary Head

Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, has been named honorary chairman of the council for boys' activities, the organization of which was announced at Fort Benning on Saturday.

Lieutenant Colonel Frank F. Jewett is chairman of the council, whose other members include Lieutenant Colonel Joseph W. Stillwell, Lieutenant Colonel Homer H. Slaughter, Major Maurice D. Welty, and Major Thomas S. Arms.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Bonesteel is chairman of the court of honor, Lieutenant Robert P. Foster is treasurer, and Captains Phillip T. Fry and Clough F. Gee are in charge of athletics.

Major Edwin F. Harding and Captain Francis H. Wilson, were named as members of the publications committee.

Two troops of Boy Scouts and four Dens of Cubs are in process of formation at the post. Captain Walter B. Smith has been named as Scoutmaster of Troop 11, with Lieutenant

(Please turn to page 2)

## New President



COLONEL WILLIAM B. WALLACE

Colonel William B. Wallace, who is in charge of the Tank Section, of the Infantry School, the recently elected president of the Officers' Club. Colonel Wallace was elected by the members of the Club and his election was announced at the meeting held Friday night.

## Hunt Club Opens Season On Sunday

A gala opening of the 1932-33 program of The Infantry School Hunt Club is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 16th, when a drag hunt will be held. The field will assemble at the Polo Hunt Club at 7:30 a. m., and according to an announcement of the officials in charge, will move out promptly at eight o'clock.

Major General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, is expected to be present to assist in launching the Club's new seasonal program. While the field is assembling, and until it rides off on its quest, the crisp morning air will resound with the notes of lively hunting tunes played by the 29th Infantry band. Upon the return of the huntemen, at 10 o'clock, a breakfast will be served at th Peolo Hunt Club.

Sunday's drag hunt is the first of a number of meets which the Club has scheduled for the coming season, and which, hunt officials state, will make this attractive recreational sport more popular than ever. The Hunt Club staff which has drawn up the season's schedule is composed of Major Sereno Brett, Major Archibald V. Arnold, Captain Sidney H. Negrotto, Captain John G. Brackenridge, Captain John A. Blue, Captain Joseph A. Nichols, Mrs. Frank V. Schneider and Mrs. Elliott Watkins.

Hunting, or riding to hounds, as the activites promoted by the Infantry School Hunt Club are more properly called, is regarded by many not only as an exhilarating form of sport, but animportant adjunct to the training of an army officer.

But let some of its devotees tell something of the lure of the hunt. The following account, outlining the Club's projected plans and discussing rules of the hunt, has been prepared by the hunt committee.

(Please turn to page 2)

## Succeeds Colonel Walter L. Reed As Club Leader

Colonel William B. Wallace, who commands the tank section of the Infantry School, was elected to succeed Colonel Walter L. Reed as President of the Officers' Club, for the term 1932-1933, at the annual membership meeting of the Club held last evening. Colonel Wallace assumes the duties of his office immediately. Colonel Reed is soon to leave for his new post, Fort Howard, Maryland.

Colonel Wallace is taking over the Presidency of the Club at one of the most momentous eras of its existence. The work on the new club building is progressing rapidly and favorable reports on the work show that its completion may be expected within about a year's time. In addition to the fact that a new club-house is being built, great strides have been made in the management of the club under the past secretary, Capt. E. L. Brine and the present secretary, Lt. H. G. Dowdall, serving under the direction of the retiring president, Colonel Reed. The fact that the Club has been put on a more business-like basis has assisted greatly in rendering a much more comprehensive service to its members, and the entertainments put on by the Club have been of the greatest importance in the social life of the post.

The wide range of activities which the Club handles is one of the principal reasons for the great amount of work necessary in order to keep its machinery running smoothly. In addition to the purely social activities fostered by the organization, it offers many conveniences to its members, the principal one of which is the Grill, located in the main building. The cuisine and service of the Officers' Club Grill place it among the best in this section and the officials of the Club have striven to put it on a paying basis and at the same time render a service that will be unexcelled by any other of this or nearby communities.

The other officers whose names were listed on the balots were all elected by the members. These were candidates for the vice-president and for membership on the Board of Governors to fill the positions of Chairman of Mounted Activities and Chairman of House committee. The candidates, Major T. R. Catron, Major A. V. Arnold and Captain Edward C. Betts, in the order named, will all fill these positions during the coming year. The nominating committee which formulated the ballots was headed by Colonel John J. Toffey, Commanding Officer, 29th Infantry.

In addition to the above-named members of the Board of Governors, four other members will serve on this Board. One is the personal representative of the Commandant, Major General Campbell King, at all board meetings. Major H. B. Lewis has been selected to succeed himself in this position. The others are selected by the members of the three classes from the classes of the Infantry School. These will be elected prior to Oct. 25th and will assume their duties immediately.

## GENERAL KING ELECTED HONORARY CHAIRMAN OF BOY ACTIVITY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

LeRoy W. Krauthoff as assistant. Captain Kearie L. Berry has been appointed scoutmaster of the new troop, which has not yet been assigned a number. Lieutenant Edward G. Winston has been named as assistant.

Captain Norman D. Cota has been appointed Cub Master, with Lieutenant Jack G. Pitcher and Master Sergeant John S. Stanford, as assistants.

A meeting of the court of honor was scheduled to take place Saturday, and other meetings are scheduled for each month until June.

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## HUNT CLUB OPENS SEASON ON SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

*Purpose*: a. The purpose of the Infantry School Hunt is to provide an interesting and invigorating form of recreation for the officers of the garrison and their families; to afford the opportunity for enjoying the pleasure of watching hounds work a scent; to improve ones qualities of eadership, courage, initiative and endurance; to afford the opportunity for studying the vast terrain of the reservation; to develop skill in cross-country riding; and to make social contacts in the gatherings incident to the hunt.

Hunting to hounds is not only one of the oldest sports known to man but is one that is probably siesasoL., but is one that is peculiarly well suited to the military service. The ancients laid great stress on this sport as a school for war, and the custom of combining the chase with war is still prevalent in many of the armies of the world. This is so, perhaps, because the physical and mental requirements of a good huntsman are strikingly similar to those required for military service. The pomp and pageantry that usually attends the chase is the outgrowth of customs developed through the cenuries and while they are still a part of the present day hunt, they must not detract from the art of the sport itself.

*Season*: The hunting season will begin on Ocober 16, and regular hunts will be held as given in the "Schedule of Meets" distributed to all members of the Officers' Club.

*Eligibility*: All members of the Officers' Club, their families and guests are eligible to participate in hunts, and are cordially invited to take an active part in this sport.

*Classes of Hunts*: All hunts will be organized into Junior and Senior Hunts according to the skill of the riders.

Junior Hunts will be conducted so that novice riders including ladies and children can ride with safety.

Senior Hunts will be such that only well qualified riders will be permitted to ride. Novice riders and children under 16 years of age are forbidden to ride in the senior hunts. All officers who have completed the course in equitation at the Infantry School are qualified for the senior hunts. A list of all other qualified riders will be published from time to time by the Master of the Hunt.

All hunts, unless otherwise noted in the "Daily Bulletin" will be Junior Hunts.

*Groom Fee*: A groom fee of fifteen cents will be made for each mount signed for on the hunt list, and will be charged to officers' account at the Officers' Club.

*Catering Charge*: A catering charge of ten cents will be made for coffee and doughnuts served at the start of each hunt.

*Mounts*: The hunt list will contain a list of horses that are available at the Infantry School Stables. All horses on this list are suitable for hunting. Private mounts may be used, and the horses of the 29th Infantry and the 83rd Field Artillery are available for participants from these organizations.

*Precautions*: While all Junior and Senior Hunts will be conducted so as to afford the maximum safety to all participants, the attention of all concerned is called to the number of shell holes, wells, wire duds, and other hazards that are encountered in cross-country riding on the reservation. The utmost care must be exercised in order to avoid accidents incident to these obstacles.

*Children*: Each child under sixteen years of age must be accompanied by one of its parents while riding in the hunt.

*Hunt Rules and Safety Precautions*: While the technique of hunting to hounds is governed largely by ancient cusoms and tradition, the greatest enjoyment will be derived from the chase, and accidents avoided, by observing the following simple rules and precautions:—

Remember that a hunt is not a steeplechase. The greatest pleasure is derived from observing the work of the hounds. Riding is only a means of increasing the pleasures of the hunt.

Always give the hounds the right-of-way.

Do not interfere with the huntsman.

Do not ride between the huntsman and the hounds. Do not ride ahead of the master.

Do not take jumps or other obstacles unless you know your mount and have had experience in jumping.

If you cannot control your horse, it is better to leave the field. If necessary, a member of the hunt staff will assist you in returning to the stables.

*A good hunter is a careful hunter.*

Be considerate of other members of the field.

Learn the names of the leading hounds and watch the skill with which they cast for and work a scent .

Do not ride a kicking horse—he has no place in a hunting field. If you are unfortunate enough to draw a kicking horse, keep him away from the other horses.

Do not ride close behind another horseman. If he goes down he has trouble enough without having someone else ride over him. Give the rider in front at least a thirty-yard lead. This will enable your horse to see where he is going and may save you a roll in the dirt.

"Ride your own line." That is when galloping across an open field abreast of several other riders, do not cut across in front of them, for it may cause their horses to fall. If you are on the left of the line stay on the left—at least until the next check. This admonition about cutting across the line applies also when riding at fences and ditches.

Do not crowd at a narrow gap, such as a clearing, a gate, or a panel of a fence. Wait your turn.

*Obligations of the Field Towards the Master*: The following extract from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association best expresses what the obligation of the field toward the Master should be:—

"The position of a Master is really a pretty thankless one—particularly in this country where the mystic letters M. F. H. means so little to many people. If a man hunts his own hounds the pleasure derived from that makes for many hardships, but to the average Master there are many days of worry and many bitter disappointments that must be borne and anything that can be done by any member of the Field to help him and show him that his efforts are appreciated will be very welcome. Do not think that because you happen to be a new-comer at the game that he won't appreciate your thanks—or that he doesn't notice that you are trying to help or not to hinder. So as I have said, try to help the Master instead of hindering him, and by so doing you will help your own sport and everyone's else as well."

THE HUNT COMMITTEE.

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# *Football Races Becoming Even More Complicated*

BY I. PREDICTUM

With the current football season now in full swing, it becomes increasingly more difficult to predict the outcome of the various intercollegiate football games throughout the country.

THE SOUTH

In the South, Tulane, minus Captain Felts, lost through charges of professionalism, and Francis Payne, star halfback, faces the Vanderbilt Commodores. Tulane should win but it is only fair to say that your prophet ventures this opinion with fear and trepidation in his heart. An upset is all too probable. Tennessee has the edge over the Crimson Tide representing Alabama, but the margin is very, very slight, Auburn, for the first time in many years possessing an eleven of championship caliber, is favored over Georgia Tech., although the latter team must be conceded a good chance for victory. Duke and Florida will defeat Maryland and Citadel respectively. Georgia should take North Carolina into camp, but will encounter a great deal of opposition, and the Tarheels, with their competent passing attack, have an outside chance. Kentucky and George Washington will also be numbered among the victorious elevens in the South this Saturday. Further west, Rice opposes Loyola and will win without difficulty, Louisiana State will defeat Miss. State, and Texas, just having administered a crushing defeat to Missouri 65-0, should win over Oklahoma, conquerors of Kansas.

THE EAST

In the East, Army faces Pittsburgh and will be out to avenge the stinging 26-0 defeat received at the hands of this same eleven last year. Both elevens are undefeated to date, but the Panthers have the edge. Colgate is favored over Lafayette, which held Dartmouth to a single touchdown last week, and Cornell should hold the rejuvenated Princeton Tiger in check. Columbia will have little trouble with Virginia but Dartmouth is scheduled to have difficulty with a strong eleven hailing from Pennsylvania. If, however, the Dartmouth offense clicks in the manner it is capable of doing, Penn will go down in defeat. Holy Cross and Fordham should trample Detroit and Lebanon respectively, and N. Y. U. will defeat Georgetown closely. Penn State will offer little resistance to Harvard. Navy, judging from its more or less sensational victory over Washington and Lee last Saturday, may be expected to win over Ohio, but the warriors from the Buckeye State are quite capable of upsetting the dope. Finally, Yale should succeed in hitting its stride against a competent but inexperienced Brown team.

THE MIDWEST

Michigan's highly-touted eleven, which in its two previous contests caused Michigan State and Northwestern to bow before its onslaught, meets Ohio State, and should take the Buck-

(Please turn to page 9)

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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*
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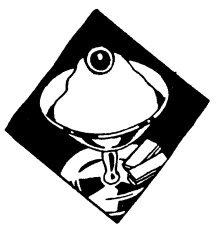
The World's
Perfect Dessert
Any meal is better when you serve a dessert as good as this . . . one which so effectually combines goodness and healthfulness in one dish.
Call the
SODA FOUNT
FOREMOST DAIRIES, INC.

# Columbus Club Presents Comedy

The Junior Catholic Club, of Columbus, will present its second performance of "A Full House" next Thursday evening at Chase Conservatory at 8:15 p. m. The play will be put on for the benefit of the Milk Fund, one of the principal Columbus charities.

The first performance of this play evoked much praise for the work of the Club, every member of which has had but very little experience with dramatic club work. The ease with which the cast adapted itself to the action and dialogue of the play were the cause of much favorable comment from those who witnessed its first performance and their second attempt is expected to rival their first.

The Milk Fund, which will benefit from the proceeds of the play, is one of the most active and worthy of the Columbus charities. Its work among the undernourished children of the community has been of great value and has been of untold value in combatting conditions usually existing among the unfortunate people of the nearby city.

Tickets for the play may be bought from members of the Junior Catholic Club or from members of the Milk Fund organization, of which Mrs. Max Rosenberg is president.

Columbus Office Supply Co.
24 Hr. Service
RUBBER STAMPS
Phone 556

Very New!

Star Brand Shoes Are Better




Children's Black Pig Blucher Oxford
8 1-2 to 11 1-2 $1.69
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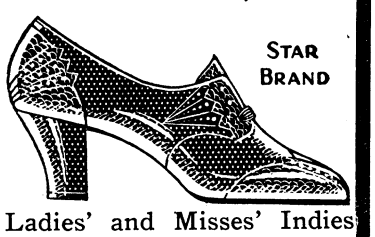



Ladies' and Misses' Indies Brown Kid Blucher tie
$3.25




Men's Black Calf Lace Oxford $2.95
Star Brand Shoes For The Entire Family

SAM NEEL
Shoe Department
WESTBROOK BLDG.

Very Smart

# Children's School News

*Edited By 5-B*

*Staff*

Editor-inChief ---------Shirley Rooks
Associate Editor -------Frances West
Grade Editor ---------Albert Tucker

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 19

The Children's School opened Monday, September 19. 353 children were enrolled. More have registered since that time. The enrollment is larger than it was last year.

The children had a full day's work at the beginning.

Albert Tucker and Frances West

NEW PUPILS ENROLL

4A and 5B have several new pupils. Katharine Wood came from Massachusetts, Jean Otto was at Fort Meade, Evelyn Renth moved from Panama. Betsy Ross has been in China and the Philippines, Sophie Blain also came to Benning from Fort Meade, Ray Porter and Mary Jane Merrill went to school in Columbus last year.

Albert Tucker

CAPTAIN MERRILL IN CHARGE

Captain G. N. Merrill is the officer in charge of the school this year. He succeeded Capt. C. H. Owens and has been stationed at Fort Benning two years.

Frances West

NEW TEACHER ADDED

Three new teachers have been added to the faculty of the Children's School. Miss Margaret Ellison, first grade, Mrs. B. K. Harris, Domestic Science, Mr. Bob Robertson, Manual Training.

Miss Annie Lou Grimes is the principal of the school. She also teaches part of the first grade.

Miss Bess Greer is the second grade teacher. This is her second year at the school.

Miss Sara Kennon has the third grade. This is her fourth year of teaching at the children's school.

Miss Mary Lyle Davis teaches the low fourth. This is also her second year. Miss Mary Sanders teaches the high fourth and part of the low fifth. Miss Emily Stephenson has fifth and sixth grade pupils in her room.

Miss Lois Wells has part of the sixth grade. Her sister, Miss Lillian Wells, has the seventh grade.

Miss Porter has the kindergarten and also teaches public school music.

Mrs. G. K. Reinev is teaching art

Mary Jane Merrill

NEW COURSES OFFERED

The school has added two courses, manual training and domestic science. They will be given in two buildings behind the school. The building in which manual training is taught was formerly occupied by Lieutenant G. C. Kirby and his family. The domestic science rooms were occupied by Lieutenant T. G. Moscatelli and his family. The sixth and seventh grades are studying these subjects. They have lessons once a week.

Albert Tucker.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Class officers were elected in Miss Sanders' room at a recent meeting of elected: Shirley Rooks, president; Sophie Blain, vice-president, Frances West, secretary, Mary Jane Merrill, treasurer.

Shirley Rooks.

SEYMOURS RETURN

The Children's School thought that Privates C. C. Seymour and J. C. Seymour were not going to work at the school anv more but they have returned. The school is very glad.

Rose Putchkoff

MRS. THOMPSON APPOINTED ROOM MOTHER

Mrs. J. B. Thompson has been appointed room mother for Miss Sanders' room. Her daughter, Jacqueline, is in the high fourth.

Shirley Rooks

# Mata Hari

*Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, makes an innocent accomplice of a young Russian, Rosanoff. In a jealous rage, her former lover, Shubin, Attache of the Russian Embassy, attempts to prove to Dubois —Secret Service head—that both Mata and the Russian are spies. The dancer shoots him and disposes the body to make it appear as suicide. At this time Rosanoff discovers her at the apartment of the murdered man. Mata persuades him not to enter and goes into hiding. She later hears that Rosanoff has been shot. Now go on with the story.*

"Yes. I was and am going out."

"What's this I hear about this new and complete madness of yours?" demanded Adriana, for once permitting his anger to be visible in his frowning face and intent eyes. "What sort of a fantastic scheme have you concocted, when I have made everything ready for your escape?"

"So Mother Durant got word to you?"

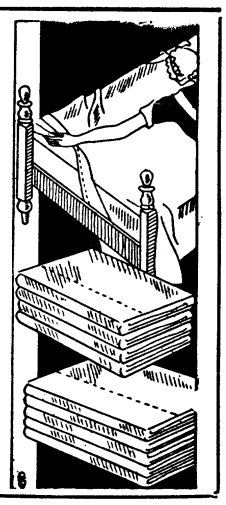
"Of course Durant got word to me! Did you think you would be permitted to go? How Durant, whom I have always given credit for sense, allowed you to inveigle her——"

"I made her!" cried the dnacer. "I'd have killed her if she hadn't!" she went on so passionately that Adriana, in spite of himself, took a step back. "And I mean to go. Do you think when he's wounded—when he's in a hospital—right here—right near me—only a short drive away—do you think I'd let you or anything or anybody keep me away? When he's in pain and calling for me and I think of him and hear him all the while I'm sitting here—alone—in this miserable little room? And when it's my fault! Yes, it is. I feel it. I shouldn't have made him put out his sacred lamp," she said brokenly. "I never should have done that! It was cruel. It's—it's hurt him . . . "

(Please turn to page 9)

HOME NECESSITIES

SHEETS—PILLOW SLIPS—
NAPKINS—TABLECLOTHS



Main Branch

Post Exchange Ft. Benning, Ga.

*The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.*



BETTER THAN GOOD SERVICE

You can buy only the freshest of vegetables, the choicest of groceries, here, because we sell no other kind.

Grocery Department

POST EXCHANGE FT. BENNING, GA.

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NEW IMPROVED 1933

PHILCO



Lets Me In On Every

GAME

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Phone 409

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Garden Club Sponsors School At Columbus

The garden school which will be sponsored by the Marguerite Garden Club of Columbus will open from October 17th to October 21st at the High School Auditorium from 3:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. The school will be conducted by Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown of Decatur, Ga. Mrs. Crown is a graduate of the American Landscape School of Des Moines. Mrs. Crown is especially fitted for her subject of Southern gardening and soil, for being a Southerner herself, has had much opportunity to study at first hand. She will give a series of five lectures, Monday afternoon being on garden designs; Tuesday, Autumn-made gardens; Wednesday, bulbs; Thursday, sowing seed and plant propagation; and Friday, rock gardens. These lectures will all be illustrated and lovely souvenirs will be given. After the lectures refreshments will be served. The Garden Club wishes to extend an invitation to all members of Fort Benning. Tickets may be purchased from members of the club or at the High School, the price being $1.00 for the series of five lectures and fifty cents for one lecture.

MRS. H. J. RIESS
and
MRS. CHISOLM
Have on Display
At Mrs. Dozier Pou Residence
1044 Front St.
A quantity of
ANTIQUE PIECES
Including
MEXICAN GLASSWARE
AND GIFTS
They plan to remain several weeks

## Woman's Club To Hold First Meeting Of Year At Polo Club On Oct. 17

The Infantry School Woman's Club will open its active season on Monday, October 17th at 3:00 p. m. when they entertain at the Polo Hunt Club in compliment to the new arrivals on the post, to each of whom is extended a cordial invitation to become members of the Club. Additional invitations have been sent to the members of the executive committees and the presidents of the various clubs which comprise the City Federation, of which the Infantry School Club is a member.

A very delightful program has been arranged that will include short talks by Mrs. Peyton, the incoming president of the Club and by Major General Campbell King, Commandant of the Infantry School, selections by a stringed quartet from the Columbus School of Music and four dance numbers by pupils of the Agnes Harrison School of Dancing.

The guests will be received by Mrs. Campbell King, by Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. C. W. Weeks, and by the Executive Board. Mrs. Neal Johnson, chairman of the hospitality committee, and the members of the hospitality committee will be hostesses for the afternoon.

The next regular meeting will be held on November 7th at 2:15 p. m. at the Polo Club. At these regular meetings the minutes are read and the routine business transacted, after which an interesting program is given. Tea is then served with two members of the Club acting as hostesses.

During the past year the Club enjoyed a series of lectures by eminent speakers who were members of the faculties of various Georgia colleges. Such subjects as Modern Poetry, Psychology, History and Current Events were presented in an interesting way. Everyone who was at Fort Benning last year and heard the fascinating talk by Princess Der Ling was deeply indebted to the Woman's Club for their untiring efforts in bringing to the post such a stellar attraction.

The Literary Section is a branch of the Woman's Club which meets on alternate Mondays and specializes in the reviews of the best books of the current year. The meetings of this section are conducted on the open forum plan and are most delightfully informal.

Last December the Club gave a cash donation to the Welfare Council to provide toys for children of needy families.

Any organization which has, in the past, contributed so successfully to the social and intellectual demands of the post, has proven its usefulness beyond a doubt and it is desired by all concerned that every woman avail herself of the privilege of becoming a member of the Woman's Club for the year 1932-33.

### *BARBECUE AND DANCE AT HARDAWAY HALL DELIGHTFUL EVENT OF FRIDAY*

The barbecue and dance which was held this Friday at the lovely Hardaway plantation was one of the delightful events of the week. Many novel and amusing fetaures were present which made the affair one of outstanding interest. "Barkers" drew the crowds to the "Society Circus" where freaks of all types were on display. Canoeing on the gayly lighted lake was enjoyed and dinner was served from five to nine, after which dancing was held on the out-door dancing pavilion. Many parties of congenial visitors from Fort Benning, Columbus and nearby towns enjoyed the festive evening. The proceeds from the barbecue will be used to carry on the splendid work of the Community Service League.

* * *

### *LITTLE MISS JEANNE PIERCE CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY*

Little Miss Jeane Pierce celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday with a lovely birthday party at the home of her parents, Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce. Games and contests were enjoyed by the young guests and the main feature of the afternoon was the lovely three tiered birthday cake topped by five pink candles. The young guests were: Bertrand Pierce, Joanne Vermette, Mary Gabriel, Filicon Hornell, Patty Cook, Dorothy Brown, Betty Phillips, Elaine Golightly, Boling Buracher, Mary Louise Buracker.

* * *

### *MISS MOLLY BROWN HONOREE AT TEA*

Miss Molly Brown, the attractive house guest of Miss Harriet Atkins, was the honoree Sunday afternoon at a delightful informal tea given by her hostess. Autumn flowers were used throughout the house. In the dining room, the tea table was laid with a lace cloth. In the center of the table a large bouquet of yellow and lavender flowers with tapers of yellow were used. The guest list included members of the young set, their guests and their escorts.

* * *

### *MISS HARRIET ATKINS ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB*

Miss Harriet Atkins was the hostess Friday to her bridge club with a delightful luncheon followed by two tables of contract bridge. Miss Atkins had as her guests the member of her bridge consisting of eight ladies. Those present were: Mesdames R. E. Vermette, Clayton Studebaker, George Howell, Orestes Cleveland, James Pierce, James Bowen, and Lynn Brady.

* * *

### *CAPT. AND MRS. POWELL ENTERTAIN AT DINNER AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Powell entertained a number of their friends at dinner at the Officers' Club Thursday evening. Before the dinner dance the guests were escorted to the Post Movies. The Powells had as their guests: Maj. and Mrs. D. H. Allen, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Albright, Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Yancey, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs Hamilton Thorn, Lieut. and Mrs. E. W. Ridings, Lieut. and Mrs. W. M. Ives and Lieut. and Mrs. W. J. Maroney.

* * *

### *MANY ENTERTAIN AT DINNER DANCE AT OFFICERS' CLUB THURSDAY*

Among those who made reservations for the dinner dance at the Officers' Club Thursday evening were Lieut. and Mrs. C. T. Skow and twenty, Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Lindroth and twenty, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Otto and twenty, Lieut. William Deane and eight, and two "no-host" parties, one of twelve and one of ten. The Club was attractively decorated in pink and green, pink roses graced the tables with tapers of green. Dinner and dancing were enjoyed from eight to ten.

## Dance Compliments Country Club Members

One of the most important social events of the week-end will be the dinner dance at the Officers' Club Saturday evening given as a compliment to the Country Club members. The two clubs have arranged a co-operative schedule of entertainments whereby the members of one club may enjoy the facilities of the other without the necessity of membership. Saturday's dance will be the second of the reciprocal affairs: the first having been the dance a few weeks ago which complimented the officers and ladies of the Post.

The fourteen life members of the Officers' Club, who are sponsoring the event, hav eall made plans to attend. Several other reservations have aso been made.

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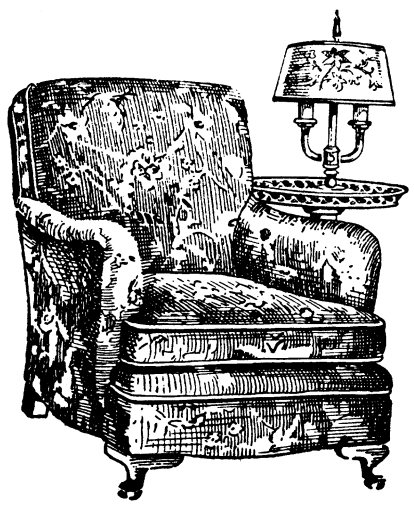
Silk Pillows

Filled with Kapok—Attractive Designs—Real Silk. In all colors. Just the extra pillow for your living room suite.

$1.00 WORTH MORE



Just Think
—a big roomy Living Room Chair

Upholstered with deep seats and back, filled with floss. In green, rust or chintzes. Equivalent to a $45 chair.

PRICE $25

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We recommend the new PHILCO 71 Baby Grand model for the football game and other entertainment. Price $53.50 installed. Sold on terms of $5 monthly.

HUMES
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*The Furniture and Music Store of Columbus*

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Wishes to announce that they were in no way connected with the closing of certain departments of the Post Exchange.
They now, as in the past, wish to serve the ladies of Fort Benning with the latest creations in millinery, and solicit your charge account.



Pottery Lamps
With Shade
Max Rosenberg
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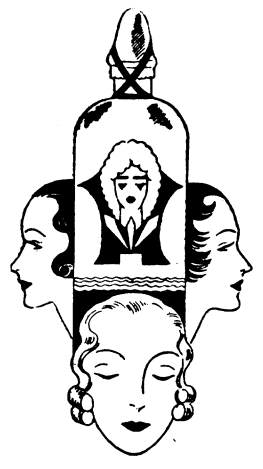

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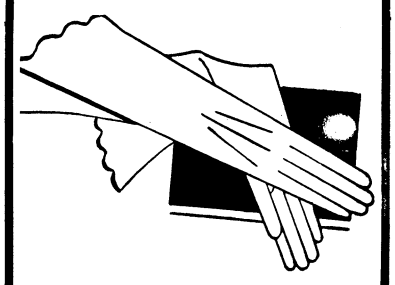

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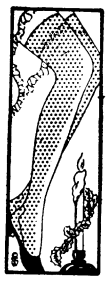
We hold the exclusive right to the local sale of these gloves. Kid and fabric.



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PRICES:
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WARREN'S
ACCESSORIES
(At ALSOBROOK'S)

# Offhand . . . Observations

By McGoofus

Manifestations of a school year well under way: The peak load of morning traffic across the bridge and past M. P. Outpost No. 1 has shifted from 7:30 a. m. to 7:50 a. m. The front-row lads are slacking down on the questions, and bend low while we whisper it—some of them are weakening in their note taking zeal. Locker room chatter is settling down to talk of golf, bridge and what happened over the last weekend.

* * *

It is time for all good students to give thought to devising some filing system to take care of their numerous papers. There are so many systems on the markets and so many that may be improvised, that there is no reason why something cannot be found which will suit any taste as to elaborateness. First, there are the systems characterized by simplicity. If the good lady can be inveigled into surrendering a clothes closet to be used in this cause, the problem is practically solved. Each day when you get home from the weary grind, your filing worries can be rapidly dispensed with. Simply dump the contents of the brief case, pockets, and lunch box into the closet designated, being careful to fill successively from the bottom up and the back out. This will insure chronological sequence in your filing. For bachelors living on the post a neat adaptation of this system can be put into effect by substituting the Q. M. desk for the clothes closet. According to available data, the drawers will furnish storage space up until shortly before Christmas, and the clear space on top of the desk will not completely disappear before late April or early May by which time it won't matter much.

* * *

Captain Hamilton Thorne has chosen as the topic of his monograph, "My experience with demolitions." He tried to light an automatic gas water heater the other day.

* * *

The psychiatrists have a lot to say about complexes and phobias (McGoofus should know). They tell us how those of us, including the ones not generally considered "screwy", are sometimes troubled by dreams of falling from heights, being beset by hideous reptiles, or of appearing at some fancy ball in more or less dress. What McGoofus would like to know, in order to add to a scientific collection of data is; how many pairs of yellow gloves and name plates were secreted in right hand breeches pockets at the Commandant's reception?

* * *

Lt. Jimmy James vows as how this Georgia climate effects him most peculiarly at times.

* * *

Lt. Nick Robinson was observed in

(Continued on Page 7)

# Girl Scout Notes

On Saturday, October 1st, we Scouts held our "Grand Rally," the first meeting of the year. Because of the big increase in the number of girls here this year, we now have three troops: the Cardinal Troop under Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Wadsworth; the Daffodils with Mrs. Kellam and Mrs. Heileman; and the newly created Pine Tree with Miss Moore and Miss Stilwell. With such a fine assortment of leaders and the wonderful elements of interest and cooperation in the girls, this Scout year ought to be the most successful one we have had.

CARDINAL TROOP

The first Cardinal meeting was held at the cabin on October 4th. The troop was divided into three patrols. Esther Weeks, leader of the 'Comet Patrol,' chose Ann Brown as her corporal and these girls are her patrol: Frances Lewis, Winnie Stilwell, Frances Swift, Mary Brandt, Julie Williams. The 'Lucky Lookout' patrol has Madeleine Matchett for its leader and Matile Griswold as its corporal. The rest are: Mary Jane Davidson, Serena Duncan, Virginia Wadsworth, Mary Lee Barnes, Minnie Ohme. Jane Kraft's patrol, the 'Jolly Jumpers', has Ruth O'Neal for its corporal. The rest are Elizabeth Evans, Miriam Mangum, Mary Ellen Robinson, Ann Yancey and Elizabeth Ohme.

Mrs. Matchett gave us a very interesting talk about Scouting, and the tests included in Scouting, and all the fun we're going to have next year. She then made a long list of things we wanted to do this year. The list includes merit badge work, handicraft, hikes (over-night ones, too!), picnics, basketball, baseball, games (for patrol points), and last but not least, "ushering" at the Dramatic and Glee Club performances! Boy, what fun we're going to have.

At the second meeting, held October 11th. we reviewed the Motto, Slogan, Promise, and Laws, and had a nice talk from Mrs. Brown about Scouting, and just as important, our appearance. The leaders, patrol leaders and their "corporals" had a court of honor, during which mysterious proceedings, the rest of us were out playing baseball. Following that, we played an exciting game of "balance the stick on the head relayed." It was very difficult, as the stick easily fell off with a strong wind blowing, and we had to go back to the beginning and start over! Jane Kraft's patrol won, with 10 points. At the end of 3 meetings the patrol with the most points is allowed to plan the next meeting.

Here's hoping we have a pleasure filled year, meaning of course, hikes!

PINE TREE TROOP

Wednesday the 5th of October was the first meeting of our new troop, the Pine Tree. The afternoon was spent organizing the patrols and getting straightened out. The scribe for this Troop has not been chosen yet, but will be soon, and then we'll have a longer write-up.

DAFFODIL TROOP

We had our first meeting on Friday, October 7th. At this time we voted on our new patrol leaders and our scribe.

At our court of honor we planned a hike for our next meeting.

We thank Mrs. Arnold so very much for the lovely screen for our cabin.

# Personals

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. A. Atkins left Saturday for Washington, D. C. where they will stay a few weeks.

The Alabama-Tennessee game at Birmingham will draw a number of football enthusiasts from Fort Benning. Among those who will enjoy the game are: Capt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Vermette, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce, Capt. Harvey Golightly, Lieut. Donald Brann, and Lieut. Jack Griffith.

Mrs. Hilton Chisolm and Mrs. H. J. Riess, of Columbia, S. C., have taken an apartment with Mrs. Dozier Pou on Front Street and plan to spend the winter. Mrs. Riess, who is the widow of the late Lieut. Riess, has many friends among the army contingent who will be delighted to welcome her. Mrs. Chisolm and Mrs. Riess are planning to have a showing of rare antiques and prints in their apartment.

## Social Calendar

Oct. 14—24th Inf. Officers' Dance at Polo Hunt Club.
Oct. 15—Dance at Officers' Club complimenting members of Columbus Country Club.
Oct. 16—Infantry School Hunt, at Polo Hunt Club. Hunt breakfast at 10:00 a. m.
Oct. 17—Woman's Club meeting Polo Hunt Club, 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 18—Sojourners' Meeting at Polo Club.
Oct. 20—Thursday evening supper dance at Officers' Club.

# Sequovah Players Guests Of Club

The four members of the Lake Sequoyah Golf Club who will play a return match with a team from Fort Benning on the Benning golf course on Saturday and Sunday will be guests of the Officers' Club for the duration of their stay at the post. The players will be accompanied by officials of the Tate Mountain Estates.

RUBBER STAMPS
Columbus Office Supply Co.

See the Exquisite Lace Tops of These Extra Sheer

**Jay De Kay Hose**

$1.65



The exquisite lace tops of these fine Jay De Kay extra-sheer and clear all-silk Chiffon Hose are positively garter run-proof. Correct silk hose is a necessary complement to any costume and you can wear Jay De Kays with perfect style assurance and at the same time be free from garter-runs. . . . Jay De Kay Hosiery in the best Fall and Winter shades.

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SPECIAL

5 Regular Size Boxes

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Real Kid

**Gloves**

$2.95

Softest quality Kid Gloves. . . . They are featured in a wide variety of smartly tailored slip-on and novelty slip-on styles with strikingly trimmed cuffs . . . in Browns, Blacks and Navys and Beige-and-Brown and Black-and- Navy-and-Brown combinations.

Glove Dept. Main Floor

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The Edith Kester Studio

Re-styling of millinery and furs

Oil and Water-Color Painting

I have studied under Herbert Norman Gallie, R. A., the well-known English artist.

We especially invite the patronage of the ladies of Fort Benning

Vitality Health Shoes

Have no equal within several dollars of the price . . . . . .

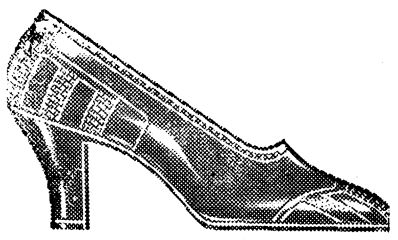
SELECT YOURS TODAY

*The NORMA*



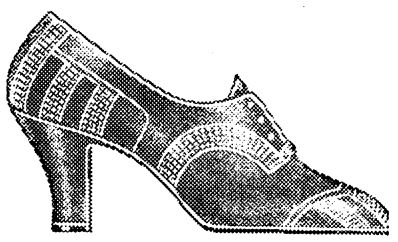
Black and Brown Kid Regent Pump .....$5.00

*The LYDIA*



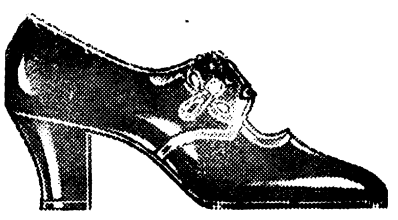
Black and Brown Swede $5.00

*The LUCIA*



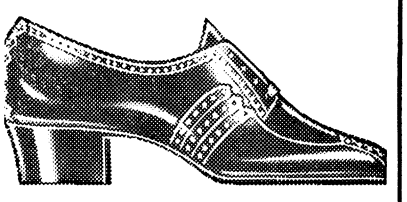
Black and Brown Kid Tie $5.00

*The CHARLOTTE*



Black and Brown Kid. Miliary covered heel. Flexible-welt sole $6 $6.00

*The SUSAN*



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# THE BENNING HERALD

**Published every Friday**
**Phone 556**
**Columbus, Georgia**

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## LIEUTENANT PEEPS' DIARY

*Monday, October 3*

Two hours of lectures this morning on which to begin the day and we can but be grateful to the schedule maker for providing us not only time for sleep but even stimulation toward it.

*Tuesday, October 4*

Our last day of instruction in sketching and Captain Bloomquist did strive to polish off our technique with such exhortations as the one to "make the curves on the narrow gauge railroad smooth," but, Lord, that's a job for the section crew.

Thence into a lengthy whimsy on the relative values of ground features in sketching and dwelling at some length on the enthusiasm with which a class of Sketches at Fort Lincoln, North Dakota, found a contour to draw on their maps and the acclaim with which a lone tree was accorded a place of honor in the work. I know well the feeling, for having misspent my youth in a plains country, I was to contours as the Arkansan to shoes, full grown ere I knew of their existence. The habit, early acquired, of drawing contoursless sketches has, not even in Georgia, been fully dissipated.

The Captain ended his discourse with the comment that North Dakota is a good place to take sketching. To which I fain would have added "and leave it".

*Wednesday, October 5*

A cold and rainy day precluding our making the final graded sketch but there is little cheer in that. One cannot put off the instalment man by tearing a sheet from the calendar.

The noon hour brightened by the Howard-Stika vaudeville act which might well entertain a crowd of paid admissions albeit the audience would need be strictly censored at the door.

*Thursday, October 6*

Up very betimes, partly by reason of being my own lackey with fires to light, but mostly because my shivering did rock the bed with so much clatter that the infant in the next room awoke vociferously. And I did bethink myself of days of comfort in Block 23 when the steam popping off would lull me back to an additional drowsy half hour. There are advantages in living on commutation but arising at five of the clock to stoke the "Sunbeam" is not one of them.

While bumping about in my mild misery I did bestow a thought of compassion on the Twenty-ninth in their camp, though what comfort that might be to them I have no least idea.

The Omega of the sketching course reached today, and I doubt not that my grade will be from a neighboring portion of the alphabet. We repaired to the horizon and sketched back and I, becoming engrossed in passing contours under a road, completed but half the sketch—the half showing the streams running the wrong way. And so to Mattewan.

*Friday, October 6*

The evening spent at a local resort in amused contemplation of several contemporaries engaging in a flexing exercise by the coach and pupil method, and I was convinced that the coach by his demonstration profited more than the pupil. Amused also by the disappointment of one who left the bath house sorrowfully because he could find no one to scrub his back.

*Saturday, October 7*

To the Polo Club at nine of the evening to the Barn Dance in progress there and I was relieved to find, at last, an opportunity to wear what clothes I have without embarrassment. Greatly perturbed to hear that the party's sheriff had, in jest, handcuffed himself to a member of the party and, in earnest, been unable to reverse the procedure, my perturbation increasing with the simultaneous disappearance of my "femme." Much relieved to learn that the sheriff and a male were shackled together and were at that moment at M. P. Headquarters being disengaged, for Lord, I had been filled with visions of sitting up all night with the couple in front of a locksmith's domicile. And I had liefer brush the snarls from grizzly's coat than to comfort the girl's father with her so attached to another man. So great was my relief at the vanishing of these possibilities that it mattered me not to have her, in company with Beau Easterbrook, stroll in from the darkened south side porch.

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH!

**By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector**

*Miscellaneous Quotations on Health*

To keep your children well, you must help to keep other people's children well.

The vaccination scar is a mark of safety.

Colds take more dollars and cents out of people's pockets than any other sickness.

Keep your child away from homes where there is sickness.

Fresh air and sunlight are the best destroyers of germs.

The earlier tuberculosis is discovered the easier it is cured.

An adventure in vanity—the high heel.

Women and children need the yearly examination just as much as men.

Do not drive yourself to the point where you are always tired. Live reasonably.

Keep your weight down or up to normal.

Wash the fruit and vegetables eaten raw.

Good health is largely one' own making.

Too many parents think that growth is entirely a matter of the size of a child's clothes.

## In The Mirror



**By Mollie Heilman**

The army has always been infamous for its beans: "beans for breakfast, beans for dinner, beans for supper too," so when we toured the Special Units mess the other day we expected to see beans, beans, beans, disguised one way for salad, frozen for dessert and served plain for sustenance.

We looked too for that other army tradition, the poor k. p. who peels potatoes far into the night and sits forlorn, surrounded by mounds of peelings.

But you've guessed it, we saw neither. The menu of soup, four vege tables, green salad and rice pudding, worked up around hamburger steak and baked potatoes and there wasn't a disguised bean in the lot. The smells drove us frantic with hunger.

The much maligned potato-peeling k. p. was a machine! There was an electric dish washing machine too, which makes working in that mess look kinda simple. Six hundred men are fed in that mess every meal at the rate of 10 a minute, with less fuss than it takes to fry an egg. Everything was superclean and neat and easy to handle (except maybe those huge unbreakable cups). The articles in the kitchen are on rolling shelves and themen crossed and crossed again without bumping, reminding us of the ants we used to watch in Cousin Mamie's backyard. It looked so simple we wanted to suggest a Cooks and Bakers course for army women.

Pastries, breakfast rolls and cinnamon rolls were made in confusion—excuse us, profusion—more than we'd ever seen in one place before. And not a streak of dough on the baker's brow. Those men who do things so calmly and yet think they work so hard should come over to our house some time with us in a batch of biscuits!

The mess too, has in its midst what we'd term genius, but then the mess is so used to having things run smoothly that nothing is thought of the human dynamo who cuts bread. There is a bread-cutting machine, but they discarded it because this man (who has been on the job only two or three months) slices bread so much faster and better. It was the first time we had ever heard of anyone making a specialty of cutting bread.

And if you have been sympathizing with the poor unfortunate soldier who has to peel potatoes and eat beans all the time—that is, if you are still sympathizing, look at this menu for an ordinary breakfast at the mess: grapefruit, assorted cereals, fresh milk, fried bacon, rench toast, bread, butter and coffee. The men go right through that breakfast as though they had been delegated members of a clean-up committee. In case they don't realize it, that breakfast makes the Prince of Wales' own morning meal look sick. The Prince eats one three minute egg, bacon and coffee.

But to get back to the mess, the Special Units mess should be famous (or infamous) for its unknown artist, who decorated the blackboards with real life sketches of the students in class and on the field, demonstrating the attention that the instructor doesn't get. It has to be seen to be appreciated, so we'll only drop the hint and let you go see for yourself.

* * *

Odds and Ends:

We have quit riding horses for a while, Rode Lt. Bill Grubbs' polo pony recently and wore the poor hoss down so much they have to play croquet with him now.

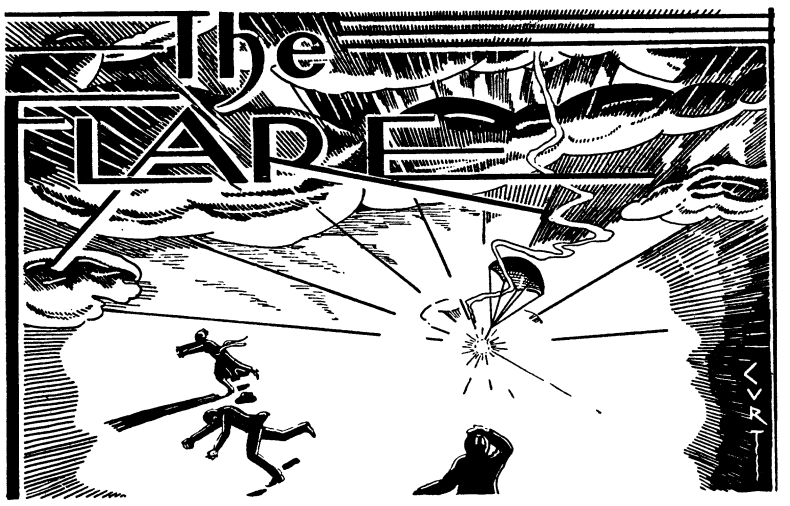
* * *

Since Chico, our five-pound, five-inch high Mexican Chihuahua dog got those two teeth pulled and consequently got rid of her halitosis, we can't find the dern animal any more.

* * *

One army matron named her dogs Putt and Dub, cause she says that's what she does on the golf course. Another calls her two goldfish Sears and Roebuck. And we know of a

(Please turn to page 12)




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### THE SOCIAL CALL

In spite of the fact that the Commandant's big reception to the students has been officially proclaimed the social equivalent of the first call and its return, there is still a certain amount of formal calling being indulged in. We call on our immediate commanding officers, new arrivals whom we have known at other stations, and maybe friends of our friends who have recently joined. Also, there is still a considerable amount of semi-official calling among the members of the same Academic Section and within the several organizations.

This bootlegging of calling cards is quite all right and serves a useful social purpose. Indeed, the device of the constructive call supplemented by a limited and reasonable number of actual calls seems to solve the problem nicely.

We should hate to see the grand old game of calling abolished completely. Who has not felt the thrill of achievement which goes with killing from twelve to twenty calls on a bright Sunday afternoon when everybody is pretty sure to be at the polo game, or some carefully selected night when Marlene Deitrich and Clive Brook are showing at the Main Theatre?

The psychology of calling has always interested us. The resolute purpose and stop watch schedule of a pair of serious callers testifies to both character and efficiency. Their objective is to leave cards on the maximum number of people and they refuse to be turned aside by such minor considerations as pleasant company and delightful hospitality.

Credit for this strict adherence to the cause must be given to the female of the species. The conscript male whose heart isn't in the work anyhow frequently shows signs of wavering if the callee wife happens to be a dazzling blonde, a striking brunette, or a flaming Titian. Also, in the halcyon pre-war days before the Constitution imposed restrictions on entertainment, he would give evidence of faltering if the host suggested liquid refreshment. The wife, however, can always be relied upon to assert herself and whisk friend husband out of temptation's way before his convivial instincts are fully aroused.

Another feature of the formal call technique which interests us is the matter and manner of leaving cards. Personally, we have always felt that calling cards justify their existence only when left on people who are out or when taken upon a tray by a flunkey to let the master and mistress of the house know that callers have arrived and who they are. The latter is the swanky way to receive callers, but it isn't much affected here at Benning. Usually the slightly disheveled husband in person answers the door, buttoning the last button of his coat as he turns the knob. It is obviously ridiculous to hand him the cards that the callers hoped to be able to shove under the door. The poor goof would not know what to do with them in the first place, and in the second, it isn't considered good form. As a result, the calling wife usually has the cards when she gets into the living room and from then on her main object in life is to get rid of them in the least awkward way possible. Mrs. Schnitz Schneider, prominent socialite of Long Island, Albany, Georgia, and Block 16, aptly compares the calling wife's actions in the situation to those of a hen looking for a place to lay an egg. Mrs. Schneider says that she half expects the characteristic cackle when the cards are finally deposited in the least inappropriate place on the premises.

Our psycho-analytical research into the strange manifestation of the calling complex has disclosed an accepted theory that the card rather than the call is the important thing. If the cards are left the call has been consummated—otherwise not. This explains the seemingly useless formality sometimes affected by the busy social leader who makes the rounds without leaving her car—merely sending in the cards by the chauffeur. It also explains the relentless determination of callers everywhere to leave their cards in spite of hell and high water.

### HISTORICAL ILLUSTRATION

A unique case of card leaving recently came under the all illuminating spotlight of The Flare. It occurred on the memorable Sunday afternoon that Mrs. Tucker, the charming and talented wife of the Chief of the Versatile Second Section, fell over the garden hose and broke her ankle. Immediately following the accident, the Tucker bungalow became the center of violent activity. Chief Tucker, spurred to appropriate first aid effort both by the family responsibility and official tradition, rushed to the spot and, lifting the injured wife to her feet, started to help her to the house. Mrs. Tucker's injury, however, did not permit of a walking wounded classification and she promptly collapsed. Whereupon, the Major took her in his arms, like the true knight that he is, and carried her as far as the door where his strength gave out. Depositing his precious burden hurriedly and, according to Mrs. Tucker's account, none too gently on the threshold, the distraught husband dispatched son Buddy to scour the neighborhood for smelling salts while he himself dashed off in search of professional advice and assistance. Mrs. Tucker, overcome by pain, fainted.

At this critical stage of the proceeding two callers arrived at the Tucker domicile. Don't ask us who they were. For once we fail our public. Ever mindful of our responsibility to furnish names as well as facts, we made a noble effort to ascertain the former but to no avail. The heroine of our tale refuses to give them away. All we know is that they came, saw, and left their calling cards beside her prostrate form.

### FUZZARD APPEALS TO THE WOMEN

In response to the insistent urging of his campaign managers, General Marathon Miltiades Fuzzard last week made his first formal bid for the woman's vote. Now that he has made a start, Committeeman Kelly, who has charge of the Progrestatic candidate's Muscogee and Chattahoochee speaking tour, is hopeful that he may be able to prevail upon the General to address the Fort Benning Woman's Club at an early date.

The General, in a radio speech over

(Continued on Page 7)

## THE FLARE

(Continued from page 6)

a county-wide hook-up over WRBL was brief and to the point:

"Mothers, wives, sweethearts! I'm here to tell you that while I ain't ever been considered as a ladies' man, I've always admired the fair sex. In fact, I could tell you about a couple of blondes right here in Phenix City who could tell you as much if they're a mind to. Maybe I wasn't exactly in favor of givin' women the vote at first, but when I saw they was goin' to get it I was among the first to say 'Hell, let 'em have it.' And the facts have borne me out for, as far as I can see, things ain't any worse now than they were. Maybe they ain't any better either, but what of that? I've said all along and I say now that the women raise the standard of the electorate. Every time I see somebody's sweet old mother goin' to the polls to cast her vote for Milt Fuzzard I compare her to some drunken bums that I've seen go to the polls so cock-eyed they didn't know enough to vote for the man they'd been paid to vote for.

"And I want to say right here that this whisperin' campaign that's goin' around about me ain't got a word of truth in it. I've always been a respecter of pure womanhood and the sanctity of the home. The whisperin' campaign that I violated the sanctity of a lot of homes when I was in the Army is a dastardly lie. Them homes weren't any more sanctified than the Democrat and Republican conventions, and the parties they refer to was headed for the divorce court long before I came along.

"Maybe I ain't never been formally married, as they say, but I've been close to it, more than once. The closest I ever come to it was just before the Spanish-American War. If I hadn't left town in a hurry to join the service of my country, I'd probably be just as good a husband and father right now as any of the other candidates. As it was, the girl's old man only missed me by half an hour which is gettin' pretty close to the altar if anybody asks you."

The day after the General delivered the above epoch-making radio address, which Committeeman Kelly aptly refers to as his maiden effort, we found him at his campaign headquarters in Phenix City in a state of unbridled fury.

"What do you think they're sayin' now," he stormed, "They're sayin' that a ghost writer wrote that speech. George Forster couldn't have wrote that speech. Neither could Arnold Funk or Malin Craig. They ain't got the background."

Ed. Note: General Fuzzard's impassioned address to the women of Muscogee and Chattahoochee Counties was delivered two days before the publication of the following notice in the sprightly Official Bulletin of October 11.

FOUND.

A vanity case in door pocket of Captain Forster's car; evidently left there while he was on practice march. Phone 607 or 310.

Mayhap the Progrestatic candidate was a little hasty in assuming that Captain Forster lacked the necessary background to be the ghost writer of Fuzzard's magnificent tribute to the American women.

### LET'S GET THIS RIGHT

Now that the office of the Chief of Infantry has taken up the matter of terminology as applied to The Infantry School and its several sections, the Flare is moved to say a word for the correct designation of one of Benning's suburban districts.

Perhaps the rose by any other name would smell as sweet but we object to Mrs. Bonesteele's reference to Rainbow Row as "The Colored Section" on the grounds that it might depreciate real estate values. Moreover, the Flare claims the credit for naming the newest suburb—we actually referred to it in print as Rainbow Row before we heard anyone else so designate it—and we are rather pleased with the alliterative euphony, the appropriate descriptiveness and the prompt and universal acceptance of the name.

The correspondent who addressed a letter to Major P. G. Blackmore, Rainbow Division. Fort Benning, Ga., did better than Mrs. Bonesteele, but we can't approve that amendment either. It is too reminiscent of the Argonne to apply to a generally harmonious residential quarter.

### CHAMPION?

Captain Red Cummings, having devoted the summer to perfecting his golf game, has about despaired of ever becoming a serious threat to Eagle Eye Bradley, Explorer Chance, Publisher Liston and the other contenders for the crown. Of late weeks his fiery poll has ceased to light up the deep jungles which flank the upper nine, but let it not be thought that his ambition to achieve athletic distinction is dead. The Captain has merely transferred his effort to other fields of endeavor. Determined to excel, he has gone in for rick racking in a big way. So far as we know his high score of 163 has not even been approached by the adult rick rack enthusiasts. We cannot, however, proclaim him the official champoin of Fort Benning until we check up on the latest records from the children's school. It is quite possible that the experts in the 5th, 6th and 7th grades will laugh at his pretensions.

## OFFHAND OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page 5)

one of the local sartorial establishments recently looking at a piece of red goods. Tally Ho!, View Hallo! and What Ho!, it won't be long now.

* * *

Now listen, you would be Odd McMcIntyres, Heywood Brouns, and F. P. A.'s who have been helping to clutter the sheets of this journal, E. F. H. is right, it's getting to be an epidemic. If many more break into print, even the most long-suffering of the remaining readers will give up in disgust. If the reputation (and circulation) of the Herald is to be saved, something desperate must be done. Two courses of action are open; we must pull something sensational in an attempt to regain the reader's interest or entice a few more to join us in our scribblings and boost the slogan "One contributor, one subscriber."

Here is McGoofuses' solution. P. T. Barnum, Haldeman-Julius, Bernarr McFadden, Aimee McPherson or somebody has said, "You ask me what the reading public likes best of all. I say it is the story of any kind of contest involving combat. be it the story of a dog fight or a battle." That is the cue. We must stage a columnist's Battle Royal. Those gentle little jabs which have been passing back and forth between the writer of "Town Topics" and E. F. H. will not suffice. Some real old fashioned mud slinging is what's needed —so.—to your corners and come out fighting.

### DRAMATIC CLUB MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Early returns from the preliminary drive for Dramatic Club membership indicate that the local Thespians will not lack for an audience this year. Of course, it is still too soon to assure prospective Barrymores and Chattertons that last year's membership will be exceeded but, knowing something of Vice President Catron's ability to put things over, we expect him to achieve his goal.

We know of no activity on the post that offers more for a dollar and a half than does the Dramatic Club. This year it is presenting four three-act plays. The net cost per member per play is 37 1-2 cents. This includes all conversational rights before and after production. This alone is worth several times the price of a membership ticket, for statistics show that 68 per cent of the social chatter at Fort Benning is about the latest Dramatic Club hit. In the rare instance when a show flops, this figure jumps to 92 per cent, completely routing the horse fanatics. You can't be a sparkling dinner partner unless you belong to the club and sit in on its performances. Our advice is for everybody to join now rather than eventually. It will save Vice President Catron a lot of trouble and obviate the impending demonstration of his high pressure salesmanship, which is sure to bring you into the fold anyhow.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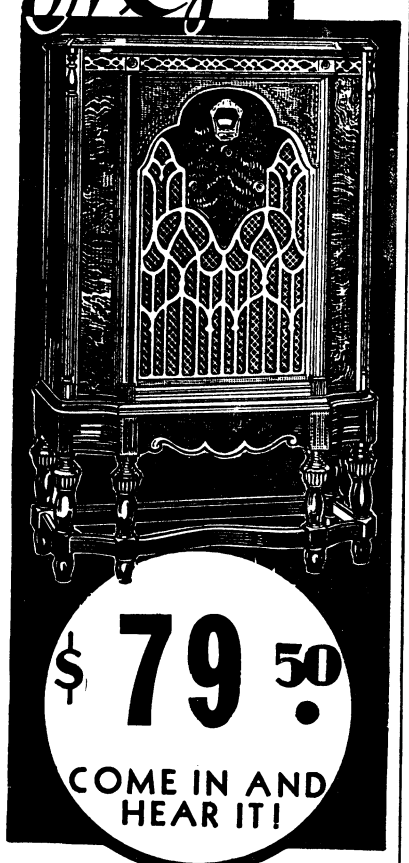

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FORT BENNING—COLUMBUS HEADQUARTERS

# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS



HELEN TWELVETREES *and* MONROE OWSLEY *in* "UNASHAMED"

## Cinema Calendar

**for Grand, Rialto and Royal**

### AT THE GRAND

.....SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offerng First National's "Crooners," with Ann Dvorak, David Manners, Guy Kibbee and Ken Murray. A story that lays bare the lives and loves of popular entertainers at the glamorous night clubs. A modest young boy who has made such a success with his band in college that he takes all the players with him to "break" in on Broadway. Their vicissitudes with professionals, etc., bring ruin, but at last a drunk hands over a megapone, the leader "croons" and they're on the road to fame.

* * *

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "Madison Square Garden" with Marian Nixon and Jack Oakie. A cross section of the life of New York—Manhattan's famed center of political, social and athletic lfe on the screen. Here is the story of a manager who brings wo proteges to the Garden. Their experiences—two girl telegraph operators as sweethearts—etc., binds together a vivid panoramic view of the ever-changing life of the institution. A real movie drama set against the kaleidoscopic background of New York's famed center.

* * *

### AT THE ROYAL

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Grand Hotel," with Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery and an all-star cast. Here's the year's most talked of film, featuring a galaxy of stars that have created a sensation wherever it has been shown. The picture that eclipses all previous stage and screen entertainments. Here you see Hollywood's aristocracy of stars enacting each thrilling role. Drama and heart breaks as never before in one picture, with one line that you'll remember—"You must not weep—you must forget—you must love!"

* * *

### AT THE RIALTO

STARTING TODAY, AND SATURDAY: Offering "Hello Trouble" with Buck Jones, and Lina Basquette. He gives the desperadoes their due in this thundering tale of rangers, ranchers and romance!

* * *

SUNDAY: Offering "Unashamed" with Helen Twelvetrees and Lewis Stone. Never was a girl faced with such a choice! Her brother's life—her own honor—waited on her answer. A heart-rending drama that is fast and one that answers the old question—"Is a woman's reputation worth a man's life?"

* * *

MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Manhattan Parade," with Smith & Dale, of the Avon Comedy, Winnie Lightner and Chas. Butterworth. The story of a couple of crazy nit wits—the biggest leg and laff show on earth. Girls, gags, sights, color, lights, on top of legs and laffs, in every thrill the screen can offer.

* * *

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "Madame Racketeer," with Alison Skipworth, Richard Bennett, George Raft and Evalyn Knapp. Here's the most sought after woman in America—she's wanted by the police in 20 cities—"Madame Racketeer" will make you roar with laughter. A story of a woman who leaves every man she meets—the richer for having met him. You'll like Alison Skipworth in this drama.

## RIALTO

With one of the most sensational trial sequences in the history of talking pictures, and with a mystery injected into an ultra-modern romance of the youth of today, "Unashamed," Bayard Veiller's latest thriller, comes Sunday to the Rialto Theatre.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production is a dramatic story of today, in which its heroine, in her quest for thrills and romance, finds herself in the toils of a fate that forces on her the choice of her brother's life or the loss of her own reputation. One of the most elaborate courtroom sequences, played in an ultra-modernistic courtroom, is a vivid detail in the new story by the author of "Within the Law," "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and other stage thrillers.

*Harry Beaumont Directed*

Harry Beaumont directed the new production, in which an elaborate cast appears. Among the players are Helen Twelvetrees, in the role of the indiscreet heroine; Robert Young, who last scored in "The Wet Parade"; Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt, John Miljan, Monroe Owsley, Robert Warwick, Gertrude Michael and Wilfred North.

The picture's dramatic highlights include the thrilling murder sequence, the quest of the detectives, and the amazing confession of the girl on the witness stand when she bares her past to save her brother from the executioner.

## GRAND

The cast for "Crooner," a First National picture, which opens at the Grand Theatre Saturday, was selected with great difficulty because every one of the important players, with two exceptions, had to be excellent as well as actors.

This is because the leading players are members of an orchestra who have to produce jazz tunes as well as enact their individual roles. It was originally intended to have a double for David Manners, who plays the title role, but as he proved to be the owner of a splendid croon voice, the double was dispensed with.

The actors who play in the band are William Janney, cornet: Allen Vicent, first violin; Teddy Joyce, second violin; Edward Nugent, trap drums; Clarence Nordstrom, piano; Will Morgan, cello; John Harron and Summer Getchel, horns.

"Crooner" is a gay story of night club life with a thrilling romance, in which Ann Dvorak, in the leading feminine role, sets the masculine hearts aflutter. The picture is also full of pungent humor, as the author, Rian James, takes a fling at the inordinate conceit of public entertainers. Others in the cast include Ken Murray, Claire Dodd, Guy Kibbee, Sheila erry, Betty Gillette, J. Carroll Naish, William Ricciardi and William Halligan. The picture was directed by Lloyd Bacon.



Ann Dvorak whose popularity is increasing daily. Her role in "Crooner" will undoubtedly earn her another large contingent of followers.

## ROYAL

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's research department was required to answer hundreds of questions during filming of "Grand Hotel," talkie version of the sensational Vicki Baum stage hit, which will be shown next week at the Royal Theatre.

What kind of music would be played by a dance orchestra in a Berlin hotel? What kind of a wagon delivers the bread in the morning? How do Berlin flappers dress? Do most men wear derbies or soft hats in Germany today? These were some of the less complicated of the eight hundred questions which the Culver City research deparment estimates it was required to answer during the screening of "Grand Hotel." Each answer, when information had been checked, was written in detail on memorandum slips sent to various production officials.

*"Handle-bar Moustaches"*

One of the problems was to verify details of house rules in a large German hotel. German switchboard workers, it was learned, invariably wear their hair in braids wound in coronet fashion about the head, affording them free hearing and allowing earphones to fit in snugly. The research department also assured Director Edmund Goulding and his staff that only hotel doormen or porters are permitted to wear "handlebar" moustaches in Berlin hostelries. "Grand Hotel" waiters are therefore all clean-shaven.



JOAN CRAWFORD *in* "GRAND HOTEL"


-GRAND-

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ROYAL




HQ., HQ. BTRY. AND C. T.

Sgt. McLeod is due for discharge next week, and he has accepted a position as a steamfitter. He has had quite a lot of experience with the radiators in the building.

Cpl. Cherry took his weekly pass to Griffin, Ga. We believe that he will move in the near future to Columbus, Ga., as transportation costs too much to Griffin, Ga.

The battery was relieved from fire guard Friday evening at six o'clock and I believe that everybody went to town.

John Latina our barber paid his weekly visit to Boyle's thirty acres and found quite a few of the boys engaged in playing checkers.

The battery is getting ready for the demonstrations that are due this week. We are ready to function a 100 per cent in any problem that the school may give us.

We wonder where our first sergeant was going the other night all dressed up in civilian clothes. We know that he wasn't going fox hunting.

Paul Davis and Jew Meyers paid their annual visit to North Highlands. Jew Meyers came near running himself to death when he heard a train coming down the avenue.

GAM.

BATTERY "A"

*Extra*: After spending a nice long Furlough in the Mountains of Tenn., Cpl. Harry Stringfellow has returned to his organization and reports a wonderful time. We are very glad to see you back at your old desk, Harry. Just carry on as before.

*Lost*: In Columbus, Ga., Hugh Neely, who left one night and has not returned yet. It is reported that Pvt. Neely is out making some political speeches, as he did once before.

It is thought by all members of the Battery that a loud speaker would be of no benefit, whatever, as Pfc. Dunn and Pvt. Chancey have wonderful voices and don't mind broadcasting at any hour of the night. We suggest that they select a more suitable program or a different brand of drink, especially for the latter part of the night.

Pfc. Thomas E. Smith is on one of his usual five day furloughs. Tommy will not have over five days at a time.

A casual observer from the Artillery noted, as the 29th departed on its four day hike, that the three officers who were attached to the battalion for three months last spring started the hike on horse back. May the good work continue. Our efforts have borne fruit.

BATTERY "C"

During the past week we had our first firing of the season with the 37 mm guns. "If the targets were larger, the ranges shorter and the damaging power of the projectiles greater, better results would be obtained," explained one of our future generals. Our gun squads for the 75 and 105 mm guns are rapidly approaching a standard of efficiency and the firing to be done sometime at the end of this month, should have satisfactory results.

The football season has started and seven of "C" battery men are at present members of the Battalion team. We know our veterans Mallard and Odom will make the first string, but we hope to see some of the young new men make good also.

"Monte Carlo" Rentz, after trying to find a system to beat card sharks in the Post for more than two years, finally made good. He is going on a furlough now to spend the hard earned winnings somewhere down in Florida. His success with the cards proves again the truth in the proverb "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

"Blackjack" Garretson again is leaving the 83rd F. A. This time his destination is the Philippines, where he is going to be a doughboy. We wish him all luck, but we have a feeling that he will eventually return again to the old 83rd.

With the presidential election still a toss-up and the prohibition question still not settled, the chief of our 4th Section has severed his connections with private cars and is investing again 4 bits a day with the Howard Bus Line.

We still hear fabulous tales about the old army, but here is one for that new army of ours. C. O. during rank inspection: "Sergeant, take this man's name." Sergeant: "Sir, I got no pencil." C. O.: "All right, get a camera and take his picture!"



The Quartermaster Detachment this week has been playing host to a group of visitors. Nineteen enlisted men of Holabird Quartermaster Depot at Baltimore, Maryland, who came to Fort Benning with experimental trucks, are making use of the facilities of the detachment during their stay. All of these men are members of either the First or Fourth Motor Repair Battalions. Captain Lloyd M. Garner, Q. M. C., has been in charge of the convoy detail.

The formal opening of the Quartermaster rest camp will be held on Saturday night. A very full program is being planned. The main features will be an old fashioned barbecue, which will be supervised by that well known culinary expert, Sergeant William H. Grider, and a dance. The detachment this year has held several dances. All have been successful, but this one, which will be coupled with barbecue features, promise to be more enjoyable than the others.

During the last week or so the detachment has had a large number of additions to its personnel. Most of the new members of the organization have been gained by transfer from organizations within the post, particularly the 29th Infanry. Among the recently transferred men are: Privates James H. Anderson, Robert C. Daniel, James A. Lindsey, Grover H. Metcalf, Gerard G. Murphy, Turner H. Nichols, and Sollie M. Stuart.

The detachment's acting supply sergeant, who also bears the title of chief of the supply staff, Earl M. Spangler, has just been appointed private first class. A similar promotion also been accorded Samuel D. Harris, who is the engineer of Fort Benning's grown-up locomotive, which isn't to be mistaken for one of the well known smaller variety.




Headquarters Company is proud of its bowling team, composed of Sergeant LeBonte, Privates Cameron, Bixby, Burns (Red), Richardson (one of the new bowlers who is taking instruction fine and is one of the best bowlers we have. When he learns all the tricks of the game—look out boys.) Then comes Hall, Wilhite and Chastain. Red Burns is another one of our boys who deserves special mention. Red has perfect control of the ball and he is fighting hard among the high men of the Post. And don't forget our old friend "Luscius"—another new devotee—in fact there seems to be some other attraction at the bowling alleys—but I suppose it is only the sport of the thing.

Our company orchestra is still putting out some good entertainment, under direction of Band Leader Horton. Last Saturday night they played a dance for the commandant and the commandant was well pleased with the music and the way the orchestra was dressed. The orchestra came out wearing big straw sombreros and red bandanas. They looked like real farmers. The tuba player had a plug of Brown Mule chewing obacco in his hip pocket to make things realistic. He wore big broad red suspenders.

Sergeant Mitzen won the Coca Cola golf tournament last week in Columbus. He won a nice trophy.

1st Sergeant Houghtby is a busy man these days, figuring out demonstrations for The Infantry School. He is getting one almost daily and some days two.

We have a new radio in he recreation room now and Pfc. Roy Commander says since the recreation room is being remodeled, they should hang an enlarged picture of his queen on the wall.

Pfc. Frank Youngblood and Pfc. Irenton Fuller have been promoted to the grade of Corporal and they make a grand rush for the NCO table at every meal.




COMPANY "C"

Sergeant Reed has recently returned to the regiment after a long detail with the State Militia of the State of Ohio. We are fortunate in having him assigned to the company, and wish him to feel that he is always welcome among us.

Private Wilborn's 1921 For Open-air Underslung plays upon the sympathy of all passers-by while parked at the parking line. Reminds one of a waif on a winter's day with no home to call its own.

Privates Crider and Blockman presented keen competition in the competitive drill yesterday afternoon. For a while one would think that those fellows were guled together the way they performed their drill. Blockman, I believe, was picked for the winner.

COMPANY "A"

Corporal Fritz, better known as the big blimp, received a special supper from Cashtown. Do you know who sent it to him? Who? Why his only buddie and close friend. If you eat this cooking you are bound to fall and fall hard. If you are in doubt about it just ask Corporal Fritz. Now this wasn't told to me, I only heard it. That buddie bought Corporal Fritz a big plate of collard-greens, one hog-jowl and a large pone of Georgia corn bread.

Will that make you fat? Just ask Corporal Fritz. That slum would knock an elephant to his knees. You should be very careful Corporal Fritz, we mean about what you eat.

FOOTBALL RACES BECOMING EVEN MORE COMPLICATED

(Continued from page 2)

eyes into camp. Notre Dame has a team this year reputed to be even stronger than the formidable aggregation Coach Anderson put on the field last year. One week ago, it verified this preseason information by trouncing the Haskell Indians 73-0. It expects to administer a similar dose to Drake this Saturday. Chicago is favored over Knox, Northwestern will defeat Illinois, Indiana will emerge victorious over Iowa, Minnesota should conquer Nebraska, although the Cornhuskers are reputed to have the best eleven in the Big Six Conference. Purdue, victors over Minnesota last week, should eke out a close victory over the Wisconsin Badgers. Michigan State will have no difficulty in conquering a decidedly weak opponent.

THE WEST

In the Far West, California will defeat Washington State, and Gonzaga should be an easy winner over Dak. Wesleyan. The Trojans will crush Loyola, a weak opponent, and Stanford's powerful eleven, thirsting after national recognition, will have no trouble with the West Coast Army.

MATA HARI

(Continued from Page 3)

"My dear, I have never yet seen you hysterical," said Adriana in a tone of frigid disdain. "Perhaps, this solitude——"

If he thought that this would bring her to her senses like a dash of cold water, stiffen her into her old pride, he was doomed to disappointment. She interrupted him with a burst of laughter.

"Haven't you? What do you know of me, Adriana? What do you know of the soltiude and the suffering I've endured in rooms as miserable as this?"

It was true. He knew nothing. This was the first word he had ever had from her in all their acquaintanceship, in their necessary close connection, which referred to that childhood and girlhod which was only rumor. But it was hardly the time for curiosity.

Nevertheless, he swerved to different tactics.

"Come, be reasonable. In the first place, how do you know Rosanoff's wounded?"

"I read it in the casualty lists. Then I——"

"Oh, the casualty lists! Why, the man may be dead! If his plane was shot down, most likely what happened, then he's certainly dead——"

"He's not dead!" she cried at him, beating at him with one clenched fist. "He's *not*. I know it. Don't dare to say that he's dead!"

Catching her wrist and prisoning it in the vise of his fingers, Adriana said. "You love him, then?"

"Yes."

He let her go.

After a silence in which the dancer nursed her wrist and Adriana reflected, the latter began afresh.

"I've no objection to getting you news of him, my dear, if he's really in a hospital nearby. Durant says she called someone you know at the Russian Embassy. A very dangerous thing to do. You might have applied to me."

"Thanks. I'll get my own news of him. I don't see much danger that's not of your making. I should not have hid. I should have gone about, and if they questioned me, known nothing about Shubin's—suicide. You say it's rumored he killed himself for my sake. What's that to me? Several men have killed themselves for my sake. Why, they're not even looking for me—by your account And if I were going about, as usual, the matter would be quickly forgotten."

(To Be Continued)


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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BERNARD B. SWAYZE, Editor


# Smith Scores Technical Kayoe Over Johnson

## Puggy Whips Kid But Is K.O'd. By Judges' Decision

### Preliminaries Support Excellent Benning Show; Fans Are Pleased

Defying the predictions of fight fans, Walker Cyclone Football Bull Smith came out Tuesday night and battered his way to a victory over the technical kayoe route in his fight with Earl Johnson of Atlanta. Smith was never in trouble during the two rounds that Johnson was able to stay with him, taking the lead with the first gong, and sticking in there for a finish.

Smith looked like the old boy who used to bowl them over a year ago, and seems to be regaining his old form. He has perfected a style of attack that will be hard to beat, and he will surely have some tough boys shooting at him now.

The first round found Johnson in trouble, suffering from something-or-other, caused by the damaging left hand of Smith's connecting with the chin. He was down for nine counts, but able to get back and battle for the remaining fifteen seconds of the fight.

The second round was the end of all arguments, as Smith drove him to the ropes with a hard right hand blow, and rushed in for the finishing touches. Johnson was opt on his feet as the seconds threw in the towel, signifying a technical kayoe for Smith This was all well and good, for Smith would have surely taken the fight in another round by the K. O. method which is so lasting and decisive in the minds of a hungry fight crowd.








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## Judge's Decisions Discussed Concerning Tuesday's Program

By Bernard B. Swayze

At the fights last Tuesday night, considerable comment was going the rounds concerning the decision given in the semi-final bout of the night. Every person we talked to seemed to be of the opinion that Weinert had been robbed of a justly earned decision. Their arguments were decisive and conclusive, bearing out our contention that Weinert had clearly beaten Baisden in a beautiful fight.

It is indeed bruising to the morale to have hundreds of people sit and watch a fight of this type, and then see the decision go to another who is not entitled to the award. For that reason, we take this space to try to put before you the ideas of the judges and the referee concerned in the decision. We also want to take this opportunity to put before you the fact that we are of the opinion that Weinert won the fight by a good margin, and should have been awarded the fight. If our unqualified opinion is worth a grain of salt, please take it from us that no fighter who lands his blows on the elbows and shoulders can ever win a fight, while the man who is blocking those punches and retaliating as Weinert did, always wins.

In checking with the judges and referee, we find that Captain Charles W. Hanna was the only member of the trio who gave the decision to Weinert. Doctor Mahaney Wednesday morning pointed out that Baisden's body attack was effective, and that Weinert did not block all of the blows. (We saw only five slip by those elbows). It is understood that Major Lucius K. Paterson concurred in the opinion as set forth by Doctor Mahaney. We are sorry, indeed, that we can't agree with the judges, but after all, it might serve to all the more popularize Polak Buzzsaw. Anyhow, we hope so.

Captain Fry always likes to see a clean-cut decision, and is one of the ardent pushers of the game at Fort Benning. He puts his heart and soul in the programs, and it hurts him almost as badly as it does the fighter that these things do come up now and then. Give him your support.

THAT QUESTIONABLE DECISION

*The Semi-final of eight rounds, featuring Puggy Weinert, the Polak Buzzsaw, and Kid Baisden was something of another color. There was more fighting in this one fight than is witnessed at ten ordinary programs. Even though Weinert out fought, was more aggressive and more sportsmanlike in all his action in the ring, the fight was ERRONEOUSLY given to Baisden, who was greatly astounded at the decision!*

It seems that Puggy has a jinx hanging over him in the fight ring, but that makes no difference with him. He will be out there in the next fight he is allowed to appear in, giving the fans more value received for their money than any other fighter at Benning. He is that kind of a sport, and don't let it fool you. Some day, Puggy is going to win a fight by such a large margin that a blind man will have to admit that he is the winner.

*The first round of that fight was rather even, but Puggy took a shade in the second. Baisden was a little in the lead for the third and they drew the fourth. Weinert was the leader in the fifth and sixth rounds, and won by a wide margin in the seventh. The eighth round could have been called a drwa, or maybe Baisden won it, it was close. PUGGY WON THE FIGHT, but BAISDEN GOT THE DECISION, so there . . . . Draw your own conclusions.*

DANNY 'N THEM

The support bouts for the program were undoubtedly the best ever. There were four preliminary bouts packed as full of action as it is possible to pack into sixteen two minute rounds. The two six rounders scheduled proved to be four round affairs, due to kayoe decisions that left no room for doubt.

Danny Long and Lester Darby put up one of the prettiest fights ever seen in a Benning ring. It could be plainly seen that both fighters were giving their all, with Danny battling for a chance to eke out a decision over the hard-hitting Darby. Danny took the first two rounds in a breeze with his body attack, but got careless in the third round, and there went that hard right hand of Darby's, sending Danny to the resin for the count of nine. Danny was back and at him like dynamite, but too dazed to be very affective after that blow to his chin.

Breaking back for the fourth round, Danny was fighting with all that was within him for a break, but again Darby was too strong for him, and a technical kayoe was the decision.

Red Goss of the M. P. Section prov-

(Please turn to page 12)

## Scout Cubs Hold Season's Last Swim Meet at Russ Pool

Fort Benning's swimming season closed on Saturday, October 8, when Cub Pack No. 1 held a pack swimming meet at Russ Pool. The event was one of the series of organized athletics affairs planned by the newly organized council for Fort Benning boys' activities, of which Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, is honorary chairman.

The meet was won by Den No. 2 with a total of 33 points. Hamilton Bonham is the Denner of Den No. 2, and Don Spaulding is the Den Chief.

Results of the meet were as follows: 25 yd. free style, 1st George Pope, Den No. 1; 2d Arthur Wolf, Den No. 3; 3rd Hamilton Bonham, Den No. 2. Time; 16 seconds. 25 yd. back stroke: 1st Arthur Wolf, Den No. 3; 2d Tom Berry, Den No. 1; 3rd George Pope, Den No. 1. Time; 21 2-5 seconds. 25 yd. breast stroke: 1st Dan Cota, Den No. 2, and Arthur Wolf, Den No. 3, tied for 1st place, 3rd place Billy Spaulding, Den No. 2. Time 20 4-5 seconds. 25 yd. flutter board: 1st Archie Arnold, Den No. 2; 2d John Talbot, Den No. 1; 3rd Don Pence, Den No. 3. Time; 34 4-5 seconds. Plunge for distance: 1st Billy Spaulding, Den No. 2; 2d Dan Cota, Den No. 2; 3rd John Rife, Den No. 4, Distance; 35 feet inches. Diving: 1st place George Pope Den. No. 1 and Bill Luse, Den No. 3 tied, 3rd. Dan Cota, Den No. 2. 25 yd. hatrace: 1st George Pope, Den No. 1, 2d Billy Spaulding, Den No. 2, 3rd Alex Stewart, Den No. 1. Time; 47 seconds. Relay race: Won by Den No. 2. Team consisted of Hamilton Bonham, Jack Cushman, Billy Spaulding, and Dan Cota. Second place; Den No. 1. Team consisted of John Talbot, Tom Berry, George Pope, and Alex Stewart. Time; 2 minutes 41 seconds. Individual high point winner: George Pope of Den No. 1 with a total of 15 points.

## Kells To Open Season At G. M. A.

The Second Battalion, 29th Infantry will send their team into action next Friday at Barnesville, Ga., against the Georgia Military Academy team, as a warming up game for the approaching season.

Already the Kells are showing a lot of power in their line, and with the addition of Pooch Derrick, erstwhile Artillery ball toter, have a formidable machine that will awaken envy in the hearts of many coaches this fall. Pooch has stamina, speed and football brains, and besides, can kick, pass and block with the best of them.

Tommy Thompson will be there again this year, as will Saunders and Prophet. All of these boys are fast and good blockers, with the possible exception of Tommy when it comes to blocking. He makes up for this deficit in his open field running and kicking. Saunders is equally as fast as either Pooch or Tommy, and is a good line plunger. He also eats up the slants and sweeps with vim, vigor and what have you. Prophet is as twinkling star himself when it comes to getting that yardage.

McAllister and Wilson are good ends, and will take care of their share of the plays that come their way. DePratt and Cappell are good, strong tackles, making holes for the offense, and stopping holes on the defense with regularity. Moody and Krewson will fill in the gap at guard, while Carlyn takes care of the pivotal position of center.

Blackstone and Darden are two good plunging backs who will make up

(Please turn to page 11)

## 24th Infantry To Open Grid Season With Professionals

### Strong Bear Team of Atlanta Meets Lt. Johnson's Happy Hearts

The Happy Hearts of the 24th Infantry will pry the lid loose on the Fort Benning, 1932 football season at Doughboy Stadium, Saturday afternoon, when they mix and mingle with the Atlanta Bears, colored professional football team.

The Happy Hearts boast a strong team this season with a powerful line and exceptionally fast string of backfield men. In their first showing of the season, two weeks ago, they held the strong Florida State A. & M. College on an even terms at Tallahassee, Fla., in a fast and well played game.

The Bears boast one of the strongest aggregations of colored football stars on any team ever turned out in the south. Former star players from Clarke University, Morehouse College, Tuskegee University and other colored southern schools. Mule Harrison, Stevens and other stars that have shown here on former occasions will be in the line up.

The Happy Hearts are sending a well drilled team against the professionals. Lt. Howard Johnson, who learned his football under Bob Folwell at the Naval Academy in 1923-24-25, has been driving the candidates from the Sunset Regiment at top speed for the past six weeks and his work is showing splendid results in the team.

(Continued on Page 11)


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# :-: On The Q. T. :-:

BY B. B. S.

STRANGE THINGS do sometimes happen. We are told that it is news when a man bites a dog. Well, we have found both the man and the dog, figuratively speaking, and to us it looks like news.

* * *

NINE YEARS AGO, a young man by the name of Raleigh Graham was discharged from Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, with insufficient funds to pay his indebtedness to the company fund. There was nothing to do about it, except to leave it be for the time being. The regulations required that the custodian get permission from the Comptroller General's office in Washington to charge the account off, and these things sometimes take as much as a year before the office gets around to the account, the Comptroller's office having many accounts to review during a fiscal year. It was finally reached, though, and the books were cleared, with no hard feelings existing anywhere.

* * *

NOW MR. GRAHAM happened to be the type man who hates adebt worse than a dog hates fleas. This week, Lt. James R. Pierce received a letter from Mr. Graham, enclosing the money owed the fund, with interest. Acts of this kind are always deserving of great notice, keeping in mind that the young man was in no way obligated to pay the money; yet his conscience drove him on.

* * *

His letter follows:

Hillsboro, Ky.,
Oct. 8, 1932.

Company Commander.
Dear Sir:

I am enclosing ten dollars which I owe the Company. Was in that company nine years ago. Left owing the Company five dollars which I want to pay with interest. Mail me receipt of payment.

Resp.
Raleigh Graham
Hillsboro, Ky.

P. S.. $9.52 is compound interest so just keep the whole $10.00.

AND LT. PIERCE'S reply:

Fort Benning, Ga.
October 10, 1932.
Mr. Raleigh Graham,
Hillsboro, Ky.
My dear Mr. Graham:

I am in receipt of your letter and the sum of $10.00 which was enclosed therein. The money was deposited to the credit of the Company Fund of this organization.

I would appreciate a further letter from you as to the circumstances connected with this debt. With the facts at hand, however, I wish to inform you that your honesty expressed in the payment of this sum is one of the finest acts which I have witnessed since I was commissioned some ten years ago. In accepting this money, I do so with the feeling that should I refuse you would not be satisfied.

Hoping to hear from you further, and that some day you will pay us a visit, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
James R. Pierce,
1st Lt., 29th Infantry
Comdg.: 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.
29th Infantry.

* * *

WE COULD ONLY DIG up one piece of scandal this week, and that isn't much. It does come to us, through a reliable source, however, that Eberhart of the Second Section, admitted to several of his most intimate friends that he was the most popular man in Fort Benning. To bear this out, he had one lady cast 15,000 votes for him. . . . Not bad . . . Not bad.

* * *

YE OLD NOTE BOOK—E: What's become of Dempsey White? . . . He used to be easy to find, but try it now____Who are the two captans of the Company "H" football team?____Try asking Pvt. Gray of said organization____Tree Pyles Says "Gumshoe" Flynn is sorrier than he____Well, anything to start an argument____Bob Harkey is in a boat by himself, when it comes to that____Pooch Derrick will soon start to "blueing noses' again soon____And then is when the fun starts____Will "Eaglebeak" Stewart be as good this year as he was last?____Knubb Bennett probably will____*And things heard but not appreciated*: Big "I" and little "you" artists in conversations____Squealers____Other people's troubles____And a lost chord on a Jew's Harp.

## KELLS PLAY G. M. A.

(Continued from page 10)

for their speed in their good blocking and line plunges. Blackstone is a veteran at the game, and great things are expected of him this year.

The above team will probably be the starting lineup for the game with the strong G. M. A. eleven.

## HAPPY HEARTS MEET BEARS

(Continued from page 10)

Hodges, star center, is out with injuries recieved in the Florida game, but will be back in the lineup Saturday. Allen, Hill, Wiggins, Wimberly, Strong, Johnson and Robertson, form a powerful line that will average 185 pounds of brawn and muscle. The backfield has a wealth of material in Barnes, Winston, Baugh, Hale, King, Myers and Lamb. illis, former quarterback ace, is out with an injured leg but will be back in the lineup within a few weeks.

# *Sad Samuel Shuns Baseball's Money For Militarv Life*

By AL DURDEN

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 northward to join the muddy torrents of the Ohio River, the "Old Stuart Plantation," lies nestled away from the busy hum and bustle of the outside world. Thirty-seven years ago, "Sad Samuel" Stuart first saw the light of day through the green shutters of the old farm house. Had Samuel been content to follow in the foot steps of his forefathers there is no doubt that today the state of Tennessee would be richer by one more prominent planter and booster while the U. S. Army would be minus the services of one excellent mess sergeant and star baseball player.



As a youngster, Samuel craved excitement. At the age of 19, he went out into the world to seek adventure. His first stop was at the recruiting station in Nashville. He was enlisted as a doughboy and assigned to Co. "C" 14th Infantry, for duty. When baseball season rolled around Samuel answered the call for candidates for the company team. The arm that had been trained to get "two squirrels with three rocks," soon gained Samuel a place on the team.

His career as an army baseball player reads like fiction. Samuel developed into one of the leading players in the service. Had it not been for the entry of this country into the World War, it is likely that Stuart would have been playing big league baseball. In fact, in 1916, he rejected an offer with the St. Louis Americans, to remain with the service as the dark clouds of war rolled toward America. Samuel failed to get "over" and join in the fracas, as he was far away from friends and comfort, on duty with the 14th Infantry, in the frozen fields of Alaska, as tough an assignment as many encountered on many fronts.

With the war over and peace restored, Samuel left the service to play professional baseball. The big fellow hit his stride in 1926-27-28, as a member of the Columbus Foxes of the Southeastern league. He was the "Babe Ruth," of the minor leagues and the idol of the children in the towns of the Southeastern loop.

In 1930, "Sad Samuel" returned to his first love, "The Army." He came back as a member of the Infantry School Detachment. There came a vacancy for mess sergeant and Samuel got the nod. How he made good is ancient history. For an entire year the Infantry School Detachment led the way among the mess halls of the garrison in the regular monthly inspections. And did he feed? The Infantry School Detachment mess held the reputation of being the best feeding outfit in the garrison.

At the present time Samuel is taking sixty-day furlough up in the Big Smoky Mountains. And with Samuel is Mrs. Samuel and their two children. After a couple of months "up home," Samuel will return and it is hoped that he will again be back in his old place in the kitchen.





You're Sure To Like Them!

Tasty, wholesome rolls appetizingly browned to just the right degree!
No Wonder They're Good!
COLLINS' BAKERY

A FAST END RUN!!



The Most Thrilling Play In Football!

But it takes speed to do it—and one must have good equipment to ensure that speed and extra elusiveness. Our athletic equipment is the best that you can buy.

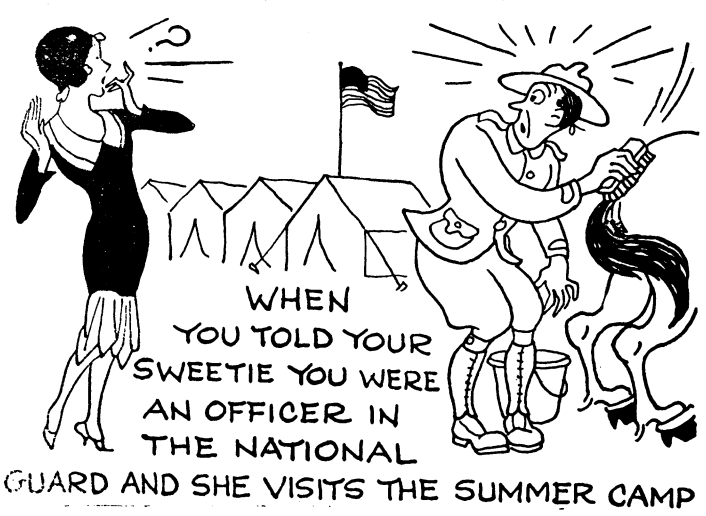
MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE FT. BENNING, GA.
*The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.*

SAVE THESE CROWNS




GET VALUABLE PREMIUMS

IMAGINE YOUR EMBARRASSMENT




IMAGINE YOUR PLEASURE WHEN you've been bragging about what a good judge of values you are—and get a chance to PROVE it in the used car you buy here! Of course it's not hard to prove—for they're ALL exceptional values!

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PHONE
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MEANS ONLY THIS

The Best Quality, Price and Service to be had in Drugs, Soda, Cigars and Toiletries

AMPLE PARKING SPACE IN FRONT

We invite your charge account

MORGAN DRUG CO., INC.
14 - 13th Street Opposite Waverly Hotel

### IN THE MIRROR
(Continued from Page 6)

Ford called Venus because it isn't all there.

* * *

Got a 2x4 garden in the back yard now. Planted Texas bluebonnets yesterday and have been sitting there waiting for them to sprout. Paige Michie has a garden too. Don't know what she raises, but she gets up early every morning to encourage it.

* * *

Will the person who advertised in the Benning bulletin tell us how he could have lost one boot, two socks and one spur? We tried to think of a plausible plot for the mystery till we got the jitters.

### SMITH KAYOS JOHNSON
(Continued from Page 10)

ed too strong for Tommy Thompson of Columbus in the first six rounder of the night, pounding his way to a lead in every round. Tommy was game, but didn't have a chance with the big M. P. The fourth round marked the end of this bout as the referee tolled the ten-count over his unconcious form.

The four rounders were excellent in every respect. Ghost Ghastley was no match for the weaker Spear. Buck Spear is a good prelim fighter, but was against too much power in the form of the 29er. Ghastley took every round of this fight, despite the dogged opposition of Buck.

The curtain raiser was something for which the fans had not looked for. Young Griffin, a new comer to the Benning ring, decisively defeated Curley Cunningham of Columbus in four rounds. This boy Griffin will be good in a short while if he isn't ruined by inexperienced would-be helpers. Just leave him alone and he will come out on top in many another fight.

The judges for the fight were: Captain Hanna and Doctor Mahaney. The referees were: Red Lindsey for the prelims and Major Patterson for the semi-final and wind-up.

"When one great writer comes to write beside your name; he writes not whether you won or lost; but how you played the game."




OFFICERS'
KHAKI
SHIRTS
$1.35

Full cut, seven buttons, entire shirt full shrunk, two pockets and made of best grade Broadcloth material. Sizes 14 to 17½, all sleeve lengths. Made according to Government specifications by Elder Mfg. Co., the same shirt you have been buying but paying a higher price. Money back guarantee if you are not satisfied.

OFFICERS' MODEL ----------$1.35
ENLISTED MEN'S MODEL -----$1.25
White Duck (Sanforized—Won't Shrink) Pants 59c

METCALF'S
1040 Broadway — Westbrook Bldg.



# Don't let Anyone kid you —



## He-men like 'em Mild

You might think that a two-fisted fellow like the steel jack in the picture would like his tobacco strong. Not at all.

He wants his cigarettes mild and that's why he picks Chesterfields.

Mildness doesn't mean a smoke that's weak or flat or insipid or anything like that. In fact it's just the reverse. Two-fisted fellows as well as anyone else—men and women—want a cigarette that's mild . . . one that satisfies—and that's Chesterfield.

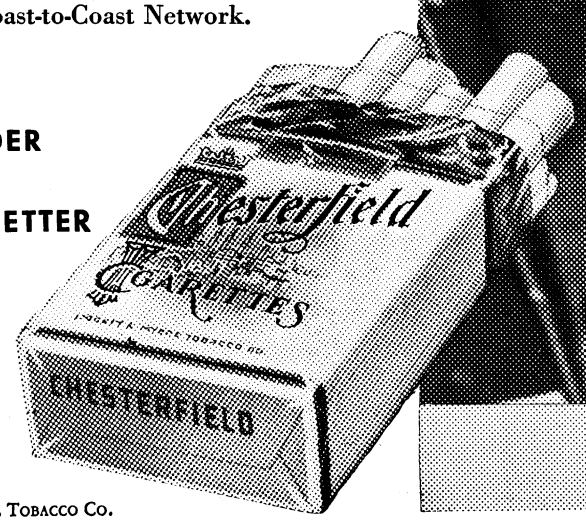
We believe that every smoker is looking for a cigarette without any "bite" or bitterness, and a cigarette that has a pleasing taste—and that's Chesterfield.

• • •

*Chesterfield Radio Program*
Every night except Sunday, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

THEY'RE MILDER

THEY TASTE BETTER

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932 — NUMBER 26


## TOWN TOPICS

At last Biglerville is to come into its own politically! Long the subject of every thrust made at Benning, this settlement is on the verge of having a political representative of the highest type,—that is, if rumors flying about at the Officers' Club may be believed.

We hear that, at the unique entertainment to be given on Election Night at the Club, another election will be held which will determine once and for all the mayoralty of Biglerville. Ballots will be distributed and ballot-boxes provided so that the election may be carried on just as other ones are. And then, at the stroke of midnight the results will be made known.

Frankly this column is unable to even speculate as to the possible outcome of the election. We have heard opinions expressed on the subject and various possible candidates named, but one seems to stand out above the others. We can't find out whether he still lives in the famous Dance-hall sector of the Post, but we are reasonably sure. Anyway, Major Guy G. Cowen seems a very likely candidate.

Lt. Ralph Pulsifer also strikes us as being quite a bet, though he is a trifle inexperienced in civic organization. There is another candidate. whose name we could not learn, but we believe he lives at 507 Ingersoll St. The principal attributes of the latter seem to be his piano playing ability, which to us seem a bit inadequate to fit anyone for the responsible position of Mayor, especially since Jimmy Walker has left. We'll hope for the best, however, and may the best man win!

Other elections to be held the same night are those which will determine the most active practical joker and the biggest bore of Fort Benning. For the former, of course, two candidates stand out preeminently; Capt. Lloyd Barnett and Lt. Ham Kelly. Whether anyone else at the post stands a chance with these two in the field is a matter of conjecture, though we can't see how there is much possible room for argument. We might add, though, that the joker who made Capt. Barnette's bars is our choice for the third place. As to the biggest bore. we'd rather not venture an opinion.

The omnipotent "Daily Bulletin" again crashes through to score a bull's eye—this time in the role of miracle maker. In the issue for October 19th, we note the following item:

SUPER DANCES:—Reservations for Thursday evening supper dance should be made early with the secretary of the Officers' Club.

While the dances which are a weekly attraction at the Club are very good, everything considered, we can hardly credit them with being SUPER dances, even though every attempt is apparently made to make them so.

Another of the Special Orders sheets contains an apparently contradictory statement. That of October 10, issued by the 29th Infantry, contains the following item: (the italics are ours)

3. Private FLOYD A. SMITH, 6348964, Company G, 29th Infantry, is detailed on *special duty* with the Regimental Supply Officer, 29th Infantry, *Labor Saving Room.*

(Please turn to page 3)

## Company Officers End Record Firing

The Record Firing in Rifle Marksmanship for the Company Officers' Class was completed last Tuesday. The results were very satisfactory. One hundred and twenty-four officers participated in the competition; all were qualified. Of these, thirty-six became expert Riflemen, fifty-six qualified as Sharpshooters, and thirty-two as Marksmen. The average score per man was 295.75.

Lt. Vander Heide of the 6th Squad made the high individual score of 322. Lt. Murphy, 1st Squad, placed second with 319, and Lt. Peck and Lt. Howard tied for third with 316. Other officers who made very creditable scores were Lt. Smith, Lt. Thomas, Lt. Johnson, Lt. McCormack, Lt. Miller, and Lt. Mitchell.

The 15th Squad, under the leadership of Lt. C. E. Smith, placed first in the squad competition with an average score of 306.0. The 16th Squad, led by Lt. R. N. Young, was second with 305.5, while the 6th squad, headed by Lt. A. J. Regnier finished third with an average score of 300.2. The lowest score by a squad was 286.1.

These scores compared very favorably with the scores made by preceding classes. The average for the past five years have been as follows:

1932—295.7
1931—296.3
1930—290.7
1929—285.2
1928—287.0

## Soldier Gets Letter Of Commendation

Private 1st class Jack Matt, Company "C," 29th Infantry, is the recipient of a letter of commendation addressed to him by Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School.

During a study conducted by the Infantry Board, of which General King is president, to reduce the excessive load carried by the infantry soldier, the personnel equipment of Private Matt was used as an example.

"In its preliminary study of ways and means to reduce the excessive load carried by the Infantry soldier," said General King in his communication to Private Matt, "the Infantry Board has been greatly aided in its work by having in its possession for many weeks o complete equipment of Private First Class Jack Matt, Company "C", 29th Infantry."

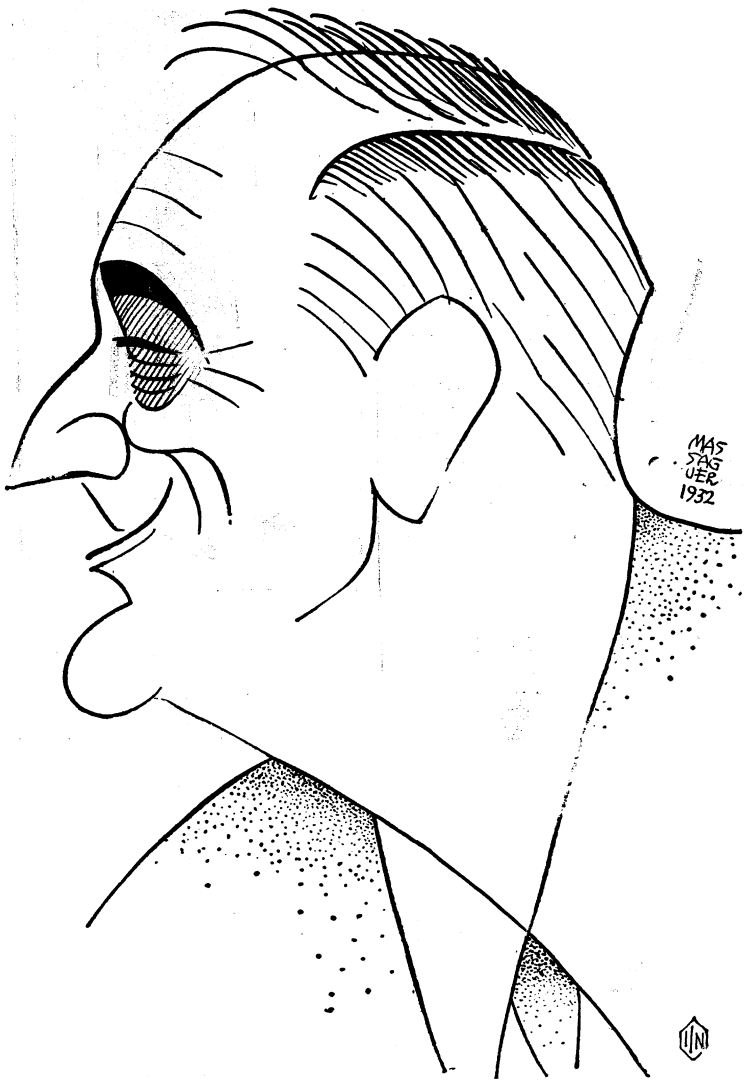
"The extreme neatness, cleanliness, and general soldierly appearance of this equipment so impressed the Infantry Board as to impel the highest commendation."

"The Board desires to thank Private First Class Jack Matt for the use of his equipment during this long period."

General King's letter to Private Matt was transmitted through Regimental Headquarters, 29th Infantry, and Colonel John J. Toffey added his praise to that of General King.

Private Matt, who is twenty years of age, is the son of Mrs. Eva Matt, Barbreck, La. He enlisted in the army in April 1931 and has been a member of Company "C" 29th Infantry, since that time.

## Candidates In Caricature




This is how Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, Democratic nominee for President, appears to the eye and facile crayon of Massaguer, world-famous Cuban caricaturist.

## Fifteen Teams To Start In Flag Race

A fifteen-mile cross-country ride, in which will be included tests of mental and physical ability, and of sense of direction, will be the feature of a flag race which will be conducted by the academic department of The Infantry School on Saturday afternoon

Fifteen teams, each consisting of four members, will be engaged in the novel contest, and will represent the instructors, and students of the Infantry School, the 24th Infantry, the 29th Infantry, the 1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery, the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment, and other garrison organizations.

## Chapel Guild Holds Regular Meeting

The Protestant Chapel Guild held its regular meeting on October 13th at the Protestant Chapel. Three new members were taken into the Guild. Mrs. McDonald, of New York, sister of Mrs. L. E. Marlowe of the 2nd Tank regiment, was a distinguished visitor. Three beautiful selections were rendered by the Scrap Iron Quartet, and refreshments were served after the meeting, which aws enjoyed by all those present.

The next meeting will be held Thursday October 27th at the Protestant Chapel at 7:00 p. m.

## "Mick" In At Death Of Large Wildcat

Undoubtedly the most sensational running fight ever staged on the reservation between a dog and a wild cat took place last Sunday. The two contestants fought intermittedly for five miles and the battle soon resolved itself into a strugge to the death.

Captain Llewellyn D. Tharp and dog, "Mick," had sallied forth on a hunt late Sunday morning. About eleven 'oclock, Captain Tharp noticed that "Mick" was intensely excited, and a few moments later the dog had bounded off into the underbrush, nose to the ground, and travelling at a great rate of speed. Captain Tharp's first impression was that "Mick" was on the trail of a fox. While still about three-quarters of a mile away, he heard unmistakable sounds indicating a fierce struggle going on between the dog and his quarry, but by the time the Captain had arrived at the scene of battle, both had taken off again. Tufts of fur and the torn-up condition of the ground testified to the fierceness of the battle. Still further on there was evidence that the wildcat, with the strength born of desperation, had again turned on "Mick," and that a brief but bloody battle had ensued. The cat had finally managed to elude the dog, but with grim determination, "Mick" had first scented the wildcat, his quarry was brought to bay, now thoroughly exhausted, and had not Captain Tharp arrived soon afterwards, the dog

(Please turn to page 5)

## First Meeting With New Officers Held

The first meeting of the new Board of Governors of the Officers' Club took place at the Secretary's office last Friday evening. The formal naming of heads of the committees for the coming year was made as provided for by the recently adopted changes in by laws. Four department heads were officially appointed, as follows:

Governor in charge of Sports: (Including golf, tennis, gun club, etc.) Major T. B. Catron, vice-president.

Governor in charge of Mounted Activities: Major A. V. Arnold, Cav.

Governor in charge of House and Club Facilities: Capt. E. C. Betts, Infantry.

Governor in charge of Mess and Grill: Lt. Harry G. Dowdall, Secretary. The appointment of Lt. Dowdall as a governor is one of the changes brought about by the new bylaws, one of which provides that the Secretary, by virtue of his office, is a member of the Board of Governors, with full voting powers.

The President of the Officers' Club, Colonel William B. Wallace, during the course of the meeting directed the governors' attention to the fact that the chairman of the committee on each of the varied activities is to appoint a committee from the members of the Club to serve with him in driecting the work pertaining to his particular activities. Some of the committees which are to be chosen in this way are as follows: House, Entertainment, Hunt, Golf, Tennis, Gun Club, Bridge, Polo, etc.

Colonel Wallace also brought out the fact that regular meetings of the Board of Governors will be called during the coming season to take up the phases of work which the Board is expected to carry on. One of the principal of these will be the work in connection with the selection of furnishings and appointments for the new Club building, which is being built at the present time. Bids for these furnishings and appointments will be made up and mailed out to bidders as soon as they have decided on the style and type of appointments desired.

### ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED

A novel entertainment will be the feature of election night, November 8th. at the Officers' Club, according to Lt. H. G. Dowdall, Secretary of the Club. Arrangements are being made to give the election returns in the Club as fast as they are tabulated, the electoral vote count and the standing of the candidates at all times up until midnight.

The returns are to be brought to the Club in three separate ways, over regular radios broad cast channels, over short-waves and over the long-wave station at the Post. Telegraph instruments will be installed at the Club itself so that the figures may be shown as fast as they are announced. Operators will be kept at the instruments at all times and the whole club will be given a newspaper atmosphere by the clatter of telegraph instruments and the tabulation of figures on the board to be provided for the purpose.

Another election will be held at the Club on the same night when the "Mayor of Biglerville" will be elected by popular vote on ballots to be provided especially for the purpose.

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Cotillion Club Charity Fashion Show At Columbus High School A Success

The High School auditorium was the scene Wednesday evening of a lovely charity fashion show which was sponsored by the Cotillion Club of Columbus. Lovely models from Columbus and Fort Benning displayed the newest fashions for the Fall and Winter. Many of the merchants of the city cooperated with the Club to make the affair a success. The proceeds from the show will go to charity.

* * *

*LT. AND MRS. GABRIEL HOSTS AT DANCE AT POLO CLUB*

Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel were the hosts Saturday evening at the Polo Hunt Club at a delightful dance. The Polo Club was attractively decorated in pine boughs and early Fall flowers. Dancing was enjoyed from nine to twelve the 24th Infantry orchestra furnishing the music. Lieut. and Mrs. Gabriel had as their guests a group of their friends from Fort Benning and Columbus.

* * *

*MAJ. AND MRS. KINGMAN HONOR GUESTS WITH DINNER*

Maj. and Mrs. Allen A. Kingman were the hosts Thursday evening at the dinner dance at the Officers' Club complimenting Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Los Angeles who are the house guests of Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson. In keeping with the decorations of the Club, pink rose buds with tapers of green were used for the table decorations. The Kingmans had as their guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Maj. and Mrs. Stephen G. Henry, Capt. and Mrs. F. J. Heraty, Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Owens, Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Clark, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Albright, Lieut. and Mrs. R. J. Nelson, and Lieut. and Mrs. G. M. Nelson.

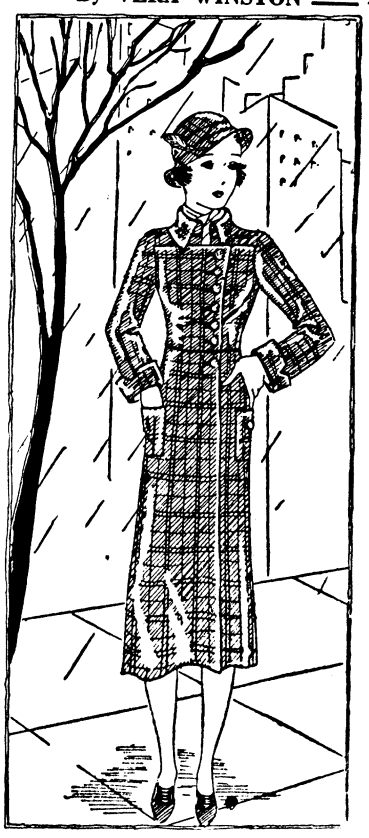
* * *

*TWENTY FOURTH DANCE SUCCESS*

The first of a series of monthly dances of the 24th Infantry was held at the Polo Hunt Club, Friday evening, October 14th. A small receiving line was formed to welcome the newcomers to the regiment. The club was attractivey decorated with pine boughs and early Fall flowers. The Regimental orchestra furnished the music and dancing was enjoyed from nine to one. The guest list included members of the 24th Infantry, former members, and their wives.

## Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON



*A Tweed Raincoat in Gay Plaid*

Nowadays we don't grumble about rain, for the delightful new rainy-day togs almost outshine the fairweather clothes. Rain clothes for the youngsters are especially charming—just the thing to send sister to school in a jolly frame of mind. The old utility raincoat seems to be out. Instead we have veritable creations, full of color and beauty. The coat shown is typical. It is of waterproofed tweed in a gay plaid design with a square shoulder effect when closed. It is worn with a wool scarf inside and a gay little hat to match.

*OFFICERS' CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH ITS WEEKLY DINNER DANCE*

The Officers' Club entertained Thursday with the third of its delightful dinner dances. Many reservations for dinner were made; among those entering were: Maj. and Mrs. Phillip S. Wood and a party of ten, Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Lindroth and a party of twenty, and two "No-Host" parties of ten each.

* * *

*DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEON GIVEN AT GOLF CLUB*

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the luncheon which was held Wednesday for the ladies of Fort Benning at the attractive new Golf Club. The luncheon table was arranged on the Club porch and covers for forty-odd were laid. A lovely bowl of yellow chrysanthemums was used in the center of the table. This luncheon marked the continuation of the "ringer" tournament which is being held. The ladies present at the luncheon were; Mesdames J. B. Woolnough, W. R. Wheeler, R. S. Lytle, R. L. Bodine, J. A. Ladd, T. B. Catron, G. L. Kraft, H. J. Liston, T. G. Newgord, F. M. Hyndman, W. B. Eagles, C. H. Owens, H. S. Kelley, A. P. Croonquist, Wilbur Elliott, G. E. Hull, A. H. Cummings, G. M. Wilson, L. Murphy, R. B. Gayle, C. W. Howe, J. R. Pierce, C. T. Skow, J. E. Raymond, J. F. Foster, W. L. Bell, D. W. Brann, H. J. Golightly, R. Wallace, C. R. Sargent, R. H. Keeley, R. Nelson, W. C. Phillips, M. W. Boatner, C. H. Farish, J. A. Holly, J. E. Bowen, C. B. Ferenbaugh, R. T. Foster, G. P. Howell, E. P. Goss, J. E. Purcell, and E. D. Post, and Misses Phyllis Sargent, Harriet Atkins and Margaret Moore.

* * *

*MISS PHYLLIS SARGENT HOSTESS AT BUFFET SUPPER LAST SUNDAY EVENING*

Miss Phyllis Sargent, the attractive daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Sargent, was the hostess last Sunday at the home of her parents at a delightful buffet supper. The table was laid with a silver bowl of pink sweetheart roses and tapers of corresponding colors were used. The guest list included: The Misses Margaret Moore, Page Michie, Molly Heillman, Harriet Atkins, Molly Brown and Viola McPherson; and Lieuts. Brookner Brady, William Grubbs, William Moore, James Heriot, William McNulty, Ernest Easterbrook, J. B. Coolidge, and William Brunke and Mr. Caldwell Foos.

* * *

*MRS. BOWEN HOSTESS AT BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. James E. Bowen was the hostess Friday at her quarters with a lovely bridge luncheon complimenting her bridge club. Covers were laid for eight, after lunch, contract bridge was played. The guests were Mesdames R. E. Vermette, Lynn Brady, Clayton Studebaker, G. P. Howell, Orestes Cleveland, and Misses Harriet Atkins and Molly Brown.

* * *

*COUNTRY CLUB DANCE SATURDAY*

The Columbus Country Club will hold its semi-monthly dance Saturday evening. Dinner will be served down stairs while dancing will be enjoyed upstairs in the ball room. Many reservations from Fort Benning and Columbus have been made for dinner and a large crowd is expected. The Club will be attractively decorated with early Fall flowers.

* * *

*WEST POINT CLASS OF '31 GIVES DANCE FOR CLASS OF '32*

The graduates from the West Point Class of 1931 gave a delightful informal dance Friday evening at the Polo Club in honor of the graduates from the West Point Class of 1932. Dancing was enjoyed from nine to twelve, the 29th Infantry orchestra furnishing the music.

* * *

*OFFICERS AND LADIES OF THE ARTILLERY GIVE STEAK FRY AT TWENTY NINTH CAMP*

The officers and ladies of the 83rd Field Artillery were the hosts Tuesday evening at a delightful steak fry held at the 29th Infantry camp on the Upatoi. The guest list included members of the battalion.


VISIT THE
DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP
FOR THE LATEST CREATIONS IN MILLINERY
(AT ALSOBROOK'S)

WARREN'S
ACCESSORIES
Dept
(At ALSOBROOK'S)



"keep your eyes"
on quinlan methods

—kathleen mary quinlan preparations point the way to sparkling, radiantly youthful eyes through treatments easily and effectively given right at home!

toiletries — street floor

The Edith Kester Studio

Re-styling of millinery

Experienced Furrier

Oil and Water-Color Painting

I have studied under Herbert Norman Gallie, R. A., the well-known English artist.

We especially invite the patronage of the ladies of Fort Benning

NUMBER 6 LOEB BLDG.
Over Perrott Optical Co.

Columbus Office Supply Co.
24 Hr. Service
RUBBER STAMPS
Phone 556

SMART CLOTHES
ENCOURAGE
Apt Students



The way a boy is dressed has a great bearing on his progress in his school work. Neat appearance, warmth and comfort (dressed like the other boys of his class) keep his morale at top notch and his health at its best. Smart dress encourages apt students—and the cost of smart dress is so little at Metcalf's Boys' Shop!

Boys' New OVERCOATS $3.95

All-wool Overcoats with cozy and warm flannel linings: sizes 1 to 6 years. Other coats in these sizes at $4.95.

New Fall BOYS' SUITS $3.95

Our Boys' Suits are built for durability — without sacrificing style and quality. Blue cheviots and tan mixtures. Beautifully tailored. Two pants or two knickers. All sizes—priced up to $9.95.

Best Quality RAINCOATS at $1.95

You can cheerfully say "Let it rain" if the boy has a Metcalf Raincoat to protect him from the weather. Tan, gray, black and trench coat models. Priced $2.45 and $2.95, too.

KNICKERS To Play In At 98c

Here is the ideal wear for school and play. Corduroy, woolens and moleskins. You can't equal this price anywhere. Another lot at $1.98.

SWEATERS 100 per cent Wool 98c

Medium weight, closely woven sweaters; slip-over style, well made of all wool, in beautiful solid colors; fine for school wear. Up to $1.65.

Tom Sawyer SHIRTS at 79c

Junior isn't any different from his Daddy—he can't ever have too many shirts. The Tom Sawyer label in a shirt is like sterling on silver—there is no better. Two for $1.50
Broadcloth Shirts in tan, blue, green and white, 39c, three for $1.00.

Bring your boy here for all his clothes needs—new line of undies, hosiery, neck-wear, belts, and gloves. The finest boy's shop in Columbus.

METCALF'S
Boy's Dept.
1040 Broadway
Westbrook Building
Mrs. Jos. Jacobs, Mgr.



Unusual Gifts
Featured At
Max Rosenberg
1145 Broadway





Make your menus easy to plan by serving a dessert that is easy to prepare!

Foremost Ice Cream

Not only good but healthful, inexpensive and delicious—no wonder it's popular

Call the
SODA FOUNT
FOREMOST
DAIRIES
INC.



PARTY FAVORS TOASTED NUTS
MINTS
HOME MADE CANDIES
NUTS AND FIGS
MITCHELL'S
1226 BROADWAY
Phone 1085
Home of 100 Candies
AVOCADOS FANCY FRUIT



SAVE THESE CROWNS

PREMIUM NEHI COLA

GET VALUABLE PREMIUMS


## Girl Scont Notes

CARDINALS

Tuesday, the 18th, saw the biggest meeting of the Cardinal Troop held in a long time. We now have twenty-four girls, with four patrols. The three new scouts are Beverly and Betty Thorne, the only twins, and Charlotte Fox.

The first thing we did was to form a circle and have the roll call. Then Mrs. Brown talked to us about the new girls and called the names of old and new scouts who, in turn, stood and were introduced. Then we played a game called "Restaurant". Two girls of each patrol were chosen as cook and waitress. The cooks sat in the other room, while the waitresses tried to remember what each girl in her patrol wanted to eat and drink, then ran and told the cook, who wrote it down. Jane Kraft's and Madeleine Matchett's patrols tied for winner, so they repeated it once more and tied again. They planned to fight it out next meeting.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Wadsworth decided that we need a new patrol. A ballot was cast and Winnie Stilwell is the new patrol leader. Her patrol members will be announced next week.

Mrs. Brown says that Mrs. Matchett has a wonderful surprise up her sleeve, and that we will hear about it soon! I bet it's something better than wonderful because I happen to know Mrs. Matchett!

DAFFODILS

We opened our Friday meeting with the flag ceremony and inspection. Betty Negrotto and Marion Bloomquist were flag bearers. Then getting down to business we named the patrols. The patrols, their leaders and assistants are as follows:

| Leader | Assistant |
|---|---|
| Ruth Crosby | Betty Negrotto |
| Dorothy Negrotto | Ann Kraft |
| Illis Lee | Jeannette Skow |
| Margie Hieleman | Alison Stilwell |

| Name of Patrol |
|---|
| Lone Eagle |
| Red Fox |
| White Owl |
| Penguin |

We had a visit from Mrs. Matchett. Her visit was so unexpected that there wasn't a dry eye in the cabin. Well, along with our troubles, we have laughs!

We were to go on a hike Friday, but two girls had to have birthdays, so we did not have enough girls who could stay the entire meeting to make a hike worthwhile.

I was about to leave out the most important part. We had a play from Ann Cota's patrol. It was to illustrate the Knots and the new name of the patrol. It was funny as can be. The act called the fox hunt was the funniest. Ann Cota came in as an English count, yelling for his red coat. About that time Betty Ann Albright came running in with the answer, "Yas, suh."

Well, this is all I can scrape up beside the good-night circle. "So long" until next Friday.

Beatrice (Boots) McNulty—*Scribe.*

PINE TREE

We Pine Trees are terribly interested in our work! The last meeting began at three, and we were so busy having announcements, organizing a new patrol, having patrol meetings, and reviewing and learning the Tenderfoot knots, that before we knew it, it was twenty minutes past finishing time!

Miss Tina Hinkley, a visitor on the post, who can both sing and play the piano, came to the meeting with our leaders and helped us very much with our songs. After a little practice we were singing so loud and lustily that Mrs. Matchett would have been delighted, and maybe a little astonished.

After working so hard on our knots we only had a very little time left, but it was enough to plan a hike for next time!

## *A.A.U.W. To Hold Meeting Wed.*

The Columbus branch of the American Association of University Women is extending a cordial invitation to all eligible women of Columbus and Fort Benning to become members of the local branch. The intial meeting of the group for the autumn season, will be held in the auditorium of the Public Library next Wednesday afternoon, October 26, at 3:30 o'clock, and all eligible women who are interested in enrolling are invited to be present.

A small, but interested, group effected the organization in Columbus late in the spring with Miss Missouri Binns, president, Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, vice president and membership chairman, Miss Myrtle Blackmon, secreary, and Mrs. Brown Nicholson, treasurer. Mrs. Mark Mote was largely instrumental in organizing the branch and will serve as program chairman for the year.

The A. A. U. W. is an association of college-trained women interested in the development of women's education and of professional opportunities for women. It numbers more than 35,000 members in 555 branches, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., and is a constituent member of the International Federation of University Women. Among the privileges offered are: eligibility for the graduate fellowships offered annually by the Association, membership in the International Federation of University Women with guest privileges at the European club houses, non-resident membership in the National A. A. U. W. Club in Washington City with the privilege of spending one month a year without expense, opportunity to join adult education study groups organized under the supervision of specialists, includes subscription to the quarterly Journal, opportunity to meet other university women with whom you have much in common, enables you in some measure to pay your debt to your college by using your influence for the maintenance of high standards and the assurance of fine opportunities in higher education for women.

Only the graduates of colleges and universities approved by the Association of American Universities are eligible to membership. National and associate memberships are offered. It is probable that many of the army ladies residing at Benning are eligible and it is hoped that they will enroll with the Columbus branch during their residence here. Those who are members of another branch are invited to become affiliated with the Columbus group for the year, and are cordially invited to attend the meeting at the Library next Wednesday.

## Personals

Lieut. and Mrs. A. A. Goodwyn have received their orders to sail on the January transport for the Philippine Islands. Lieut. Goodwyn has been on duty with the Tanks here.

Capt. and Mrs. Earle Johnson have as their guests Mrs. Johnson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Los Angeles, California.

TOWN TOPICS
(Continued from Page 1)

We believe the point of this speaks for itself.

* * *

McGoofus has flung down the gage, but we're hesitant about picking it up since it is liable to be as much of a boomerang as anything else. In this connection, however, we are going to point out one queer thing about E. F. H.'s "Flare" this week. By reading carefully, you will note that he has received a letter, purporting to come from neither sex and which is signed simply "An Admirer."

In his next, and explanatory, paragraph, the Conductor arbitrarily ascribes the origin of this piece of fanmail to a "she." What we can't figure out is by what process of telepathy the Conductor discovered the sex of his admirer? Maybe it was the handwriting, though we're doubtful. Such things are deceitful sometimes.

On the other hand, maybe the Conductor is still young at heart and still possesses enough attraction for members of the opposite sex to feel confident that his admirer would naturally be a lady. Or maybe he feels that only a woman would have enough tenacity of purpose to sit down and write to him. At any rate we'll leave it up to you to decide just what motives inspired him to describe his "fan" so well.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# THE BENNING HERALD

**Published every Friday**
**Phone 556**
**Columbus, Georgia**

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## LIEUTENANT PEEPS' DIARY

*Monday, Oct. 10*

The announcement of Fire Prevention Week does give me leave to exert restraining force on Long, Ewing, and Stika for, verily, the hods from which they do incessantly draw clouds of smoke are indeed fit subjects of the week. Where there is smoke there is fire but in their cases were the fire in proportion, the locker-room had long ago been consumed.

Our first day of record firing with the rifle and I would that Major Easley's harangue to us before beginning could be perpetuated in eternal bronze. Yet perhaps it is as well that it has not been and he thereby saved some embarrassment. For myself, I did cast to the winds the hard work of the past two weeks and did commit every error in the book of the recruit. At rapid fire I found myself reloading as gracefully as a cub bear in a wasp's nest and altho I did pull the trigger hard and give each shot a good push with my shoulder, to increase its momentum, yet some shots failed even to reach the target.

And so to my domicile contemplating ruefully the amazing resistance of the human mind to positive instruction.

*Tuesday, Oct. 11*

To school at eight in my best bib and worst tucker that the photographer might chance to collect on his camera insurance. It does appear, from our supervisor's insistence, that this class picture is the most important item in the curriculum thus far. And he did adjure us to appear well-dressed from the waist up, but whether because he feels us capable of no better or because of the monotonous similarity of our nether halves, I know not. The picture taken with no further difficulty than a retake made necessary by Phelan's inopportune yawn obscuring two classmates on the first exposure. And I do devoutly hope that the print may be more than a mosaic of passport photographs as such group pictures are like to appear.

To the rifle range to complete the downfall begun yesterday. I am indeed unconvinced that Monday is a day on which to fire record for, Lord, the natural tendency to jump and run on each shot is but doubled by thec ondition of the week-end nerves. I did distinguish myself with a 285 score and thankful that it was no less.

*Wednesday, Oct. 12*

Our first day of machine gun instruction, at the conclusion of which we were issued guns to take home. And Evans did remark that if this tendency is not curbed, we shall, for the scheduled course in horseshoeing, be taking home an anvil and a horse. Maglin expects it to extend to the course in motors and is enlarging his garage. As for myself, I do thank the Lord that this is not the Tank Course.

*Thursday, Oct. 13*

Called upon this day for donations of a day's pay to the Community Chest Fund and the sentiment of the Class does range from acquiescence to donating one day of the payless month.

This night dedicated to the cause of map-reading. A fair, balmy night; one which set the coldest heart aflutter with romance. And were I 'to enumerate all things it gives me wish to do, there might be full a score, and map-reading not one of them. 'Twas on such a night as this that Leander swam the Hellespont, yet we assemble on Holliday Hill and pursue the agile azimuth.

It is bruited about the class that the night did so enthrall two of our number that they were, by a searching party, discovered sitting by the Water Tanks engrossed in romantic reminiscences of their first trip on the Albany night-boat.

*Friday, Oct. 14*

To school an hour later than is my wont for that the Academic Board did donate us one hour this morning for the four gone last night in map-reading. If a fair exchange is no robbery, then I do think that the next grand jury might return a true bill on this count.

Firing on the pistol range this afternoon, and, being especially exhorted by Captain Vermette to put cotton in our ears, McComas was moved to opine that it was but a hoax to get our ears clean.

*Saturday, Oct. 15*

A day of such rain that I am moved to believe that Mt. Ararat might be located in the Hills of Habersham and that Noah was one of the earliest inhabitants.

Amused at seeing Moore, while in the process of week-end relaxation, eating a potato croquette from his hand and with his fork vainly striving to dissect a buttered roll. Besides amusement, I did experience envy.

*Lt. Peep*

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

*Undulant Fever*

The people of America as a whole are not familiar with the diseases called Malta fever, Mediterranean fever, Gibraltar fever, or Cyprus fever. This fever which in its most common type is well characterized by the name undulant, which means periods of fever, sweats, and rheumatic pains with days between which are of more or less normal health. This disease has been more or less common for the past century all along the Mediterranean coast but it was not until 1887 that the specific germ which causes the disease was discovered. The goat through its milk transferred the disease to man.

In only isolated sections of America is it common for man to use goat's milk. In these sections, especially in Mexico and sometimes along the Texas border, typical cases of undulant fever have been reported.

Back in the 1890's dairy farmers began to complain of abortion in their cattle and it was found that this was an infectious disease caused by a specific germ. This disease has spread all over the country. From the infected cow, through the milk, a disease like undulant fever spread to hogs and man. It was not until 1918 that the germs causing Malta fever and contagious abortion were found to be so nearly related that ordinary laboratory methods could not distinguish between them. In this country during the past few years undulant fever has become more and more frequenty recognized. The infection is usually contracted by drinking milk from infected cows. It can however, be contracted by handling the excreta of infected animals or by handling the infected meat.

Prevention of this disease requires the testing of all animals, cattle, goats and hogs, and the elimination of reacting animals.

All persons who care for these animals, and those employed by packing houses, and those exposed to infection in laboratories or other ways should be inoculated.

Milk should be pasteurized.

During the past few years undulant fever has been reported quite often in the state of Georgia. The laws require that any cattle brought into the the state be tested for contagious abortion. This requirement does not however prevent the development of this disease in cattle that have always remained within the state. As a safeguard to your health all the cattle on the two milk farms which produce milk for sale at Fort Benning have been tested for the disease and all reactors have been elimination from the herds. As an additional safeguard our milk is pasteurized.

## Offhand . . . Observations

By McGoofus

Hot zicaty! the Clark Gable turtle neck sweater has made its appearance among the gay blades to be seen about the stables and on the trails Sunday mornings.

* * *

The most useful and expressive phrase heard on the campus this semester—"Man, I am certainly strapped this month." This when translated means, of course, that the declarant is suffering from a bad combination of financial mishaps such as deductions under act of June 30, a bad run at cards, a new set of curtains etc.

* * *

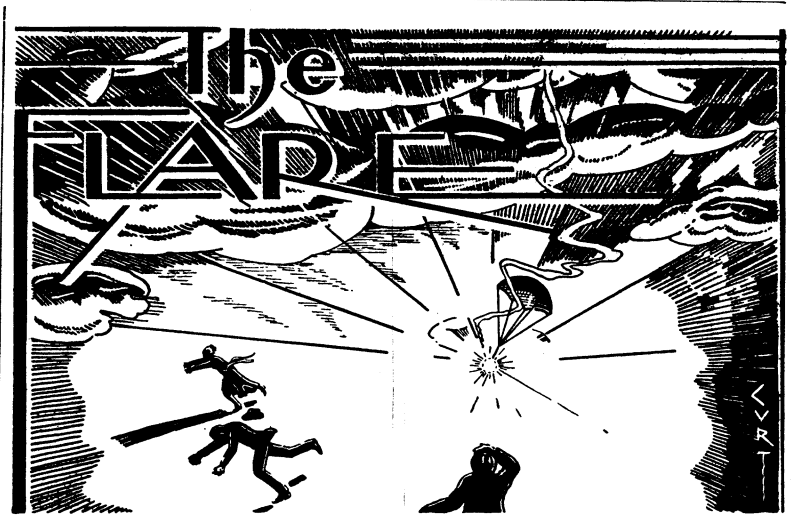
In a recent issue, Miss Mollie Heilman paid tribute to "Calculator," the late mascot dog of the students. "Calculator" was a notable character in more ways than one. He was wily and intelligent as well as lovable. He would have little to do with individual students, never taking up with any particular ones. One night he would go home with one student for food and shelter and the next night with another. One cold winter night some student officers took him to the Cricket for supper. After supper, for some unknown reason "Calculator" decided that he would go back to Ft. Benning so posted himself on the sidewalk and began watching passing cars. Several officers, guessing what he wanted, offered him rides but he persistently declined until someone came along with a closed car.

* * *

The ladies are taking instruction in bridge, golf, riding and numerous other subjects. No doubt they all have a full schedule but it is too bad that they can't find time to get in a little map reading. Any husband who has ever tried to pilot the family transportation through a strange town to a designated point while the dear lady held the map and did the navigating will recognize the eminent need for such instruction.

* * *

McGoofuses' latest data collecting endeavor has been the gathering up and assigning of serial numbers to all wise cracks made at the expense of Benning's excellent narrow gauge railway system. The latest (see "Gunbotham's School Daze" issue Oct. 7, "Do not get off the cars while in motion") rates a serial number well up in four figures.




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### MORE ON THE SUBJECT OF CALLS

Our Emily Post article on the subject of formal calling has had at least one tangible result in that it brought us a fan letter. Maybe one letter isn't so much, but we can say, in all modesty, that should future articles result in a corresponding percentage increase in our fan mail, an extra force of clerks will be required to handle it.

We take pleasure in quoting the letter, not only because it flatters our ego but because it discusses intelligently another phase of the calling problem. It goes without saying, of course, that we are in hearty accord with the author's views. The crude male cannot be trusted with the delicate business of depositing the cards. At best, he would probably leave them in a used ash try and, at worst, he might demand that the hostess receipt him for them. Far better leave it to the wife to slip them behind the cushions of the divan where the maid will find them during the spring house cleaning.

Dear Flare:

While I am not in the habit of writing fan mail, I want to convey to you my appreciation of your latest issue in which you published the Manual of the Calling Card. Since your column is accepted in this household as the last word in what is going on, it has settled once and for all a question that in the past has occasioned many an argument, namely, who should carry the cards for the family.

It has always been my contention that the male is far too ungraceful fishing in his pockets and that the very awkwardness of his search prevents the unobtrusive slipping of the cards to the smoking stand as the niceties of the situation demand. On the other hand, the argument is put forth that since there are no pockets in the "what she goes calling in", *she* would have to carry the cards in a hand bag. Such being the case, it would be impossible to make more than a single duty call on one tour, as the bag would be forgotten at the first stop.

But now, dear Flare, I have weight behind my argument, and I intend to stick to my rights.

*An Admirer.*

Our intelligent and charming "admirer"—the *non de plume* assures us that she is both—brings up, inadvertently perhaps, another major issue. This is the matter of what might be called a rolling reserve supply of cards. We can recall a number of instances when our home life was shattered for an evening by the failure of our otherwise efficient calling companion to carry extra cards to leave under the doors of dark houses that weren't on the list for that particular campaign.

If a calling card weighed as much as a clip of .30 calibre ammunition, there would be some excuse for limiting the load on the calling wife to the exact number of cards that she expected to leave during the contemplated operation. The calling card, however, is both light and compact and we have never been able to understand why women persist in *not* carrying enough of them to take care of any and all favorable opportunities that arise. This may be a small point, but it is important. As long as the present view prevails that the interests of society are best served by having a man go on living with the same wife until death do them part, as many as possible of the little things that make men leave home should be corrected.

---

Our esteemed contemporary, Lieutenant Peep, in the last issue of his interesting diary, touched briefly upon an incdent of General and Mrs. King's Barn Dance, which the Flare thinks can stand a little elaboration.

One of the unique features of the affair was Lieutenant Baughman in the role of the Village Constabule. The constable's duty was to arrest vagrants and if a stag wasn't dancing when there were ladies sitting out, it was properly rgearded as prima facie evidence of vagrancy. Constabule Baughman wasn't doing much business because the debs, sub-debs, and young matrons were all so attractive that there were few slackers, but he finally grabbed Lieutenant Cooper when he was catching his breath between partners.

The proper police procedure was followed in handcuffing the culprit to his captor with a pair of bracelets borrowed for the evening from the MP's. After exhibiting his prisoner to the populace for a while, Constabule Baughman grew tired with his company and decided to release him. Not being adept in such matters, the actor constable broke the key in the lock and thereby gave a greatly undesired permanence to the bond between himself and his prisoner.

After vain and protracted efforts to sever the connection on the grounds, the now thoroughly disgusted pair adjourned to the office of the Provost Marshall. The local police force, represented by Corporals Harper and Smith, and Private Hapmaker, who was just coming off post, mistaking the situation for a genuine arrest by some rustic guardian of the law, jumped to assist in handling the recalcitrant prisoner. As Private Hapmaker swung around with his hand on his forty-five, Lieutenant Cooper, who had been holding back and pretending to struggle, cut the comedy with amazing suddenness and came along with becoming meekness to explain that it was all just clean fun.

Subsequent events, however, weren't so funny for there was no duplicate key to that particular pair of handcuffs and it was an hour and a half before the boys were unmanacled. By this time they were thoroughly bored with each other and the party was practically over. Whatever pleasure Lieutenants Baughman and Cooper got out of the latter comes from a feeling of satisfaction over furnishing a lot of amusement for the other guests. It really looks to us as if General and Mrs. King owe them another party.

### PLOT THAT FAILED

Another episode of the General and Mrs. King's highly successful party stars Miss Harriet Atkins in the double role of leading lady villain and heroine.

In the great emotional drama, Miss Atkins was ably supported—or perhaps we should say instigated—by Lieutenant Tommy Sherburne, one of last year's Company Officers' Class incorrigibles.

It seems that Lieutenant Sherburne was intrigued by the latent possibilities in the straw slide by which the arriving guests were shot into the midst of the festivities. The enterpris-

(Please turn to page 5)

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# *Average of .875 Is Made In Forecast*

The Herald's newest columnist came through with flying colors in his first effort. I. PREDICTUM, infallible football prophet, achieved the outstanding average of .875 last Saturday afternoon. This was all the more remarkable considering the number of upsets that featured the latest grid menu.

I. PREDICTUM ventured his humble opinion in thirty-five contests; three of these resulted in ties, twenty-eight predictions were correct, and only four were wrong.

In the South, the Herald prophet emphasized the fact that he is rarely capable of error by prophesying faultlessly the outcome of all noteworthy games. While Tennessee was repulsing Alabama 7-3, Vanderbilt was temporarily staving off the Tulane threat by holding the Green Wave to a 6-6 tie. Auburn remained in the running for the conference title by nosing out Georgia Tech., 6-0. Georgia deadlocked North Carolina 6-6. Kentucky was also victorious to retain its lead in the Conference race.

In the East, I. PREDICTUM stumbled thrice. Yale slipped back another notch or so by losing to Brown 7-2 Ohio was victorious over a none-too-strong Navy eleven 14-0, and Pennsylvania spoiled Dartmounth's string of victories by defeating the Big Green 14-7.

A fighting Army team surprised Pittsburgh, who were anticipating another victory such as the 26-0 one inflicted on Army last year, by outplaying the Panthers most of the game, and only the convenient presence of one Heller, star Pitt back, Prevented the Panthers from going down to ignominious defeat. Heller's accurate arm paved the way for two touchdowns via the air route and he scored a third one himself after a pretty bit of broken field running.

Final score: Pitt 18—Army 13. Colgate and N. Y. U. exhibited a tremendous amount of offensive drive in subduing Lafayette and Georgetown, both competent elevens, by one-sided scores. Princeton, for two years the doormat for the Eastern elevens edged further up the football ladder by holding Cornell to a scoreless tie.

In the Midwest as in the South, I. PREDICTUM'S average was perfect. Michigan won over Ohio State, Notre Dame crushed Drake, Northwestern trampled Illinois, and the Boilermakers representing Purdue nosed out Wisconsin by one point. Nebraska succumbed to Minnesota by the same slender margin of victory.

In the West, Washington State upset California while the University of Southern California was being held to a single touchdown by the gamest little fighting eleven in the country—Loyola. Stanford won, as predicted, without difficulty.

## THE FLARE

(Continued From Page 4)

ing lieutenant conceived the brilliant idea of adding to the gayety of nations by concealing a dishpan of water at the bottom of the slide. By the time the arrangements were completed, however, all of the guests had arrived and the problem became one of enticing some playboy to make a second descent via the slide just for the fun of the thing. Miss Atkins was cast in the role of the siren and Captain George Forster was picked for the victim.

Miss Atkins played her part well and soon convinced the unsuspecting Captain Forster that it was up to him to be "The life of the party" and slide down the chute. Accordingly, he mounted the scaffold and started the descent. Another second and the popular captain would have staged an impressive one-man tableau of Ponce de Leon in the midst of the fountain of youth, but just at this point, the leading woman conspirator suffered a violent change of heart. She screamed a frantic warning and the prospective sacrifice to Neptune applied the brakes in time to avert the impending catastrophe.

The lesson of this story, if it may be said to have one, is that women, in general, make unreliable confederates in the great indoor sport of practical joking. Perhaps this is why Commoner Malin Craig is still a bachelor. The wily artilleryman realizes, no doubt, that a wife would compel him to scrap his cherished collection of booby traps.

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## REPUTATION INSURANCE

Speaking of Captain Forster—he seems to be much in the public's eye these days—we have heard of at least half a dozen women who are afraid to advertise for recently lost compacts since the captain gave such wide publicity to the fact that one had been found in his car.

This reminds us of an incident which occurred at Leavenworth when we were studying to be a Corps Commander. The daily bulletin advertised the finding of a pair of pink teddies on the golf course and, for a month thereafter, no women would go near the Lost and Found Department even to inquire after Junior's missing school books.

## BEST PLAY SAFE

One day last week, Comrade Lewis Davidson, in conducting a First Section reconnaissance party over the Corps Area maneuvers battlefield area, discovered a small pile of what looked like unexploded Stokes Mortar bombs.

With that wholesome respect which TNT inspires, Comrade Davidson picked his way forward and gingerly marked the spot with a red flag. Then he plotted it on a map and noted the coordinates.

Returning to the post, he notified the Ordnance Department of the menace to life and limb which he had found and implied that said department take the necessary action. Ever prompt to oblige and particularly so when notified of any high explosive lying around loose, the O. D. experts set forth at once in a truck well supplied with detonating materials.

Arriving at the well marked ammunition dump, the experts found the shells to be loaded with nothing more highly explosive than common sand.

This was told us as a joke on Comrade Davidson and his group of serious tacticians. Presumably a number of the faculty is supposed to know *ex officio, ipso facto* and possibly *cum laude* the difference between a loaded Stokes Mortar bomb and a sand-filled dud. Maybe so, maybe so, but we unhesitatingly acclaim Comrade Davidson's actions as entirely correct and proper. When riding or hiking over Benning's great open spaces, we prefer to know that we aren't wandering among unexploded shells that First, Second and Fourth Section experts have passed up as harmless. If the Technical Third says they are loaded with sand—all right. Otherwise, we'd rather have them removed from the premises even if we have to inconvenience our ordnance friends to do it.

## ECONOMY RACKET

It is becoming more and more obvious that these United States are going into the red this fiscal year but the fighting Q. M. Corps is not to blame. It is doing its bit to balance the national budget, as the bills for current used in electrical refrigerators prove. Ours charged us with the use of current during two months that we were on academic leave and two weeks that we were waiting to have a defunct refrigeration unit replaced.

Our indignant investigation of the matter, however, has absolved the local office of all blame for what looks like a holdup. It is simply carrying out a regulation which was probably designed to keep the Army in a fighting mood.

E. F. H.

# *I. Predictum Gives Tulane Slight Edge*

BY I. PREDICTUM

If the Green Wave from Tulane expects to submerge Auburn his Saturday, it will have to display a better brand of football than that displayed on sundry other occasions. Both elevens are undefeated, although Tulane's record is slightly marred by a tie with Vanderbilt. Several elements enter into the choice of a probable winner. If the game is played on a dry field, for instance, Auburn's chances of victory will be much better by reason of its fleet backfield. Also, it must be remembered that Auburn has an added incentive to win, for once Tulane is hurdled, the arduous path to the Conference title will become comparatively clear. At present, it would appear that Casey Kimbrell, who leads the Conference in individual scoring, will be out of the Auburn line-up because of a bad cold; if so, his absence cannot help but be a severe blow to his team's aspirations for victory. Again, if Chet Wynne, Auburn mentor, can find an effective way of botting up the Tulane threat, Don Zimmerman, his troubles will be for the most part solved. Taking everything into consideration, therefore, your prophet concedes a slight edge to Tulane, but frankly admits that he has his doubts concerning the outcome.

In the three other games of much consequence in the South, Georgia Tech meets North Carolina. Kentucky clashes with Virginia Poly, and Vanderbilt will oppose Georgia. The Yellow Jackets of Tech are favored over their opponents, Kentucky's undefeated eleven should defeat V. P. I., also unbeaten, and Vanderbilt will be a touchdown or so better than Georgia, although the latter team is improving rapidly as the season progresses and may prove to be a real threat to the Commodores. Alabama will have little difficulty in winning over Mississippi, Centre will defeat Birmingham Southern with ease, and Duke should be able to conquer Wake Forest, despite Wake Forest's reputation as a giantkiller. Georgetown will win an easy victory over West Maryland. North Carolina State is scheduled to

(Please turn to page 10)

## "MICK" IN AT DEATH OF LARGE BOBCAT

(Continued From Page 1)

would have killed his victim in a very short time. As it was, Captain Tharp had to drag off "Mick" who had the wildcat pinned to the ground, and then proceed to put a bullet through the cat's head.

Very seldom will a dog, no matter how courageous, attack a wildcat single-handled. The wildcat is a fierce fighter and s said to possess a disposition so mean that it hates itself. But where other dogs would have hesitated, "Mick" plunged in boldly and was rewarded with the fruits of victory; for at the conclusion of the four-hour battle, there was no doubt whtasoever as to who was the victor. In fact, the wildcat was so weak that it was unable to make a dash for liberty when the dog was pulled off.

"Mick" is the offspring of an Irish terrier and an Airdale, both pedigreed dogs. He was one of eight puppies, all of whom were solidly black. One of "Mick's" distinguishing characteristics is a goatee which gives him an almost dignified appearance. He is about eight years old and weighs fifty-five pounds.

"Mick" has had a checkered and varied career. From the tender age of four months, he has been trained by his present owner, Captain Tharp. While still a pup, he showed evidences of becoming a splendid squirrel dog. Later he was taken out at night and taught to hunt coon and possums. Among his other accomplishments, he is an excellent duck dog; and while Captain Tharp was near Chesapeake Bay, an excellent location for duck hunting, the dog proved of infinite value.

"Mick" is exceptionally fast and agile and is for that reason well-adapted to wildcat hunting. He is a courageous fighter, and Captain Tharp recalls occasions when "Mick" has decisively beaten pit bull dogs much larger than he.

The wildcat brought to bay by "Mick" weighed twenty-eight pounds and was easily the largest ever killed on the reservation. It was on display in front of the Officers' Club Sunday night.

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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## They Loved The Same Woman!



*As two men truly in love with the same woman, John Boles and Warner Baxter depict one of the most highly dramatic episodes in "Six Hours To Live," the new drama from Fox.*

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

AT THE ROYAL

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "The Big Broadcast," with Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Boswell Sisters, Vincent Lopez, Arthur Tracy, Stuart Erwin, Mills Brothers, Burns and Allen and Cab Calloway. A really human story of the secrets and events in the great studio of the air. The intrigues of station against station . . . roaring comedy . . . and through it all a down-to-earth convincing love story.

* * *

AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Six Hours To Live" with John Boles, Warner Baxter and Miriam Jordan. A famous scientist accidentally discovers a formula by which he can extend life for a period of six hours. "There can be no unsolved murders," he declares. "We will simply bring the dead to life, question him as to the identity of the person who did the killing, and the murderer is doomed." There ensues a dispute between the scientist and the police, thus adding a bizarre touch to the romantic drama.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "The Night of June 13" with Clive Brook, Lila Lee, Charles Ruggles, Gene Raymond and Frances Dee. Action of the pictue is set in a block of four adjoining houses in a suburb of a large city, where four families live their own lives in their own manners, until they suddenly discover that they are closely bound to each other.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering "Is My Face Red" with Ricardo Cortez, Helen Twelvetrees, Jill Esmond, Robt. Armstrong, and Arline Judge. A newspaper columnist story that will hit the mark. He peeps into everybody's keyhole—but—prudently stuffed chewing gum in his own!

* * *

AT THE RIALTO

NOW PLAYING: Offering "Cornered" with Tim McCoy, Shirley Grey, Noah Berry and Raymond Hatton. A fast-riding, ready-gunned Tim laying down laws of his own. A romance that keeps time to the heart beats of high adventure. You'll very probably like this high-speed, double-barreled western, of a man who was cheated out of respect, forced out of office, because he let friendship come first.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with Marian Nixon and Ralph Bellamy. Everybody knows the story. Now you can see it picturized, a clean, sweet, pleasing love romance, in tempo with the wonderful book. A picture that children and grown-ups will enjoy to their heart's content.

TUESDAY: Offering "But the Flesh is Weak," with Robert Montgomery and Heather Thatcher. Love-making is brought to a new degree of perfection as he now woos one woman for her wealth, and another for her caresses. Here's something for the men to try, and feminine hearts to flutter over—Montgomery's latest screen success.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "The Heart of New York," with Anna Appel, Smith and Dale and George Sidney. Here's the comedy that turned New York upside down with joy. A roaring riot of fun in the big town. The screaming story of a family of paupers who became millionaires. They moved in with the Vanderbilts, thought Rembrandt was a race horse and a lorgnette something to cut the lawn with.

## GRAND

SIX HOURS TO LIVE"

Two old friends who had not seen each other for nine years were reunited in the filming of "Six Hours To Live," latest Fox production which includes Warner Baxter, Miriam Jordan and John Boles in its cast.

The friends are George Mairon, Sr. and Eugenie Besserer. Their last meeting was when they played in the silent version of "Anna Christie" in 1923. Marion had the part of old "Chris" and Mme. Besserer played the role which Marie Dressler had in the more recent talking picture version.

Both Marion and Mme. Besserer are veterans of the stage and screen, Marion boasting of more than fifty years as an actor. Mme. Besserer, a native of France, was first on the stage in an Ottawa stock company, eventually going to the Broadway stage. In pictures she has played featured roles in "The Yellow Lily," "Two Lovers," "Drums of Love," "The Jazz Singer," "Flesh and the Devil," "The Fire Brigade," "Madame X," "A Royal Romance" and "Seven Faces."

"Six Hours To Live,' which will be seen and heard Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Grand Theatre, marks her return to the screen after an absence of two years.

## RIALTO

Elissa Landi will play opposite Ronald Colman in Samuel Goldwyn's picturization of the famous dual personality thriller, "The Masquerader." Richard Wallace will direct.

"The Masquerader," contrasting drunkenness and sobriety in its leading male role pretty much the same way that "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" did drugs is being adapted by Howard Estabrook from the play by John Hunter Booth. Its original was in the novel by Katherine Cecil Thurston.

It is Mr. Colman's second picture of the season, following King Vidor's screen transcription of the international stage success, 'C'ynara,' known for a time under the title of "I Have Been Faithful." Kay Francis and a newcomer, Phyllis Barry, play opposite Mr. Colman.

## On The Air



THE BIG BROADCAST

## ROYAL

THE BIG BROADCAST

"The Big Broadcast," a romantic comedy set against the background of a radio studio, and featuring many of radio's greatest personalities in company with a cast of screen favorites, opens Saturday with midnight show at the Royal Theatre.

Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, the Boswell Sisters, the Mills Brothers, Cab Calloway and his Orchestra, Burns and Allen, Arthur Tracy (The Street Singer) and Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra, all of whom have radio audiences numbering millions, are cast with Stuart Erwin Leila Hyams and other movie players in the picture.

The story revolves around Crosby, Miss Hyams and Erwin. Crosby, in the film as in real life a radio favorite, is so fascinated by another woman that he never shows up at the studio in time for his broadcasts, and consequently gets himself fired. Erwin, in love with Miss Hyams, finds she loves Crosby, and in a magnificent gesture, buys the station and a network to restore the latter his job, for Leila's sake.

But Crosby remains irresponsible, and it is only after a big broadcast in which the other radio favorites are featured that the tangled lives of the three are straightened up.

The picture, written by George Marion, Jr., and directed by Frank Tuttle, is based on the play "Wild Waves," by William Ford Manley.

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## Rebecca



Marion Nixon and Ralph Bellamy ar ethe protagonists in the newest of famous screen "teams." They have the leading roles in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Fox romantic drama. They will star in the picture which comes to the Rialto for two days.

-GRAND-
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY
SIX HOURS TO LIVE
with
WARNER BAXTER
FOX PICTURE
MIRIAM JORDAN - JOHN BOLES
Comedy "SCRAM" — NOVELTY
PARAMOUNT NEWS
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"THE NIGHT OF JUNE 13"
CLIVE BROOK — LILA LEE
Charlie Ruggles — Mary Boland
Gene Raymond — Francis Dee
Adrianne Allen
COMEDY — NEWS
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
IS MY FACE RED?
RICARDO CORTEZ
HELEN TWELVETREES
JILL ESMOND - ROBERT ARMSTRONG
ARLINE JUDGE
DAVID O. SELZNICK, Executive Producer
RKO RADIO Picture
"HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE"
"HONEYMOON BEACH"
"PARAMOUNT NEWS"

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Roping, Riding, Romancing
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in
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Comedy "BOUDOIR BUTLER"
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A thrill for all whose hearts are young!
REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
With
MARION NIXON — RALPH BELLAMY
—Also—
COMEDY — FOX NEWS
TUESDAY ONLY
A romantic avalanche of laughs!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in
But The Flesh Is Weak
With
NORA GREGOR—HEATHER THATCHER
—More—
NOVELTY — COMEDY
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
New York's laughs and heart-throbs, drama and romance have never been so vividly protrayed!!
The Heart of New York
With
SMITH AND DALE
ANNA APPEL — GEO. SIDNEY
—Added—
COMEDY — FOX NEWS

EVERY STAR OF RADIO LAND
IN A HEART-STIRRING ROMANCE!
"THE BIG BROADCAST"
with STUART ERWIN
BING CROSBY
LEILA HYAMS
BURNS & ALLEN
KATE SMITH
MILLS BROTHERS
BOSWELL SISTERS
ARTHUR TRACY
(The Street Singer)
VINCENT LOPEZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
CAB CALLOWAY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
a Paramount Picture
ROYAL
SUN. — MON. — TUES.
Opening with Midnight
Show, Sat. 11:15.

# MATA HARI

"That suicide rumor is only a smoke screen, I'm sure of it, put up by Dubois. He's making his inquiries behind it. Listen to me, Mata!" said Adriana harshly. "These French are smarter than you believe. If you had been available you would have been arrested long ago—yes, and they wouldn't have let you go so quickly, if at all! Now, you are supposed to have gone on a little holiday, presumably with a new lover—not unusual for you. You sent for your clothes—I sent for them. They were taken to your house at Neuilly which I had opened for you by my own men acting as your servants. If they are questioned, they can say yes, Madame was there with her lover for a few days and then left. And if you are wise, if you do not succumb to a lunacy, in a few days you will be seen on the continent, in Holland, where you will be safe till this matter is forgotten. It's been difficult, but I have my arrangements almost completed.

"Your passport I found to be in order," he went on. "Good, I had arranged for you to motor to Havre and take a boat for Amsterdam. It has taken a lot of influence but I have been able to manage it so that there would be no trouble. And in Amsterdam you would report to D-14 who will find work for you for the present. You may wonder why I have worked so hard for you, my dear."

"Oh, no, I don't," she put in with scorn. "You're afraid if I'm arrested I'll talk."

"Perhaps. At any rate, it doesn't suit my plans to let you be arrested."

"And I tell you," she said, having recovered her poise, "it doesn't suit my plans to go to Holland at present. At least—not before I see him."

"You actually mean to go to the hospital?"

"Yes, I do. Don't you see I'm dressed? And you're delaying me."

"You're sure to be arrested!"

"I must see him."

Adriana made a gesture of profound incredulity.

Perhaps she mistook it for helplessness, for her voice changed. There was a note of pleading in it, as she searched that gray face for the least sign of sympathy.

(To Be Continued)

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# 29th Inf.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

We are proud to know that the Fort Benning bowling team, which is entered in the tri-city bowling league in Columbus, has two of Headquarters Company men on it, Hall and Cameron and the following second line men who can replace the first team, Bixby, LaBonte, "Red" Burns and Richardson.

This team traveled to Columbus last week and played th efast bowling team of Central of Georgia. The team beat the Central of Georgia two best out of three games for the evening. Cameron was high man for the evening. They have played six games and won five of them.

They beat the famous Jack Key Team in Columbus last year and our team is stronger this year and we expect to beat them again when we play them later on.

We announce Pfc. Bishop as the winner of a bet with Corp. Fuller to see which one could stay away from Columbus the longest. Their self-imposed restriction lasted for three months two weeks and one day, till last Saturday when Fuller took the 12:30 P. M. bus for he wicked city (Bishop left also that same day but on the 1:15 P. M. bus.)

The Basket Ball Team of Hq. Co. started practice last Monday. Among the prospects for our winning team are: Tech. Sgt. Mitzen, Sgt. John LaBonte, "Ned" Walden and John Camp, the Cedar Key, Florida flash. The team is coached by 1st Lieutenant Ferenbaugh.

Corp. Frank R. Youngblood (Ex Sgt. Major of Fort McClellan, Ala. has everything at Regimental Headquarters Message Center changed to meet his demands.

Now that football season is here again the usual all week debates between "Red" Burns and "Slim" Cameron are in full swing and better than ever.

COMPANY "B"

Heard of one of the Infantry School's fancy and highly instructive (we're sure they must be) rehearsals: "I'll bet if I was planning a war I could think up one that didn't have so much walking in it. Shucks if you can't run you've got to fight, anyhow, so what's all this walking for?"

Turning out for a review seems to be a disastrous formation for this outfit. First Sgt. Brown made us all turn out and be inspected beforehand and darned if Cates didn't have on a cotton shirt. He got off a few brand new alibis and so missed an extra Sunday K. P. And then when the company was formed into eleven full squads, there was no place in ranks for Sgt. Brown or Sgt. Mintz, or Sgt. Wilkerson, and they were afraid they wouldn't be allowed to stand the parade and have the General review them. But after they had swaggered into barracks, telling the rest of us that we could have all the fun, it turned out that "A" Company needed more men, so they were allowed to put their belts back on and get their rifles out of the racks again and come out and join us.

What we can't understand is why some soldiers would rather go absent than get a pass. And probably Patton, Winfrey, and Shieder feel the same way about it now. All we have to do to get a pass is come into the orderly room and say "Sgt. Brown, may I please have a pass, if you please, sir?" And he says in a quiet tone of voice which can easily be heard on the top floor, "What the hell do you want a pass for?" But lo and behold that very afternoon our pass is waiting for us all signed by Captain Johnson and everything.

And light colored shoes seem to be another stumbling block. We should think it would be a lot easier to spend half an hour darkening new shoes than spending Saturday afternon and Sunday in the kitchen. Kendrick does, too, I suppose.

# 83rd F. A.

HQ., HQ. BTRY. AND C. T.

Sgt. McLeod was discharged this week and took on another stack with Hq. Btry. More power to you Mc.

Catfish Smith was sent to the service section to fill the vacancy of Sgt. McLeod for three months. He moved his bunk in the room with Sgt. Roper. Watch out Catfish, the room has to be mopped twice a week so you're the man.

Pooch Derrick and Sgt. McCallum have entered the Golf tournament at Rexview. They both qualified and expect stiff opposition next Sunday when the tournament opens.

Colin Pike is giving Bridge lessons. Every evening his pupils assemble in his room to be shown the fine points of the game. Sgt. Phillips was one of the victims and from all reports he heads the class. Catfish Smith thought that a grand slam was a punch in the nose.

We have a few new men in the battery and we all hope that their enlistment in this battery will be a pleasure for them.

BATTERY A

Our friend X-Cpl. May has been heard from. "The Wild Bull of the Everglades" is now located at Panama City, Florida. May is in the deep sea fishng business. Any how we knew that whatever business he was in, it was deep.

It is with regret we learn that our Supply Sergeant E. C. Brown is ill at his home on furlough.

Pvt. Frank W. Taylor has departed for a 30 day furlough up in the hills of East Tenn.

Pvt. Kelso Durham's furlough was cut short. Kelso, the 18th Amendment has not been repealed as yet. We wish you better luck next time.

Cpl. North, Acting Supply Sergeant has been busy this week with his steel Caps in the day and his social functions at night. We are wondering if he will be able to stand the pressure.

In a recent Qualifications Order received from Fort Bragg, N. C. we notice the famous brothers qualified as First Class Gunners. Pfc. Avery A. Owens and Pvt. Benny Owens of Hq. Hq. Btry. & Ct., 16th F. A., Most of us remember this pair, both having been in "A" Battery for years.

BATTERY "C" NOTES

The Battery staged a working party Saturday afternoon October 8, 1932, which was enjoyed by everyone but Corp. Odom, who was unable to ride out on the train and give the battery a demonstration of his skill as a news butch and losing ice boxes. Don't worry Corporal, your correspondence course may do you good.

After arriving on Sacket Hill, the battery was turned over to our barber, an ex veteran, who mmediately showed his ability of handling troops by turning them over to Lieuts. Webb and Stewart who sent out an advance guard at once, under command of Corp. Bryant, who assured the working body of troops that nothing would hinder hem from arriving safely at the place where the sand bags were to be filled.

The B. C. turned the first shovel of earth with the Gold Shovel and the contest for the first completed gun pit on the way. Second Section finished first, completing their pit according to required size in 40 minutes flat. The Third Section and B. C. Detail finished second. Finishing their pits in 40 minutes and .099 of a second, and thereby tying for second place.

The first prize was $2.00 of Post Exchange Coupons and one Carton of Cigarettes. Second prize was one Carton of Cigarettes.

While in the prime of digging gun pits the 24th Infantry Band played "I'll be glad when you are dug you gun pits you."

After finishing the first gun pits, the hard working crews were served with Barbecue, Doughnuts and Coffee, and then proceeded down the hill to the position of the 105 mm position, where a crew including the 1st Sgt., Supply Sgt., Gunner Corporals and cripples, were engaged in trying to dig in a clay bank making very slow progress.

# 24th Inf.

COMPANY C

Private Harris has crossed over the "Three Year Line" and twenty-four hours afterwards, he crossed back on this side, only to do the same thing again in the year of 1935.

Someone asked the Mess Sgt. what animal was of the most importance to the public? After much meditation, he replied, "a hog," because there is hardly any waste to his meat. Even his squeal is preserved in a phonograph record known as "The Barnyard Blues." Nope, no waste—I know.

"Coming events cast their shadows before." A certain member of this company was seen depositing some cash in the Ft. Benning bank. A very rare thing for this individual to do. Oh, yes, Christmas isn't far off. He is preparing himself to meet it. A hint to you also.

When leaves begin to scatter, chickens scamper; cats run for trees, and dogs bark—Look out Wilborn is backing out from the parking line.

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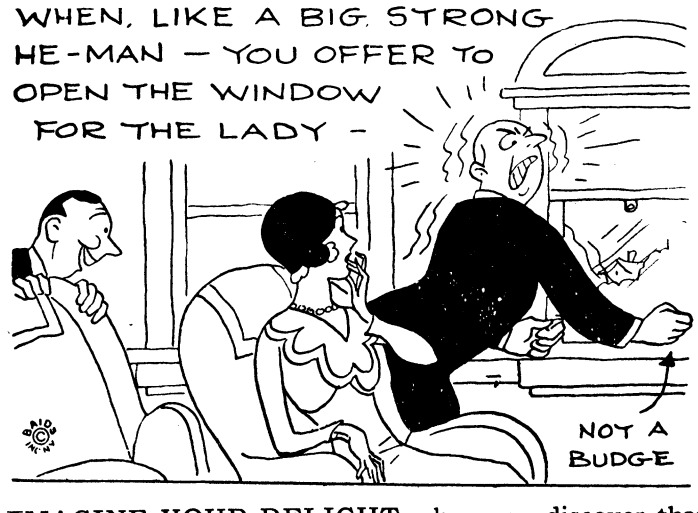


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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BERNARD B. SWAYZE, Editor


# BATTLING BOZO SIGNED TO SCRAP CORN GRIFFIN

## RIP WILL MEET LESTER DARBY IN SEMI - FINAL

### Capacity Crowd Expected To See Slagtown Freak Demonstrate

In selecting Battling Bozo to meet John Corn Griffin next Tuesday night in the Post Gym, Captain Phillip T. Fry has perhaps played his trump card for the enjoyment of the Benning fans. It was only after quite a bit of negotiation that the contract was signed, and that Bozo person is now in Benning, training hard for what he knows will be the fight of his career.

Griffin has been itching to get a crack at the Slagtown Freak for a long time, but something always came up to prevent the match. Now Griffin gets a chance to prove he can beat a clown and a fighter all at the same time.

Bozo, too, is glad to get a whack at the prominent chin of the Benning favorite; several times giving vocal evidence of that fact. He has said that of all the fighters at Benning, he would rather punch out a decision of "that Corn Person," and will make this his night to do his best to do it.

Now in meeting Bozo, Griffin has the toughest assignment he has ever been handed. The Slagtown Freak may clown and flirt with the ringside beauties, but he is every inch a fighter. His jabs are snake-like, and his hooks and crosses are something to sit up and take notice of.

Captain Fry may as well prepare to take care of a capacity crowd at the Gym that night, for the Columbus as well as the fans of the Fort will flock to the gates early to get their seats for the fight of the ages.

#### Punch and Counter-punch

Lester Darby, in his recent defeat of the greatest fighting heart of them all, Danny Long, will meet a real genius of the counter-punching art when he faces Rip Tetherton in the semi-final of eight rounds.

No better match could have been picked to fill the bill in this position than the one just mentioned. Rip is undoubtedly the hardest hitting fighter in Benning in his weight. Darby is in the same category among the

(Please turn to page 9)

## G. M. A. STOPS KELLS 7 TO 6

Barnesville, Ga., Oct. 21—(Special to the Benning Herald)—In a game filled with thrills, the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry of Fort Benning, Ga., went down in defeat before the strong opposition of the G. M. A. team here, 7-6. Prophet, Wilson, Derrick, Blackstone and Saunders were the outstanding performers of the visiting team.

The game was hotly contested throughout, Lt. Ives using most of his squad of 60 men, trying to discover the best possible combination to be obtained.

## 24TH INFANTRY MEETS STRONG TEAM THE 22ND

Speed Kings of the Happy Heart backfield, supported by a stone wall line, ripped holes in the highly touted defense of the Atlanta Bears, colored professional football team, to win at Fort Benning, Sunday afternoon, 14 to 0.

It was the first football game of the season at Fort Benning, and was also a big upset to local football fans. The Atlanta Bears, made up of former colored football stars, is rated as one of the strongest colored gridiron aggregations in the south. They were favored to win over the team from the Sunset Regiment by two touchdowns.

Surprise changed to admiration with the fans as the Happy Hearts took the play away from the Bears in the opening period of play and kept the ball in enemy territory throughout the period. A couple of 55 yard punts by Myers, Happy Heart halfback, put the Bears back in the shadow of their goal post in the second quarter. The Bears attempted a pass from a fake punt formation. Winston, Happy Heart fullback, raced over, pulled the pass down on the Bears' 30-yard strip and with perfect interference, raced through the opposing team for a touchdown. Myers kicked goal from placement.

Late in the third quarter the Happy Hearts opened a drive from midfield. With Barnes and Hale carrying the ball the soldier team drove down the field on straight line plays that never ceased gaining until Barnes crashed over center from the 4-yard strip for a touchdown. Again the toe of Meyers sent the oval spiraling between the goal posts.

In the final quarter the Bears raged at the Army line in a fruitless attempt to turn the tide but their charges were shattered against a solid wall of defense.

## *Weekend Schedules Starts Ball Rolling At Benning*

### Kells Play G. M. A.; Tanks Open Battalion Series; 24th Infantry Tackles Nashville Giants

With the coming of the week end, Fort Benning has livened to the call of the grid. The Second Battalion journeyed to Barnesville, Ga. today to test out their football machne. Sixty players of the Battalion team made the journey. Lt. Ives' team coach, decided to take the whole squad, rather than the twenty men bid for. He took along a field range to feed the players at the scene of conflict.

The Tankers open their Battalion series today. Two of the teams will meet in Doughboy Stadium this afternoon while two more will play tomorrow. Headquarters Company drew a bye for this weekend, and will play next week.

The Headquarters team is conceded to be the best of the league, but the other teams have strengthened this year. The new Tank company has a strong aggregation, with such stellar players as Anthony, Prusinosky, Kulikofsky, Lashevicki, McCullers, Staffer, and many others.

The Battalion will have the privilege of a pick from 125 men for the Battalion team that will be formed later on, as a result of these competitions. It also gives a greater number of men a chance at afternoon athletics, which is well worth while for the organizations.

The 24th Infantry will play their second game at Fort Benning tomorrow, meeting the strong Nashville Giants, southern colored champions of 1931. A good crowd is expected to attend th egames, as last Sunday's contest proved the Sunset Regiment to havea smooth-working football team.

Lt. Howard Johnson is to be complimented upon his efforts and results with this team, as he has produced the best team for the regiment in the last ten years. Great things are expected of this team this year, so watch them.

## BOWLING TEAM WANTS CIVILIAN MEAT SOON

The Fort Benning Bowling team, composed of enlisted men of different organizations, is anxious to enter the foreign fields in campaigns. They are already entered in the Tri-City League in Columbus, having recently taken on the Central of Georgia team, defeating them the best two out of three.

They are very anxious to meet the Key team of Columbus in an early engagement, and will glady take on all challengers.

The team has been hitting it off in fine style winning five of six games played. The scores were as follows:

First tournament: a total pen fall of 2905 with Sgt. Davis scoring high with 242, and an average of 213 for three games. The second tournament found the Benning boys a little off, with a total pin fall of 2565 with Private Cameron of Hq. Co., 29th In- Glenn took high average iw7tl 9.h fantry scoring high with 213, Sgt. Glenn took high average with 179.

The team is composed of Sgt. Dezotell, Q. M. C., Sgt. E. C. Davis, I. S. D., Sgt. Heckert, I. S. D., Pvt. Cameron, Hq., 29th Infantry and Private Hall, Hq., Co., 29th Infantry.

## HUSTON G O L F TOURNEY GETS FINE RECEPTION

Getting well under way during the past week, the TomHuston Peanut Company's golf tournament at the Rexview course found 60 golfers qualied at the end of the week for competition play.

With two more days to go, officials of the tourney announced that they expected to haveas many as twenty-five qualified before the end of the closing day for qualification, which is next Sunday.

Much interest has been manifest among both the golfers of Columbus and Fort Benning. The game has taken a permanent hold on the enlisted men of the garrison, as shown by the number already qualified for the tournament.

Among the soldiers who have entered the tournament, and have turned

(Please turn to page 9)

## BOWLING ALLEY SCENE OF MUCH INTEREST NOW

### Officers' League Gets Under Way With Two Games Already Played

As the season progresses, bowling is coming more and more into its own in the Garrison. To date, seven officers' teams have been organized and two games of the schedule played.

This year the bowling alleys, situated in the Academic Area, have a more colorful crowd each afternoon and evening than any years since their erection several years ago. Higher scores are daily being turned in by the various players, and competition is waxing hot.

To make the competition more inviting to the participants in the game, various prizes are being offered for certain accomplishments.

For a score of 300, (a possible) a prize of $25.00 is being offered.

To the person rolling 200 or better the most times during a week 10 tickets will be given.

The high score for the week also receives 10 tickets.

For the winner of each flight in a month, the prize is $5.00.

For any lady bowling 200 or better a prize of $5.00 is offered.

Those holding high scores on the alleys to date are:

(Please turn to page 9)


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TUESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 25

Post Gymnasium, 8:15 P. M.

John Corn Griffin (Fort Benning) vs. Battling Bozo (Birmingham)

10 Rounds

RIP TETHERTON (Fort Benning) vs. LESTER DARBY (Columbus)

8 Rounds

GRUMPY GORDY (Q. M. C.) vs. FRANK MACKERY (Tanks)

7 Rounds

BUNKER HILL (Fort Benning) vs. BEN SPIVEY (Columbus)

6 Rounds

HERBERT YETMEYER (Fort Benning) vs. CHARLIE WHITE (Columbus)

4 Rounds

TUT TUT TAYLOR (Fort Benning) vs. KID McKOSKI (Columbus)

4 Rounds

General Admission 50c Ringside $1.00

Tickets on sale at Officers' Club, Athletic office and all orderly rooms.

# :-: On The Q. T. :-:

BY B. B. S.

BORN OF SPORTING blood, we are forced to at least give a little notice to publicity issued challenges of all types. Being of the type who enjoys peace in its tamest form, we like to pass up a few now and then, but the sporting blood is still there. What to do, what to do----ah we!

* * *

THIS FELLOW McGOOFUS, of the "Offhand" sector of this weekly battle, has issued a challenge to any and all writers (?). We take it up here, with the hope that some more competent person than ourselves will come to the rescue, as we know of no way in which to attack dear old Mack. He has insulted us! Imagine his nerve to put us in the same category as Odd McIntyre, Heywood Broun and F. P. A. ----Well, one can't be insulted by an inferior.

* * *

NOW WE THOROUGHLY expect to lose this fight, because we don't want to set a precedent. We have never won a single encounter of any kind, and don't care to break the golden chain of defeat here. We do, however, accept the challenge, and humbly pray the able assistance of all and sundry in this worthy battle. Allied we stand----divided we fall, you know, and after all, that challenge was issued to all concerned, but it is up to him, (Mack, of McGoofus, McGoofus and McGoofus) to start the offnesive movement, and we promise to stay on the defensive all the way. (We still think he's nuts.)

* * *

A LAST MINUTE notice from Lt. Howard Johnson pleads with us not to "mention that absurd ventriloquist incident again," and we promise. Thanks, Lieutenant, and may all the little ventrys keep away from your door, along with the long lamented wolf.

* * *

"FARMER" FRENCH, of "E" Company, 29th, has now entered from thence forth shall be known as "Kingfish Huey" French, exanother field of endeavor, and ponent of that rare specimen of politicians.

AND CORPORAL FOSTER of the communications section lost a knife worth, (offically) $1.42, and will have to pay for it some way. He has been noticed smoking "Depression Dust" for the past few days,----probably making up the shortage in his personal finances.

* * *

CORPORAL BREWER of the same outfit went to Birmingham to see the Alabama-Tennessee football game and lost his shoes, then went to a show at the Main Theatre and lost his hat. (Glad you didn't go to a Turkish Bath, Corporal).

* * *

YE OLDE NOTE BOOKE: First Sergeant Craine calls his Austin the "Beetle"----Sgt. Bauer is busily engaged in booking shows and reviews for the theatre goers of the 29th Infantry----Red Lindsey is still the "Grand Old Man" of the Tanks----"Lon Chaney" Reddock will probably step off a good bit of yardage for the Irish this year----And "Believe it or not," Jim Kelley was All-Hunyak center, or sumpin----*And some things heard but not appreciated*:----Sandpaper scraping on a concrete surface----China Berries dropping on an upturned tin tub during nocturnal hours----Horses eating grass beneath our window at the same hours----Cats on the back fence----And alibis to traffic cops.






# RANKINGS ARE MADE OF ARMY TENNIS PLAYERS

*From The Infantry Journal*

Based on results of the Army tennis tournaments and Leech Cup tryouts held in June and July at the Army-Navy Country Club, the following is announced by the Army Central Tennis Committee as the individual singles ranking of the first seven regular Army tennis players competing in 1932. Several players who would have been entitled to a rating were not included because of a lack of sufficient data.

1st—Flying Cadet Dolph E. Muehleisen, Air Corps, Kelley Field, Texas.

2nd—2nd Lt. S. K. Robinson, Air Corps, March Feld, Cal.

3rd—Major R. C. Van Vliet, Jr., Inf., Camden, N. J.

4th—Major J. A. Dorst, Corps of Engineers, Washington, D. C.

5th—Captain J. H. Drake, 24th Inf., Fort Benning.

6th—2nd Lt. T. L. Sherburne, 83rd F. A., Fort Benning.

7th—2nd Lt. David D. Hedekin, 33rd Infantry, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

## REXVIEW GOLF POPULAR

(Continued from Page 8)

in scores good enough to get in for the money flights are: Pooch Derrick, "Keagle" Kjelstrom, "Squirrel" McCallum. Larry Mitzen, and several others.

The trophies offered in this tourney are well worth the efforts of even the leading golfers of the section. They are beautiful speciments of workmanship, and highly complimentar to the winners.

The tournament is open to all golfers of the amateur classes of this section, and all are urged to take part in it. The Rexview course is situaed on the River Road, about a half mile from the city limits, and is well situated for those desiring to enter the play. The greens are of "sand," a crushed rock that stays put, and gives a wonderful chance to improve the putting game. The fairways have been recently gone over and are in excellent condition. The hazards are real hazards, and to the man who gets over the two railroad hazards----good luck!

## BOZO BATTLES GRIFFIN

(Continued from Page 8)

local civilian fighters. Rip wants to take Darby, and Darby wants to take Rip.

We shall see what we shall see.

Hearkening to the hue and cry of the pack, ye honorable fight fans, the matchmaker has at last put the one and only Grumpy. Grumpy Gordy back on the menu, and to top it all off with a nice coat of adhesive tape, Frankie Mackery of the Tanks is the boy who wll endeavor to trim the great Grumpy.

Mackery has always maintained that he could lick Gordy on even terms anywhere, any time. Grumpy has been of a different opinion. Mackery can hit hard, fast and a heap of them, while the great one is hard to hit. This fight will go the seven round route, with action throughout.

Ben Spivey and Bunker Hill will settle all differences in the only six rounder scheduled for the night. If Hill leaves a bit of his shyness back at the dressing room he will have a slight chance to take the more experienced Spivey. Ben is ay daeroFrbioft enced Spivey. Ben is already suffering a mental defeat at the hands of the hard-hitting 29er, and will be out there with all the all his cunning to stop this raging tiger.

Herbie Yetmeyer and White of Columbus will take on the second four-rounder of the card, which will be one of the features of the preliminary fights. The curtain raiser will feature Tut Tut Taylor and Kid McKoski. Taylor is of the Medical Detachment at Fort Benning and the Kid hails from Columbus.

## BOWLING ALLEYS

(Continued from Page 8)

Officers:
Ten Pins, Lt. Dean---------- 259
Duck Pins, Capt. Fry------- 166
Ladies:
Ten Pins, Mrs. Smith-------- 195
Duck Pins, Mrs. Glenn------ 99
Enlisted Men:
Ten Pins, Mr. Sgt. Bennett-- 264
Duck Pins, Sgt. Dezotell---- 211
Team High Score:
Inf. School Detach., 3 games 2704
Inf. School Detcah., 1 game 1016

The two games already played were as follows:

OFFICERS' LEAGUE
HQ. THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

| | Games | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Players* | *1* | *2* | *3* | *Tot.* |
| Fry, P. T. | 182 | 176 | 219 | 577 |
| Howard | 191 | 144 | --- | 335 |
| Monaban | 159 | --- | 164 | 323 |
| Kelley | 181 | 165 | 187 | 530 |
| Buracker | 183 | 165 | 204 | 552 |
| Lewis | --- | 127 | --- | 127 |
| Lovett | --- | --- | 146 | 146 |
| Totals | 896 | 774 | 920 | 2590 |

INSTRUCTORS

| | Games | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Players* | *1* | *2* | *3* | *Tot.* |
| Kraft | 148 | 140 | 176 | 464 |
| Vermette | 163 | 160 | 206 | 529 |
| Matchett | 124 | --- | --- | 124 |
| Evans | 134 | 187 | 120 | 441 |
| Easley | 133 | --- | --- | 133 |
| Johnson | --- | 145 | 126 | 271 |
| Williams | --- | 157 | 159 | 316 |
| Totals | 720 | 789 | 787 | 2278 |

ADVANCED CLASS

| | Games | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Players* | *1* | *2* | *3* | *Tot.* |
| Houghton | 120 | 181 | 157 | 458 |
| Wampler | 154 | 131 | 162 | 447 |
| Jackson | 117 | 141 | 155 | 413 |
| Caygill | 123 | 145 | 141 | 409 |
| Andrews | 193 | 137 | 157 | 487 |
| Totals | 770 | 735 | 772 | 2214 |

COMPANY OFFICERS' CLASS

| | Games | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Players* | *1* | *2* | *3* | *Tot.* |
| Ramsey | 171 | 172 | 159 | 502 |
| Regieur | 93 | 168 | 130 | 391 |
| Hosea | 164 | 134 | 114 | 412 |
| Dewey | 120 | 131 | 118 | 369 |
| Dambrosky | 117 | 106 | 120 | 343 |
| Totals | 665 | 711 | 641 | 2017 |





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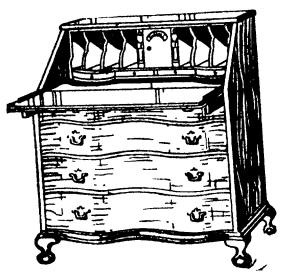

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## PREDICTUM GIVES TULANE SLIGHT EDGE

(Continued From Page 5)

go down in defeat before Florida, and Tennessee has a breather in Maryland.

Two undefeated, untied, and unscored on elevens meeting the East this Saturday when Colgate clashes with N. Y. U. Both teams have shown indisputable evidence of great offensive strength. Colgate's crushing defeat of Lafayette 35-0, after Lafayette had just held Dartmouth to a single touchdown the preceding Saturday was remarkable; no less surprising was the one-sided victory N. Y. U. won over Georgetown. Colgate should win, but the margin of victory will be slender.

Harvard's unbeaten aggregation meets its first genuine test of the season in Dartmouth; the Big Green should be overcome but only with difficulty and Harvard will have to play heads up football all the way. Army, who played a super-Pittsburgh team practically to a standstill last Saturday looks forward to administering a decisive defeat to a Yale eleven which is yet to break into the winning column, and will probably not be disappointed. Columbia will defeat Williams, and Holy Cross will conquer Rutgers. The Fordham Ram meets a formidable opponent in Michigan State, but should win. Pennsylvania will crush Lehigh and the Princeton Tiger has already begun licking its chops in anticipation of its first major victory in three years with Navy as the unfortunate victim.

In the Midwest, Notre Dame, fresh from its overwhelming victories over the Haskell Indians and Drake, faces a below-par Carnegie Tech team, and it is just a question of how big the score will be. And while your prophet is on the subject of Notre Dame, he is becoming more and more convinced each day that the Irish are heading straight for another National Championship. Although his modest nature quite naturally shrinks from incriminating himself in an assertion which will probably be questioned, he feels that he would be doing an injustice to his eager public if he did not give it the benefit of his superior observations.

Chicago will have the doubtful honor of pushing Indiana further down in the cellar position of the Big Ten Confernece. Michigan will have little trouble in subduing Illinois, nor will Iowa extend Minnesota. Nebraska and Kansas clash in a contest which may decide the championship of the Big Six. I. PREDICTUM favors Nebraska. Oklahoma, another aspirant for this same championship will probably down Kansas State.

Pittsburg will take Ohio State into camp and Wisconsin engages in a practice game with Coe, and there can be no other outcome save a Badger victory. Northwestern, who showed a startling reversal of form last Saturday against Illinois, faces a Tartar in Purdue, tied with Michigan for the lead in the Conference race. The outcome is very. very doubtful, with Purdue the favorite. This game, however, is as near a toss-up as any contest will ever be, and your prophet frankly concedes that Northwestern has an excellent chance to win. If it does, Michigan will have a clear road to the championship. One important fact influences your prophet's decision in favor of Purdue; the Boilermakers have everything to gain by winning and nothing to lose, and will therefore apply presure during every minute of what promises to be football classic.

In the Far West, California should able to eke out a close victory over Washington, Oregon should take Idaho into camp easily, and Washington State possesses a theoretical edge over Oregon State, but the issue is in doubt.

The mighty Trojans of Southern Californa, whose goal line is yet to be crossed this season and last year's Naional Champions, face Stanford in the outstanding game in the country this Saturday. Stanford has won five straight victories without a reverse and has an eleven this year reputed to rival the greatest teams that "Pop" Warner has ever put on the field. And although it rubs against the grain, your prophet is courageously going to throw caution to the winds and cast his vote for Stanford. More anon.




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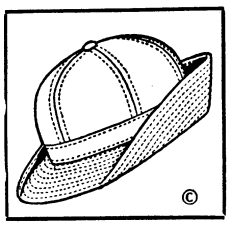
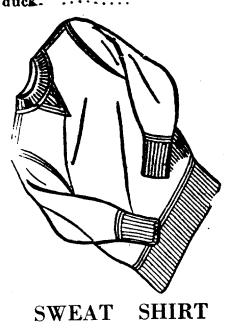
HUNTERS' NEEDS



HUNTING CAPS of khaki duck..... 98c



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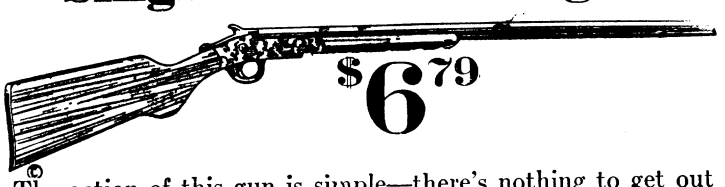

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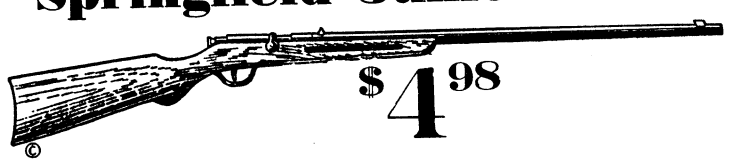

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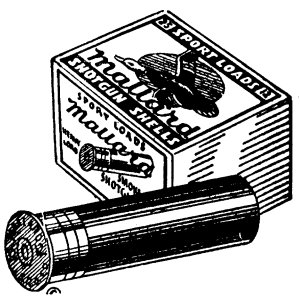


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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1932 — NUMBER 27


# *Maj. General Fuqua At Benning Last Week*

## TOWN TOPICS

Speaking impartially, we suppose the aerial demonstration was a success, though there were undoubtedly individuals in whom the stress of events engendered feelings even more warlike than was expected of them. Lt. Dowdall, for instance was immersed Wednesday in solving the problem of providing sustenance to the temporary visitors to the Post, how much of this, how much of that, and so on. (The business of being a secretary isn't what it's cracked up to be!)

* * *

Another who was feeling the strain of the past two days was the post publicity officer. (We'll refrain from mention of those whose tempers were frayed by the recent rain. See Gunbotham for commentary on Georgia climate.) The posts's news man was, from what we could see, wavering constantly between his duty to his profession and his duty to the continuous influx of persons seeking information, or guidance, or what not. He can tell you that escorting a newsreel man around the post is no easy job even though the results obtained are much more expressive than prose and *do* justify the amount of labor expended.

* * *

Another major activity at the post is getting slowly under full swing with the nominations of the candidates for the Mayor of Biglerville and for other posts of more or less prominence at Benning. The nominating committee formed for the work of making up a ballot for the fateful night of November 8 has been named as follows: Lieut. "Zero" Wilson, Lt. Pat O'Flaherty, Lt. R. L. Baughman, Capt. Bill Hones, Capt. H. L. Harries, Capt. H. N. Merrill, Lt. G. A. Clark, Lt. Bugs Raymond and Lt. Nelson.

* * *

The names listed for election in the principal event, for Mayor of Biglerville, are Capt. George Forster, Capt. R. M. Lawson, and Lt. Ralph Pulsifer. As for the other offices, only one has had candidates named, that of practical joker. Those suggested by the nominating committee for this important office are Lt. Ham Kelly, Capt. Phillip Fry, and Lt. Malin Craig, all of whom have somewhat notorious reputations for activity along the practical joke line.

* * *

The other offices which will be listed on the ticket are that of the Most Popuar Member of the Wrecking Crew, the Best Bull Thrower, and the Queen of the Platinum Blondes. The last is a fine exhibition of finesse which is but rarely displayed in any of the walks of life. Any ordinary nominating committee would have, unfortunately, disregarded the weaker (?) sex, but not this one. It fully realizes the potent possibilities of offending the better halves and forestalls it this way. It seems to us that this is one of the most outstanding examples of foresight that has appeared at Benning lately and the committee is to be commended for it.

## *Dramatic Club To Give First Play*

### "Pomeroy's Past" Will Be Given By Players On Nov. 11th and 12th

The Infantry School Dramatic Club will produce its first play of the current year on Armistice Day, Friday, November the eleventh. The play will have a two-day run, the second showing taking place the following evening, Saturday, November 12.

The production is a comedy in three acts entitled "Pomeroy's Past." It was played in New York a few years ago with Laura Hope Crews and Ernest Truex in the leading roles, and proved to be a smashing success. The playwright is Clare Kummer.

The two leading roles in the play, Pomeroy Chilton and Amanda Chilton, will be played by Charles Treat and Nelle Totten. Pomeroy Chilton is a well-to-do bachelor dominated by an old maid sister, for whom he has a wholesome respect. When Pomeroy falls in love with attractive Mary Thorne, played by Phyllis Sargent, he finds his tyrannical sister opposed to his marrying her. Mary, in desperation, becomes engaged to Edward Marsh, played by Brendan N. Greeley. Pomeroy then conceives the idea of adopting a child,

Some of the actors in the play are well-known to Fort Benning audiences. Lieut. Greeley took the part of the Spanish osteopath in "Cradle-snatchers," the last production to be presented last year by the Dramatic Club. Phyllis Sargent has had much experience elsewhere and Bertram Pierce played in "Is Zat So?" two years ago.

"Pomeroy's Past" is directed by Katherine G. Cleveland with Lynn E. Brady assisting. The play has been in rehearsal since October 1.

THE CAST

Pomeroy Chilton ------ Charles Treat
Amanda Chilton ------ Nelle Totten
Mary Thorne ------ Phyllis Sargent
Edward Marsh --- Brendan N. Greely
Francesca ---------- Felicia Howell
Hilda ---------- Bertram Pierce
Tom Flynn -- Claude B. Ferenbaugh
Trebus Heminway--John F. Monahan
Edge ---------- John J. Albright
Frances ---------- Peggy Ramsey

## *Refresher Class Begins Work On Six-Week Instruction Course*

A group of sixteen field officers began their studies at The Infantry School as members of the refresher course after a formal welcome which was extended to them by Major General Campbell King, commandant, on Monday morning. The refresher course is a special program of training designed to acquaint high-ranking officers with the newest developments in infantry methods and weapons, and, for 1932, will be of five weeks duration, closing on November 19.

General King was the principal speaker at the brief exercises which inaugurated the opening of the refresher course. In addition to the new students the ceremony was attended by Colonel Charles W. Weeks, assistant commandant, and a number of other officers of the school staff and garrison.

## *Candidates In Caricature*




Here is genial John Nance Garner, of Texas, Speaker of the House of Representatives and Democratic nominee for the Vice Presidency of the United States as Massaguer, celebrated Cuban caricaturist sees him.

## *Welfare Council Shows Fine Record*

BY PATRICIA AYERS LYMAN

The Fort Benning Welfare Council has completed this month the first year of its existence as a branch of the Community chest committee.

The women of the Council realize that it is a tribute to their ability and judgment as well as a grave responsibiliy to have entrusted to them a generous allotment of funds from the Community Chest to be spent wisely, efficiently and sympathetically. It is not a task that is accepted lightly, but one that requires much time, effort and prayerful consideration. It is a work that is twice blessed, for those who give and those who receive, for after all there is nothing that quite equals the satisfying consciousness of duty well done.

Unlike most charity organizations the Welfare Council is able to administer its affairs without one cent of overhead expense. Women from every organizaion use their own cars to go to Columbus to investigate every call that comes. If the case proves worthy other trips are made to deliver food or clothing, to arrange to furnish coal, milk or pay hospital bills.

Organized primarily for the alleviа-

(Please turn to Page 7)

## *Soldier Dies, Four Injured On Friday*

One soldier of the Twenty-Fourth Infantry is dead, two are seriously injured and two more less seriously hurt as a result of an accident which occurred about two o'clock Friday afternoon on the Columbus-Tuskegee highway while they were on their way to witness the game between the 24th Infantry and Tuskegee Institute.

Pvt. George Houston, Company "A," 24th Infantry was killed and Pvts. Eugene Parker and Tony Tate were in an unconscious state Friday evening as a result of the accident. Pvt. Henry T. Day, also of Co. "A," is in the Station Hospital at Benning with a broken leg and Pvt. Walter L. Johnson is at Benning with less serious injuries. Pvts. Parker and Tate are still in the hospital at Tuskegee.

The accident occurred while the Ford car in which the soldiers were riding attempted to pass a car from behind, while traveling at an estimated rate of about fifty miles per hour. The driver, Pvt. Day, lost control of the car, which ran into the embankment on the left side of the road, swerved over to the right embankment, swerved again to the left and finally turned over. The occupants were picked up by unidentified persons and taken to Tuskegee.

## *Troops Reviewed By Chief Of Infantry*

### Air Corps and Infantry Participate In Joint Demonstration On Thursday

During a review of the combatant troops of The Infantry School garrison, at Fort Benning, Ga., Thursday, October 27, 3,500 of the flower of Uncle Sam's army passed before Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, and Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School.

Heading the long column of the marching troops was the 29th Infantry, whose war-strength battalions gave an impressive exhibition of the potential fighting power of an infantry regiment. The 29th Infantry is kept at war-strength in order to illustrate tactical methods developed and taught at the army's greatest service school. The regiment is used in experiments illustrating both tactical and technical development and is armed with the latest of infantry weapons, including a number of experimental models of machine guns and small cannon.

In its transportation equipment the 29th Infantry illustrates the transitional state of army transportation and it includes in addition to the old reliable four-mule escort wagon, a number of experimental types of motor vehicles.

Next in column was the 24th Infanrty, one of the oldest colored regiments in the service, which made brilliant military history at Santiago in '98.

Company "A" 7th Engineers, a small but highly efficient unit used in technical instruction and fortification work for the benefit of the classes of The Infantry School, was next in column.

Then came the 1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery, with its batteries of 75's and 105's, each gun drawn by six powerful draft horses. This also is a demonstration unit used to participate in the numerous tactical exercises conducted at The Infantry School.

The 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment, with Company "F," 2nd Tank Regiment attached, next in column, gave a vivid illustration of the rapid and varied development of the infantry's most powerful weapon. In his group were light tanks and heavy tanks the latter of wartime model, and a number of other types, including the new, fast, Christie model.

A moment after the tanks had passed the two generals at the reviewing stand, Flight B, 16th Observation Squadron, The Infantry School's air demonstration unit, swooped past at an elevation of one hundred feet, concluding the troop review.

After the troops had cleared the drill field, a battalion of the 29th Infantry, marched to Ingersoll street to participate in a joint air-corps-infantry tactical demonstration. The battalion marching in route column, was assumed to be part of a larger force, which was caught on the road by a group of attack airplanes. This problem illustrated the measures which the infantry would take to protect itself from low-flying airplanes while on the march. When the airplanes were sighted the alarm was sounded, and the infantrymen with machine

(Please turn to Page 12)

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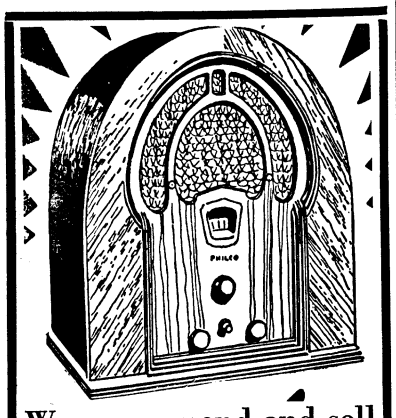

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# Offhand . . . Observations

By McGoofus

McGoofus has often heard that the wily members of the fairer sex make a point of being frequently in company with members of their sex whose index of pulchritude is somewhat lower than their own. They appreciate the value of contrast. There is a suspicion that the use of this trick is not confined wholly to the feminine sex. Lt. Hein, whose hair is getting noticeably thinner, has been frequently observed of late in company with Capt. Fairchild.

* * *

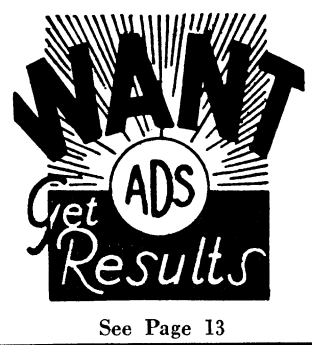
Wonder why Major Mulhall has been so singularly inactive this season?

* * *

Read General Hagood's story of General Wood and preparedness which appeared in last week's Post. In addition to being an excellent tribute to General Wood, this article gives some idea of the obstacles which have confronted those who have labored for the security of this nation. Some of the sidelights are especially interesting and amusing. General Hagood tells why the machine gun became a cannon and then an automatic rifle, how Admiral Cowie had to discard his fur coat when there was a pay bill before Congress, and how General Ainsworth always wore a seedy black frock coat while congress was in session. Most amusing of all, is the story of the old timer who proposed to revolutionize the system of coast defense by doing away with the fixed-coast batteries and replacing them with sharpshooters who would be armed with high powered rifles and stationed near the channels which mark the entrances to our important ports. They would pick off the pilots of hostile war ships by shooting through the "breathing holes" of the steel conning towers.

* * *

Observations concerning the Flag Race: A beautiful afternoon but a bit warm. Riders arriving early to strike up a hasty acquaintance with mounts which chance had given them. Some did not succeed in making this first acquaintance a cordial one. Lt. "Steve" Stephenson, the polo player, decked out in a gay turtle-neck sweater of infantry blue takes a spill before leaving the ring. Charming spectators in the stands come to encourage their riders just as the ladies of another day must have gathered at the lists to watch young fools break their heads and lances for a smile. Lt. "Bugs" Raymond doing a Graham McNamee with the microphone. Evidences of nervous tension among the riders and why not, for everyone has seen news reels depicting what may happen in point to point races. The threat of comic gymnastics of an unknown nature must have been disquieting. The scramble out of the ring. Field artilleryman Ely sloughing through mud half way to his knees trying to recapture his mount within five hundred yards of the start. Wheelbarrow pushers starting at a run an dending in a wheezy walk. News that Major Arnold's mount had collapsed. News that Lt. Bill Dean, one of the gamest riders competing, had had a painful fall. Tom Finley, his mount had gone completely haywire. The artillerymen win in a cloud of dust and so forth but pay only a little the rise of three to one on the pari-mutuel.

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# Startling Upsets Feature Grid Menu

Several startling upsets in collegiate football circles helped to bring I. PREDICTUM'S average for the week down to .786. In the south, Auburn surprised even its most ardent followers by trimming Tulane 19-7 and thereby pulling the champion off the pedestal it had occupied since 1928. Auburn's victory was emphatic. In another upset Virginia Poly nosed out Kentucky 7-0 to remain undefeated. North Carolina State obliterated Florida's aspirations for the Conference title. and Vanderbilt managed to stave off the Georgia threat. Tennessee reserves crushed Maryville 60-0.

In the East. Colgate launched a bewildering attack against New York University to defeat the wearers of the Purple 10-0. N. Y. U., undefeated until last Saturday, was outplayed hopelessly in every department of the game. The "Red Raiders" from Colgate, boasting an uncrossed goal line to date, thus clearly established themselves as one of the strongest, if not the strongest, elevens in the East.

Harvard, in its first real test of the season, managed to defeat Dartmouth 10-7, aided by a generous sprinkling of lucky breaks. The Big Green fought a courageous battle but the fickle dame, Luck, turned the tide against them. Pennsylvania won an easy victory over Lehigh to remain in the ranks of the undefeated.

Pittsburgh can now understand why Army, a much underrated eleven in the beginning of the season, gave her such a fierce battle Saturday before last. The Army team ran roughshod over Yale and at the final whistle was on the long end of a 20-0 score. The Eli never had a chance. The remarkable thing is that the score did not run into bigger figures, for it hardly indicates Army's margin of superiority over Yale.

A fighting Navy team held favored Princeton to a scoreless tie, and the Tiger may consider itself lucky at that. Several times Navy came close to scoring, but each time failed to come forward with the necessary punch. Michigan State dislodged Fordham from its unbeaten standing in a surprising upset.

Pittsburgh's aspirations for a National Championship received a severe setback when Ohio State held the Panther eleven to a scoreless tie.

In the Midwest, Notre Dame crushed Carnegie Tech. under an avalanche of touchdowns, the Irish winning by the one-sided score of 42-0. Coach Anderson experimented with a plentiful supply of reserve material and did not find it wanting. Backfield after backfield was rushed into the fray, and the first team line saw little action. Northwestern tied Purdue 7-7 in a last mnute rally when the Wildcats, with the aid of two long passes, began a sixty yard march to the Boilermaker goal-line which ended in a touchdown. Fullback Olsen kicked the extra point that tied the score. Michigan continued to sweep all opposition aside by rolling up thirty-two points while Illinois was accumulating a goose-egg. Nebraska and Oklahoma were still undefeated in the Big Six Conference after contests with Kansas and Kansas State respectively. Chicago defeated Indiana, as the Herald prophet predicted although the Hoosiers were favored.

In the Far-west, Southern California overcame its first obstacle in the path of the Western Coast championship when Stanford was conquered 14-0. "Pop" Warner's proteges, although they entered the game as favorites, turned out to be no match for the Trojans. In defeating Stanford, Southern California showed a tremendous amount of power, hitherto undisplayed. The Trojan goal-line is yet to be crossed. California won over Washington by the slender margin of a single point, 7-6, and Washington State defeated Oregon State by the very same score.

*In the Good, Old Days*

Grandfather: "I never see a blush on a girl's cheek now. It was different in my day."

Flapper: "Oh, granddad, what did you say to them?"

—*The Sentinel*

# South To See Hard Battles This Week

BY I. PREDICTUM

Georgia Tech's one-sided victory over North Carolina makes it doubly difficult to predict the winner in the Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech fray this Saturday. Vanderbilt is the probable victor. Undefeated Tennessee is expecting a great deal of competition from a Duke eleven which possesses decidedly more power than is generally accorded them. Tennessee should win with difficulty. Alabama is favored over Kentucky, who succumbed to V. P. I. last Saturday 7-0, and Georgia should defeat Florida.

Auburn meets Mississippi, the team which gave Alabama so much trouble a week ago. Auburn is the choice by two or more touchdowns. Texas Christian should be able to repulse Baylor and Rice is a heads-on favorite over Creighton. Sewanee will bow before the onslaught of Louisiana State. Texas should have no trouble with a disappointing Southern Methodist eleven and V. P. I. will defeat Washington and Lee with consummate ease. Tulane will crush South Carolina.

In the East the Columbia Lion, hitherto unbeaten, faces Cornell whose record is also unblemished save for a tie with Princeton. Cornell will be strengthened by the return of Ferrara, star half-back, to the line-up. The game is a toss-up with Columbia slightly favored.

In another battle of undefeated teams, Harvard's Crimson horde will oppose Brown. Harvard should win. Fordham, who suffered her first reverse of the season against Michigan State last week, will defeat Boston College handily. Dartmouth is two or more touchdowns better than Yale, who is still striving desperately to break into the winning column. Penn-

(Please turn to page 14)

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# Girl Scont Notes

*Cardinal Troop*

My, but we Scouts are getting along! We're doing nearly everything now. Today Mrs. Arnold came up to the cabin to tell us about the riding this year. She says that there are two hundred boys and girls that want to ride, and sixty available horses! We hope that they will be able to work things out all right however.

Our meeting was packed full of useful things, such as practising the Scout salute, an important and seemingly easy item. A few funny positions are taken, mostly with the elbows out to the side.

Mrs. Brown made some announcements and then gave out the registration cards. Next week we'll have the list of merit badge examiners, so we can get right to work on our various badges.

We now have four patrols, but the new one has not yet been named. It's leader is Winifred Stilwell, whose assistant is Mary Ellen Robinson. The rest are Virginia Wadsworth, Mary Lee Barnes, Anne Yancey, and Elizabeth Ohme.

*Daffodil Troop*

Well, Friday's rolled around again, and the third meeting of the year. We started off with the flag ceremony and inspection. Peggy Arnold and Anna May Huling were flag bearers, and Lyllis Lee gave the order.

It was a very busy day for the Scouts of Troop No. 2. Everybody was given a slip of paper and a pencil. They wrote the names of the badges they would like to pass. Then we played "Eliza crossing the ice." Ann Cota's patrol came in first with Margie Heileman's second.

Beatrice McNulty

*Pine Tree Troop*

That saying, "more fun than a picnic"! We had more fun than *any* picnic at our meeting last Wednesday, which wasn't really a meeting, but a hike. Trail blazing and following, marshmallows—and—but I'm getting ahead!

We left the cabin in two groups, with Phyllis Partridge's and Barbara Monroe's patrols in the lead. We went across the old golf course to Block 40, tying grasses and piling stones and making arrows along the way. Then we followed the road that goes by the filter plant, still making signs and writing notes calling attention to the gorgeous views and lovely auutmn leaves.

Finally we came to a clearing that suited us perfectly, and immediately began collecting pine needles and brushwood for the fires. The patrol points this time were for the best fire, clearing, and the "putting out." Then we planned to hide, and see if the other group would turn in, following our arrows. In the meantime, we had sent a girl back to give us a bob-white whistle when the other group was in sight. We could hear her whistling, and then there was a silence, because the other group stopped for a moment to listen to what they thought was the golden voice of the Bob-White! We heard them laughing along, but they didn't come. Soon we found that from a danger signal (a pile of three stones), the top one had fallen to the right, meaning turn to the right; and having a road right there they had gone on to the right!

The four patrol fires were soon built and lit and roasting marshmallows for us! The sun *insisted* on going down, do what we might, so reluctantly, we lifted our baggage and marched on. (The baggage consisted of a First Aid snake bite treatment, happily not used on Wednesday.) We formed patrols, and marched to some Scout tunes, which shortened our homeward hike considerably.

*"The golden sun sinks in the West,*
*Great Spirit calls Girl Scouts to rest."*

# Glee Club Selects "The Debutante"

The Fort Benning Glee Club held its third meeting of the year in Biglerville last Monday evening. At this meeting, the members of the organization decided upon an operetta to be presented under the auspices of the Club later in the year. The title of the operetta is "The Debutante," written by Victor Herbert. This same musical show, when produced in New York some years ago, had a long and successful run.

Active practice for the operetta will start next Monday night and the play will be cast within the next two or three weeks. Professor Vondereau is in charge of the musical rehearsals.

If present plans materialize, the operetta will be presented on the tenth day of March. There will be rehearsals from now on every Monday night until Christmas.

# Committees Are Named For Club

The committees have been appointed to direct the various activities of the Officers' Club, according to information received last week. These committees are to determine the extent in some cases, to which each activity will be emphasized and to carry on the work of directing its policies. Those elected are as follows:

*Golf Committee*

Major G. L. Kraft, Captain Virgil Bell, Capt. R. S. Miller, Capt. H. J. Liston, Capt. A. E. Burnap.

*Polo Committee*

Major N. C. Johnson, Captain Edward C. Betts.

*Hunt Committee*

Major Sereno E. Brett, Captain S. H. Negrotto, Capt. J. A. Nichols.

*House Committee*

Capt. A. B. O'Connell, Capt. A. J. Perry, Capt. G. J. Forster, Capt. E. W. Lewis, Capt. H. J. Golightly, 1st Lt. George Lightcap, 1st Lt. G. J. Gabriel, 2nd Lt. T. L. Sherburne.

*Entertainment Committee*

Major Alfred Mordecai, Captain William Hones, Capt. Marcel A. Gillis, Capt. R. M. Lawson, Capt. Lloyd Barnett, Lt. Mark M. Boatner, Lt. J. E. Raymond, Lt. E. F. Easterbrook, Lt. R. A. Ports.

*Tennis Committee*

Major H. B. Lewis, Capt. J. H. Drake, Capt. R. O. Bassett, Capt. W. C. Phillips.

*Trapshooting Committee*

Captain S. L. Buracker.

*Bridge and Chess Committee*

Major T. S. Arms, Capt. H. J. Matchett, Capt. Raymond E. Vermette.

Officers selected to represent the classes of the Infantry School on the Board of Governors of the Officers' Club are as follows: Advanced Class, Major John S. Switzer, Jr.; Tank Class, Capt. F. J. Heraty; Company Officers' Class, 1st Lt. G. L. Dewey.

# The Grapevine Telegraph

Ever since Barbara King had a Barn Dance and introduced the Post to informality via a truly agrarian chute the Grapevine Western Union has been taking lots of wires. The Grapevine Operator came up in an ingratiating way a few days ago and confided that he thought a few should be published. We hastened to oblige . . . the Operator was really a very charming person . . .

What about these coon hunts? We hear they are increasing enormously in popularity; that flashlights alone are used; and that invariably the Hunters return minus several couples. Sounds fairly incriminating! Have *you* been on any of these "hyar" hunts?

And speaking of Coon Hunts when two pore helpless little coons were rudely awakened the other night and shaken from their slumbers on the branch of their chosen tree there was said to have an awful stir and confusion on the part of the dogs. Finally one young captain was seen to emerge breathless from among the dogs. Really, need one be quite so bloodthirsty? Captain, how could you?

But the whole accusation can't be put on one person. It seems that the majority of the feminine members of the party, instead of retiring decorously behind some sheltering bush and waiting for the worst to be over, were on the other hand the closest to the coons and the first to drink in all the gory details. The subject of Coon Hunting seems to have taken a sufficient beating. Now, just let anyone dare to be seen on another Coon Hunt. No, the Herald does not belong to the S. P. C. A. in spite of all such indications. . . .

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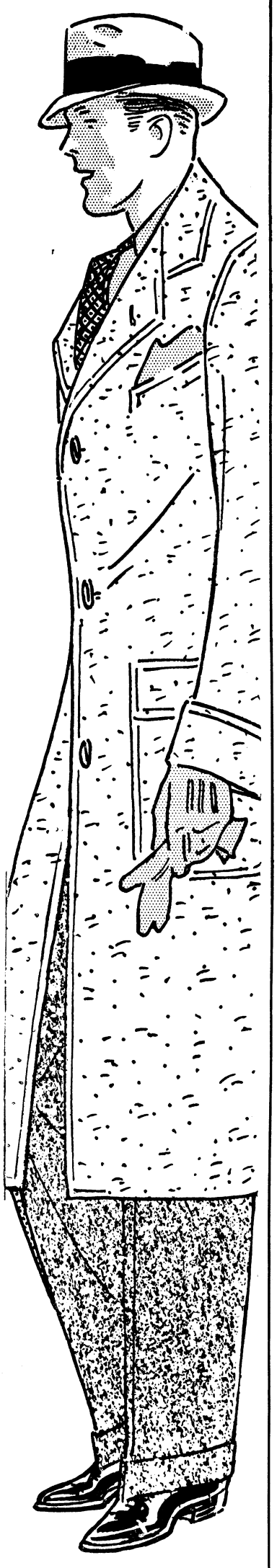

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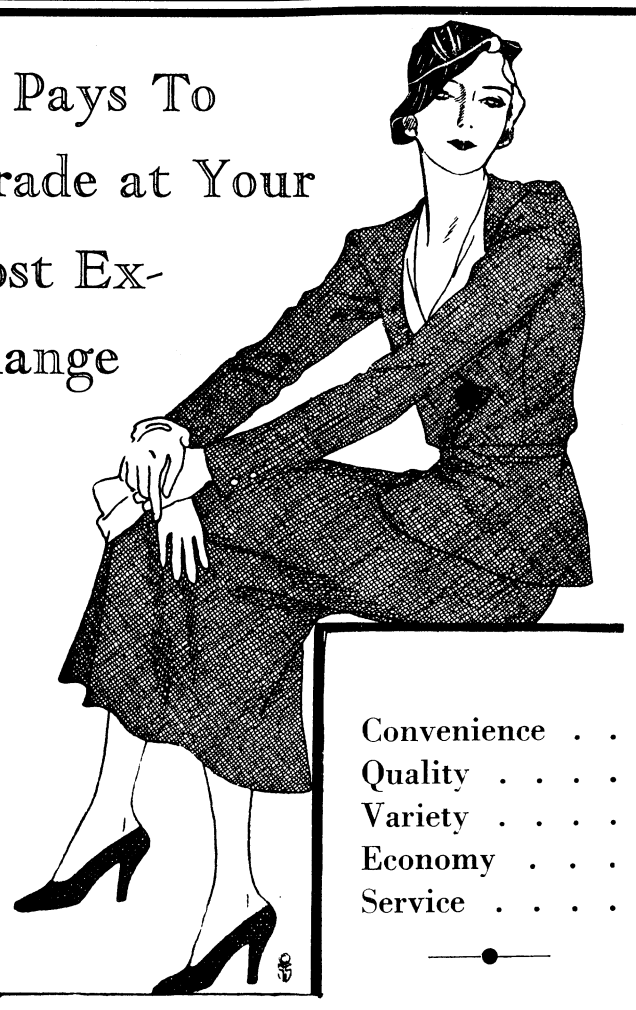

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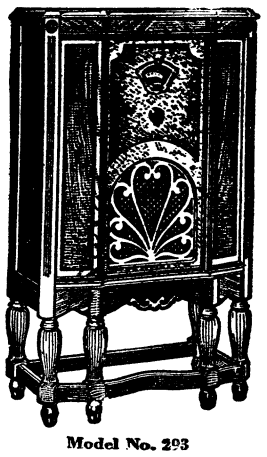

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# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

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## Major General Fuqua Honor Guest At Luncheon Given By Maj General King

Major General Campbell King was the host Wednesday at a luncheon given at the Officers' Club in honor of Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, of Washington, D. C., Chief of Infantry, who is spending a few days at Fort Benning.

The guest list included: Major General Fuqua, Col. F. L. Munson, Col. G. F. Baltzell, Col. J. J. Toffey, Col. E. G. Peyton, Col. G. L. Townsend, Col. C. W. Weeks, Col. J. DeCamp Hall, Col. C. F. Morse, Col. W. L. Reed, Col. W. B. Wallace, Col. T. W. Brown, Lt. Col. F. F. Jewett, Lt. Col. R. H. Kelley, Lt. Col. J. A. Atkins, Major C. A. Selleck, Maj. A. F. Kingman, Capt. J. W. Blue, Mr. H. C. Smith, Mr. Henry Crawford, Mr. J. Homer Dimon, Mr. H. K. Park, Mr. Edgar Chancellor, Mr. Rhodes Browne, Mr. I.. W. McPherson.

### *RECEPTION AT POLO CLUB GIVEN FOR MAJ. GEN. FUQUA.*

The Polo Club was the scene Wednesday evening of a reception and dance given by Major General and Mrs. Campbell King in honor of Major General Fuqua. The officers and ladies of the Post met the guest of honor in a receiving line consisting of Major General Fuqua and Major General and Mrs. King. The guest included the officers and ladies of the Post, the student officers and a number of Columbus people.

* * *

### *MRS. J. B. THOMPSON HOSTESS AT TEA FOR THE D. U. S. A.*

Mrs. J. B. Thompson, who is the president of the Fort Benning chapter of the Daughters of the U. S. Army, entertained Thursday at her quarters with a delgihtful informal tea to welcome the new members who are recent arrivals on the Post. Mrs. T. W. Brown and Mrs. A. V. Arnold poured. After tea, a short business meeting was held. Plans were made to meet once a month, two members acting as hostesses. Arrangements were also completed for the Rummage Sale which is to be given on the ninth and tenth of November. The proceeds will go to the needy families of the Post.

* * *

### *MRS. J. J. TOFFEY ENTERTAINS LADIES OF 29TH INFANTRY WITH BRIDGE PARTY*

Mrs. John J. Toffey was the hostess Wednesday at a bridge supper given at the Polo-Hunt Club for the ladies fo the 29th Infantry. Nine tables of contract bridge were played and at each table the lady having the highest score was given a lovely handkerchief. After bridge a delicious supper was served.

* * *

### *MASTER JAMES E. BOWEN, JR. CELEBRATES SECOND BIRTHDAY*

Master James E. Bowen, Jr., was host to a few of his very young friends Friday afternoon at a party to celebrate his second birthday. A lovely white cake with two pink candles was the center of attraction for the afternoon. The children enjoying the party were; Sally Lindsay, Marie Lindsay, Stanford Pilet, Eugene Ridings, Duckie McManus, Clayton Studebaker, Felicia Howell and Ann Louise Howell.

* * *

### *CAPT. AND MRS. F. H. GASTON MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR HALLOWE'EN DANCE AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

Capt. and Mrs. F. H. Gaston entertained a congenial party of friends at the Officers' Club Thursday evening at the Hallowe'en dinner dance. Covers were laid for twenty, the guests were: Lieut. and Mrs. George McManus, Lieut. and Mrs. G. B. O'Connell, Lieut. and Mrs. G. E. Lynch, Lieut. and Mrs. W. E. Hall, Lieut. and Mrs. R. R. Beishline, Miss Elizabeth Beatty, Miss Betty Gaston, Lieut. F. W. Hein, Lieut. I. Sherburne, Lieut. L. J. Munson, Lieut. Milton Pressley and Mr. Jack Pressley.

## Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON



*A Coat of Deep Brown, Trimmed With Beige Fox.*

As good as a fashion parade is the street scene just now, offering a procession of clothes as lovely as one might ask to see; all wearable and carefully chosen—a parade of the season's successes. The most attractive coat shown here is in deep brown, with a trimming of beige fox. The collar of fur extends to a most original fur trimming at the elbows, while the belt at the back extends only to the side seams.

### *PAN-HELENIC LUNCHEON DELIGHTFUL EVENT OF WEEK*

One of the most delightful events of the week was the Pan-Hellenic picnic luncheon which was given Tuesday at the attractive cabin of Mrs. J. B. Woolnough for the college women and members of the different national sororities. About twenty-five ladies assembled at Mrs. Woolnough's quarters and from there motored out to the cabin where an informal picnic luncheon was served. Those that wished played contract bridge later. The hostesses at this affair were Mesdames J. B. Woolnough, Robert Wallace, C. H. Owens, R. J. Nelson and H. C. Granberry. One of the aims of this luncheon which was the first meeting of the Pan-Hellenic since last summer was to welcome the new members who have recently arrived at Fort Benning. Similar affairs will be held every month.

### *HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT OFFICERS' CLUB THURSDAY ASSEMBLES LARGE NUMBER GUESTS*

A large number of guests assembled at the Officers' Club Thursday evening to enjoy the Hallowe'en dinner dance. The club was appropriately decorated in the Hallowe'en spirit. Crepe paper affects of black and orange were used and decorating the tables were jack'o'lantern pumpkins and bright autumn leaves. Among those reserving tables were: Maj. and Mrs. G. L. Kraft and 20, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett and 20, Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Jackson and 10, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips and 20, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Hinwood and 10, Lieut. and Mrs. R. G. Prather and 12 and Lieut. Brookner Brady and 20.

* * *

### *CAPT. AND MRS. C. H. OWENS HOSTS AT DINNER*

Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Owens were the hosts Thursday evening to a party of friends at the Hallowe'en dinner dance at the Officers' Club. They had as their guests: Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth, Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Mordecai, Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Garity, Capt. and Mrs. J. P.Gammon, Capt. and Mrs. Allender Swift, Capt. and Mrs. F. M. Lee, Capt. and Mrs. Virgil Bell, and Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Albright.

* * *

### *MAJ. AND MRS. NEAL C. JOHNSON HONOR HOUSE GUESTS AT DINNER AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

Maj. and Mrs. Neal C. Johnson were the hosts Thursday evening at the Hallowe'en dinner dance at the Officers' Club complimenting their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of Los Angeles, Calif. Those enjoying the

(Please turn to page 5)




Gifts Of Distinction

Max Rosenberg

1145 Broadway

CONTRACT AWARDED

The contract for shades and curtain rods to be placed in the nine new N. C. O. quarters being built by McIver Construction Company has been awarded to the MARTIN FURNITURE CO.

This is the fourth contract of this nature that has been given Martin's because of the high quality of their goods and the low prices required by the government. This same company placed shades in the Medical Detachment Hospital, the 29th Infantry Barracks and the Tank Barracks, this probably being the largest single order ever placed for shades in the Southern States.

The line of furniture carried by Martin's is of the same quality as their shades and their prices relatively low. Before buying go in and see their goods.

ARMY NAVY TRADE MARK

Demand N. S. MEYER, INC. Military Insignia and Uniform Equipments

Our merchandise is made of finest quality materials and best workmanship. It carries an unlimited guarantee of satisfaction.

AT YOUR POST EXCHANGE

N. S. MEYER, INC.

NEW YORK

DOLAN-HENRY Hat Shop

(AT ALSOBROOK'S)



SHOWING

A New Display of Hats

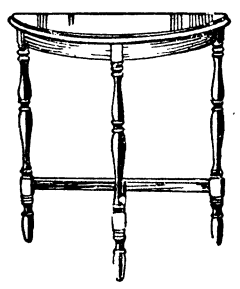
Just Received

The latest styles requires small closefitting hats for the dressy coats . . . we are showing the stylish brocade velvet turbans, very becomingly fashioned with an unusually wide variety of materials . . . and in the latest winter colors. These hats are the latest creations of the Paris Fashion designers and are moderately priced from $5.00 to $10.00.

BOOKS CLOSED

ODDS AND ENDS the BIG BARGAIN BOYS

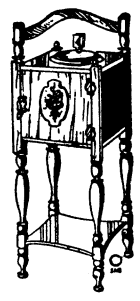
Be sure to meet these two fellows! We call them Odds and Ends. They'll introduce to you myriad things for that bare corner, table or whatnot —household articles that will spruce up the room and lend convenience and added cheer.



End Tables

Just the thing to fill up the bare places!

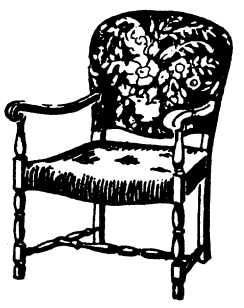
$1.00



Smoking Stand

A handy, convenient article for any livingroom.

$3.50



Spot Chair

Almost any home can find room and use for another of these chairs.

$6.50



Aladdin Electric Lamp

Pottery lamps in variety enough to match any room scheme.

$3.00

Cottage Chair .....$1.25
Whatnot (Corner, Floor, 44 inches high) .....$1.99
Reading Lamp .....$9.75

Maxwell Bros. and McDonald

1141 Broadway

# Proposed Changes In By Laws Of Club Arer Published

Under the provisions of Art. VI of the Constitution of the Infantry School Women's Club, the following proposed amendments to the by-laws are published for the information of club members. These are to be voted on at the next regular meeting on Nov. 7th.

ARTICLE II

Dues

The annual dues shall be one and one half ($1.50) dollars payable in full at the first regular meeting in October. Members whose dues remain unpaid December 1st shall receive written notifications from the Treasurer. If still delinquent January 1st, their names shall be dropped from the rolls.

ARTICLE III

Meetings

Section I—The regular meetings of the club shall be on the 1st Monday of each month, beginning the 1st Monday in November, continuing until the first Monday in May.

## SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 4)

Johnson's hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, Maj. and Mrs. Allen Kingman, Capt .and Mrs. F. J. Heraty, Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Halloran, Miss Betty Billington, Capt. William Hones and Capt. A. B. O'Connell.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. J. W. RAMSEY AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

Among those reserving tables for the Hallowe'en dinner dance Thursday were Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Ramsey. Their guests were: Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. C. D. Eddleman, Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell, and Lieut and Mrs. A. J. Regnier.

* * *

*MAJ. AND MRS. C. V. GAUTIER ENTERTAIN BEFORE DANCE AT POLO HUNT CLUB*

Maj. and Mrs. Claude V. Gautier were hosts last Saturday evening at a delightful dinner before the dance at the Polo Hunt Club, which was given by Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel. The table was appropriately decorated in orange and black, the colors for the Hallowe'en Season. Seated at the dinner were: Maj. and Mrs. A. S. Dabney, Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Duckworth, Maj. and Mrs. W. D. Mueller, Maj. and Mrs. Lucius K. Patterson and Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Brandstadt.

* * *

*MRS. L. E. BRADY ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB WITH DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEON*

Mrs. Lynn E. Brady entertained Friday afternoon at her quarters complimenting her bridge club with a luncheon followed by two tables of contract bridge. Throughout the house yellow chrysanthemums were used. The guests were: Mesdames R. E. Vermette, Clayton Studebaker, Orestes Cleveland, J. R. Pierce, G. P. Howell, J. E. Bowen and Miss Harriotte Atkins.

* * *

*MRS. J. E. BOWEN ENTERAINS WITH BUFFET SUPPER FOLLOWED BY BRIDGE*

Mrs. James E. Bowen entertained Sunday evening with an enjoyable buffet supper followed by two tables of contract bridge. On the table pink roses and tapers of corresponding color were used. Those enjoying the Bowens' hospitality were; Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Vermette, Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Pierce, Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell, and Lieut. and Mrs. L. E. Brady.

*LIEUT. AND MRS. J. R. PIERCE ENTERTAIN BEFORE 29TH INFANTRY DANCE*

Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce were the hosts Friday evening before the 29th Infantry dance with a buffet supper. The table was attractively decorated in yellow with a large silver bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and tapers of corresponding color. The Pierces had as their guests; Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Lieut. and Mrs. L. E. Brady, Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell, Lieut. and Mrs. R. T. Mitchell, Lieut and Mrs. A. J. Dombrosky, Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. O'Connor, Miss Barbara King, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Josephine Uhrig, Lieut. J. Gould, Lieut. Carl Westlund, Lieut. P. D. Ginder, Lieut. Milton Pressley, Lieut. Eugene Brown, Lieut. Ernest Easterbrook, and Lieut. Joseph Coolidge. After supper the guests were escorted to the Polo Club wheere the 29th Infantry dance was held.

* * *

PERSONALS

Maj. and Mrs. Neal C. Johnson have as their guests the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of Los Angeles, California.

Maj. R. B. Tobias of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., spent Sunday at Fort Benning with Maj. and Mrs. Claude V. Gautier.

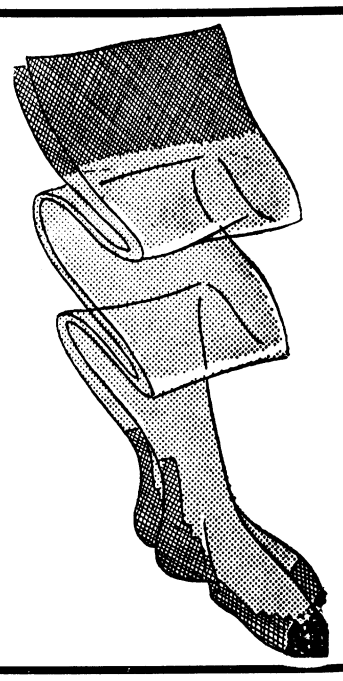

The Watch Hospital
J. P. DEKLE



Before After

WATCH REPAIRING
Royal Jewelry Co.
1217 Broadway





BOOKS CLOSED
Purchases on Nov. Statements

Here's More of Kayser's Hosiery Quality

Sheer Chiffons and Semi Service Weight 75c Pr.

Extra sheer and clear all-silk Chiffon Hose with "run-proof" garter tops . . . silk foot correctly reenforced at points of most probable wear . . . Two popular weights featured in the season's best shades for Street . . . Sport and Dress occasions.

*Hosiery Dept.* *Main Floor*

Women's and Misses' Part Wool

Anklets 50c

Just received an unusually large shipment of Women's and Misses' part-wool Anklets in solid colors. . . . Suitable for active sport . . . spectator sports or street wear.

*All Wanted Sizes*

*Hosiery Dept.* *Main Floor*

"For the Skin You Love to Touch"—
Woodbury's
Anniversary Package

3 *Cakes Woodbury's* Soap
*And Your Choice of Woodbury's Facial or Cleansing Cream* 75c
*Toiletries* *Dept.*

*Main Floor*



Silk and Wool Ascot

Scarfs $1.00

Novelty Ascot Scarfs for wear with Swagger Coats . . . Sports outfits or Coat Suits for Fall and Winter . . . bright Fall colors in novelty striped combinations and plaid designs. Brown . . . Blue . . . Black . . . Tan and Beige.

Chiffon Velvet

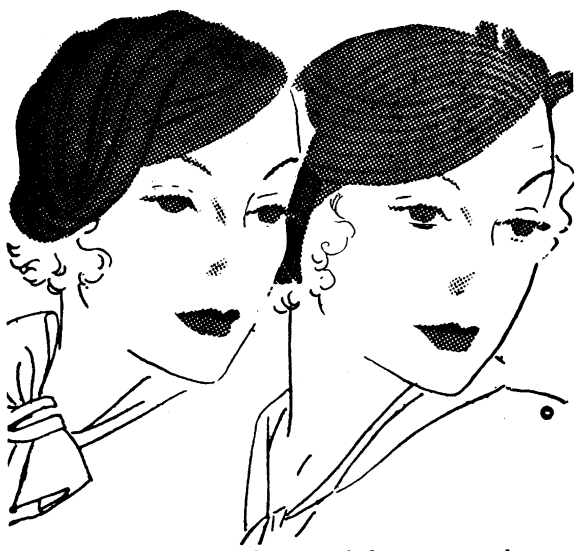
Evening Scarfs $2.95

Lovely Evening Scarfs of Chiffon Velvet . . . mere whisps of feminine loveliness . . . featured in pastel and darker shades.




That Will Turn Anyone's Head

$5



Stunning new Turbans styled to turn the heads of even the most fashion-wise . . . Made of Felt . . . Velvet and Fabric . . . Becomingly manipulated drapes and brims. . . . The newer colors are . . . Jungle Brown . . . Navy . . . Black . . . Beet Root . . . and Green.

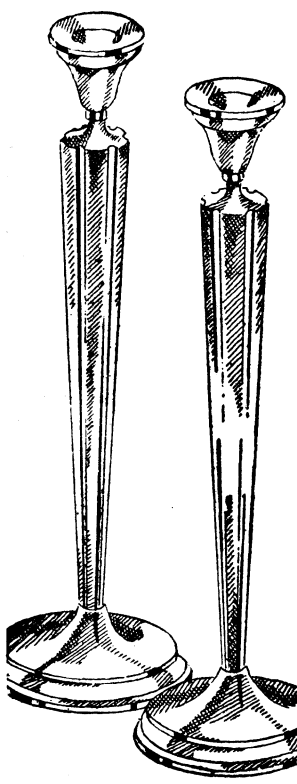
*Millinery Salon*

*Second Floor*

KIRVEN'S



Now Is The Time To Buy SILVER



Sterling Specials

| | |
|---|---|
| Cream and Sugars | $5.00 |
| Sandwich Plates | 3.75 |
| Vases, 10-inch | 3.95 |
| Compotes (tall) | 3.75 |
| Bon Bon (Large) | 4.95 |

Candlesticks

STERLING 10-inch $4.95 pair



Salt and Peppers
Sterling
$3.95

FRUIT BOWL
8-inch Sterling
$4.95

PEKOR JEWELRY COMPANY
1221 BROADWAY

# THE BENNING HERALD

**Published every Friday**
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A. F. Kunze, Jr. ---------- Asso. Editor
Felicia C. Howell ---------- Society Editor
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## GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

BY E. L. M.

"Now remember," greeted Topographer Bloomquist in reviewing map-reading for the advanced class, "use oranges for attack, bananas for defense. It's easy, see? Make a nice little circle—like an orange, for artillery in the attack. Slap down a good old banana for your defensive fires. Just remember it that way. Simple. Oranges for attack—bananas for defense. Easy, isn't it? Got it? Oranges for attack, bananas for defense. Yes, Captain Ross, you have a question?"

"Yes," said Capt. Fay Ross, "where do you get them? I mean, what you've been talking about. Those orange pencils?"

* * *

We've been fed up with this column for some weeks. A wealth of material worthy of comment has come to hand but we haven't been able to use it.

If we say what we think about that charity barbecue E. F. H. will slap our ears down—because he ballyhooed it, and the Lord knows he enjoyed it anyhow. To remark that Col. Throttlebottom is that way about Mrs. Schmaltz would obviously be courting disaster. Our personal opinion of the Georgia climate, or of the Thursday night dinner dances, or of a lot of things, valuable as *we* consider it—would undoubtedly provoke a flood of comment from the High Command, being as it were a negative morale factor.

No, we're sort of damned to a policy of turning a spotlight on the foibles and blunders of the helpless.

You see, we can't:

*"The shuddering breath of blackened night falls down*
*Upon the earth and drapes a sombre gown*
*Over the wanton nakedness of Day."*

The Flare does enough of that already—poetry, we mean. Nor can we say, for instance, that movies should be obscene and not heard. McGoofus pulls those bum gags to the point of saturation.

To remark that "Lt. Carl Westlund has the *ducky-wuckiest* roadster. And he calls it Yellow Peril" would be stealing thunder from the Mirror. "Some impressions Autumn in central Georgia . . . Demonstration week . . . Fallen arches . . . A cold drizzle of rain down the back of the neck . . . mud slipping softly over shoe tops . . ." Town Topics has a copyright on that stuff and he can keep it, anyhow.

* * *

Ah well—we have fun once in a while. For instance, the *prima ballerina* of the Dance Marathon raised cain at the Herald office because of Gunbotham's recent heartless remarks.

* * *

And Topographer Bloomquist (how that name bursts into print these days!) repeated to the company officers that they're the best class he's seen at Benning—a fine, earnest well-behaved group of young students. And that not in the entire group could be found such a—such a—well, any how, he meant that Gunbotham wasn't there. So at least *two* people have been reading this column.

* * *

Transportation of the nine-hundred odd (and we mean odd) six-ton tanks now in the service has become a mere bagatelle and tank carriers are now a thing of the past, according to the statements of "Christie" Spettle, motors expert now on duty at Benning.

"The first step of the problem is already solved," reports Spettle. "Shucks, I can knock off both tracks in fifteen seconds. What I'm working on now is how to run 'em *without* tracks. Watch me!"

* * *

Mike Heraty feels that the sooner the old tanks are busted up and plastered with I. C. signs, the better we'll all be.

"But they've got their points," says he. "You can free wheel 'em, you know. And backwards, too."

* * *

Captain Bill Hones, after dinner speaker *par excellence*, and impresario whose annual demonstration of the life of Major Kombat Orders brings lusty applause, remembers with satisfaction the simple ceremony following last year's demonstration week when he was awarded, for gallantry under fire, the tin guidon of the 10th squad.

"Yes," he said dourly as we watched

(Continued on Page 7)

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

### CANCER

Cancer can be cured in its early stages. Cancer is not contagious, nor is it in itself hereditary.

About one woman in eight and one man in eleven, of those that reach the age of forty, die of cancer.

The menace of cancer lies in the fact that in its first stages there is no pain. Its victims do not often know that they have the disease until it is well developed.

THE DANGER SIGNS: On the skin, cancer often begins as a wart, mole, lumps or scab. It may begin in an unhealed sore or old scar. Lumps in the breast are especially suspicious. If you have any of these things, watch them. If they change in appearance or size see the doctor at once.

Cancer inside the body often gives signs before a lump can be seen or felt. Increased or irregular discharge or a return of flow after the change of life in women, or blood in the urine of men are always suspicious.

Cancer of the stomach or bowels is more difficult to discover.

A health examination every year helps to find these danger signals.

Medicines are useless in the cure of cancer. Surgery often cures in the early stages. X-ray and Radium are of value and effective in certain cases.

To cure cancer it must be destroyed. This must be done early or it will destroy you. "He who hesitates is lost." Act now.

## Lt Peep's Diary

*Monday, Oct. 17*

To school with laggard step bethinking me of Captain Trechter's final word to us at Automatic Rifle Class last Friday. "See you Monday. Functioning." Oh me. Well, he shall *see* us.

Most proud of myself for that I could in machine gun work this day replace the barrel plunger and its spring without mishap. None but my good wife can appreciate the feat albeit her appreciation is somewhat dulled by a pierced lamp shade and greasy spots on the window curtains. After I had plucked the thing out of the fireplace. from behind a book case. and off the bridge of my nose she did quiz me as to the range and accuracy of the piece, and much taken aback to find that it is only a part and not the weapon itself.

Explanation in detail by one of our learned masters on the difference between *cams* and *lugs*. This followed by a definition of *camming*. And it was with difficulty that one of our chief questioners was restrained from calling for a dissertation on *lugging*. But being so restrained he did ease his mind by relieving himself of the story of the bride who went into a meat market and asked for a chicken. The butcher said: "Do you want a pullet?" And she did reply: "No, I wanta carry it."

And so to lunch considering the wide range of subjects covered by the Infantry School.

*Tuesday, Oct. 18*

Impressed this day with the reason for the Academic Department medical office and personnel. One Andrew Hamble of the Company Officers' Class did drill with his machine gun with so great an abandon that he was near unable to recoup for the afternoon's work. In his exuberant dismounting of tripod he catched his thumb between trunnion pin and cradle; at "Load" he engaged his finger with the bolt in the feedway; and shortly afterward did drop the tripod on his foot.

In peace one learns the deadliness of the implements of war.

*Wednesday, Oct. 19*

Up betimes for that it is my day to drive the car. There are occasions when I could wish to take this course by correspondence.

Laughter in the assembly hall when Regnier, being in a befogged state, did report himself absent. And, but for the din that followed, I no doubt should have heard the time honored response to such reports, "march off your absentees."

A gorgeous afternoon on which to go map reading in the field. If the Treasury must take pay from me then I do hope that it is upon such days as this that they would take it. This hope engendered partly by the benevolent state of mind into which the weather puts me and partly by shame at accepting pay for an outing in the woods and a free bus ride. Yes, surely, today is one of this month's payless days.

*Thursday, Oct. 20*

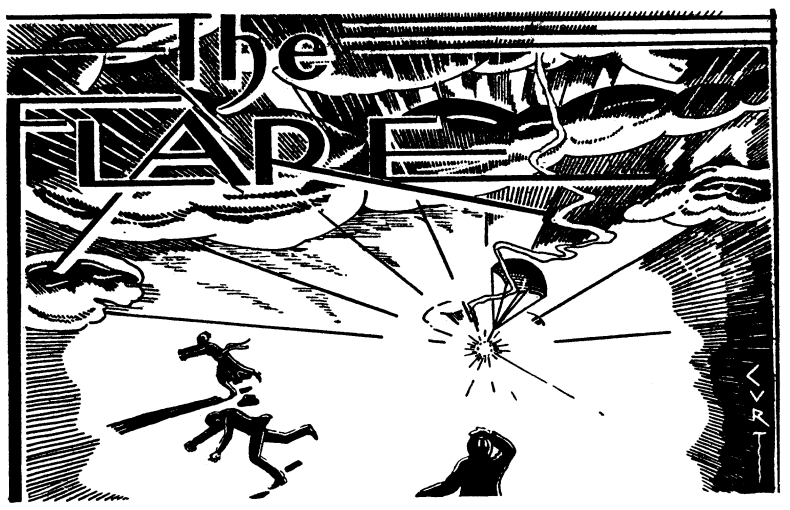
In a great stew this morning to get myself arrayed in woolen clothes. Forced by my auto companions to ride to school in the rumble seat and it was as well I did for it did almost completely ventilate away the odor of moth balls in my military soldier clothes.

The first half of the morning enlivened by movies of the automatic rifle at work, a most interesting and well received feature. But that the short subjects were entirely missing the show might have been acclaimed a max. As it was presented it might indeed be suitable for the Advanced Class but we younger folk crave Terrytoons and Silly Symphonies as well.

The urge to play upon the words used in our daily work seems irresistible. The work on stoppages with the automatic did inspire Bus Howard to comment that he had let his cook go "because of a first position stoppage—failure to feed." Yet she had been still in his employ had he been afflicted by another first position stoppage—failure to fire.

Examination on the pistol to com-

(Continued on Page 7)




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### ANOTHER FAMOUS RIDE

History is replete with famous rides—Mazeppa's, Paul Revere's, and Sheridan's, just to mention a few—but it records none exactly like the one pulled off by Senores Rodriguez and Castano on the occasion of the Advanced Class night treasure hunt. We are fortunate in having an eye witness account by War Correspondent Captain George Bloomquist, supplemented by the dictaphone recorded conversation of the heroes themselves.

The thunder of hoofs and strange apparitions of flashlights piercing the darkness between the ears of two galloping horses; a cloud of dust in the darkness and a trampled instructor from the second section yelling with pain—it was only the Castilian Caballeros Rodriguez and Castano of the Advanced Class checking gratefully and happily into Station B.

Spoke the instructor holding his bruised knee and digging the dust from his eyes: "Where in the world have you two been during the past hour?"

"Captain," replied the Dons in the happy elated voices of local dramatic club stars, "We have had the most unusual experience. We left Station A in the 23rd Infantry Woods, it was a beautiful night; the stars—oh, the stars—

"Yes, yes go on"—urged the Instructor.

"We rode on a trail, straight as the light from the rising sun—it was beautiful—the trail and the stars and the trees—anyhow, we rode and far away we saw a light on the ground. Oh, this is fine—let us hurry and check in, so they will know.'

"Then, Captain, it was strange; we cried out in the dark, 'here we are, we are here—Rodriguez and Castano'—We get down from the horse—and it was strange—we have come to the same place from which we started, and that is why we're a little behind the schedule."

### PERMANENT SET

It has always been the pride and boast of The Flare that its stories are true and that it supplements the facts with the names of the high performing parties. We intend to adhere to this policy but occasionally we encounter a conspiracy of silence as regards the names. Witness our recent failure to obtain those of the officer and lady who left cards on Mrs. Tucker as she lay in a swoon on her doorstep.

Now we have another tale which would bring its heroine deserved, albeit undesired, publicity if we only knew who she is. Mrs. Jack Thompson, prominent horsewoman and sparkling conversationalist, vouches for the authenticity of the incident but, like Mrs. Tucker, she refuses to identify the party.

It seems that thrifty Mrs. Hoosis had a dress that was no longer required but was much too good to give away. Accordingly she offered it to the maid at an attractive price. The maid, after a critical inspection of the garment before her mirror brought it back to her mistress.

"How do you like it?" queried Mrs. Hoosis.

"I likes it just fine," replied Desdemona, "Yes ma'am, it shore is a beautiful dress and it ain't been used hardly any. The only thing I has agin' it that it looks like it's jes a little bit rump sprung."

### NIGHT RIDE AWARDS

Prizes awarded by the engineer group at 1:00 p. m. Monday, in Kriz Hall, were distributed by funster Harry Kelly of the class at the daily reunion, as follows:

To Captains Lambert and Ring, who left their horses, close to Zero Wilson's orderlies, and, scorning the smoke-infected regions of Fiske Range, proceeded on foot to Station C, thereby bringing great Kudos to themselves. Not content, however, with taking cover in the deep rifle pit, as Captain Gaillard with a lantern was doing, they then returned under great danger to the busses thinking to ride home in comparative comfort. Here, at the suggestion of a hard hearted instructor who implied that they had not spent sufficient time in the saddle, they mounted up again and disappeared into the night. At 1:00 a. m. they themselves bedded their fiery chargers in the stables where sad eyed Wilson paced the floor. For this meritorious achievement they reecived one black and silver flashlight, corrugated.

To Major Rodriguez and Captain Castano for general "all around" excellence as previously noted, a silver-plated double action, long range flashlight.

### COLONEL, HOW COULD YOU!

"What kind of a dog is that?" asked Colonel Weeks of Mrs. Merrill.

"Well," replied Mrs. Merrill doubtfully, "His mother was a pointer and his father was a setter."

"Ah, I see,—a poinsetter," chortled the Colonel.

### WHAT THE FROZEN DESSERT FIEND SHOULD WEAR

Captain Daniel Ross, one of the Advanced Class Bachelors who boards at Dowdall's Tavern, is the undisputed ice cream eating champion of Fort Benning if not of the entire Army. His daily routine performance consists of one or two double portions for lunch and dinner with a few cones between meals and maybe a modest single helping to top off a good breakfast.

On the first day of our early fall cold snap, however, the Captain's messmates noted that he not only omitted his customary morning ice cream ration but even neglected to order any for lunch.

Mine Host Dowdall naturally assumed that the fall in temperature was responsible and openly commented on the fact that even so confirmed an ice cream addict as the Captain would have to regulate consumption according to the thermometer.

That afternoon, however, Captain Ross was discovered at the soda fountain making up for lost time.

"I thought the cold weather made you go off the ice cream diet, but here you're at it again" remarked Mine Host. "Is there any explanation?"

"Sure," replied the general Captain. "I went home this noon and put on my heavy underwear. Now I can eat all I want."

### SAFETY FIRST BARITONE

While featuring Captain Ross, we must not fail to mention that he has hit upon an infallible method for

(Continued on Page 7)

## THE FLARE
(Continued from page 6)

keeping from falling to sleep while driving a car. It is quite simple, too. He sings at the wheel.

One evening last week Promoter Phillip Fry accepted an invitation from Captain Ross to go into town with him. The day had been a hard one for the Advanced Class for there were only a few lectures and the boys hadn't been able to get in the customary allowance of extra-nocturnal slumber. As a result, Captain Ross was quite drowsy and had to take special precautions to keep awake. Accordingly, he sang all the way in, all around town and all the way back.

Promoter Fry states that he didn't mind the open road concert—much. He contends, however, that the Captain's crooning propensities make him an undesirable companion for cruising city streets.

## THE HUNT SEASON OPENS

The Flare congratulates Inventor Negrotto and Tanker Brett on the first hunt of their regime. It was a well managed affair, designed to give the less expert lover of the chase an opportunity to see the work of the hounds.

There were no casualties and the only serious breach of etiquette which came under direct observation was Lieutenant Duffner's warning cry of "Fore for that hole." To apply the terminology of a plodding game like golf to the noble sport of hunting is reprehensible, of course. If that sort of thing is allowed to continue some crude barbarian might refer to a "cover" as "the rough" or even call a jump a "hazard." In extenuation of Lieutenant Duffner's offense, however, it should be said that he only arrived at Benning last summer and hasn't been out much among the horsey set.

## POLITICAL NOTE

Lieutenant Lyman Munson, our talented contemporary whose occasional contributions to literature appear in Benning Herald under the nom de plume of Gunbotham II, was among those who visited Warm Springs last Sunday to greet Franklin Roosevelt.

This is the first indication we have had of the literary lieutenant's active interest in politics. We have always assumed that he held to the true mercenary soldier attitude and didn't give a whoop which party furnished the next commander-in-chief. Indeed, we are still so convinced that such is the case that we won't condemn him for unethical political activity until we have gone carefully into the possibility of an ulterior motive. Maybe he went along just for the ride.

## REPLY TO TOWN TOPICS

In the last issue of the Benning Herald the youthful conductor of Town Topics ventured a few satirical remarks anent our assumption that a fan letter signed "An Admirer" was of feminine authorship. He implied that only our vanity caused us to jump at the conclusion that the writer was a woman.

True, the letter did not proclaim the sex of the writer in so many words. Neither did the handwriting give the clue, for the letter was typed. Moreover, when we reread the letter after Town Topics came out with his asparagus, we could pick no single characteristic of it that might be catalogued as positive proof of the feminine hand. Does this indicate that perhaps we were wrong in assuming, without even pausing to make an analysis, that a woman wrote it? It certainly does not.

An experienced tracker doesn't require a succession of outlined footprints to follow a trail. Neither does a man who has lived a reasonable number of years—say twenty-two—require specific admission as to the sex of a letter writer—fan or otherwise. If there be no deliberate attempt at camouflage one can usually determine this sometimes important point by inspection.

E. F. H.

## GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE
(Continued from page 6)

Privates Basic go through Major Gilchrist's demonstration, "the boys this year still think cones are on pine trees for decorative purposes only. Why, I can remember . . . "

Just then Brady and Davidson pulled off a wrestling match, cheered on by Brunke, McDaniel and Stika.

The sentence was never completed. The great producer moved on in relief, secure in the knowledge that from wild men like these could easily be picked an all-star cast for the annual celebration of the Anniversary of the Battle of Opossum Creek.

* * *

The entire Tank Class, led by Flaming Flanagan, sniffed industriously and searched several minutes for what appeared to be no conflagration. Search
(Please turn to page 12)

## WELFORE COMMITTEE SHOWS FINE RECORD FOR YEAR
(Continued from Page 1)

tion of physical suffering the committees are frequently striving to mend aching hearts and recreate usefulness for discouraged families. However, members of the Council realize that modern relief work is a science, not an emotion, that they must know who the needy are, be sure that their claims are deserving and adapt the funds available to the peculiar needs of each case.

### Relief For Children

Relief for little children who through no fault of their own have been made destitute carries the greatest appeal to most people. It is true that couples should never marry until they are able to support a family but no matter how great a wrong the parents have committed, it is the duty of the men and women of Fort Benning to see that the children of our soldiers are taken care of in this period of stress. Weeks of privation will leave marks on a child's physical welfare and mentality for years to come.

So mothers who have worked in the mills and department stores for years are without work. It is seldom that the Council receives a call from soldier families living on the Post but the following report given by Miss Julia Lincoln, the nurse on duty in the attending surgeons' office in Columbus makes one realize that the need in town is not surprising.

White families receiving treatment:
435 wives
430 children
30 dependents

Colored families receiving treatment:
209 wives
93 children
5 dependents

In addition to Miss Lincoln, Miss Edna Beyrer, Miss Nora Freeman, nurses at the Post Hospital and Mrs. Sereno E. Brett, who is a graduate nurse and did social service work in New York are assisting in building up undernourished children and mothers.

The Parent-Teacher Association and the Welfare Council are co-operating in seeing that every child of school age is furnished books, tuition, transportation and suitable clothing. The P. T. A. will collect outgrown toys, which will be repaired or painted by the firemen on the Post and the school children at the Post school. These will be distributed at Christmas time by the Welfare Council.

### Wonderful Response

The community has given a wonderful response this year to the appeal for used clothing for women and children. Garments may be left at Building 109, Academic Area, or at the home of Mrs. Robert T. Forster, chairman of the Clothing Committee. Representatives of the Student Officers' families in Columbus, Mrs. Donald T. Beeler, Mrs. Frances J. Heraty and Mrs. Harrison B. Beavers and Fred E. Gaillard representing Student Officers at Fort Benning will call for clothing when notified. Girl Scouts may leave clothing at the home of Mrs. Henry Matchett and Boy Scouts at the home of Mrs. Norman D. Cota. Both organizations will give credit for a kind deed daily for this service. Mrs. Setzler, hostess at the Servcie Club is a member of the Council and will also receive clothing.

Mrs. Henry Clay Michie, chairman of the Employment Committee receives the cooperation of the entire council in her effort to find work for needy mothers. The Welfare Council owns a sewing machine which is kept in constant use. On account of the continued unemployment situation, no loans will be made to enlisted men this season except in case of a death in the family or some other dire emergency. The really deserving soldiers repay the Council in small installments when it has been necessary to furnish aid for their wives and children.

The following members of the Supply Committee will purchase food for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets which they will pack and send to indigent families: Mrs. James B. Woolnough, Mrs. Lewis C. Davidson, Mrs. William B. Wallace, Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, Mrs. Thomas W. Hammond, Mrs. Vernon Evans, Mrs. Hammond McD. Monroe.

The members of the transportation committee: Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold, Mrs. Huston J. Banton, Mrs. George O. Clark, Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall, Mrs. Norman D. Cota and Mrs. Robert J. Wallace will have charge of delivering the baskets and also furnishing transportation for patients who cannot afford bus fare to attend clinics.

After receiving funds allowed by the Community Chest Committee, the Welfare Council asks for nothing more except used clothing and furniture nor seeks to raise money through any means.

### Generous Contributions

However, in order to enlarge the scope of activities sponsored by the Council, several individuals and organizations contributed generously, during the past year.

The Daughters of the U. S. Army, through a gift of $140 made from a rummage sale enabled the Council to give a wool sweater to all women and children in need. Another rummage sale is to be held by the Daughters in November. The Woman's Club and Post school children gave lovely toys for the Christmas baskets.

A check for twenty dollars from Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell and one for ten dollars from Mrs. William M. Chapman enabled the Council to purchase new shoes and books for the school children. Mrs. John J. Toffey recently donated a refrigerator.

Mrs. Thomas W. Hammond, a new member of the Council is going to give everybody "a chance for charity" by purchasing a new Ford and giving the entire proceeds from its disposal by raffle to the Welfare Council Milk fund and other vital needs.

The officers of the Welfare Council for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman, president, Mrs. Thomas B. Catron, Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, vice presidents, Mrs. Edward C. Betts, secretary, Mrs. Charles H. Owens, treasurer.

Advisory Committee: Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton, Mrs. George F. Baltzell.

The following committees answer all calls that come from members of the organization they represent.

Twenty-ninth Infantry: Mrs. John J. Toffey, Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, Mrs. Homer H. Slaughter, Mrs. Earle A. Johnson, Mrs. John Albright, Mrs. Morris A. Wimberly, Mrs. John M. 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. Mathews, Mrs. Samuel A. White.

Quartermasters Corps: Mrs. J. De Camp Hall, Mrs. Eugene M. Lewis.

Eighty-third Field Artillery: Mrs. Clyde A. Selleck, Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker, Mrs. George H. McManus.

Special Units: Mrs. Frank H. Jewett, Mrs. John Huling, Mrs. Clough F. Gee.

Veterinary Corps: Mrs. Burton A. Seeley.

Tank Regiment: Mrs. Allen J. Kingman, Mrs. Russell Nelson.

Air Corps: Mrs. Lloyd L. Barnett.

## LIEUT. PEEP'S DIARY
(Continued from Page 6)

plete the morning, and I was at some pains to make out whether profuse perspiration in the class was caused by the woolen clothes or ignorance of responses to the questions. Some merriment and some consternation in class when, at the limit of the "assemble pistol" time, the command was to "Lay your pisols on your desks." One unsuccessful student did so promptly make compliance that a miscellany of unconfined springs and gadgets were laid, instead, against the ceiling. Peace hath her menaces no less abhorred than war.

*Friday, Oct. 21*

Some members of the class astir over the Flag Race to be held on the morrow. For myself, such doings leave me cold. I would as leave be boiled in oil as to be required to gallop, steaming, over the reservation collecting bits of muslin for two hours. And as for doing it voluntarily—! For, Lord, after all the frenzy where is one but at the starting point and I am capable of that without a horse nor any perspiration, and much capabler of sitting down to my evening's repast.

Lt. Peep.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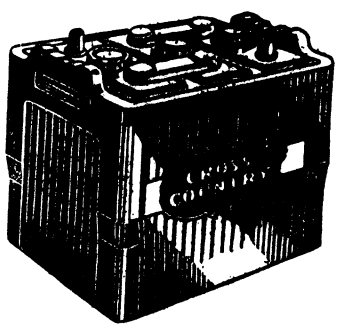


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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS



Hugh Herbert and Tallulah Bankhead in "Faithless"

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

AT THE ROYAL

Beginning with a Hallowe'en Dance in the lobby at 9:15 o'clock Saturday Night

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Smilin' Through" with Norma Shearer and Fredric March. One of the sweetest and tenderest love stories of the age. A pathetic struggle of young hearts against old hates . . . love that seems doomed to die the mment it is born . . . as hauntingly beautiful as some remembered moonlight garden . . . alive with lover's whisperings. Here's a picture you really will enjoy.

* * *

AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Faithless" with Tallulah Bankhead, Robert Montgomery and Hugh Herbert. Put yourself in this star's place . . . beautiful, wealthy . . . suddenly penniless . . . could you gamble your soul like her to save the love she held more precious than millions? Her gowns will fascinate the ladies, and her acting will hold the men.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "Miss Pinkerton" with John Blondell and George Brent. Here's one of the world's prize novels adapted to the screen. You see Miss Blondell as a hospital nurse and Brent as an inspector. A supporting cast consisting of Ruth Hall, Holmes Herbert, Donald Dilloway, Mary Doran, Henry Gordon, Elizabeth Patterson and Blanche Frederici augurs well for the production.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering "The Phantom President" with Jimmy Durante, George M. Cohan and Claudette Colbert. A political comedy, dealing with a presidential campaign; a medicine-show barker hired to impersonate the famous Cohan, as the candidate, and, on falling in love with the candidate's girl, Miss Colbert, there is an amusing and dramatic climax. The play had a successful tryout engagements in several cities, Cohan quitting the play to go to Hollywood and make the picture.

* * *

AT THE RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Offering "White Eagle" with Buck Jones and Barbara Weeks. Redskins ride the ranges in warfare. A thrilling tale of the Old West, with Buck as a Red "Brave" risking his life for love.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Devil and the Deep" with Tallulah Bankhead and Gary Cooper. Twenty men sent to the bottom of the sea for one woman's sin. Diving toward death in a sinking submarine with a mad-man in command. A maniac who lured his wife and her sweetheart aboard for the most savage revenge that ever punished love.

TUESDAY: Offering "Bachelor's Affairs with Adolph Menjou.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "The Dark Horse" with Warren Williams, Bette Davis, Guy Kibbe and Vivienne Osborne. Hilarity is just around the corner. Congress is going cuckoo. Senators are doing handsprings on the White House steps. Republicans and emocrats are slapping each other on the back. The whole darn nation is nutty about Hollywood's hilarious burlesque on the political parade.

## RIALTO

"BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS"

Arthur Fierson, handsome young actor who plays an important role in the Fox comedy, "Bachelor's Affairs," coming soon to the Rialto Theatre, is a descendant of an ancient Viking family. He was born in Oslo, Norway.

Pierson came to the United States when he was four years old and was educated in Seattle. He studied agriculture at the University of Washington, intending to become a farmer, but gave up this idea when the stage began to attract him.

When he was turned down for a role in a college play, he decided to become an actor and, some day, come back home a leading man. He kept his plans to himself and carefully mapped out a campaign. He went to San Francisco and into training at the Players' Club. Later he appeared in a number of Little Theatre plays and his good work won him a part in a road company playing "So This Is London."

This took him back to Seattle, where he enjoyed the satisfaction of demonstrating to his former school friends that he had been a victim of poor judgment when he was refused a part in that college play. Pierson added polish to his work by playing in stock in Seattle, Portland and Denver and he became a leading man in a company in St. Louis.

## GRAND

"FAITHLESS"

Introducing Tallulah Bankhead and Robert Montgomery — Hollywood's newest combination of screen lovers. They appear together for the first time as co-stars of "Faithless," which starts Sunday as the feature picture at the Grand Theatre.

Miss Bankhead was borrowed from Paramount to play the feminine lead in this drama of the penniless rich, based on a story by Mildred Cram. It is her first engagement away from the studio which brought her from the London stage to screen stardom.

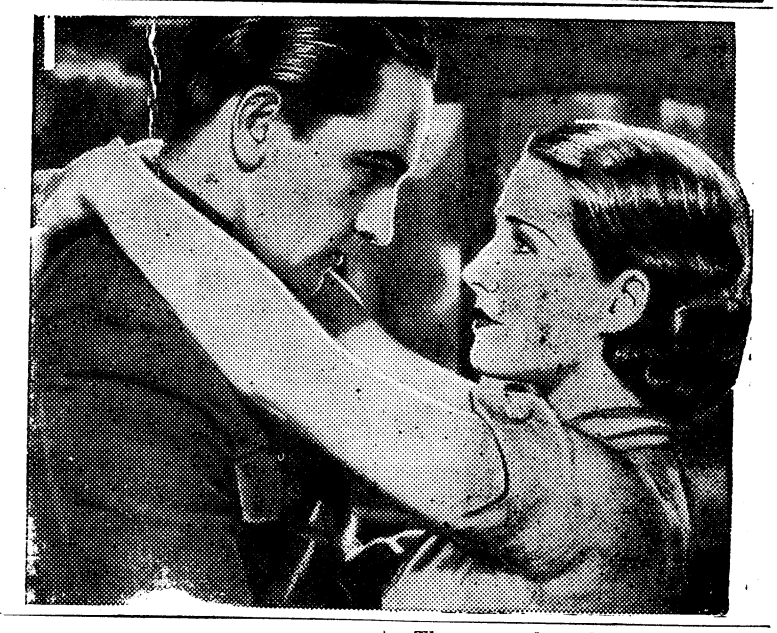
*Best Suited Playmates*

To add lustre to the occasion, Mero-Goldwyn-Mayer selected Robert Montgomery for the jaunty hero of the story. Montgomery recently appeared opposite Marion Davies in "Blondie of the Follies." He has also played leading man to Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo and Joan Crawford, and stood forth in his studio's opinion as the personality best suited as a "playmate" for the exotic Miss Bankhead.

This combination brings together two stars who suggest in the public mind the sense of smartness which the story of "Faithless" requires. It is a romantic tale of two young members of the "idle rich" who become stepchildren of the depresson, and find thiemselves suddenly struggling in the whirlpool of presentday economic adversity.



ROBERT MONTGOMERY and TALLULAH BANKHEAD in FAITHLESS



## ROYAL

"SMILING THROUGH"

Norma Shearer has turned her back on her screen past. In "Smilin' Through," her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which will be shown beginning Saturday at the Royal Theatre, Miss Shearer has a role far removed from those which have taken her along the bypaths which lead away from convention.

Miss Shearer's role in "Smilin' Through" is frankly tinged with sentimental romance. It is completely devoid of that sophistication which marked her characterizations in "Strangers May Kiss," "A Free Soul" and "Strange Interlude."

The story abounds in pathos. Ever since Jane Cowl first presented it on the New York stage, it has served as the model by which sentimentality in drama is measured. "As sweet and poignant as "Smilin' Thriugh" has come to be a phrase by which critics point their comparisons.

In thus turning to wistful romance, Miss Shearer sheds the "women of the world" character for the first time since the peach blossom fragrance of "The Student Prince," in the old days of silent films.

In "Smilin' Through" she portrays two different girls whose romantic experiences affect the life of one man at an interval of fifty years. First, as Moonyeen Clare, in 1868, she is the betrothed of a young English Aristocrat, played by Leslie Howard.


**-GRAND-**

SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY
Two great stars in a thrilling romance.
Tallulah Bankhead
Robert Montgomery
In
"FAITHLESS"
Today's Popular Favorites
CHASE COMEDY
TERRYTOON — PARAMOUNT NEWS

TUESDAY and WEDNEDAY
—Mary Robers Rhinehart's—
"Miss PINKERTON"
With
JOAN BLONDELL
GEORGE BRENT
Zasu Pitts—Thelma Todd "THE SOILERS"
TERRYTOON — UNIVERSAL NEWS

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
THE "PHANTOM PRESIDENT"
With
GEORGE M. COHAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JIMMY DURANTE
SENNETT COMEDY — PARA. NEWS

**RIALTO**

NOW PLAYING
Indians on the war path in a thundering romatic drama of the old west!
BUCK JONES
In
"WHITE EAGLE"
—Plus—
COMEDY — SCREEN SONG
Chapter 6 "HEROES OF THE WEST"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Day light made tawdry the love that the desert night made sweet!




—Also—
TERRYTOON — FOX NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY
"Bachelor Affairs"
With
MINNA GOMBELL
ADOLPH MENJOU
—More—
NOVELTY—SCREEN SONG—PICTORIAL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
HILARITY IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!
The DARK HORSE
—Added Joys—
Comedy "HOT SPOT" — FOX NEWS
A LUCAS AND JENKINS THEATRE




**ROYAL**

SUN. - MON. - TUE.
Opening with Hallowe'en dance in lobby at 9:15. Music by Cavaliers. Favors and refreshments. 50c covers everything

Smilin' Through
with FREDRIC MARCH and LESLIE HOWARD

# MATA HARI

**The Story of the War's Most Notorious Spy**

*WHAT HAS HAPPEND SO FAR*

***Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, makes an innocent accomplice of a young Russian aviator, Rosanoff, who is infatuated with her. In a jealous rage, her former lover, Shubin, Attache of the Russian Embassy, attempts to telephone to Dubois, the head of the French secret service, and prove that not only Mata Hari but Rosanoff are spies. The dancer shoots him, then disposes the gun so as to make it appear suicide. At this point, Rosanoff, ordered to fly back to Russia with messages, comes to see Shubin. Mata Hari persuades him not to enter and at last admits that she loves him. In hiding, she learns that Rosanoff has been shot down and lies in a nearby hospital.***

"It's not that I—wish to endanger you, if my arrest will do so. Be assured, if they arrestme, I will never involve anyone else. But I must see him, just for a little while, just to show him, if he's hurt, that I'm sorry,

"I was only trying to remind you, my dear, that a spy in love is a tool that has outlived its usefulness."

"I'm not afraid of your threats," replied Mata Hari.

"That's evident," said Adriana curtly.

He continued as if he were musing out loud. "You remember that poor Carlotta, my dear—the woman who committed suicide. I think she was in love, too. My dear, ours is a very exacting profession. Sometimes I wonder why I ever went into it, don't you? The pay is poor compared to the risks. If we fail we die an ignominous death. We are permitted no personal life, no friends, no emotions of our own."

"What's the point of all this? What are you driving at?"

ana. He's the first one who's not like the others. And I know what pain is, I've always known it—but I not heartless——"

forgot. This recalled it. And I'm He's not much like the others, Adri- I meant it when I said I loved him. that it wasn't just in mockery, that

"You've had your orders!"

At that, she gasped with the strength of her contempt and burst out, "Orders! What do I care for your orders? You'll not intimidate me. I'm not Carlotta! I'm not like the rest of your underlings—I'm Mata Hari! I'm my own master. I'll work with you no longer! I resign!"

Mother Durant ran in from the shop.

"Not so loud. People will hear."

"Very good, Mata," replied Adriana, "I accept your resignation.'"

When the dancer had rushed out, Mother Durant said in blank amazement, "And you let her *resign?*"

"My dear Durant," Adriana returned, "you ought to know—the only way to resign from our profession is —to die!"

Mother Durant, having lived a long while and witnessed many uncanny coincidences, said no more, but did as she was bid.

Once in a taxi and on her way, Mata Hari regained command of herself. If it had not been for the plain black coat, so different from the costumes she wore to attract instead of to avoid attention, she might have seemed like her accustomed self, being driven on an accustomed errand, glancing just as arrogantly, if warily, to one side, then the other—rather like some strange, beautiful, dangerous animal in a forest, which is at the same time on guard against its enemies and on the alert to seize its prey.

But this attitude lasted only for a short time. She sat back and pulled her collar closer about her face. The fur was warm, too, as well as good to hide in. It was foggy weather, drizzling, penetrating. The bookstalls were empty, the Seine a purplish-gray dreary stream, and the magnificent bulk of public buildings, historic palaces, were huge shadow shapes. Before the long drive was over, the dancer was huddled deep in her coat, her eyes closed, her mind a prey to forebodings as gray and unseizable as the fog.

Death! Death! Since she had fired the shot that killed Shubin, it had been ever in her thoughts. Death clung to all that was dear to her. To Rosanoff. Suppose the casualty lists *had* been wrong, and the man at the Russian Embassy mistaken, or ignorant or Mother Durant had misled her. Death clung to Rosanoff for he was dear. It clung to herself as she breathed, for the mere fact of breathing was precious. She wanted to live. And she knew well enough the meaning of Adriana's hints.

The sadness of death was in every aspect of the great chateau which had been converted into a hospital, in the sodden grounds, the trees that shed drops of water, the flags hanging limp and chill in the rain.

Inside, everyone was low-voiced, hurried. She got a visitor's pass without difficulty, but it became evident that no one would take the time to answer questions. Holding the pass in her hand, she was left to find her own way along the corridors.

Nothing moved, nothing sounded there. A single electric globe overhead struggled with the gray-tinged daylight from a distant window. A nurse passed, swift, silen,t in her felt-soled slippers, impersonal as fate. She carried a tray of bandages and surgical dressings. The very portrait of a modern, war-time Fate, Mata Hari thought, as she brushed by, averting her eyes and searching and searching for the special door.

Room Thirty-Six. This was it. Someone was playing a violin in a ward. The ice-sweet woe of the Ave Maria of Shubert penetrated into her veins, made her shiver and cower against the door. Her hands were so cold in the black gloves.

She tried to chafe them, held them against her cheeks which were faintly warm. But it was not much use because the blood ran chill in her veins. Nor did the powder which she dabbed as an afterthought over her face conceal its color.

Rosanoff sat by the window with a blanket over his knees and his back to the door. Hs head and part of his forehead were bandaged as if he were wearing a wadded, white cap. But he sat erect in the invalid's chair and seemed absorbed in watching the great drops of moisture form on the window-pane and dissolve in sudden litte rivulets.

"Is that you, Sister Theresa?" he said without turning at the sound of the door. "That's the Belgian playing again, isn't it? He plays well, I think, don't you?"

As he heard no answer, he said again, rather impatiently. "Sister Theresa! It's you, isn't it?"

"Alexis."

He did turn his head and at the same time rose with such a wrench that he dislodged the firmly tucked blanket. But his eyes which were uncovered fixed themselves on a point several feet to the side of her and never wavered. The pupils were distended as if he were determined to see, as if, by straining them, he imagined that it was possible to see.

When she next spoke he knew that she had realized that he was blind.

He tried to go to her.

But it seemed to Mata Hari of the utmost importance, the first thing she could do for him, to get him back into the invalid's chair, and she ran and took him in her arms and settled him back as if he were a baby and fiercely tucked him in again and wept soundlessly all the while.

"I didn't want you to see me like this," he muttered, half to himself. Then his fingers came away wet from her cheeks. "It's nothing to cry about." he said, stroking a tear away hard. "Why, I'm happy. Happier at this moment than I've ever been in my life."

"Of—course." She tried again and this time her voice was steady. "Of course,. I'm silly. We're both happy. We've everything to be happy for."

And after a little while with care she was able to talk quite cheerfully, quite as if she did not believe anything had happened and by a defiance of reality was certain to outwit it.

"Of course, you'll see again. Why, your eyes look perfectly well and strong. What do the doctors say?"

She could see that if she gave him this hope, he would cling to it. But he would not yield quickly, he would not seem to yield at all. It was for him to tell her the truth, trusting that she would deny it and by her denial make it easier for him not to believe either.

"Oh, you know what doctors are. Thev're not very optimistic."

"The fools!" She thrust doctors aside, with great scorn, just as he had hoped she would. "What do they know—these little provincial doctors! I'll get you great specialists. *They'll* make you see."

"Well, I don't know," said Rosanoff conscientiously. "It was one of those trench mortars . . . a bit of metal lodged in . . . "

"Don't say it! Don't think of it! I don't care about any ridiculous bit of trench mortar, I *know* you'll see. And while we're waiting, I'll see for you. I'll be your eyes. I'll never leave you again, never!" repeated the dancer, and at the same time the thought of her own predicament which had quite gone out of her mind clutched at her again. but she thrust it forcibly away. "Never!' she insisted. "I never will."

"Do you remember that—you promised to marry me once? That night. In my house. Do you remember? I —couldn't be quite sure you meant it somehow, or wouldn't change your mind afterwards. But you did promise. You *did* mean it, didn't you?"

And for a brief moment she was almost glad he couldn't see, couldn't notice the shame and contrition which overwhelmed her. So it was that which she had agreed to so lightly and couldn't quite recall afterwards, that which she had answered without the wish to hear, her mind set upon the papers in the next room, a task now so distant and so trivial! She was tormented with the thought of the past.

"Oh, yes! Yes, of course, I remember! Of course, I mean it! Indeed we'll marry and we're going away—were going away together, do you hear, the moment they let you out of here. Away from the war. And all the trouble and misery."

"We'll go—we'll go to Java," she whispered with her arms around him. "It's so charming there, so old and strange ,and the sun, everything's alight, not like the fog here and the miserable thin rain . . . "

"Do you know," said Rosanoff dreamily, "I'm beginning to see your face . . . they say the blind can see with their fingertips."

It was not very long afterwards that the entrance of the Sister obliged Mata Hari to leave. The dressings of the wounds on his head had to be changed. Before the elderly woman in her starched bib and sunbonnetlike nursing cap, Rosanoff and the dancer exchanged their last farewells. The dancer assured him she would write at once, every day, until she could come to see him again, for it appeared that she had arrangements to make if she were to wind up her affairs. Theresa promised to read the letters.

The rain had stopped. A poor sort of sun with a great effort had managed to grope its way through the fog and though it made not much impression on the grayness and could do little to dry the drenched leaves, still the walk down the drive to the gate was pleasanter than previously. She felt peaceful now that the strain had been relaxed and she knew the worst that had happened. He wasn't dead at least and plans that included both of them began to ferment deep in her mind.

(To Be Continued)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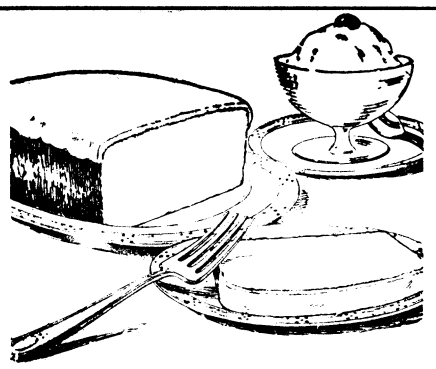

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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BERNARD B. SWAYZE, Editor


# Griffin Gets Draw With Bozo In Close Fight

## DARBY TAKES COUNT AS RIP COPS SEMI-GO

### Bunker Hill and Ben Spivey Steal Show

BY BERNARD B. SWAYZE

Corn Griffin is a good fighter. He is the best fighter at Benning and many other places, in his weight. He is not a better fighter than Battling Bozo, that freak of all fighters, who laced Griffin all over the ring for minutes at a time last Tuesday night in Doughboy Stadium. Corn Griffin was lucky to get that decision called a draw, and the public knows it.

That was a good card out there this week, and here's hoping they get many more just half as good, for then they will revive the boxing game to where it was several years ago at our beautiful garrison. There were seven fights in all, and none of them could be called a flop. Fighting of the first water took place in each individual quarrel, and in several there was enough fighting to take care of a large divisional offensive movement.

All this is to let you know that there is no rebellion on the part of your servant in things concerning fighting, and all that goes with it. (Mostly black eyes and bleeding noses). It is our intention to show you, (in our unqualified way), just how good that fight was, and then let you decide what you may.

**The Fight By Rounds**

In the first round, Bozo came out with a bag of tricks and slap-stick broadsides that literally split the sides of those who had not previously seen the freak in action. From others, these antics brought hisses, and requests for him to open up a bag of new ones. Corn belted him good a couple of times, (by actual count), and won the round, Bozo electing to clown some more.

Being fed up on his clowning for a while, this Bozo person came out for another round, and decided to fight, but the soldier was a bit too strong for him. Corn punished him a lot with rangy left hooks and right hand blows to the left ear. Corn was away in the lead at the bell.

The third round seemed to bring back recollections to the Slagtown Freak of by-gone fights, and he was back in there, studying the style of this hard-hitting Tanker, and earned a draw for that round.

Round four, and Bozo had found his course of procedure must be changed, so in he went, and proceeded to punch Griffin good in the clinches, working a wicked right hand up under Corn's chin. He repeatedly did this, but Corn was working hard with that right hand to the head. Bozo started in on an attack on a weak eye, and worked hard, having blood oozing from a cut over this member at the bell . . . Bozo's round.

The fifth round was a repitition of the preceding one, with Griffin possibly getting in better blows than before. BBozo's in-fighting was something about which to marvel. His peculiar style of fighting was telling on

(Please turn to page 11)




*When They're Flying High and Fast it takes*

"Super - X"

*to Get 'Em!*

"Super-X" is best for any kind of game and for any kind of gun.

Main Branch

POST EXCHANGE

Fort Benning, Ga.

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## *Tanks Open Battalion Series; "E" and "F2" Win First Games*

In games filled with thrills, the First Tank Regment's football series got off with a bang last weekend that was heard from one end of the post to the other. Heads-up football was played in both games that were played, with spectators being kept on the guessing end all the way through.

The opening game of the series was a hard fought affair between the "E" and "D" company elevens, and revealed some valuable material to be used on the Battalion squad this year. Good football was displayed by both teams, with forward passes figuring mostly in the scoring of both touchdowns registered by the "E" Company team. The final score of this game was 13-0.

Bill Swantic, erstwhile star of the long since mourned All-Army team of '25 and '26, figured prominently in the scoring of the "E" Company counters, as did Bobbie Brown, powerful grid man of the Tank Battalion team.

The first counter came in the second period, resulting from a pass from Swantic to Brown, placing the ball on "D" Company's 25 yard line. It was here that the "E" Company warriors put forth their best efforts, and drove the opposition back. Swantic plunged over for the first counter.

The second score came out of the clear ozone, when Big Bill swept a nice pass down the field to the waiting arms of Bobbie, who dashed over the goal line for the final 6 pointer. Swantic kicked goal.

But there was more real fight Saturday, when the two "F" Companies tangled arms and legs. "F1" were the champs last year, often being referred to as the "Red-headed Chmaps". "F2" are showing on the local grid this year for the first time. There's your incintive, and here's your game.

Taking the field with this new bunch of Tanker football players the garrison has been hearing so much about, The "F2's" smacked into that wall of defense set up by the redheads, and played them off their feet for the greater part of the game, keeping them on the defensive most of the time.

However, "F1" did not have the power in several instances to punch over the score that looked so near, and were forced to relinquish the ball on downs.

It was in the last stages of the game that the break each team had been looking for came, and "F2" snatched the chance. A punt went haywire off the toe of Smith, and the "Northerners" forthwith swept it down the field.

Reports were not quite clear as to who made the touch down, but all were agreed that one of the two "Irishers" counted the marker; Prusinoski or Kulikofski . . . you pick 'em.

An excerpt from the Tank Weekly's account of that game follows: For "F1", we must say that the boys worked hard, and showed real fight through out the game, and at one time a touchdown was only one yard away; but the line of "F2" would not yield and held the "Red Heads", who had to let the ball go over to "F2" on their one yard line. It was a great game, and a real fight.

## DOG AND TIGER TICKETS ON TAP

Tickets are now on sale at the Officers' Club for the Georgia-Auburn game to be played in Columbus November 19, according to a statement issued by Mr. Joe Foley, in charge of sale and distribution of the pasteboards.

It is well to make your reservations early this year for the game, as all indications point toward a sell-out for the fracas. Never before has this yearly conflict attracted as much interest as this year. Georgia has drubbed the Tiger so relentlessly in the past that

## TANKERS PLAY 2 GAMES TODAY

There will be two games of football played tomorrow afternoon at the Tank's football field. These are the third and fourth games of the Battalion Series, to determine the championship.

Good crowds were out last week to witness these traditional struggles, and larger crowds are expected this week. Headquartres Company, drawing a bye last week, will go into action for the first time tomorrow. They are conceded a great chance to cop in the series this year, and all eyes will be on them in their first game.

## HAPPY HEARTS PLAY TUSKEGEE

The 24th Infantry last Saturday handed the Nashville Giants a thorough drubbing, 52-0. Never were the West Enders threatened, using subs freely throughout the game.

Lt. Johnson is pushing the team hard, trying to whip them in shape for a real conquest for southern colored football honors.

Today, they are playing Tuskegee, facing a team of worthy qualifications. If they get over this strong team without a score being made against them, they will truly be threats for the crown.

*Those Gangster Movies*

Mother—"Johnnie, tell Miss Smith goodbye."

Johnnie—"Scram, moll, scram."

—*The Sentinel*

Growl like the devil when we leave out some of your news. The editor has not yet invented a way to squeeze lead so he can get everything in on a busy week, but he's trying to.

### Coaches, Please!

It is urgently requested that all organizations of the garrison, having football teams this year, cooperate with this department in furnishing the public with favorable publicity in things football.

Your team deserves thorough support of the fans and the newspapers, and with the thorough cooperation of some individual in each organization, the HERALD is in a position to aid greatly in the promotion of the sport.

All communications to the HERALD should be sent through the Public Relations Office, thereby meeting all requirements of the Garrison Regulations covering this at Fort Benning.

## GREENIES AND REDLEGS WORK PROGRESSING

### Diligent Training Is Watchword Of Teams

The 83rd Field Artillery has been working hard for the past few weeks endeavoring to rejuvenate a well slumped team. With a good count of new faces on the field for early workouts, it looks as though they are going to pull a rabbit out of the hat before the season is over.

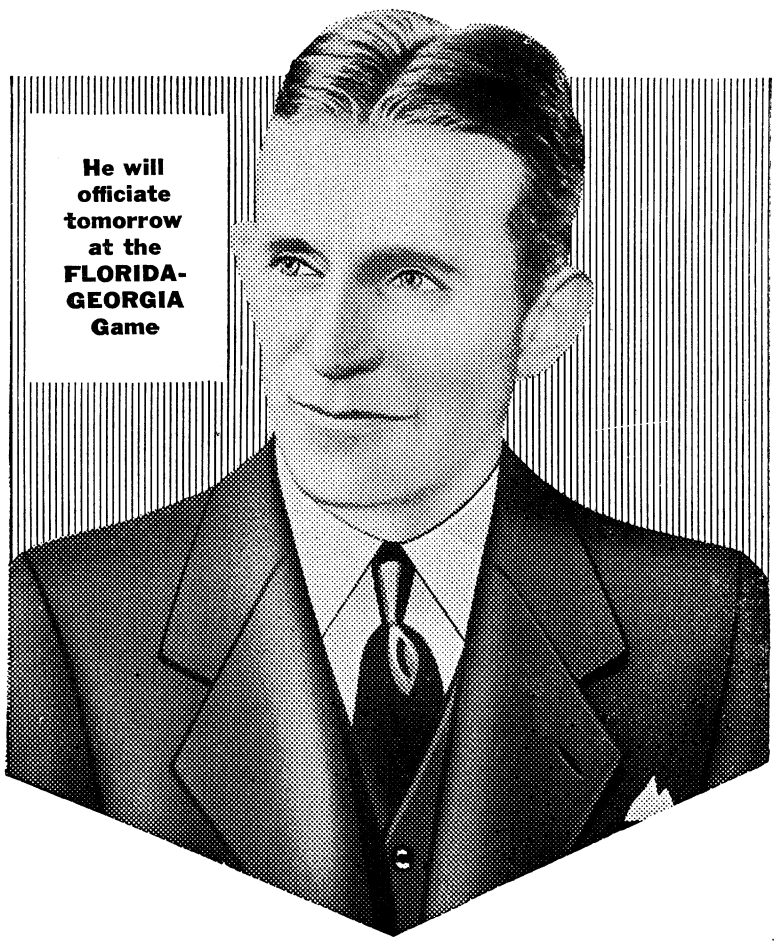
Coached by Captain F. H. Gaston,

(Please turn to page 11)


"THEY Clicked WITH ME"

Says: LEE TOLLEY

Former Star Quarterback
Sewanee University
Now With O. B. Andrews Company




$14.95

OF FORMER football fame and now active in business circles, Mr. Tolley is shown here wearing the "Lenox" model suit—*tailored by Schwob.* Like all modern executives who select their wearing apparel with care, Mr. Tolley chooses Schwob suits for smarter clothes at thrifty prices. This company tailors its own clothes and sells them *direct* to you through its own stores. No wonder this *controlled sales plan* brings you values costing double elsewhere! Consider these thrifty prices: Ready-to-Wear suits and overcoats $14.95 and $17.95—Tailored-to-Order $19.50 and $23.50.

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1037 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

# :-: On The Q. T. :-:

BY B. B. S.

CHECKING UP ON Captain Fry's golfing the other day revealed quite a bit about the game to us. We happened up on him at the eighth tee, and casually asked how much distance he was expecting on his drive. He just as casually answered, "Oh, about one hundred and fifty yards or feet." Well, it was——feet! Which all proves that there is one thruthful golfer living to tell the tale.

* * *

JOHN ALLEN, of "H" Company, 29th Infantry, tap dancer extraordinary, has about perfected his latest tap routine. It resembles conjunctively a corkscrew, hacksaw and a chopping block of the old days, so we are told.

* * *

DISCLOSING no surnames, we are proud to relate that Bill and Corporal F . . . like to ride on the bus together. Wonder where Sergeant Glenn or some other ticket taker was at that time. Millions missed that time.

* * *

POOCH DERRICK can't be seen or heard since the defeat of Tulane by the versatile Mr. Hitchcock of the Auburn Tigers . . . Told you so, Pooch.

* * *

WE HAVE found the "Wizard man of the Third Section" at last. Corporal O'Conner lays claim to the following distinctions: (All pertaining to machine guns),

Actual time mounting 12 2-5 seconds.
(Time allowed 25 seconds).
Time sight setting and laying 4 seconds.
(Allowed 10 seconds).
Load . . . 3-5 seconds.
(allowed 5 seconds).

And believe it or not, he believes he can do it!

BATTLING BOZO has left the post for Tampa, Florida, where he will fight the main go on a card of the night of November 1st. Billy Jenks is the promoter of this fight, and we expect to hear a lot from that neck of the woods right after pay day. The Freak meets Peitro Corri that night, and reports are that he will have his hands full.

* * *

THE BOYS ARE all full of praise for the cuisine ability displayed by "Burr Head" Grider over in the Quartermaster. Saw his kitchen the other day, and not a speck could we find on the floor. Atta boy, "Burr Head".

* * *

WE KNOW a young fellow, who used to be in the army, but can't re-enlist because of his status as a married man. Too bad they passed that rule just in time to catch him in the cross fire, but it can't be helped. Now he is out of work, as most civilians, but he makes a living. Rather than turn "bum", this young man has purchased himself a supply of shoeblacking, and is about plying his trade, and making good money at that! More power to him, and may some day, he get the break he deserves. He was a good soldier, as all his buddies will testify. His day will come, for "Honor knows no bounds."

* * *

WONDER WHERE "Fuzzy" Douglas and "Mother" Bond are by now? Last we heard of them, they were headed for the "Islands," with expectation of a pleasant sojourn. Their addresses would be appreciated by the column.

* * *

WE'RE SPENDING this week ducking. Don't know just what McGoofus is going to hurl at us, but feel like we won't like it so much—so much. Of course, we could snoop and read his copy before it went to the printer, but that wouldn't be fair. Just let us pray that he is as light as possible on us, and we shall ever be thankful!

* * *

YE OLDE NOTE BOOKE: Battling Bozo, that freak of fighters, was christened James Curtis Hambright---Well, what's in a name---"C" Battery seems to be coming along strong with those 105 mm guns---"Mack" McKinzie doesn't squint as much as he used to---"Weiner" Vestal has sold half interest in that grocery store to his "brother-in-law," "Dog Face" Anhtony---Johnny Hylan who used to be at Benning is now managing that Bozo person---Gets him some fights, too!---Red Lindsey got cocked on the beagle the other night in that fight---Many more like that and he will be "slug-nutty"---*And things seen but not appreciated*: Buddies in camp, snobs in town ---Two-bit britches at a four-bit show---Back seat referees in a theatre---withered corsages---Too much rouge on too little cheek---Dirty litle boys in a clean little restaurant---And a swanky carnation on a swanky business man's coat.

## DOG AND TIGER TICKETS

(Continued From Page 10)

even some of the former Georgia fans are pulling for the ravaging Tiger this year. Auburn is favored to cop the contest, but it will be only after a fierce struggle that the Bulldogs will relinquish their claim to supremacy of the two schools.

This will be the first chance for many of the members of the Garrison to witness the champion Tigers in action this year, which alone should be an inducement for their attendance.

The Georgia-Auburn fracas will be the classic of the south this year and the resulting ceremonies and indulgencies taking place in Columbus on that epochal night will be something to go many miles to see. Students, alumni and laymen will stroll the street, whooping it up for all they are worth, and those who miss the fun will always regret it.

## GRIFFIN AND BOZO DRAW

(Continued From Page 10)

Corn quite a bit. Corn's face was a sight at the bell . . . . Bozo's round.

In this, the sixth, round, Bozo was after the big Tanker like Bill Cody chasing down a lost article. He caused the big fellow to sag a bit at the knees over in his own corner with a right to the button that smacked of disaster for the idol of Benning. Constant jabbing on the part of the funny man won him this round.

Round seven found Griffin getting back into the fight, and in the early part of the round, he worried Bozo with a right hand that would have surely put the Birmingham fighter out of the running had he not elected to go in close to get in his punches. He tied the Tanker up here, and continued to pile up points . . . . Bozo's round . . . (this IS getting monotonous.

Round eight was an almost exact reproduction of seven, with Bozo holding his lead throughout the canto. Bozo's round.

Corn was determined in the ninth, and came out fighting like a bear. He tore into the clown with all the force of an onrushing freight, but Bozo was able to tie him up to where he could do nothing but fume. Bozo got in a few more of those short jabs to the face to take the round by points . . . . maybe, anyway, call it even, if you must.

The tenth disclosed unchained fury in the form of the big Tanker, and he was out for the kill. He had Bozo in trouble throughout the round, with hard body blows and attacks to the head that would fell an ox, but the dopey nut wouldn't fall. Bozo landed hardly five blows n all the attempted exchanges of the round, but he staved off a defeat by K. O. with his wonderful stamina and fighting instinct. He was never groggy.—Corn's round.

*Decision . . . . a draw.*

And did Rip Tetherton hit Lester Darby? Whew!! After going down for the count of seven in the second round, Rip was up and at him in the third and fourth rounds like nobody's business. Of course, Rip played his own game, going away a lot, but he beat the strong Darby youth to the punch with precision. In the fifth he bowled Darby over and out, like a candle, piling glory on his own ebon head, and breaking Darby's schnozzle.

But Bunker Hill and Ben Spivey stole the show. They went six of the fastest rounds ever stepped at Benning, putting up the appearance of young tornadoes. It was tit for tat for a long time, but in the end, Spivey had a slight edge over Bunker, and a game, glorious fighter lost a decision to a worthy opponent.

Who turned Frank Mackery loose on that unsuspecting Grumpy Gordy for seven rounds? Man what a lacing Grumpy did take at the hands of that Tanker! The Quartermaster hasn't found out what it was all about yet. Grumpy can't tell them—eyether!

Herb Yetmeyer and Charlie White went back for almost four rounds, but Yetmeyer won a technical kayoe in the fourth spasm of a glove slinging act deluxe.

Tut Tut Taylor opened the proceedings of the night by lacing Kid McKoski all over the ring for four rounds. Tut looks like he is on his way to better bouts.

## GREENIES AND REDLEGS

(Continued From Page 10)

possibly the best coach to be found anywhere in the army, the team has wonderful chances of overcoming their pre-season handicap of losing three players by transfer. While there will be a radical change in the positioning of the players this season, the Redlegs have a wonderful chance to show something before the close of the season.

No pre-season games for this team has been announced yet. Their conditioning will probably all be done on the training field, and not in competition.

While all is quiet on the Irish front, it is suspected that they are grinding away with might and main, building up quite a team this year. New players have been injected into the game for the Greenies, and if rumors mean anything, they are going to bowl something over before the close of the season.

Each afternoon, they may be seen out there on their portion of the reservation, training as hard and as diligently as any college team ever thought of doing. They are out there early, and come in late, with sweat streaming from their cheerful faces, but with an expression of determination that cannot be denied.

Reddock and Stevens should show up right smart this year with a few good blockers in front of them. There are two dark horses over there too, that we have been unable to uncover, but will have them by the horns by next week.

### *That Ain't No Lady*

"I wonder if that fat old girl over there is really trying to flirt with me."

"I can easily find out, if you wish —she is my wife."

*—The Sentinel*

### *And Is*

Yarn Telling Sailor: "While I was in Europe I saw a bed 20 feet long and 10 feet wide."

Small Boy: "Sounds like a lot of bunk."

*—The Sentinel*

# *Sergeant Banks Gets Ball Trophy*

1st Sergeant Charles A. Banks, of Company C, 29th Infantry, is the recipient of a silver trophy cup which was awarded him in recognition of his services as captain of the baseball team which won the Hawaiian Division and Hawaiian Department championship.

The prize award was established in 1930 by Sergeant Carpino, Headquarters Company, 21st Infantry, to be given annually to the most valuable baseball player of the 21st Infantry.

While stationed in Hawaii prior to his assignment to the 29th Infantry, Sergeant Banks captained the 21st Infantry regimental team and played third base in twenty-seven games in the Schofield league, three in the department series, and two with the Navy team. His conspicious ability as a baseball player in these games led to his selection as the most valuable baseball player of the regiment.




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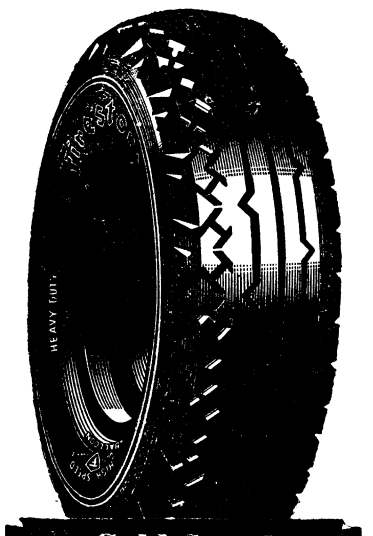



Our service is for your convenience and it is a pleasure to serve you.

POST EXCHANGE GARAGE

# Hallowe'en Dance At The Benning Service Club

The members of the Fort Benning Service Club are giving a Hallowe'en Dance at their club Friday evening October 28.

Prizes will be awarded to the couple wearing the most attractive costumes for the occasion.

Invitations will be sent to the ladies by the hostess, Mrs. A. C. Setzler.

Battling Bozo and wife were week-end visitors at the Service Club the past week.

Mr. Johnny Hylan was also a visitor at the Club over the weekend.

Bridge is gaining in popularity daily among the members of the enlisted personnel of the garrison. A club is now in the early stages of formation, and would-be addicts are requested to communicate with the hostess.

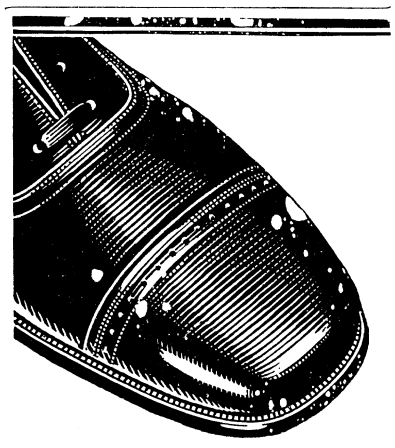
## AIR AND INFANTRY FORCES JOIN IN DEMONSTRATION

(Coninued From Page 1)

guns, transportation and all, deployed on both sides of the road and took up antiaircraft fire against the planes, from below.

In the afternoon the same problem was repeated near Humphries Hill, the only difference being that live ammunition and bombs were used by the aircraft against the ground troops, which were represented by pasteboard targets. Eleven attacking planes participated in this demonstration, while several other airplanes carrying observers and photographers circled above the field. With the three planes of the 16th Observation Squadron stationed at Lawson Field, there were sixty-four planes at Fort Benning Thursday, among which were representative types of the armys newest and fastest pursuit, attack, and bombing planes.

In addition to the four classes of officers of The Infantry School, the demonstration was witnessed by a class of officers from the Air Corps Tactical School, Maxwell Field, Ala., who flew to Fort Benning Wednesday morning.

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MOST STYLES $8.00

MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY

1130 Broadway


# Chapel Services

Services at the Protestant Chapel,
Sunday October 30, 1932
Willis T. Howard—Chaplain
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Chapel Service:
Special music by the children's choir and Sgt. Garcia, Trumpet Soloist
Mrs. Winfred Beard—Directress, Children's Choir
Cpl. William H. Brewer, Accompanist
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor

The Chapel service on Sunday morning has been steadily increasing for the past few Sundays. A very cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

# Revelers will Hold Fourth At Gym

On Monday night, Hallowe'en, at the Post Gymnasium, the cats, witches, and other Hallowe'en entertainers, will run rampant and jolly jovial humor will hold sway. Every effort is being made to make this the most enjoyable affair held at the Post in many mons. Much interest is being shown by both the post and Columbus dancing contingent.

Beautiful prizes have been donated by the following concerns: Hubbard Hardware, Pekor's, Miller Taylor Shoe Co., Howard Bus Line, Standard Tailoring Company, and others.

Another item of interest is the fact that this dance marks the close of the Popularity Contest which has been running for the past two months to determine the most popular young lady and gentleman attending the Revelers' dances. At this dance the trophies will be awarded the winners in the contest.

At present Miss Dorothy Hensley and Tommy Thompson are leading the field. However, in both cases there are about ten other contestants close on their heels and it is impossible to say who will win. In the past votes have been given with each admission ticket and most of the votes have been withheld, probably because the holders wished to retain them until the last night in order that no one would know their standing. At the Hallowe'en dance no votes will be given away but will be sold in order to see just how popular the contestants really are. The trophies are very valuable and well worth winning. They are given by the Revelers Club in an effort to promote more interest in dancing, and, as is the custom of the club, to give their guests something out of the ordinary. Aall of the dances and entertainments sponsored by the Revelers has met wih much success. If advance interest can be counted as meaning anything the Hallowe'en dance will be the outstanding entertainment sponsored by the club, or by any organization at the post. The spacious gymnasium has been repainted a light color and will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. Hallowe'en decorations will be used on the walls and orchestra stand, and should blend in beautifully with the many colors and hues of the costumes of the guests. Attractive and interesting favors, masks, horns, rattles, and other fun-makers will be given the guests and a carnival of fun and enjoyment is expected by the committee.


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Phone 2766


# In The Dressing Room

*Little Known Anecdotes About Famous Football Teams*

By I. Predictum

This one is told on Freddy Linehan strapping Yale guard of two years ago. The Eli had just invaded Georgia with dire results. The Georgia Bulldogs had run roughshod over Yale, who until that time boasted of an undefeated team. The Eli backfield including the glittering Albie Booth, had been stopped repeatedly at the line of scrimmage.

It was a very disconsolate Yale squad which boarded a northbound train that evening. To make matters all the worse, the train developed some sort of engine trouble and stalled a few miles outside of the State of Georgia.

At this inappropriate moment, a Yale alumnus, slightly mellow under the influence of Georgia corn, wandered back into the car where the Yale squad was located looking for his good friend, Freddy Linehan, Yale guard.

The alumnus found Freddy suffering from a bad attack of the blues, but was not so easily turned back. Slapping his unhappy friend heartily on the back, he exclaimed jovially,

"Hello, Freddy, are you going north?"

"No," came the surly answer.

"Well, then, are you going south?"

"No."

The alumnus was quite taken aback by this surprising attitude of his friend, then ventured the following question.

"Are you going anywhere?"

"No, I'm not going anywhere," was the reply.

"Put him in the Yale backfield," advised the now thoroughly peeved alumnus stalking off with all the dignity he could muster.

## GUNBOTHAM'S SCHOOL DAZE

(Coninued From Page 7)

failing, the lecture was resumed. Flaming Flanagan squirmed in his chair, mopped a dripping brow—moistened no doubt by the zeal with which he had conducted the search. A moment later he muttered imprecations—and snuffed out with his hands the blazing cause of all the smoke. It is assumed that the origin of the flames which destroyed the left leg of his coveralls was spontaneous combustion.

* * *

One of the Atlanta Journal typesetters apparently received his early training on the Benning Herald. On Sunday's sport page appeared the headline:

"ARMY WHIPS YALE; 40,000 SPECTATORS LOOK ON IN DOZE"

* * *

Possibly based on the theory that if he isn't married he ought to be, Sunday's Enquirer mentioned that Lieut. and Mrs. Westlund entertained for ten at the Officers' Club Thursday night. We agree with Westlund that that's carrying things a bit too far.

## Martin's Is Furnishing Shades For New Quarters

The nine new N. C. O. quarters now under construction will be furnished with shades and curtain rods by the Martin Furniture Company of Columbus. The Martin company has furnished more of this material to Benning than any other concern in the south, and have given complete satisfaction with their goods.

Previously the Martin company was awarded the contract for furnishing this material for the 29th Infantry Barracks, the Hospital and the Tank Barracks. This reported to be the largest order of its kind ever placed in the south.

Martin has served Benning since its organization long since, and satisfaction has been their main object throughout their transactions.

## THE GRAPEVINE TELEGRAPH

(Continued From Page 2)

chuckling over it. At the first meeting of the Ladies' Riding Class, a short speech was made to those about to begin taking lessons. "And, now," said the officer in charge, "about wearing clothes!" But we realize his intentions were of the best!

There's only one thing that seems to be wrong about these elections that Lt. Dowdall is sponsoring at the Officers' Club on the night of November 8th. However, Roosevelt, Biglerville, everyone seems to be included. But what about woman suffrage . . . the ladies seem to have been completely forgotten and the Grapevine Operator feels a bit wistful about that. Or are they at least going to be allowed to vote? Lt. Dowdall, some particulars on this subject, please!

And, by the way, here's an inside wire on this election night business at the Club. We hear there are going to be no less than eight radios in circulation in different parts of the building (No one will be able to avoid the issue) and looking down from the balcony, where the orchestra usually rests itself, will be three adding machines and one man with a megaphone. Could more be asked for?

These wires seem to be piling up . . . but one last one has just come in that can't be resisted. Did you hear about the second lieutenant at the steak supper, given Wednesday night in honor of General Fuqua, who ate six steaks in a row, then had to stop because his teeth got tired? May we suggest that he consult his dentist immediately?

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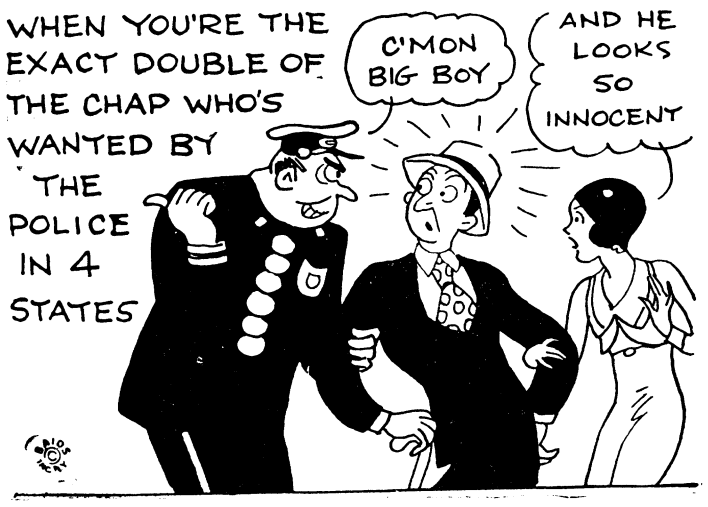


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FOR SALE: Beautifully marked, thoroughbred Wirehaired Fox Terrier Puppies. Excellent bloodlines. Splendid conformation. Mrs. John McLaughlin, Jr., 727 East 49th St., Savannah, Ga.

WHY NOT————————?

Student officers: While in the South, why not enjoy what Dixieland offers?

Its chief attractions are real Southern hospitality, found in a typical spacious home and tasty southern dishes. These are to be had by guests at the Dudley home, 1244, 5th Avenue. A few accomodations are open for couples or bachelors. Phone Verna Dudley, Columbus 1532 for particulars.

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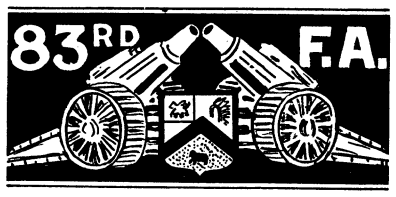


## HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

Sgt. McCallum and Cpl. Pike are playing in the Rexview Golf ournament. Cpl. Pike plays in the ninth flight, the Santa Claus flight. We all hope that you win it Pike!

Sgt. Roper was mounted this morning for a demonstration, the first time in ten years and then didn't get a chance to display his horsemanship, the demonstration being called off on account of the rain.

Paul Davis was seen carrying a full basket of vegetables down town the other evening. We wonder whom he was taking the basket to. From all reports he carried it to 111 Seventh street.

John Latina has opened a beauty parlor in connection with his barber shop. He specializes in arching eye brows. Jew Meyers and Sheik Holt were his first customers. Jew Meyers looks like Greta Garbo and Holt looks like Clara Bow. We all hope that the ladies won't fall too hard for these shieks.

Cpl. Hurst is again in the limelight. He took a three day pass last week to North Highlands and spent Saturday night in the bleachers of the ball park in the northern part of the city. It must have been hard sleeping on the benches. Hurst, you should have slept in the pitcher's box.

The battery has been working over time for the last week. Reviews, demonstrations and other things have kept the men at work all day. Everybody worked without any growls. That's the spirit we have in Headquarters Battery.

We welcome Lt. Grubbs to the battery and we all hope that he will enjoy his stay in a good organization.

## BATTERY "C"

Sgt. Miller was discharged October 16th and has reenlisted for three more years with Battery C. Sgt. Miller has completed nine successive years with our battery, and has an excellent record in the battery. We are all glad to have him with us for another three years. Sgt. Miller with his family will motor to Woodruff, S. C. in November to spend their vacation with parents and friends.

The horse shoers, saddler, stable orderly, wagon drivers and day-room orlerly pushed aside their work last Tuesday and turned out with the battery so that "C" battery could turn out a complete battery of 75mm guns and a battery of 105mm guns for a demonstration for the Infantry School. Although battery "C" is only a peace strength battery, it organized two batteries and managed to fire both batteries excellently.

Sgt. Tharp, Pfc. Hiers, and Carmany have returned from furlough. They all report that they had a good time, but that everything on the outside is still very dull. Prosperity may be just around the corner but what corner no one knows. Around the corner where the Recruiting Office is, may be a GOOD CORNER to look for.

Private Wallace Stewart, the one who got his picture and name in the Columbus papers, says the next time he goes down town he is going to wear a steel helmet and a catcher's mask. Speedy was hit by a Coca-Cola bottle that some-one carelessly threw out into the street.

Radio antenna's of all kinds have been tried, even bed springs are now wired. Sarge, be sure you shut your set off when you go to bed because radio waves go on forever.

## BATTERY "A"

The BYPU boys are in the limelight with an entirely new game which was started at a weiner roast not long past. The game of "Drop the Handkerchief." Pvt. Holt being the swiftest of the three horseman naturally won the cup. Cpl. North won the title of being the boy with the "Bed Room Eyes", and, by the way, a young lady gave him this title. Pvt. Barbera, the title of being the man of Mystery with the lost wrist watch. Pvt. Barbara will have to purchase another wrist watch in order to keep pace with his honorable colleagues.

For the interest of the artist who have been using the Bulletin Board. Please turn over the news to this column and it will be published in the Herald and thereby "Stop that Noise" about the Bulletin Board.

History repeats itself again. Sgt. Cameron and Cpl. Brown are in love. They probably have been using Cpl. North's Bed Room Eyes.

Private Summerhill is very successfully taking the place of Pvt. Usher in an art that has long been known. He will tell any thing ten different ways and never repeat it the same either time.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313




## COMPANY "B"

The demonstrations seem to be going all right. Well, they should. We rehearsed them so much that Sgt. Tarver says all he has to do is say, "Regiment on The March," to his shoes and they are so well trained that they take him twice around Gordon Field and he never even has to wake up.

Last year Tulane had a man named Dalrymple, and every time his name was mentioned in Georgia or Alabama everybody from Catfish Smith to Kingfish Potlikker Huey Long ran into holes and hid. This year the big green First Battalion has three such names. After this football season is over all we will need to do is yell "Barr", "Horton", or "Simmons", at the Second Battalion or Tanks, and laugh while they crawl under their beds and into their wall lockers. When the green 1st Battalion basketball team won its championship last year, a "B" Company man, Corporal Sheppard, was one of the brightest of its stars; and this year with two "B" Company stars, it looks like another clean up. And there are nine more almost like them on the squad.

## COMPANY "G"

Well, well, look who's here. Good Old "G" Comp. and in full swing jus' rarin' to go. Folks it's best to be late than not be there at all and that's us in person. Our chief reason for staying away so long is that we have had so much to happen to us in the last two months that it has been almost impossible to keep you posted with what we were doing.

Let us look over the pages and see just what has occurred. Retirement of 1st Sgt. Plumber,—Supper in honor of 1st Sgt. Plumber and the winning platoon for the entire range season.—Supper for the Second Battaion Baseball Champions,—and last but not least promotion of Sgt. W. Simpson to 1st Sergeant.

Ye scribe has just recently arrived in this Company, but what he has seen of it so far he likes very very much. The officers are of the finest, one could not ask for better, the enlisted personnel are fine, hard-working men who seem more like a large happy family than a gathering of warriors.

As that old saying goes, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man Healthy, Wealthy, Wealthy, Healthy . . . . Oh well what's the difference you know what I mean and "G" Company is Healthy in body, and Wealthy in. happiness. honor, work, rank, discipline, good men and versatility.

Some one said the other day that Ben Manley reminds them of a football player, Ben is our barber) and some one asked that other some one, Why? "Because," answered that other someone, "he is always making end runs on your chin and hard tackles on your whiskers."




## COMPANY "A"

Private Carson has just returned from a sixty day furlough, he claims he had a very nice time but as we see it he los htpsiha ifizbcsamavbgkqjvb it he lost his happy home and was obliged to come to the company with a Radio on his back, Oh boy, what a time.

Corporal Hammons has returned to the company for real duty after about a year of sliding around as a waiter, his waiting ability failed him in these late days and he was compelled to throw up his hand and cry "Oh boys, it has got me."

Corporal Murphy Beau Brummel of all times came in from the city a few mornings ago in a very mysterious looking car, he was put off of this car in a very mysterious way, on a fly of course, as though he was a noted gangster making his dash for liberty. Stop Murphy, look and listen the hawks will get you.

## COMPANY "C"

Somebody remarked, that "C" Company could hold a pretty good line while marching to music. That's easy, the members of the company have an ear for musc, and if you don't believe it—just visit a Wednesday night dance, and see them shaking the light fantastic. Believe me, they're good.

Pvt. Glover (our great philosopher) says, "When a fellow has nice clothes, a car and several lady admirers, he is alright." Pvt. Betts, replied by saying "Give me the money, and the rest will take care of itself."

Says Harris "The hardest thing that I've ever done is try to explain a football game to a country girl. She thought a touchdown should have been a "gentle touch" rather than a "slam" behind the goal.

# JOKES

## OLD CUSTOM

"Waiter, has this wine been iced?"

"Yes, sir," answered the waiter, gazing in admiration at the man who had dined in such gorgeous fashion.

The customer stretched his legs and survyeed the remnants of his meal.

"Tell the manager I want to see him," he said at last. When that individual appeared, "You the manager?" inquired the customer.

"I have that pleasure, sir."

"Well," said the customer, removing the cigar from his own mouth and gazing at the official fixedly, "five years ago I dined here, was unable to pay my bill, and you kicked me out."

"Very sorry, indeed sir," said the manager with a perturbed, apologetic look, "but I am sure you will understand. This business . . . "

"Don't mention it. Might I trouble you to do so again!"

## OH, YEAH!

"A woman is a fool to marry!"

To which Old Oscar adds: "Yes, ma'am. but what else can a man marry?"

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It is with much interest that the many friends of George Quinney, prominent member of the Sophomore class at Auburn, learn that he led in the opening dances this fall. His partner at all these affairs was Miss Johnny Yarbrough of Montgomery, Ala. George is a resident of Fort Benning.

## NATURALLY

"Captain, sir, I was not intoxicated!"

"But the sergeant says you were trying to climb a tree."

"Yes, sir. You see, sir, a couple of alligators had been following me around until they got on my nerves!"

*The Sentinel*



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## SOUTH TO SEE HARD BATTLES ON GRIDIRON THIS WEEK

(Continued From Page 2)

sylvania will cause a weak Navy team to bow before her in defeat and the margin of victory should be decisive. In an outstanding intersectional game, Princeton meets Michigan, boasting a record that marks it as possessing one of the best elevens in the country. The Wolverines are anticipating a rather easy victory, and far be it from your prophet to disagree with them.

Army will defeat William and Mary, conquerors of Navy, decisively. Holy Cros will easily defeat Catholic, one of the smaller unbeaten teams. New Hampshire and Rutgers are favored over Lowell Textile and John Hopkins respectively.

In the Midwest, Wisconsin clashes with Ohio State, who held the powerful Pittsburgh team to a scoreless tie, and Northwestern matches its offensive drive against that of Minnesota. The Wisconsin Badgers appear to have a hypothetical edge over the gladiators representing Ohio State, but anything may happen in this game. Northwestern is in for a hard afternoon against Minnesota, and will have to apply plenty of pressure to win. The outcome is doubtful with the Wildcats slight favorites.

In the outstanding game in the country this week, the Notre Dame Ramblers meet their first genuine test of the season in Pittsburgh. The Irish in the three games they have played thus far have amassed the total of one hundred and seventy-seven points, or an average of fifty-nine per game, all the while holding their hapless opponents scoreless. Pittsburgh boasts a victory over Army and a long string of wins. Notre Dame should win this game by two or three touchdowns despite the great strength of the Panthers.

The Purdue Boilermakers are scheduled to face the purple-clad eleven representing N. Y. U. in an intersectional game. This contest will go far to prove the relative football strength of the East and the Midwest. Purdue, one of the strongest teams in the Big Ten Conference, should come out on top.

Chicago will seek its second Conference victory over Illinois. Chicago should win. Kansas has a "breather" in St. Louis, although the latter team can hardly be called a set-up. Nebraska meets a strong Kansas State eleven, and the Cornhuskers look like winners. Michigan State, fresh from its surprising victory over Fordham last Saturday, is a heavy favorite to conquer Syracuse. Oklahoma, an aspirant for the Big Six championship, will successsfully repulse the Oklahoma Aggies.

In the West, Stanford will be hard put to defeat U. C. L. A., an eleven which is yet to taste defeat this season. Stanford will be forced to play heads-up football all the way to win this game. California should have little difficulty in turning back Nevada and Whitman will hardly prove a match for Washington. Washington State is several touchdowns better than Montana. More anon.




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"What on earth are you up to now?"



"FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

"Look here... this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color... you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder.

"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.

"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. *They Satisfy.*"




The Cigarette that's MILDER and TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932 — NUMBER 28


## TOWN TOPICS

Latest news of the great mayoralty contest which will determine the chief executive of Biglerville tells us that Lt. Ralph Pulsifer is in the lead. This was to be expected, however, for the Assistant Secretary of the Officers' Club is noted for his tact and diplomacy throughout the home of the Infantry School.

Lt. Pulsifer has not yet formally stated his platform, but several points of it have been made clear to date. Among the salient ones are the following:

1—The candidate has expressed himself in favor of having sidewalks for the convenience of the officers who are endeavoring to maintain perfect sartorial appearance. The type used in Block 23 won't do, but there must be a connecting sidewalk between the door and the car of the officer, so that he will have no difficulty in maintaining the spic-and-spanness of his costume in muddy weather. (See Gunbotham for commentary on Georgia Climate).

2—The candidate is in favor of a ruling suppressing radios on all but one night each week, when they will be permitted to run full blast.

3—Pianos in houses of Biglerville will be prohibited, if the leading candidate is to have his way, particularly those which are being used to run up and down scales.

* * *

The picked octopus at the Club is giving the officials quite a bit of worry. To say the least, it is certainly a bizarre object, and one that is likely to inspire fear in the minds of those who have not been forewarned. Perhaps that is the reason why it has been rejected as a gift by the Academic Museum and by the Officers' Club. At the present moment Lt. Dowdall is using it to frighten away bulldogs from his office and reports that it is unusually effective in its role of terror inspirer.

As an alternative to destroying it, we would suggest that it be offered as a bridge prize. Certainly it would be a rather different prize and would undoubtedly be of quite as much use as the greater number of bridge prizes which are usually given. But, on the other hand, it isn't much good decoratively. Perhaps it wouldn't be so good after all.

* * *

Orton Tewson, in the Atlanta Journal, tells of an interesting passage from the mmeoirs of General Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff, United States Army, during the World War.

According to the story, certain influences were brought to bear on President Wilson "looking to the abolition of the salute." "And," says the General, "he actually was persuaded to write a letter to the War Department on the subject."

"The fact is," adds the general, "that in the Army it is just as mandatory for the officer to return the salute as it is for the soldier to salute first. It is mutually obligatory and not different in significance from the raising of the cap by a student of Princeton when the president of Princeton, Dr. Wilson, passed him.

## *Polo Season Will Open Sunday At French Field: Two Games To Be Played*

### Four Teams Of Benning To See Action In Games Scheduled For Sunday Afternoon

There will be polo, and plenty of it at French Field Sunday afternoon, beginning promptly at 1:30. Two games will be played during the afternoon, all four teams being represented.

The four teams represented each year at Fort Benning are: The Artillery, 29th Infantry, Students and Freebooters. While it is of much interest as to what players will represent the Students this year, it is generally conceded that they will have a good team on the field this year, as they have always been in the competition with all four horses.

Major General Campbell King will be present at the opening game, and will toss in the first ball, officially opening the season. Parking space is available for those desiring to remain in their cars to witness the game, and sizeable grandstand space is always available.

Last year the competition was close throughout the season, having the teams in good condition for the Fourth Corps Area tournament held at Benning in the spring. Three of the teams retain their old players this year, and should show some good improvements in the type of play.

Major Arnold, however, will be with the Freebooters this year. after having been with the Artillery last year. Other members of the Freebooter team are: Major Thompson, Captain Blue, Captain Gee, Lieutenant Monroe, Lieutenant Luckett, and Captain Nichols.

A few new ponies have been added to the string of the 'Booters, and with the list of handicap players listed, should be able to turn the trick this year.

The 29th Infantry will be led into the fray by Major Frasier, who is a veteran at the game. Captain Beatty,

(Please turn to page 9)

## *'Pomeroy's' Past Will Be Dramatic Club's Offering*

"Pomeroy's Past," a comedy in three acts, by Clara Kummer, will be the initial production of the year by the Infantry School Dramatic Club. Armistice Day, Friday, November the eleventh, is the date set for the first showing, the second performance taking place the following evening, Saturday, November the twelfth.

"Pomeroy's Past," with Laura Hope Crews and Ernest Truex in the leading roles, proved to be a great success when produced in New York several years ago.

Except for Mrs. Pierce, the cast is composed of players who are new to Benning audiences. It is an experienced cast, however, and, with Mrs. Cleveland directing it, Dramatic Club patrons are assured of a fine performance.

To avoid congestion, it is urged that those who are in a position to attend the Saturday performance do so. Experience has shown that there is less competition for the best seats on that evening. The doors will open at 8:25 p. m., and the curtain will rise at 8:45 p. m., twenty minutes later.

## *Georgia-Auburn To Play At Columbus In One Of South's Football Classics*

BY GORDON TACKLE

From the barracks to the sedate quarters in Rainbow Row every topic of conversation turns to the Georgia-Auburn classic of November 19. Sentries know but one watchword—Tigers and Bulldogs.

Classmen are drawing strange hieroglyphics on the charts, instructors are clawing the density of routine and barking out problems in true grid fashion. Enlisted men acknowledge the insignia of the jungle and the old barnyard with a significance equal only in that of the silver and the gold.

To assure immediate court martial suggest a phrase foreign to the garrison that has no bearing on the contest! Fort Benning is manoeuvering toward a very definite point. The Municipal Stadium is as certain as was the Argonne and the Marne.

Eat 'em up Tiger; Give em Hell Georgia is written across the mast. And the post is solidly in attune with the spirit of the occasion. The personnel and every cohort feel a tingle in the vein. An epic of the decade is in the offing. The annual grid battle between the warriors of Auburn and the knights of Georgia University for the first time in ten years will show a demonstration that will thrill from the 50 yard strip to the goal.

When thousands pack the stadium for the football game on the 19th, khaki will be spangled across that vast arena bespeaking the same lively interest always manifest at Benning when the gladiators of the Plains and Athens are scheduled to take the field.

In yesteryear there was an enthused, loyal band of ardent Benning grid fans at the game. This year there is every reason to believe that the Post representation will exceed all previous record. When one purchases the necessary credentials to witness the spectacle there is an expectancy of myriad thrills and the books are wide open for favorable comment.

Not since the day, long years ago that Mike Donahue left the Plains has Auburn presented an aggregation so powerful as the 1932 Tiger. Here, indeed, you have a ferocious man eater. Auburn has been running places and clawing victims unmercifully. Football has developed into an art; and art is only seen in victory.

For the first time in a decade the Tigers will come to Columbus favored to win over the Bulldog. On the other hand Georgia is known always to point toward the Auburn game. Their showing against the Florida Gators last Saturday gives warning that strength is embedded, and the long years of intense rivalry assures one of the fastest, hardest fought grid battles since relations between the two schools were opened.

Tickets for the Georgia-Auburn game are on sale at the Officers' Club and at the Post Exchange. You can do yourself no greater favor than assuring presence at the contest. The Tiger and the Bulldog will entertain in every way.

## *First Hunt Of Season Draws Largest Crowd Ever To Assemble At Benning*

### *24th Infantry Celebrates Last Week On Sixty-third Anniversary of Founding*

Ft. Benning's colored regiment, the 24th Infantry, celebrated (Tuesday, Nov. 1), the 63rd anniversary of its organization. The 780 men of the regiment were given a holiday and special holiday dinners, at which the soldiers entertained their families, were served in the company messhalls after a brief program which was held in the regimental service club, and during which the men were addressed by Colonel Fred L. Munson, regimental commander.

Colonel Munson reviewed briefly the history of the 24th Infantry from its organization through the consolidation of the 38th Infantry and the 41st Infantry on Nov. 1, 1869, through the frontier Indian campaigns, the Spanish-American war, and its subsequent service to the present time.

Following Colonel Munson's address, Sergeant William McCauley of Company B, the regiment's oldest soldier, who is nearing sixty-five years of age, made a talk to his comrades on the theme of clean soldiering. The regiment's newest recruit, Private Arnold Baker, also of Company B, made a brief talk, giving his impression of army life.

The 24th Infantry is a part of the regular garrison of Fort Benning, and assists in carrying the overhead of The Infantry School. It is organized at peace-strength, with two active battalions, comprising thirty officers, two warrant officers, and seven hundred and eighty enlisted men.

The regiment is commanded by Colonel Fred L. Munson, and Lieutenant Colonel Franklin L. Whitley is second in command. Major Peter P. Salgado is in command of the 1st Battalion, and Major Roger B. Harrison, commands the 2nd Battalion.

Lieutenant Colonel Louis A. Carter, Chaplain, is the only colored officer assigned to the regiment.

## *Lt. Col. Lewis, Former Benning Officer Is Dead*

Lieutenant Colonel Evan E. Lewis, Assistant Chief of Staff, First Division, General Staff Corps, died suddenly Monday, October the thirty-first, in his quarters at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn.

Colonel Lewis was born on the twenty-fourth of November, 1885, in what was then the Dakota Territory. He graduated from West Point in 1907. He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross and received three citations for gallantry in action during the Aisne-Marne and Meuse-Argonne offensives in the World War. He served in France with the 26th Division.

Colonel Lewis was stationed at Fort Benning for four years 1925-29. For the first three years of this period, he held the position of Head of the Military History Committee, and the last year acted as Chief of the Fourth Section. While here, he acquired a large circle of friends, to whom the news of his passing came as a severe blow.

### Infantry School Hunt Club's Inaugural Meet Vividly Described By Diana Chase

On the Sunday morning which opens the 1932-33 season of The Infantry School Hunt nearly 200 enthusiastic followers of the chase, with their relatives and friends, assemble at the Polo-Hunt club for the inaugural chase. Eager and expectant, for the whole season is before them with its prospects of glorious moments, the like of which can only be enjoyed in the field of hunting, the groups of well appointed ladies and officers and the scarlet-clad hunt staff, make an attractive, animated picture. Coffee and biscuits are served, while one of the two bands, that of the 29th Infantry, plays appropriate hunt airs.

At five minutes before eight, after a few words of caution from the Master, Captain Sidney H. Negrotto, the largest hunting field ever assembled at Fort Benning is poised for the start. Promptly at 8:00 o'clock, the Master nods to the Huntsman, who moves quietly out, the hounds clustering about his horse, as the band of the 24th Infantry strikes up Bucalossi's Hunting Scene. Two whippers-in, with thongs uncoiled, ride on either side of the pack. Led by Captain Negrotto and Major Brett, the large field, resembling a cavalry regiment, rides close behind, while Major Arnold manoeuvers the juvenile contingent to points of vantage. Everything clicks with precision. The organization and control are well-nigh perfect, as well they might be.

The field rides to the top of Maxey Ridge and checks to watch the uncoupling of the hounds and the cast for the drag in the plain below. There is a cheer from the Huntsman, a crack from the thong of a whipper-in, then a note from a hound that silences the chatter and brings everyone to attention. Fifteen couples are off in perfect form, to follow the course of a carefully laid drag which presents to the field a series of panoramas and displays the excellent scenting qualities of the hounds. As the field moves over the scenic drag course against a background of gold, scarlet and brown woodland, the spectators are thrilled by the pageantry of color and action displayed in accordance with the best traditions of the chase.

After the eight mile run the field assemble again at the Polo-Hunt Club to discuss the pleasures of the chase over a delicious breakfast while appropriate music is played softly by the 24th Infantry band, nearby.

The next meet of the Hunt Club will be held on Sunday, November 6 for both the junior and senior members. The juniors will assemble at the Infantry School Stables at 5:00 a. m. for a fox hunt, while the seniors will meet at the Polo-Hunt Club for a brisk run over the drag course, Breakfast for both will be served at 11:45 at the Polo-Hunt Club.

BE SURE TO SEE THE GEORGIA-AUBURN GAME

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Benning Bachelors' Hallowe'en Dance At Polo Club Friday Very Successful

The Polo Hunt Club was the setting Friday night for the Benning Bachelors' Hallowe'en dance. The spirit of Hallowe'en was appropriately carried out in the decorations of the Club of shaded lights and yellow and red Autumn leaves. The 29th Infantry orchestra furnished the music and dancing was enjoyed from nine to twelve. Many delightful affars were held before the dance. The guest list included the young dancing set from the Post and Columbus.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. R. E. VERMETTE ENTERTAIN WITH INFORMAL BRIDGE SUPPER*

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Vermette were the hosts Sunday evening at their quarters at an informal bridge supper. The guests assembled at six for supper followed by two tables of contract bridge. The guests were: Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Bowden, Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn Brady, Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Pierce, Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell, Mrs. H. J. Weeks and Miss Kathleen Orndorf.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. J. A. STUART AND CAPT. AND MRS. D. P. SPALDING JOINT HOSTESSES AT DINNER DANCE*

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stuart and Capt. and Mrs. Donald P. Spalding were the joint hosts Thursday evening at the dinner dance at the Officers' Club. They had as their guests: Maj. and Mrs. Allen F. Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Reeder, Maj. and Mrs. Sereno E. Brett, Capt. and Mrs. Oscar J. Nuendorfer, Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Wallace, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur C. Blain, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Murphy, Lieut. and Mrs. Allen A. Goodwyn, Lieut. and Mrs. James C. Horne, Lieut. and Mrs. Stephen S. Hamilton, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert B. Wheeler, Lieut. and Mrs. Elliot Watkins, Lieut. and Mrs. Andrew J. Evans, Lieut. and Mrs. Gustin M. Nelson, Lieut. and Mrs. Russell J. Nelson, Lieut. and Mrs. Reeve D. Keiler, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert S. Nourse, and Lieut. and Mrs. James W. Clinton.

* * *

*MAJ. AND MRS. G. F. KRAFT ENTERTAIN PARTY OF FRIENDS*

Maj. and Mrs. George F. Kraft were the hosts Thursday evening at the Officers' Club dinner dance to a party of their friends. The Krafts escorted their guests first to the Post movies and then to the dinner dance. The guests were: Maj. and Mrs. P. G. Blackmore, Maj. and Mrs. A. V. Arnold, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Lovett, Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Paul, Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. F. J. Heraty, Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Perry, Lieut. and Mrs. Kameil Maertens, and Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. E. W. RIDINGS COMPLIMENT MISS MARY BROOKS KIRBY SMITH*

Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene W. Ridings complimented Miss Mary Brooks Kirby Smith, the attractive house guest of Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Gaillard, at a small dinner Thursday evening at the Officers' Club. The Ridings had as their guests: Miss Kirby Smith, Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Gaillard, Lieut. Ralph Pulsifer and Lieut. Ernest Easterbrook.

* * *

*MRS. GEORGE CLARK AND MRS. CLOUGH GEE ENTERTAIN LADIES OF SPECIAL UNITS*

Mrs. George O. Clark and Mrs. Clough F. Gee were the hostesses Tuesday afternoon at a bridge party complimenting the ladies of the Special Units. Five tables of contract bridge assembled at 2 p. m. and at 4 p. m. tea was served. Throughout the house yellow and orange chrysanthemums were used. The tea table in yellow with a large bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and tapers of corresponding color. Mrs. Frank J. Jewett poured.

* * *

*THIRD OF SERIES OF COUNTRY CLUB DANCES SPONSORED BY OFFICERS' CLUB*

The third of the series of Country Club dances was sponsored by the Officers' Club Saturday evening. These dances have been reciprocal affairs, the Country Club of Columbus and the Officers' Club of Fort Benning alternating as hosts. Many dinner reservations were made, among those entertaining were: Capt. and Mrs. Guy McKinley, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips, and several "no-hosts" parties. Skits and other added features aided in making this dance a decided success.

* * *

*WEEKLY SUPPER DANCE AT OFFICERS' CLUB GIVEN*

The success of the weekly evening supper dances which are sponsored by the Officers' Club have been marked and Thursday's affairs were no exception. Many reservations were made for supper. Numbered among those entertaining were: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. F. Jewett and ten, Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Foos and fourteen, Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Luse and twenty, Lieut. and Mrs. E. W. Ridings, and ten, Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. O'Connor and ten, Lieut. and Mrs. H. M. Monroe and twenty, and Lieut. and Mrs. P. W. Thompson and fourteen.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. W. C. PHILLIPS MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR DINNER AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

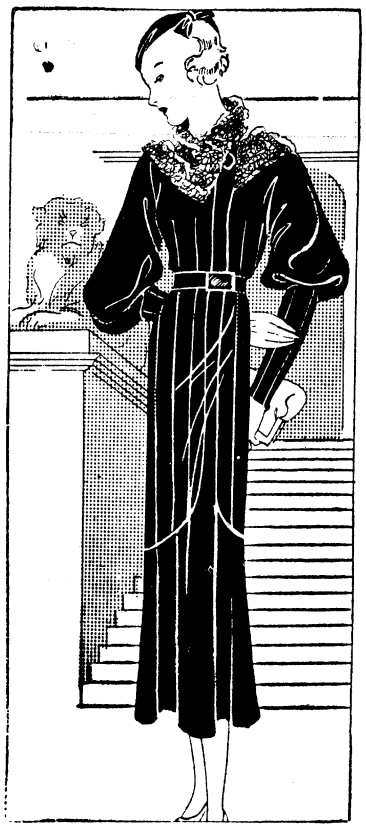
Among those reserving tables for the Thursday evening dinner dance at the Officers' Club was Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Phillips. Covers were laid for fourteen. The guest list included: Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Golightly, Lieut. and Mrs. C. E. Black, Lieut. and Mrs. R. B. Strader, Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Pierce, Lieut and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker, and Lieut. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. VERMETTE AND CAPT. AND MRS. HARTMAN JOINT HOSTS AT DANCE*

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Vermette and Capt. and Mrs. Guy H. Hartman were the joint hosts Friday night at a delightful dance given at the Muscogee Club. The "Dixonians" furnished the music from nine to one. During the evening several novel attractions, including soft shoe dancing and comic songs were given by the orchestra. The Muscogee Club was appropriately decorated with shaded lights and many colored Autumn leaves. The guest list included friends of the hosts from Atlanta, Fort Benning and Columbus.

## Today s Fashion



By VERA WINSTON

A midnight blue coat trimmed with gray astrakhan.

It's one of the most difficult things in the world to choose a coat if one has decided to buy a new model, becuase there is such a wide range to choose from, all lovely and extremely reasonable in price. There are some very luxurious models, but if one is buying a coat to do duty for more than one season it is better to select a more simple model, not "dated" with characteristics that mark the season's things. For instance, the coat shown in the sketch would be just the thing for various occasions for quite a time. It is of midnight blue smooth woolen and is trimmed with inside vertical tucks and an attractive double collar of gray astrakhan. Gray and blue are always a happy color scheme.

*CAPT. AND MRS. PHILLIPS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER BEFORE COUNTRY CLUB DANCE*

Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Phillips were the hosts Saturday evening at dinner at the Country Club to a congenial party of friends. The table was charmingly decorated by a large silver bowl of pink rose buds and tapers of pink. After dinner the party proceeded to the ball room of the Club where dancing was enjoyed. Capt. and Mrs. Phillips had as their guests: Maj. and Mrs. B. G. Weir, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Terrell, Maj. and Mrs. F. W. Huntington, Maj. and Mrs. L. H. Cook, Maj. and Mrs. Forrest Harding, Maj. and Mrs. J. S. Switzer, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Lovett, Capt. and Mrs. M. B. DePass, Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin Post, Lieut. and Mrs. N. C. Pilet, and Lieut. Lyman Munson.

### PERSONALS

Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce have as their guests, Mrs. H. J. Weeks of Washington, D. C. and Miss Kathleen Orndorff of Birmingham, Ala.

Capt. and Mrs. George O. Clark have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Magana of New York and Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Fenters, who have arrived at Fort Benning for duty from Honolulu.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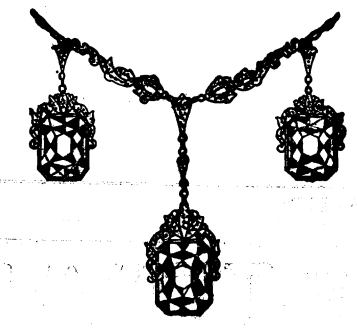

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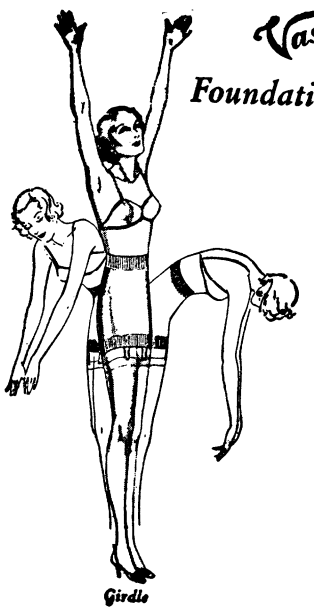

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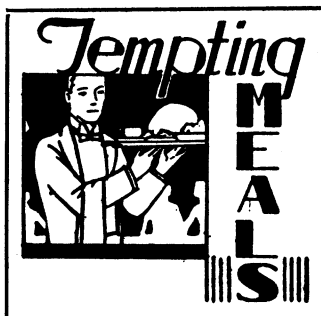


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## Social Calendar

Nov. 5—Country Club entertains members of Officers' Club.

Nov. 6—Hunt. Opening of Polo Season.

Nov. 7—Woman's Club meeting. Tank Battalion officers' dance at Officers' Club.

Nov. 8—Election return party at Officers' Club.

Nov. 9—24th Inf. officers' dance at Officers' Club.

Nov. 10—Weekly Supper Dance.

Nov. 11—First performance of Dramatic Club production, "Pomeroy's Past".

## Girl Scont Notes

CARDINALS

Time is going fast! Here we are in November already! We're up with the month, though, because every girl in the Cardinal Troop is a Tenderfoot (or more). Next we'll begin work on the Second Class test, having had the last of the Tenderfoot knots today.

We signed up for our (maximum five) badges also, and when I read up and down that long list of examiners it makes me realize how much time so many people are giving to us Scouts.

The Dramatic Club plays are beginning soon, so we'll draw for ushers next week.

On Saturday we're going to lay and follow a trail, to a place good for cooking "Angels-on-horseback"!

PINE TREE TROOP

Last Wednesday we had our flag ceremony to begin the meeting and I think that our leaders are quite pleased with the way we are progressing. Different girls are chosen each meeting for the Color Guard (though they always have to be the neatest and cleanest in the Troop) for which points are given the patrols.

Then we sang songs. Tina Hinkley again favored us with her presence and we had a fine time. "I'm Going To Leave Old Texas Now" seemed to be the favorite, and though there are eight verses, we sang them all.

After that some of us practised signalling under Marguerite Moore's able teaching, and the Second Class Scouts trained the girls working on their Tenderfoot tests. Everyone is working hard and I believe that most of them will pass the test at the next meeting.

Last of all we had our good-night circle and all went home after a happy meeting.

Scribe—*Barbara Monroe*

DAFFODIL TROOP

Friday was a day of surprises for the Daffodil Troop. After the P.-T. A. party we reported to the cabin and from there went to the field in front of the Polo Club. There we ran relay races and played for about half an hour. Back to the cabin—surprise No. 1. Mrs. Matchett had come to see us—and were we glad!

Surprise No. 2. A lovely Hallowe'en party, given by Beth Murray's mother and father. The nicest sandwiches and good hot cocoa and then huge red apples were served. What a gorgeous time we had. Mrs. Balch assisted Mrs. Murphy.

Surprise No. 3. We have a new Lieutenant — Mrs. Skow — Jeanette's mother. Isn't that grand?

After singing a couple of songs we said goodnight and thanks for a very wonderful time.

## The Grapevine Telegraph

Lots of wires this week . . . . a hard week this past one . . . . almost too many demonstrations and too many dances . . . . Something should be done about it all . . . . And time out called for those who like to sleep! By the way, there are a few people like that around here, aren't there?

* * *

Something decidedly sporting about going riding these mornings. In the first place there's always the horse . . . . He can usually be called on for a few momentary shocks . . . . and then there are firing practises that seem to be part of the day's entertainment. Something nice and unexpected about them, too. Thunder on the left—all of a sudden—and with one concerted leap on the part of the rider's heart and the horse's rear feet, one realizes one has strayed where one shouldn't. Nice thing about these morning rides, we recommend them.

* * *

Polo playing isn't all shoving into the other man's horse! There was something very earthy about it last Saturday afternoon. All the players and their pals had a dig. Jolly, that. And one lad appeared with a pick- . . . . just for variety and general helpfulness in filling up the holes. And the diggers had a tea afterwards . . . . There is always a happy ending if you stick around long enough.

Hallowe'en last Monday night in case you hadn't heard . . . . Other people realized it, it seems. Almost a tragic situation on our hands. You know these little boxes housekeepers put their orders in for the commissary? That stand out in front of houses? Well, a troup of juvenile ghosts seemed to be aware of them, too.

Tuesday morning found strange and twisted orders in many of the boxes that had been forehandedly filled Monday night. The Commissary is still trying to straighten the situation out—and a few families confess to being in a positively foodless state . . . . Well, no more Hallowe'ens for a year, now.

* * *

How about this Hedge business?

(Please turn to page 5)

## Founder Of The D.U.S.A



Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, Founder of the D. U. S. A.

## Daughters Of United States Army Hold First Meeting Of Season

The first meeting of the year of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Society of the Daughters of the United States Army held yesterday at the home of Mrs. John B. Thompson, president of the local Benning chapter, marks the beginning of a new and energetic fall program for the members. The first activity planned, besides the all important one of welcoming newcomers, will be a rummage sale to be held on November 27th, the proceeds of which will be given to some Post welfare organization.

Great interest will be evinced in the Society this year because of the reorganization and change in the constitution brought about in 1931 under the very able leadership of Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, National President of the D. U. S. A. Since then there has been a great increase in membership and in interest.

Ten chapters now replace the original four; over five hundred members have succeeded the small original group; while a large sinking fund promises to tide the organization over the depression. The latest chapter to be formed will be that of Governor's Island which will be known as the New York branch and will be headed by Mrs. H. M. Jones.

Fort Benning saw the birth of this as yet very young Society, when, in January of 1928, Mrs. Charles D. Roberts gathered together a group of girls and women whose common interest was their army childhood and environment Her purpose was mainly that of renewing and continuing old friendships and of making new ones in a society so shifting and therefore so

(Please turn to page 5)


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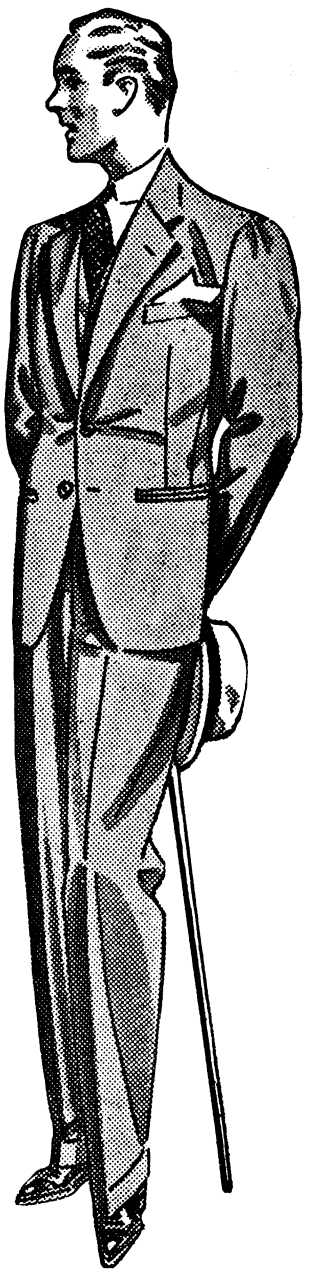

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**Published every Friday**
**Phone 556**
**Columbus, Georgia**

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## LIEUTENANT PEEP'S DIARY

*Monday, Oct. 4*

Thru the haze still hanging over me I did this morning observe that the schedule-maker was once a student. Why else did he so obviously reverse the usual daily procedure of two hours in Jiggs Hall followed by two hours drill on the field? Ah, the sly fox, well recalling his own student days, did see the need to early dispel the fog with violent exertion at drill. It is hard to hide motives from this prying class.

Drill followed by training with the machine gun in Immediate Action. Yet with all the remedies extant not one is yet known for "Student still fails to function." It may well be that the schedule-maker can some day supply that formula too.

Captain Lucas did exhort us to employ more spare hours at home in mounting and dismounting gun and tripod, which request did stamp him on my mind as a bachelor; for Lord, no benedict would even think of suggesting such when it must be done in the house. And there it would have since the dark falls daily ere we arrive *chez nous*, precluding outdoor rehearsals. Yet as I view the thing unbiasedly I can but think that a "U" in machine gun were highly preferable to marital dissolution.

Our only solution may be to erect a portable, electric lighted edifice with a sod floor, the which can be sent calling upon all members of the class. And I doubt not that with a half hour stop at each place a great many homes could have been visited between evening mess and reveille.

*Tuesday, Oct. 25*

So thoroly imbued with an unchristian spirit this morning that I could laugh at Monk Mitchell for having forgot the key to his locker; the more so when he did return with a hammer and begin to break open Triplet's locker. And I did regret the appearance of Triplet on the scene in time to prevent sabotage albeit Monk's incoherent attempts at explanation did naught to allay my merriment.

*Wednesday, Oct. 26*

Upmost betimes that we might not be later than eight o'clock in arriving on the scene of a garrison review. The threat of a cold, damp rain to dispel the formation was accomplished, whereupon we were inserted under an impromptu schedule and the wheels continued to roll.

Still puzzling over Major Kraft's remark that two million dollars for the National Guard was by Congress, in 1908, doubled to eight millions; for though my years of service be not many, yet experience tells me that Congress might have doubled two millions to three but never to eight.

Treated this afternoon to as admirable an exhibition of an Advanced Guard action as we may see in many moons. A bit amazed to hear the Explanation that no machine guns were forward in the formation because they might be lost; for, Lord, if that were carried to its logical conclusion we should fight all our wars by correspondence.

*Thursday, Oct. 27*

Considerably thrilled by the spectacle of all the troops of this post assembled and reveiwed, I fear me I shall never attain beyond the stage of mine years old for I am always stirred by sight of marching men and sound of martial music; this morning greatly so.

With native nonchalance I did neglect to observe that this was a two-shirt day and wore butone, to the prejudice of my attention during the demonstrations. It is my belief that did the man with the microphone realize how difficult he makes it for the telling of anecdotes during these demonstrations he would magnanimously withdraw. During the break some semi-congealed students did secrete themselves in the pontoons, which were nearby, to avoid the chill wind and, falling asleep in the interior warmth, did thereby also avoid further instruction.

This afternoon to Sackett Hill to witness a platoon in attack. Somewhat disgruntled at being required to walk a thousand yards to put myself in the platoon leader's shoes. In full accord with a youngster of ten who

(Please turn to page 9)

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

**By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector**

*Hobbies*

Do you realize that idle minds create discontent and trouble.

Give up that dream of life without cares or work. Only a busy life is a happy one. Idleness soon gets tiresome and then begins the loss of will to live. To be healthy you must be so busy that you have no time to think of yourself. Get a job, if possible, that you like; one that holds your interest.

Good work to be continued day after day, and year in and year out, depends on a relaxation of mind and body that change and play can give.

A daily dose of work followed by a thoroughly good time at play keeps one young. Worries and cares are forgotten for a time. Strain is relieved and that tense feeling disappears.

Play helps to postpone the infirmities of age. So I say get a hobby. Have several hobbies. Find some work or play that is entirely outside the serious work of life and make every effort to excel all others that have the same hobby.

I doubt not you recall friends who have retired from business or professions at the age of 50 or thereabouts who have died in a year or two. I venture that these men did not have a hobby.

Apparently healthy at retirement, looking forward to years of play and enjoyment, these men, because they had discounted the benefits of play and hobbies in their earlier years, cannot get up the steam to take on new things. They are old before their time. Loafing soon gets tiresome. Mental and physical deterioration advances rapidly. Luckily for themselves and family they soon die.

Get a hobby. Enjoy life all your alloted years.

## Offhand... Observatinos

By McGoofus

McGoofus failed to get any accurate observations on the Hallowe'en night activities of that triumvirate of delivery, Mitchell, Ramsey and Dombrowsky but it is a safe bet that they were not at home reading "Pilgrim's Progress."

* * *

There is an interesting article in the November number of the "American Mercury" entitled "Officers and Gentlemen." It is not what you might think it would be.

* * *

In the coming elections, this column will support Capt. Phil T. Fry for the office of Practical Joker. Only a few of the reasons for this decision can be announced here. Before you vote for another however, consider the following: "Phil T." is the handsome athletic officer and is plenty big enough to take care of himself in case any of his practical jokes should backfire; he probably knows more than he has told about the ventriloquist trick which was recently perpetrated on Lt. "Skeets" Johnson; and lastly, when properly provoked he sings a rich warm baritone.

* * *

The combination walking and leaning rest canes which made their appearance in such numbers during the demonsration week proved a disappointment. The first sight of students bracing themselves against these flimsy looking contraptions sent the local tricksters into ecstasies of gleeful anticipation for they had visions of what would happen if a swift kick should be applied to the base of the cane at just the right place or if some means could be found to make the collapse in reverse. Nothing happened. The points of the canes invariably imbed in the earth so well that the best kickers could not displace them suddenly enough to bring the user to grief, nor could anything be done to make the patent seats unfold beyond the horizontal.

* * *

While on the subject of tricks and jokes, mention should be made of an incident which has just transpired over in the Tank Section. Long years ago the picturesque Bill Dean fell into the habit of using a certain expletive. It was something like, "Well I'll be a sad so and so." The use of this expression grew upon him until it came to play a major role in his vocabulary. Without it, he was as helpless in conversation as an armless Yiddish merchant. Bill decided to eliminate it. The ever watchful "Okie" Wade and "Lou" Storck saw their opportunity and finigled poor Bill into a wager that he could not go a year without using the expression. Then Wade and Storck set about to trap him. They offered a twenty percent cut to any student who could offer conclusive proof of Bill having used the forbidden words. If Bill slammed the door of a tank on his fingers or sliced a drive on the golf course, he would invariably find one of his tormentors within hearing with ears cocked. The thing began to get on his nerves. It ruined his bowling game for there was no way to ease the pressure after making a bad roll. He had been making five or six dollars in prizes every month but his earnings there dropped to nothing. He tried to buy off but "Okie" would have none of it. Finally one morning while the trio were driving to school it happened. Wade ditched the car and Storck broke two springs jumping up and down with elation.

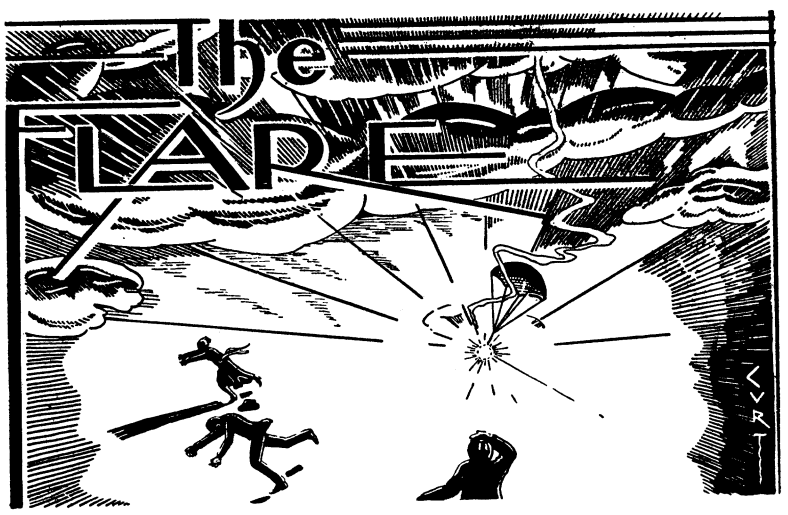
* * *

Goofy Statistics: At the reception for the chief of Infantry, the speed of the line was computed to be at the rate of forty files per cigarette.

* * *

The Benning Bachelors' dance committee requests that hereafter when any guest elects to wear a claw-hammer coat to the dance, other guests refrain from singing such songs as, "Oh Won't You Look at the Tails on Tommy." N. B. This can be sung

(Please turn to page 12)




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### VEST POCKET ESSAY ON DRAMATIC CRITICISM

Next week, the Infantry School Dramatic Club gives its first play of the current season. For the past two months some twenty members of the garrison have been rehearsing, building scenery, assembling properties and otherwise preparing a varied collection of animate and inanimate essentials for a theatrical production. Meanwhile, at least twenty other members of the garrison are putting up with whatever mild or severe manifestations of the artistic temperament these activities engender in the dramatically inclined half of the family.

Now don't jump to the conclusion that we are going to burst into a paean of praise for the noble sacrifice that the actors, directors, stage manager and others are making for the entertainment of the garrison. That isn't why they do it. They do it because they get a kick out of it. If their efforts receive even a modest amount of appreciation they are fully compensated. They are probably foolish to go to so much trouble and labor for one brief exhibition of ability, talent, gall or whatever it may be, but when you think of it, most really worthwhile people are doing just that on the stage of life all the time. Think of the time and effort that goes into the winning of a $1.50 cup at polo, tennis or golf—or even into a lesser golfer's utterly futile achievement in breaking ninety.

The local players, however, are not so much the subject of this essay as the local audience. The latter includes many types running all the way from the conjugal or dinner guest conscript, to whom all amateur dramatics are anathema, to the enthusiast who thinks that any amateur who can walk across the stage without falling down is a second Edwin Booth or Ellen Terry, as the sex may be.

For the conscript we have only sympathy and for the enthusiast only praise, but for certain other types, we have feelings that are neither charitable nor flattering. For the supercilious critics hailing from the gas light circuit who seek to bolster up a scanty theatrical background by panning a really creditable performance we have a cordial dislike. Also we are irritated by the moron who thinks it excruciatingly funny that Captain "29th Infantry" as Lord Dimwit is making love to Mrs. "First Section" as Lady Whiffletree.

Please don't misunderstand us. If the show is lousy or Captain "29th Infantry's" performance is terrible, we believe that the paid-up subscriber to the Dramatic Club has the privilege of saying so. We think it better form, in the general case, to express an adverse comment as an individual opinion rather than as a positive statement of fact as: "I didn't like the play" or "I didn't care for Captain "29th Infantry's" interpretation of Lord Dimwit. If, however, you are one of those frank persons who are averse to polite phraseology, say it anyway you want to, providing always, that it really was as bad as that. Moreover, if Lord Dimwit's love-making is more reminiscent of the Albany night boat than of Shrewsbury Manor, laugh your fool heads off but don't snigger just because in real life he happens to be your next door neighbor. There is nothing funny about that. It may be a real tragedy for him.

### BELATED RECOGNITION

For several weeks past, Comprador Golightly, better known to the Thanatopsis Brotherhood as Single Handed Snarve, the Lone Wolf of Austin Loop, has been wearing an aggrieved air on the rare occasions when he deigns to appear in our presence.

By our customary skillful and diplomatic approach we finally elicited the reason for his resentment. Early in the month of October, the Comprador made a hole in one which had not been given proper publicity. Why the Comprador should regard us as his private press agent, we don't know, but since he does we hereby make his belated acknowledgement of his great achievement.

The shot heard round the golf course was made on No. 4. Golfers Brann, Barracker, Lindroth, Easley, and Cota witnessed the accident—also eight more or less trustworthy caddies.

The Lone Wolf, after an appropriate exhibition of delirious joy, finished the remaining holes in the customary sixes and sevens with an occasional eight. Visions of dozens of golf balls, numerous cartons of cigarettes, a set of matched clubs or so, and the Lord knows what else in recognition of his remarkable performance filled his thoughts.

Arriving at the club house, he inquired greedily for the spoils of war, only to learn that big business wasn't putting out these days. Mine Host Dowdall, noting the Wolf's crestfallen expression, came hopefully forward with the pickled octopus which he has been trying to find a good home for, but the Comprador declined this with a shudder. There are some prizes worse than no prize at all and preserved octopi fall easily within this classification.

### TANG OF THE SEA

A few weeks back Tanker Brett returned from a fishing expedition off the Florida coast. The trip had been a highly successful one and the Tanker made a generous distribution of his fine catch among his friends. Among those to receive one of the genial Tanker's nature-in-the-raw fish dinners was Major Jesse Ladd a fellow desk slave in the Infantry Board.

Now it so happened that at the time of the receipt of the fish Mrs. Ladd was away. Since the fish would not keep until her return, the resourceful Major decided to let the cook prepare them under his supervision. These were especially fine fish and he wanted them right. Accordingly he interviewed the man who had caught them.

"Say, Jimmy" he remarked, "These are salt water fish aren't they?"

"Right out of the gulf" replied the Tanker.

"Then I'd better have 'em soaked overnight before they are cooked, hadn't I?" queried the Major.

### FUZZARD FAVORS BONUS

General Fuzzard struck back at his detractors last week in a flaming speech before a gathering of the Vet-

(Please turn to page 5)

## THE FLARE

(Continued From Page 4)

erans of Foreign Wars which assembled in his Phenix City office to interrogate the Progrestatic candidate as to his stand on the bouns.

"I hear they're sayin' a military man don't make a good President," he commented. "They're sayin' that us military are too arbitrary and high handed to get along with Congress. Havin' been in an Army once, you all know that's a lot of baloney but anyway, wot the hell? What I want to know is who ever said anything about gettin' along with Congress? I got other ideas. When I'm elected, I don't intend to get along with Congress. Not me, I'm goin' to get along without it. That's what I'm goin' to do. What this country needs is a Mussolini and the first thing I do when I get elected is take away their hip flasks. If that don't bring 'em around, I'll have my Secretary of the Treasury stop payment on their mileage vouchers. I ain't goin' to have Bob La Follette and Smith Brookhart tellin' me where to get off. I learned how to handle insurgents when I was in the Islands. We civilized 'em with the Krag, just like the song says and I can do it again."

"What about a bonus for the veterans of the Army of Pacification?" asked a grizzled warrior who looked as if he had recently been on a hard campaign.

"You'll get it, Buddy," replied the General. "A dollar a day for every day on sick report not in line of duty is my program. That'll keep out the undeserving cases and even up things for fellers like you and me that the Army treated kinda rough when we was in it."

## WASTED

Benning's genial merchant prince, Captain C. W. Hanna, while inspecting the Main Exchange, hesitated for an unthinking moment before the show case in which an enticing array of Fuller brushes was displayed. The display included floor brushes, hair brushes, clothes brushes—in fact, everything from radiator brushes to toothbrushes and the Captain was visibly impressed. Noting what he took to be a covetous glance cast in the direction of the hair brushes, the up and coming salesman promptly unleased his most eloquent high pressure sales talk.

He displayed in their most appealing aspect half a dozen attractive styles suitable for all makes of both new and second-hand hair. He proclaimed the virtues of the Fuller product in sounding periods that rivaled the best efforts of Demosthenes and Cicero. Then, fully confident that whatever feeble sales resistance his victim still possessed was about to crack, he brought out his latest advance 1933 model with adjustable bristles, stream line chassis and sliding handle to suit the hand of the user.

As in a trance, the thoroughly hypnotized Captain removed his head dress to mop his fevered brow, disclosing a dome as devoid of any semblance of hair as the proverbial billiard ball.

The salesman gasped, gulped, and hurriedly put away his wares. It was at least an hour before he recovered his equilibrium.

## GRAPEVINE TELEGRAPH

(Continued From Page 3)

We hear there are two schools of thought on the Hedge situation. Some people want 'em and some don't, but the "dont's" seem to be in the lead for in the other day's bulletin we read, as follows: "Hereafter no individual will plant a hedge on the reservation without authority of headquarters." Now, will you be good, all you surreptitious hedge planters!

Fan mail for Major Harding has been coming in—and is the rest of the staff jealous!! And now it seems a very attractive blonde has been making enquiries as to whether the above mentioned gentleman is married or single. Well—what this newspaper business won't do—the power of the pen—and all that sort of thing!

Who's casting slurs on the fair Army name? Recent articles in the New York Times states that only criminals and illiterates are not allowed to vote in the United States. Just where does that place the hundred thousand souls in this country's Army . . . . We leave you to decide for yourselves.

Funny things happen around the stables . . . One lady, entered in the Ladies' Riding Class, was given a blank form to fill out . . . was asked to check whether she was novice, average, or experienced rider. The said lady checked novice . . . She was then asked how many years she had ridden, and wrote down twenty-five . . . . Now, we appeal to you . . . Have we had too much Georgia corn—or well, anyhow, we'll let this subject drop.

Whistles . . . . yells . . . . and lots of scudding hoofs—yes, there was a polo game on Sunday afternoon for the first time this year. There were two, in fact. One at 1 p. m. and a second one at 3. We heard one man's name being yelled about a bit but we won't mention it. And the games are going to continue.

Ever been to the Officers' Club at eight a. m. on a morning after? Sorta pitiful sight. Waiters wandering around in the writing room looking mildly unhappy. "Boy, this is a turrible looking place for a reading room." They could hardly fight their way across the room there were so many cigarette butts and packages that had once been full. Chesterfields were in the lead . . . . Now, you adherents of Wings and Targets, how about getting busy and putting your brand in the lead at some of these Morning After Affairs . . . .

Yes, sir, now we know there were too many parties last week . . . . At the final flare up last Saturday night one lady lost her evening bag . . . . and advertised for it in the Daily Bulletin. And six different people appeared, each with a different portion of the said bag. Yes, even the bag itself eventually came into the light . . . . Hard times these, on rhinestone evening bags . . . .

Rummage Sale next Wednesday and Thursday at the Protestant Chapel. Don't miss it. The Army Daughters are sponsoring it and all contributions are acceptable . . . Heres a solution, Lt. Dowdall, for some of that Collection of yours!

# *Deplorable Situation Facing Secretary*

* * * * * *

### Dowdall Pleas For Help In Face Of Insurmountable Difficulties As Lost Articles Multiply In Number

Something very touching and even a trifle pathetic has been going on at the Officers' Club . . . Have you ever climbed the stairs to the office of the Secretary? Has he ever shown you. with a helpless look in his eye, the baffling collection of the Lost and Found articles which he is forced to harbor in his office? The sight is a sad one, the articles come from all over. The Theatre, the Officers' Club, the Polo-Hunt Club, the main road, the path the Hunt follows, from nowhere and everywhere. Ads put in the Bulletin, advertising the presence of these strayed possessions, often go unanswered and the Secretary finds himself saddled with an ever increasing pile. Sad, this, very sad . . .

This year's crop is said to be a good one, especially for so early in the year. Gloves lead the list. Strangely enough there are even pairs of gloves . . . . a nice pair of white kid, and only slightly soiled . . . a dashing black gauntlets stitched in white and known to the connoisseur as *fantaisie* . . . . and one stray cotton glove with just enough Georgia mud upon it to give it a greatly needed air of nonchalance. And many more gloves, lying unheeded and uncared for in the Secretary's office drawer . . .

And then the compacts! There aren't so many of them for they seem to number among the necessities. Hands may go ungloved but noses may never be seen unpowdered. Only two compacts, so far, remain unclaimed—one, a rakish looking silver specimen, the other a red enamel affair that has surely seen better days. A dozen, at least, of these feminine accessories are found after every dance, but only a few rest uncalled for. The same may be said for the lip stick situation. Only one—a product of Tangeelies—unused, we trust—in the aforementioned desk drawer.

And before we leave the ladies . . . two handsome ear rings grace the collection. Not mates, of course, but still, very commendable jewels, one of crystal. one of rhinestone, both in all probability, of Woolworth. (Although here let it be said for the honor of the Collection that last year at least six very beautiful cameo brooches remained unclaimed to the end.) And a flaming scarf of a soft fluffy substance, and another in a dismal shade of grey, lie draped on top of an otherwise impeccable filing case. All these things have an unwanted, uncared for air. For them there is something distinctly unhospitable about the office of the Secretary.

But the *piece de resistance*—and we really wonder who ever had the nerve to wear it—is an ultra dashing checkered riding cap, obviously male and wih the tag "Buckingham, London" inside of it. For the first time we have a clue as to why some things remain unclaimed. . . .

And finally, one sturdy looking fountain pen. A nice fat, black one with a gold rim around it. Do you need a new fountain pen? Here's your chance.

So much for this fall's collection of the Lost but not yet Found. It is a promising one, says the Secretary, for so early in the season, but it has by no means reached the heights attained by that of last year. For instance, so far as no automobiles have been left unclaimed at the Club and that, in 1931, was a common occurrence. And then, too, no fur coats, no sweaters, have been left. True, there have been

(Please turn to page 9)

## NEW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH INVITES BENNING FOLLOWERS

Friends of Christian Science will be interested in knowing that there has been a second church organized in Columbus, located at 1316 Fourth avenue.

Sunday school will be held next Sunday and each Sunday thereafter at 9:30 a. m. Young people up to the age of 20 years are invited.

Sunday services will be at 11 a. m. Subject for November 6, "Adam and Fallen Man." The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

## DAUGHTERS OF U. S. A. HOLD FIRST MEETING OF SEASON

(Continued From Page 3)

difficult for friendship as that of the Army.

Since that time the D. S. U. A. has grown steadily. Under Mrs. Brown's reorganization plan, wider functions and purposes have been recognized to cope with the growing membership. A new constitution has dealt with these new probems; the natonal headquarters of the D. U. S. A. will soon be moved to Washington, where a more permanent office may be established.

The value of he D. U. S. A. is most noticeable in large cities such as Boston where Army women are scattered in different parts of town and have little opportunity of meeting each other informally. It also gives an opportunity to Army daughers who have married civilians to maintain some contact with Army life.

In Post life the Society has also proved beneficial as a nucleus of congenial people and as a means of carrying on a certain amount of charitable work. Ultimately the leaders of the D. U. S. A. hope to develop it into a sort of an organization which will be loyally maintained by Army women and which can be readily called upon in any national emergency.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Of
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3 P. M. — ON THE PREMISES
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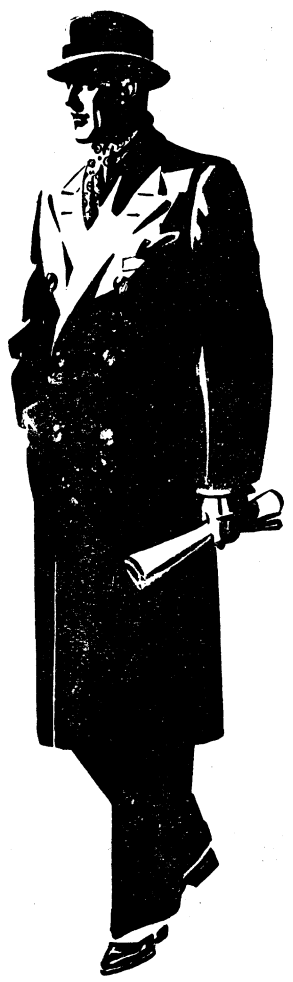
"Dress-Up Event"

*We now have the latest Fall Overcoats in the new dark shades of Blue, Grey and Brown, and at very reasonable prices. These coats will do much to add to the completeness of your wardrobe and will supplement your costume very fully.*

PRICED RIGHT
*$12.50 18.00 25.00*

*We carry the famous "KNIT-Tex" Overcoats in regulars, longs and shorts. Sizes from 34 to 52. Prices now low as* ..... $25

*We welcome you to our store, the most complete men's store in Columbus.*



CHANCELLOR CO.
YOUR COLUMBUS HEADQUARTERS

# Curves And Slants From The Organizations




### COMPANY "E"

Even though the absence of news happenings of Company "E" have been sorely neglected there has never been a moment when some fine article showing either new achievements, honors, promotions, or character could not have received the literary talents of some cub reporter.

To start a summary of the many events brings on a decision of what are the best to relate. It is best to start with the close of range season and the elaborate dinner supervised by the finest Mess Sergeant in the 29th, Sergeant Philip H. Bell, a program completed by Lieutenant Decker and attended by the Batttalion Commander and the new and old Officers of the Company. After that hilarious dinner, time is found intervened with the promotion of two men—Privates First Class Frank S. Irvine and Mercer J. Cliett to the rank of corporal, one old timer, Private Leon D. Jones discharged for Foreign Service, the discharging of Private James S. Norris, the re-enlisting of three discharged men, Privates First Class William Ritchey, Privates Eugene Gillian and Edward Ketcham and the transferring of Privates Ovie Ray and James Henderson from Companies "B" and "D" respectively.

Company "E" shared modestly with the compliments bestowed upon the whole Regiment in regards to the five day practice hike held recently. The compliments given by one who was highly pleased by the efforts of every one in appearance and discipline could not equal the compliments thought by the men of the Company for their Captain, George J. Forster, who found time always to care for his men, and the once mentioned mess Sergeant with his staff of cooks who were always ready with a hot meal whenever camp was pitched. Here a little remembrance should be put forward for that excellent Sergeant in regards to the march that started in the wee hours of the night. With only forty minutes to go and the night air chilled to a slight frost this Sergeant from a cold stove had coffee boiled and ready to serve in less than twenty minutes for 193 men. Things of this sort are very seldom mentioned but 'things' like that make men in this army realize that there are many praises unsung for this group of unselfish men called cooks.

During the dinner held for the dismissal of Range Season the Company was proud to note that Sergeant Davis scored higher than any other man in the Regiment for the rifle. Private Roderick McLeod was the second highest man in the Regiment with the automatic rifle.

The above is not a synopsis of the occurrences of the Company for many things could be told that would reveal the fine spirit and morale of Company "E."

### HQ. CO., 1ST BN.

During a brief respite from a whirl of demonstrations, collection sheets and what not, we will now proceed to keep our perusers interested in some local "dirt" from the interior of the Old 1st Battalion "Dope Bucket."

Firstly, we might voice ourselves loudly and vigorously by saying that our Company Basketball team is rounding into shape for the coming season and are offering our wares to any team that may wish to scrimmage us. We already have two or three games on our schedule and future melees may be obtained by calling No. 64 and asking for Pvt. Ray, he is one of the main cogs in our quintet of "Rock-passers." "Nuff for that."

Everyone is percolating O. K. in this outfit. "Droopy" is still drooping around hither and yonder in quest of new victims. Pvt. "XX" still monopolizes the radio on Saturday night, selecting one of the Tennesseean Hill Billy orchestras as 1st choice and harassing other members of the organization with selected bits of harmony dedicated to Hiram Skildinger. Route No. 3, Hockersville, Texas. Ladies and gentlemen, the next number will be a choice bit of harmony entitled "Keep the Skillet Greasy." Harold Ray will accompany us on the old guitar, *by cracky!* Understand Mr. XX we are not trying to "Hand you any Stuff" but a word to the wise is sufficient. Give us a break on Saturday ngiht Thanks!

The new pass word around this company, is "stuff," if you are not "Stuff," well, you just aren't in the race at all. The other day a certain dashing young man in this organization was sitting in the orderly room, incidentally he was charge of quarters, when the phone rang loud and long. Upon answering it some sweet young thing asked for Private X, (we will call him this, otherwise he may be embarrassed), upon receipt of the answer to her query that Pvt. X was out on demonstration, she said, "Well that is too bad, tell him that "Stuff" called. Hence the name. So we all waxed indignant and went upstairs, to bed, and tore up all our letters to Santa Claus. "Nuff sed." Now isn't that silly?

Oh!!, we almost forgot to mention our new aggregation of string pickers, Harp enthusiasts, and "Boop, Boop a dooers," that this company has recently acquired. This show is not a regular performance but can be seen and heard any night between lulls and business hours in "Ye Olde Barber Shoppe." These programs are sponsored by none other than the colorful master of ceremonies, Pvt. Wallace C. Gallman. O. K. Chirago, on with the show. We might add that the treasurer of this fantastic orchestra is Pvt. "Gabby Street," Taylor. As you know he was one of our leading baseball coaches. Private Arlin M. Tomlinson, our erstwhile barber, and as some folks remark, a stomp down good one, is the manager of this unique show. Three cheers for the "Gulley Jumpers." Booo!, booo!, booo!

But aren't you tiring of all this nonsensical chatter? I know you are so we will suffie. See you next week.

Until then, adios, au revoir, or any other form of farewell. At the sound of the next musical note it will be exactly time for ye scribe to don the blue serge and hie to the dance.

BONG!!!

"Well, I'm "scramming."

HOBBS




### BATTERY "C"

The battery had a dismounted inspection last Saturday that went over excellently. Everybody had on a good looking, good fitting uniform and was all shined up. One close look at Battery "C" and no one has to wonder why so many of our men make orderly at guard mount.

Besides being good Artillerymen, the men in our battery are good housekeepers too. They are proud of their new home and keep it spick and span from the basement to the top floor. This statement can be verified by visiting officers from different branches of the service who have looked through the barracks in the last few weeks while the battery was out at drill or demonstration and unaware of the inspection.

at a dance our young Adonis Bill (Smoky Joe) Boren was voted the most popular man in the post. Gosh, I wonder how it feels to wake up every morning and see the beautiful loving cup smiling down at you. Come on, Smoky, tell us all about it.

Every one seems to be in good humor nowadays, and I can't tell whether it's because they are satisfied with themselves or if it's the effect of Pay Day. Anyway we are mighty glad to see so many smiling faces around the barracks.

Our mighty warriors of the gridiron have been gathered in one group . . . and what a group, I must say. Can't sleep any later than 8 o'clock now that they have gained possession of my dominion. Oh, well some day I repay them for such dirty tricks as odorizing the squad room with sweaty uniforms.

Old man weather gave the battery a break Wednesday when we had plenty of demonstrations scheduled. The horses gave us the horse-laugh when after being all shined up and ready to go they were unharnessed and tied to a line, and like the old army, the men did bunk fatigue while it rained.

Everyone heard about the working party "C" battery had a few weeks ago. Well, we had another party last Sunday. We had a chicken supper with music furnished by the 24th In-

(Please turn to page 9)

### COMPANY "H"

"Tarheel" Saunders, one of the best known athletes in the Post, is now in Company "H" having made a mutual transfer with Corporal Leo Tyler.

Due to the fact that "Cooter" Carter had such a strenuous time on pass, he has been assigned a tentative berth in the Fort Benning "Hotel."

We see "Sandy Hook" leading a mule quite a lot lately. The only difference between this and home is that here it's not between sun-up and sun-down but between sun-up and recall.

We are forming a company basketball team and should have one of the best in the regiment. With such a line-up as this: Saunders, Fuller, Lee, F., Slocum, Dowden, Poe, Miller, Gray, and Carter (when he turns in his tentative bunk at the "wire city").

We notice that since Sgt. Allen has taken over charge of the Recreation Room he has heard nothing but complaints. What's the matter "Al"?

Allen, C. has not been seen lately in a Chevrolet Sedan. We wonder what's wrong—a flat tire or—sum'pn?

### COMPANY "G"

Sh! If you promse not to say a word to any one about this I'll let you in on a secret. The other night


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

Time To Think About your
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FOR RENT—Summer bungalow with 6 acres of land, suitable for chicken or truck farm, 5 miles on Buena Vista Road. Water and lights, $12.50 per month. Apply Flournoy Realty Co.

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REASONABLE RATES
Call 470, your renting agent or our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell at Apartment house, Phone 3062, Residence 4406-W.

ANNOUNCING
A NEW SERVICE FOR FORT BENNING
Beginning Monday, November 7th, the White Laundry will have a truck on the Post ten hours each day for your convenience.
CALL 4100

WATCHES — JEWELRY
REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS OUR SPECIALTY
Compare Our Prices
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# Service Club Is Scene Of Dance

The members of the Fort Benning Service Club entertained at a Hallowe'en Dance, Friday evening October 28 in the Club. Several hundred guests enjoyed the evening. The Club was transformed into a bewitching scene with its profuse Hallowe'en decorations. The guests were given caps, and other appropriate souvenirs, which added much to the gayety of the occasion. Prizes were awarded by the judges Mr. Sgt. C. H. Bussey and Mrs. Bussey, Mrs. G. F. Anderson. Music was furnished by the 29th Infantry orchestra. The guests were received by the Club Hostess, Mrs. A. C. Setzler.

*Dance At The 29th Infantry Recreation Club*

A dance will be given at the 29th Infantry Recreation Club, Friday evening, November 4.

Sergeant Bauer is sponsoring the dance and Mrs. A. C. Setzler will act as hostess.

RARE BEEF

A cowpuncher ordered a steak at a restaurant. The waiter brought it in rare—very rare. The puncher looked at it and demanded that it be returned to the kitchen and cooked.

"'Tis cooked," snapped the waiter.

"Cooked," said our friend the puncher, "I've seen cows hurt worse than that get well."

*Wisconsin Nat. Guard Review*

NO SAX-APPEAL

A Missouri editor prefers a cow to a saxophone, because in addition to making the same noise, the cow gives milk.

*Wisconsin Nat. Guard Review*

REALLY

Rose: Johnny told me a wonderful story last night—

Violet: Did he tell it well?

Rose: Well, he held his audience!

Patient: Doc, I've lost a front tooth.

Dentist: An upper incisor?

Patient: No, a right hook to the beezer.

"Your wife loves you a lot, don't she. Fairly worships you?"

"Oh yes, she puts burnt offerings before me three times a day."

# 'Hi' Davis Receives Another Medal

By JACK B. GIBNEY

Another medal has been pinned to the breast of 1st Sergeant Edgar C. Davis, Company "E," 29th Infantry;



SGT. EDGAR C. DAVIS

holder of the D. S. C., contender, at the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, expert rifleman, and outstanding athlete during the time that he has been at Fort Benning.

At a regimental parade last Saturday morning (Oct. 29), Colonel John J. Toffey, commander of the 29th Infantry, awarded Sgt. Davis the medal to be presented to the best rifle shot of the regiment, which honor "Hi" won with the excellent score of 331.

Sgt. Davis has won the title of "peep-sight prince" in the past, and the story of his achievements as a star baseball and football player, together with his abilities as a coach in almost any sport that soldiers contend in, is well known, and the best that could be said would only be a repetition of the many times that he has broken into print before.

With all his resplendence and glory as an outstanding luminary of the demonstraion regiment, however, "Hi" is still "Hi" to his friends, and continues to be the same efficient, pleasant, and well liked top-kick that he has been for the last seven years.

# Reveler's Club Ball Is Success

Hallowe'en night the Revelers Club of Fort Benning entertained the dancing set of Columbus and Fort Benning with a most successful prize costume ball at the spacious gymnasium at the fort. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests from 8:30 to 12. Prizes were awarded during the evening for the best costumes.

This was a very hard task for the judges as there were so many beautiful and attractive costumes, there being about two hundred guests in costume. Miss Dorothy Hensley, dressed in a Witch's costume—with broom to match—finally won the judges' decision and was awarded a lovely five-year diary. Mrs. Beaudreaux, wearing a stunning cat costume, came in for a prize as did Miss Do Allen, Mrs. Alma Lee Slaughter and Mrs. William Parker. For the gentlemen, Audrey Pfister won first prize, with Pokey Flynn and Bill Fannin taking second and third, respectively.

The prizes were very attractive and useful and were presented for the occasion by The Schwob Co., Howard Bus Line, Hubbard Hardware, Sport and Luggage shop, Miller-Taylor and Chancellor's. A beautiful silver loving cup was presented to Miss Dorothy Hensley and Mr. William (Bill) Boren, winners of the Revelers Popularity contest. Miss Hensley has led the ladies in the contest almost from the start and it was no surprise that

(Please turn to page 9)

RIGHT, JUDGE

She: You pride yourself on being able to judge a woman's character by her clothes. What would be your verdict on my sister over there?

Insufficient evidence.

*Wisconsin Nat. Guard Review*

# Lugenbuhl Is Most Decorated In Co.F

Private 1st Class Henry J. Lugenbuhl of Co. "F" 29th Infantry has had a very interesting and varied life.



PVT. FC. H. J. LUGENBUHL

He was born in Lutzenberg, Germany in September, 1896, and came to the United States at the age of eight.

He first enlisted in the Army at Chicago, Illinois in July, 1916, and assigned to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. He was later assigned to Co. "C" 23rd Infantry; then stationed at Douglas, Arizona.

He went overseas with the 23rd Infantry and was engaged in the following battles: Chateau-Thierry sector from June 5, 1918 to July 8, 1918; Aisne-Marne Offensive from July 15, 1918, to July 20, 1918; St. Mihiel Offensive from September 12-15, 1918; Meuse-Argonne Offensive (Champagne Front) from October 8, 1918 to November 11, 1918. He was wounded by a fragment of shrapnel in the right shoulder blade. He served in the Army of Occupation in Germany from January 5, 1919, to July 18, 1919.

He returned to the United States in August, 1919 with the 23rd Infantry. He was discharged from the 23rd Infantry at Camp Travis, Texas, on November 3, 1919. He reenlisted and

(Please turn to page 9)

ATTENTION
24th Infantry

It is with pleasure that we announce the opening, Monday, Nov. 7, of our studio to serve the colored people exclusively.
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To Merchants Only













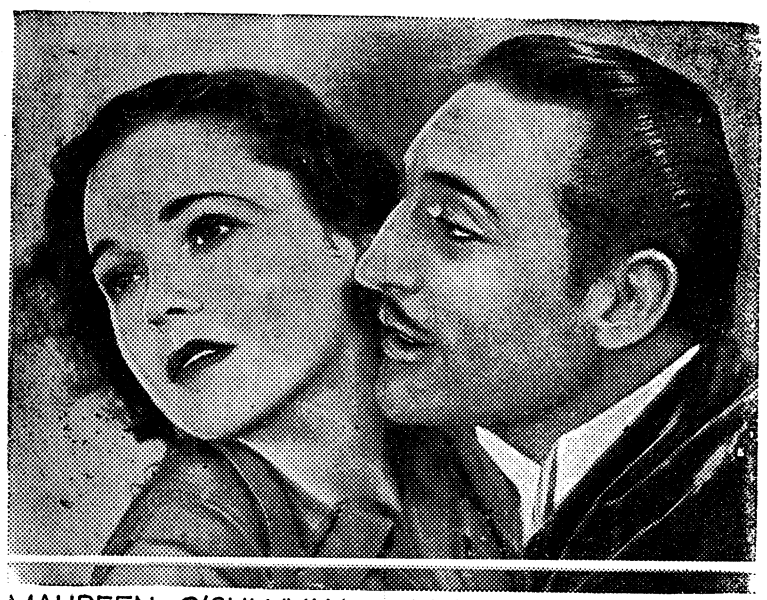




IN a very few days the male of the species will be frantically and furtively purchasing silk stockings. The devoted swain will have his eyes peeled for a likely looking Watch. Angelic looking husbands, softening under the influence of the holiday season, have even been known to buy washing machines for the over-worked spouse. All of which suggests that this is the time for the astute merchants to spread their advertising story in the pages of the Benning Herald, which comes under the eyes of well nigh all the populace of Benning.

# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## "Skyscraper Souls"



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN *and* WARREN WILLIAM *in* "SKYSCRAPER SOULS"

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### AT THE ROYAL

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Red Dust" with Jean Harlow and Clark Gable. The fiery heroine of gether—she fighting with the fury of a tigress for her man. She Red Headed Woman and the screen lover supreme appear tomatched her tropic wiles against the lures of a beautiful daughter of civilization. . . . Beyond the outpost of civilized mankind, were primitive passion flame, this thrilling story of love born in a setting of terror is enacted. And such love-making—you'll thrill all through the picture.

* * *

### AT THE RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Offering "Dynamite Ranch" with Ken Maynard and his wonder horse, Tarzan, supported by Ruth Hall, Alan Roscoe and others. There was $20,000 missing from an express car . . . . the bandit free and the wrong man accused . . . . victim of a plant, the poison plant of jealousy. And he squared himself with the girl and with the world. A fast vehicle that is tense with excitement.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Skyscraper Souls" with Warren Williams, Maureen O'Sullivan and Anita Page. Here you see a struggle for happiness, love, power in a skypiercing pinnacle of steel. Youthful hands caugt in the maelstrom of big business and silken temptations . . . . Scandal and treachery, love and passion, stalk through the corridors of this mighty tower! A great drama.

TUESDAY ONLY: Offering "A Passport To Hell," with Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas. Here's the situation: Trapped in a tropical hell and menaced by men who relived er past and denied the future. Fighting both man and nature this woman of mystery taught her enemies what honor meant and won freedom through her first true love. You'll like a "Passport To Hell."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "Kongo" with Virginia Bruce, Walter Huston and Lupe Velez. . . . A white man and his blood-thirsty ape, brutal, tyrant leaders of the world's last stand of the outlaw criminal! What a setting for an exciting, exotic, melodrama—the kind that keeps you breathless from start to finish. See this startling veicle. It will, there is no doubt about it, make you gasp for breath!!!

* * *

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Blonde Venus" with Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall and Cary Grant. Marlene is presented here in the role of a woman who, to save her husband's life, accepts the love of another man. At first, cold-blooded about the proposition, she soon finds she is in love with her benefactor, though her love for her young son binds her to her husband. When her husband discovers the situation he orders her from his home, and she is compelled to make a decision that leads to a highly dramatic climax.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "The Purchase Price," with Barbara Stanwick and George Brent. A powerful romance and drama of a night club singer transported to the Dakota wheat belt. George Brent, the screen's new sensational leading man is at his best.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering "Night after Night" with George Raft, Constance Cummings, Wynne Gibson and Alison Skipworth. A vehicle from the story "Single Night" by Louis Bromfield. A dramatic story of a house of drama—and its people. Mysterious, thrilling and romantic.

## RIALTO

### "SKYSCRAPER SOULS"

One of the most novel films of the year, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Skyscraper Souls," is coming to the Rialto Theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Cast, direction and a crackling good story combine to make it the most absorbing kind of entertainment. A New York skyscraper—the world's tallest building—serves as the theatre of action, and out of he toil and strife of is occupants the screen playwright has thrown into relief a series of little dramas which, suddenly converging, become one single torrent of drama.

Exceptional Cast

Don't miss this novel dramatic treat. Not only does the story hold you in a vise like grip, but the cast of players is as fine as could be imagined. There is Warren William as the millionaire owner of the building who precipitates the disaster that engulfs all the others; Maureen O'Sullivan, a little stenographer who plans to leave her boy friend and go away with the millionaire; Norman Foster the bank clerk who is surprised that Miss O'Sullivan doesn't consider his $50-a-week adequate for marriage; Anita Page as a dress model; Jean Hersholt as a diamond merchant; Greogory Ratoff, George Barbier—and any number of others.

## ROYAL

### "RED DUST"

Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, platinum blonde charmer of the screen are seen together for the second ime in their careers in "Red Dust," sensuous drama of Indo-China, which heads the program at the Royal Theatre, Beginning Saturday night with a midnight show.

Miss Harlow payed opposite Gable in one of his first important pictures, "The Secret Six." Since then, both have been catapulted to major fame. She recently changed the color of her tresses for "The Red Headed Woman," and Gable scored an outstanding hit in "Strange Interlude."

Based on Stage Hit

"Red Dust," based on Wilson Collison's successful stage play, is a romantic adventure story laid amid the rubber plantations of Indo-China. The screen version was filmed on a pretentious scale with one of the largest settings ever constructed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

The plantation setting alone occupied an entire sound stage and contained eight seperate rooms built Porches, mat roofs, and fooring of rough hewn timber construction were duplicated from photographs of buildings i the little known district which serves as a locale for the plot.

Acid Process Shown

A complete rubber factory was erected as part of the authentic background, this setting requiring gallons of raw rubber sap, imported in sealed cans from Africa and South America. The actual process of congealing the rubber with acetic acid is shown before the camera.

Suporting Gable and Miss Harlow in "Red Dust" is caast which features Gene Raymond, Mary Astor, rester, Harvey and Wllie Fung. Thme picture was directed by Victor Fleming, one of whose recent productions was Douglas Fairbanks' "Around the World in 80 Minutes."

## "Red Dust"



JEAN HARLOW *and* CLARK GABLE *in* "RED DUST"

## MATA HARI

### The Story of the War's Most Notorious Spy

*WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR*

*Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, makes an innocent accomplice of a young Russian aviator, Alexander Rosanoff. In order to protect him from her former lover, Shubin, who is about to telephone Dubois, the head of the French Secret Service and involve Rosanoff, the dancer shoots Shubin. But Rosanoff comes to see the latter. The dancer persuades him not to enter and sends him on his flight to Russia with messages, admitting that she loves him. He is shot down. From her hiding-place, she hurries to him heedless of the threats of Adriana, guiding mind of the enemy operatives. Rosanoff is blind. Mata Hari promises to marry him and go away with him.*

---

After turning to Mother Durant's shop, she would consider what she had to do.

Two women came out of the gate. One was old and one was young. The younger one held her handkerchief to her face. Mata Hari, who was about to pass them, saw that she was weeping and pitied her. Out of regard for her sorrow, as one unhappy person to another, she let the woman precede her. A man seemed to have been waiting for the two. He had thin, drooping mustaches and held his hands in his pockets. As he women came out, however, he only stared at them and then limped away, quite slowly.

The dancer noticed that he limped out of sheer habit, because for such a long time her senses had been trained to watch for just such personal features, for a look, a movement, a word, which might lead to the recognition of an accomplice. The porter at the Pavilion, in Adriana's employ, limped too.

And quite without volition she paused within the gate. It was as if her subconscious mind had sent out a thrill of warning to which her muscles responded while her ideas still took no particular shape. But not for long. She saw the man return, still slowly, still limping. She knew him. She was sure it was the porter. She knew why he had come.

Two gendarmes came up with a jaunty step, their blue capes swinging. A brief respite in which she could hunt for an escape. No. Better than that. The porter approached.

In a rush of terror, with a little cry she ran out between the gendarmes.

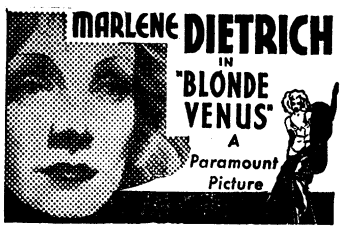
"Gentlemen! I appeal to you! That man has been molesting me. I've been afraid to go to my cab."

The gendarmes look from her to he porter, whom her action had tak-

(Please turn to page 9)


-GRAND-

SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY



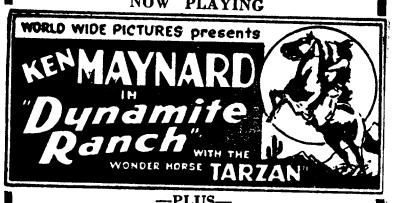

Tom Howard "The Rookie" - News

TUESDAY and WEDNEDAY
BARBARA
STANWYCK
In
"THE PURCHASE PRICE"
With the Screen's latest sensation
GEORGE BRENT
LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY
CARTOON — NEWS

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
A Paramount Picture
"Night After Night"
With
GEORGE RAFT
Constance Cummings
Wynne Gibson — Mae West
Alison Skipworth
COMEDY — NOVELTY — NEWS

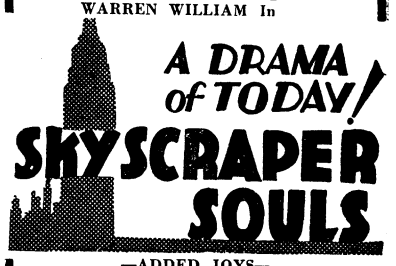
RIALTO

NOW PLAYING




—PLUS—
COMEDY—NOVELTY
CHAPTER 7—"Heroes of the West"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
WARREN WILLIAM In




—ADDED JOYS—
NOVELTY—FOX SOUND NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY
ELISSA LANDI — In
"A Passport To Hell"
With
PAUL LUKAS — WARNER OLAND
—MORE—
SCREEN SONG — NOVELTY

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
WALTER HUSTON — In
"KONGO"
With
CONRAD NAGEL — LUPE VELEZ
—ALSO
NOVELTY — FOX SOUND NEWS

ADMISSIONS 10c — 15c — 25c



CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
IN
RED DUST

OPENING 11:15 P.M. SAT.
SUN., MON., TUE.
ROYAL

## POLO STARTS SUNDAY WITH TWO GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

Lieutenants Westlund, Clarke, Gould, O'Connor and Griffith are other members of the team. They started training early this year, playing some weeks ago in Atlanta, and should be able to give a good account of themselves.

The Artillery, with their excellent string of ponies will be battling this year to regain the top of the heap. They will be led by Captain Bevan, last year member, with a good collection of younger players. Captain Partridge, Lt. Heriot. Lt. Draper, Lt. Ports, Lt. Grubbs and Lt. Haskell will be there to give an account of themselves.

French Field has been ploughed up and re-sodded for the season, and is in good condition. The club has had civilian workmen working on the sod for a good while now, and the field promises to be even faster than last year.

Don't forget the date and time: Sunday, November 6, at 1:30 P. M.

## DEPLORABLE SITUATION FACES SECRETARY

(Continued from page 5)

caps and scarves, gloves and compacts in plenty, but surely there is something measly and insignificant about these things in comparison with past records.

What to do with the Collection has been a problem which the Secretary has had manfully to face each year. With ingenuity, he meets it in a different way each year. Last year, for example, he donated the contents to the Community Chest. Of course, as he admits, it was hard on the Community Chest. What could they do with a pair of *gants fantaisie* or a riding cap a la Buckingham? Still something had to be done to relieve the congestion and allow the staff enough bills. . . .

This year something more ingenious is being planned. Perhaps a bazaar, or even a Surprise Party, held right at the Club due to the fact that last year one soldier strained his back carrying the unclaimed articles over to the Community Chest. In any case, the situation is certainly one worth consideration. Stop and think. we beg of you! Have you left anything unclaimed at the Officers' Club? This problem, even more pressing than the depression, cries for a solution.

M. H. G.

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## LT. PEEP'S DIARY

(Continued from page 4)

said "I don't see why we hafta walk 'way down there just to imagine." But upon arrival at the indicated spot it did appear that the purpose of the walk was more hygenic than imaginative.

*Friday, Oct. 28*

Enlightened by discourse on National Guard details by members of the Advanced Class; and were my opinion based on the amount of applause received by Captain Sargent I should opine that the classes do prefer entertainment to instruction.

To the theater at eleven to be addressed by the Chief of Infantry. The world made rosy for me by a squad-mate who does delight to twit me on the sparseness of my hirsute adornment. Passing Captain Paul seated by the aisle this student did address me, "Look at that and feel proud;" the which I did.

Because that I was dozing at the time I cannot be full sure whether the word which General Fuqua used in referring to the instructors in the School, was "handpicked" or "henpecked."

*Sunday, Oct. 30*

Lord's Day, which I did devote to the scanning of newspapers. And I did observe that in print which describes assuredly the neatest trick of the week. "Miss Bryan is the daughter of Mrs. H. Barger Bryan of Fredericksburg, Va.. and William Jennings Bryan, Jr. of Beverly Hills, Cal."

Lieut. Peep.

## REVELERS DANCE IS BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 7)

she won. On the other hand it was very much of a surprise to the guests for Mr. Boren to come out to the front at the last minute and win by 3,000 votes over his nearest rival. Not that such popularity was not deserving —but his many feminine admirers simply didn't come to the front until the eleventh hour.

Nevertheless a splendid time was had by all; those who won the popularity were elated, those winning prizes for their beautiful costumes were happy while those who came and merely partook of the fun festival and dancing were thrilled with the evening's fun. The trophies will be engraved and placed in the Revelers trophy cabinet and will be on display at each of their dances. Upon being won the second time the cups become the property of the winner, it is announced. The club was honored by the presence of many new guests, including some out-of-town visitors.

Major Lyman S. Frasier, Honorary President of the club, was present, and enjoyed the evening with the club members.

## MATA HARI

(Continued from page 8)

en quite by surprise. She was obviously a lady, and the man was so dazed as to seem guilty.

One of them collared him.

"What are you up to, old man?" demanded the other.

The taxi which had been ordered to wait, stood a short distance down the street. Hurrying to it, sick with relief, she flung hersef in, sat back against the seat and gave a sort of groan. If only they wouldn't let him go till it had started!

A face took form within the interior. A hand was laid on her arm. And, as in a nightmare, she heard a voice she remembered speaking from a body that had not yet emerged into her cognizance.

"Madame, I have a warrant for your arrest."

Then Mata Hari realized that the man was Dubois.

* * *

### COURTMARTIAL

The trial of Mata Hari took place at night in the courtroom of the Assizes and was conduced with the utmost secrecy by the members of the Third Courtmartial. The room was large, the people allowed in it few. The defendant, her advocate; the prosecutor, the members of the Court, M. Dubois, and the guards. The lights high up glared upon the faces of the accused and accusing and left the rows of vacant benches stranded in shadow. Because of the weight of the evidence and names involved and the importance of not revealing the mechanism of the spy systems, even the sentries outside were not permitted to approach the closed doors nearer than ten paces.

Dubois had begun his first examination of the dancer by demanding brusquely, "Tell me how long you have been in the German Secret Service." And when she replied with equal curtness that she could not tell him that because she was not and never had been a spy, he had returned again and again to the attack, even calling her by the number with which she was identified in the German lists, "H 21, when did you first become a spy in the enemy's pay?" his animus had not sufficed to break her down.

But the methods of the prosecutor, prompted by Dubois, though more bland, were more businesslike and more concrete. He ascribed to her transactions which she had undertaken and carried through, her actions as observed by the Allied Secret Service bureaus in various countries and asked her how she could explain these actions on any other count but that of her hidden occupaton.

Wasn't it true that when she had been in Madrid, occupying a room in a hotel next to that of a German agent, the latter had wired to his colleague in Amsterdam for money to be paid to H 21?

"Yes," she answered without hesitation, even with a shade of hauteur. "I am not French. I have the right to have friends in other countries even among those at war with France. The German was my friend. I had need of money in Madrid and he offered me some. I do not know where he got it."

But why had he ordered it paid to H 21, which, declared the prosecutor, was known to be her official number.

"It is not known to me," she retorted. "And it is not my business if the German wished to get from his country the money with which to pay my debts.

Her counsel, Maitre Caron, an old and devoted friend, attempted to take her hand as evidence of his admiration and encouragement. She drew away from him, standing alone.

She was beautifully dressed—her maid had brought her clothes—and no whiter than usual and stood up very tall and slender. The days spent in a cell in St. Lazare since her arrest had not told on her in the least. When she spoke, in her alluring, low voice, she looked at the members of the courtmartial in turn out of those heavy-lidded eyes to which so many descriptions had been devoted. A number of the men had met her in the past, a few would have paid court to her if she had cared or so she believed. There was an unshakable assurance in her attitude, for in her heart of hearts, she could not for a moment credit any of them with a desire to be her enemy. Dubois, perhaps. No other of these men, no man, could care to see her die, no matter what she had done. And as Maitre Caron had pointed out time after time, there was no direct evidence against her on any count.

Maitre Caron, himself, swore by her innocence. The white-haired old man had almost wept in her cell to think that one so beautiful, so entrancing, so guiltless, should be subjected to the discomfort of even a few days in prison. He would save her. He insisted he could. All her friends would come to the rescue, too.

Nevertheless, as the questions became more specific, hemmed her in, he cast anxious glances at her to see whether they were having any effect on her nerves. But she seemed to be unshaken. Sometimes, indeed, she had to pause for a moment to consider the reasonableness of her answer when they struck too near home, when, for instance, they inquired about the submarine affair, mentioned the time she had caused the death of an important French agent in Belgium, and her successful efforts to learn through her aviator friends the routes by which airplanes were dropping Allied agents behind the German lines in Belgium.

Once she looked down and moistened her lips. Dubois had declared that she was known to have been responsible for the death of at least fifty thousand men—poilus in trench holes; sailors hundreds of feet below sea level, remote from all human life in the compartments of submarines, officers shot at dawn for their comthat morning, an unfortunate coincidence which might befall the most innocent. But no one had seen her enter or leave and later she had kept an engagement with her dressmaker. These were not the actions of a guilty woman. His client had been "indiscreet—yes. Unmoral—yes. But a spy —no—a thousand times no! And guilty of so foul a crime as the shooting of a dear friend in, as the prosecutor had tried to prove, the pursuit of her nefarious business—never!"

(To Be Continued)

## 83RD F. A.

(Continued from page6)

fantry band and afterwards went to the show and saw Joe E. Brown in the Tenderfoot. Blow-outs like these do more for the morale of the men than all letters of recommendation put together.

The army of yesterday: "Sgt. you go out with the battery tomorrow"—"Yes Sir."

The army of today: "Sgt., can you go out with the battery tomorrow?"

"Well, sir, I don't know; what time will the battery be back?"

Dumb question by junior sergeant: "Lieutenant who is supposed to groom my horse?"

The answer may be heard in the Crying Room.

## HQ. BATTERY

Paul Davis our sheik cook is living a double life. His local paper at Jacobs Cut, Mississippi printed the following headline. "LOCAL BOY MADE GOOD." It went further to say that he was cooking at a Broadway Hotel and was making good.

Danny Long our battery pug traveled to Opelika the other day and lost a very close decision to Ben Spivey of Columbus, Ga. The fans all enjoyed the card as Danny always puts up a good fight.

Sgt. McLeod is enjoying a 90 day furlough in the wilds of Durham, N. C. He has been appointed assistant coach of the football team that represents the Bull Durham Tobacco Company. Aside from being assistant coach, he leads the mascot to each game which is a thoroughbred Hereford Bull and during the half the band plays, "We are having a bully time."

## PVT. LUGENBUHL IS MOST DECORATED OF CO. F

(Continued from page 7)

served three more years with the 23rd Infantry. On November 4, 1922 he enlisted for the 22nd Infanry, and was assigned to Co. "K." He remained with the 22nd Infantry until December 29, 1927. He enlisted for the 29th Infantry on January 6, 1928, and was assigned to Co. "F". He has been a member of Co. "F" since that time. All his discharges are of Excellent character.

He was placed in the Mess Hall as orderly. He is the best dining room orderly in the Post; and that is saying quite a bit. He is at work from morning until night. He growls, but that is to be expected from any good soldier. He is an excellent soldier in every way.

He has been cited and decorated for bravery in action. He wears the following Medals: The Purple Heart; French Division Citation, Victory Medal with six bars, a Medal presented to him by the State of Louisiana in recognition of his meritorious service, and a handsome trophy by Pekor Jewelry Company of Columbus.

He has a total of sixteen years' service, an excellent record, and is a man that any organization would be proud to call their own.

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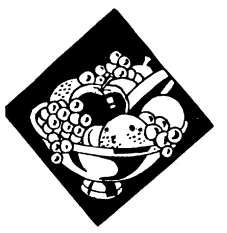
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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BERNARD B. SWAYZE, Editor

# All Colored Fight Scheduled For November 14

## Young Jack McVey Sought For Cotton Batton In Main-Go

Benning fans will probably have a chance to see a real world's champion in action on the night of November 14, if plans go through matching Cotton Batton with Young Jack McVey. This fellow McVey has been picked by the official sports magazines of the country as the colored middleweight champion of the world, and all accounts of his previous fights have been humdingers.

In bringing this fine fighter here to meet Batton, it will be a match with the recognized world's champion fighting the recognized colored middleweight champion of the south. Batton has been picked by Collyer's Eye as the fighter to sport that undisputed privilege, and they seldom, if ever miss in their picks.

Batton has been training hard, expecting a chance at another big shot, and now he is in the pink of condition. He is without doubt the smartest colored fighter ever to adorn the ring in the south, boxing all the way, and fighting like a demon in the pinches. Publicity does not phase him, and for that reason he should go a long way in the hempen ring.

Recognizing the value of matching these two fighters, The promoters now have plans underway to bring Walt King, of Florida here to meet Seldom Heard in another ten-rounder on the same card. Heard has met some of the best colored heavies of the south, and has taken quite a few of adversary, being gigantic in satture adversary, being gigantic in statue, and packs a wallop that would knock the head out of a fifty gallon molasses barrel.

These two fighters alone will pack in the ducat holders, and it looks as though the Gym will be crowded that night.

In support of the card, the promoters will lineup an all colored card that will bring down the roof. All fights of this nature in the past have been crowd pleasers, and this promises to be no exception.

The Gymnasium will be well lighted for the occasion, and almost as accessible to the fans as Doughboy Stadium. Comfortable seats will be available, and the fights will all be more easily observed, due to the structure of the building.

## Tide Ace



Fred Brown, Alabama halfback.

## Headquarters Wins Over "F1" In Fast Contest Saturday

In their opening game of the season, the Headquarters company team of the Tanks rode rough shod over their fighting opponents, the "Red-Heads" of "F1" to win 33-0. Last Saturday at the Tanks field.

Too much praise cannot be given the fighting Headquarters bunch, as their team work was something about which to marvel. They have been likened to the spokes of a wheel, all going around together in order to make the unit work.

"F1" fought back with valiant fight, but were no match for the determined warriors of the Headquarters ball toters. It was a great game, and came as a great surprise to those who witnessed the game.

All advance dope points to the Headquarters Big Boys to win the Battalion championship, but "E" company will have something to say about that tomorrow, however, when the two meet for the first time.

## In The Dressing Room

*Little Known Anecdotes About Famous Football Teams*

BY I. PREDICTUM

In the days of yore when Gene McEver, one of the greatest of Tennessee half-backs, was cast in the role of star, the Tennessee football squad made its accustomed trip to New York, there to engage in combat with the purple warriors of N. Y. U. Arriving several days before the game, the Volunteer coach deemed it expedient to hold a practice in the Yankee Stadium to acquaint the players with the scene of the impending conflict.

Several New York University players decided to wander over to the stadium and witness the session.

During the practice, one player, with a big No. 36 on his back, stood head and shoulders over his teammates in brilliancy. He cavorted around the grid-iron with the fleetness of a deer, threw passes with extraordinary accuracy, punted beautifully, and exhibited broken field running that recalled the best days of Red Grange.

The N. Y. U. representatives stood in open-mouthed wonder at this awe-inspiring performance. Finally one of their number could restrain his admiration no longer, and walking up to a Tennessee player, not actively engaged in the practice at the moment, exclaimed exuberantly,

"Gosh, that guy McEver sure knows his football, and I don't mean maybe."

"Who you talking about, buddy?" came the startling reply.

"Why, that No. 36 over there."

The Tennessee player spat disdainfully.

"Hell, man, that ain't McEver, that's McEver's substitute."

Good football players, like good soldiers, never die; they simply fade away. And if you don't put any stock in this maxim, you should have been right there on the spot to see that player fade away.

## Boy Scouts Open Grid Season With Snappy Victory

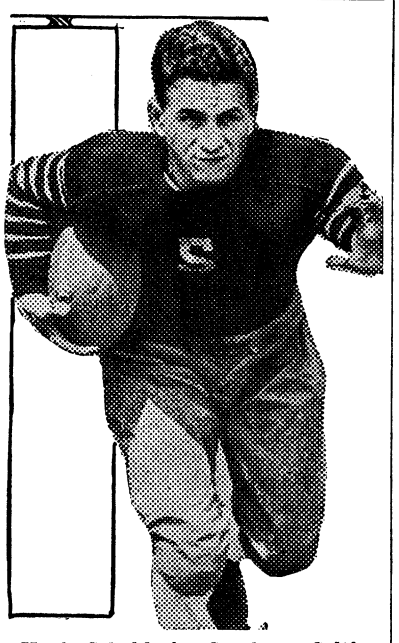
The Fort Benning Scouts opened their football season at Fort Benning, Saturday afternoon with a 13 to 0 victory over the Columbus All-Star Scouts. It was a beautiful game and a hard earned victory.

Benning drew first blood in the opening quarter. Barkhurst, Post quarterback, got loose on a spinner play, and romped 30 yards to a touchdown. He was given splendid protection by the interference running of the entire team. Barkhurst added the extra point with a goal from placement.

In the third quarter the Benning team opened a drive from their 40 yard srip that only ended when Buddy Horton went crashing off tackle from the five yard line for a touchdown. Barkhurst failed to kick goal from placement.

Both the Benning Scouts and Benning Cubs boast fast and well drilled football teams this season. Much credit for the teams go to Mr. Sgt. Jack Stanford, team coach. He has been untiring in his efforts to put the teams in top fighting form and judging from the work of the Cubs last Saturday, his work has not been in vain.

## Trojan Ace



Hank Schaldack, Southern California halfback.

## 'E' Company Takes 'F2' In Brilliant Grid Tilt Saturday

Fighting back doggedly to the last ditch, the strong "F2" team yielded to the "F" last Saturday 6-0. It was a well played game throughout, with both teams threatening all the way.

"E" Company's touchdown came early in the first period of the game after recovering a fumble on "F2's" 32 yard line. A few rushes and the ball was over for the only counter of the game.

After this score, both teams seemed to tighten up, and the remainder of the game was fought practically on even terms. Much credit is due the "F2" team, as they proved their worth time and again during the game. It was just a case of the breaks going against them in that fateful first period.

"E" will have their hands full tomorrow in meeting the strong Big Boys of Headquarters Company. The game will probably come off at about 3:00 PM.

## Two Games To Be Played Tomorrow On Tankers Field

Tomorrow afternoon Benning football lovers will have the privilage of witnessing a real gridiron struggle. The game will be played on the Tanks field, and will mark the introduction of 66h and 67th Infantry athletic encounters since their redesignation as such. No longer can the Tankers be referred to as such, for now they are the "Ironclad Doughboys".

Anyhow, the first game will be between the old "F2" and "D" company teams, while the second game will throw Headquarters and "D" together. The last game will probably start about 3:00 PM, and will no doubt be the deciding game of the series. Neither of the two teams have yet been defeated, but somebody has got to suffer, unless it all ends where it started —a deadlock.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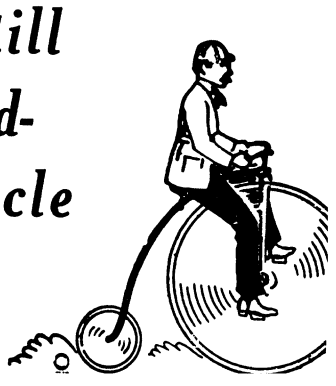

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# :-: On The Q. T. :-:

BY B. B. S.

CORPORAL MILLER of "H" Company and his antiquated chariot have a lot of things in common. When Miller isn't flat, the tires are, and "vicy versy", and when Miller is flush, the Chevy won't budge. When the Chariot has a nut loose, then and then only do they get together.

* * *

STEVE, (same outfit) is going into the grocery business, judging from the amount of groceries and accessories he lugs home. The other night he looked like a salesman for a cannery. (Sardines do come in handy sometimes, Steve).

* * *

"FATSO" FOUNTAIN is apparently on the rocks again! He missed going to town last weekend, thereby ruining his perfect attendance record for the past six months. "When do they issue Canteen Checks, Fatso"?

* * *

REPORTS from the Revellers Club Dance held in the Gym Monday night bear out all advance predictions. It was an excellent affair, everybody enjoying the dance to the fullest extent, including Major Frazier, who was there with flying colors. Miss Dorothy Hensley won the cup awarded the most popular girl. The big upset came when some members of his organization got together and bought enough tickets to put Bill Boren in as the most popular man.

* * *

THESE REVELLERS do some mighty crazy things, but always seem to have the final punch it takes to make it stick with the public. The bets are even that the next venture undertaken by these alert young men will mean a lot to the dance-going public of Benning. All are waiting to see what they will spring on them next.

* * *

FRANK RYLES keeps growling about being "in the red" but members of his organization coyly close one eye and stick their tongues in their cheeks when they hear this expression. Well, it can't be that bad always, Bill.

* * *

SQUIRREL McCALLUM is in the market for some O. D. shirts now that he has been dunned again. "Lawd, Mr. Squlman, dem shirts sho would come in hansom right 'bout now. Yassar!" Come on, Squirrel, give us some more dope so we can tell the world about it.

* * *

YE OLDE NOTEBOOKE: "Poppa" Waldo almost had a serious collision at the Revellers dance the other night . . . Lucky Ryles likes his spaghetti a'la Itallio, somatam, . . . Joe Maltese can fix him up . . . Danny Long has another serious moment now . . . Hope he gets better than a draw . . . After having picked out the middle one, Sgt. Dodd sent his Chevy to the hospital for an operation . . . *And things heard and seen but not appreciated* . . Unsportsmanlike cheers at athletic encounters . . . A whining dog under the front doorstep . . . A dripping water faucet in the dead of night . . . A squalling spoiled child . . . Accounts of those serious operations . . . A bowlegged man in a Tux . . . And a motorcycle approaching from the rear.

# Upsets Continue As Herald Prophet Strikes New Low Level

Football experts all over the country took a terrific lacing last Saturday as startling upsets spotted the grid menu for the day. First and foremost was Pittsburgh's defeat of Notre Dame. The Irish went into the game a 3-1 favorite and heralded as possessing one of the finest elevens in the country. For three perods, Notre Dame hammered at the Panther line; then came the storm. Within two minutes, Pittsburgh scored thirteen points to the great delight of a partisan crowd, and the game was won. By their victory, the Panthers clearly indicated that their eleven will be a serious contender for national honors.

As a result of the frequent upsets, I. PREDICTUM'S average for the day slipped to a new low, .758. The Herald prophet, however, draws consolation from the fact that the other great prophets in the country fared as poorly.

In the South, Vanderbilt repulsed Georgia Tech. in a game replete with thrills. A fighting Duke team fought a favored Tennessee eleven practically to a standstill and the Vols were forced to the limit to win by the scant margin of three points, 16-13. Kentucky gave Alabama the same kind of trouble, and when the final whistle blew the score read Alabama 12, Kentucky 7. Georgia crushed Florida 33-12. With two minutes to go, undefeated Auburn was faced with a tie score with Mississippi, but the timely intervention of Hitchcock, splendid Tiger back, gave Auburn the victory 14-7. Tulane barely nosed out a scrappy South Carolina eleven 6-0. Virgnia Poly and Louisiana State both kept their slates clean by easy victories.

I. PREDICTUM successfully prophesied the outcome of all important games in the South.

In the East, a long pass by Montgomery, flashy Coumbia quarterback, sufficed to give Columbia a close victory over Cornell. Harvard exhibited none of the power it had displayed in previous encounters, and, as a consequence, bowed to Brown 14-0. Boston College surprised even its most ardent supporters by upsetting Fordham 3-0; no less surprising was Yale's defeat of Dartmouth. Lassiter, star Yale back, was mainly responsible for his team's victory. Pennsylvania repulsed Navy successfully by a score of 14-0., but it was only after a hard battle that the Wolverines of Michigan defeated the Tiger of Princeton 14-7. Army again showed great strength in downing William and Mary, the conqueror of Navy, by the decisve score of 33-0.

It was the results of the games in the Midwest that caused your prophet to tear his hair and gnash his teeth. First of all, the Pittsburgh Panther clawed Notre Dame, and when the result of this game became known to I. PREDICTUM, it was as a foreboding of evil. Minnesota defeated Northwestern 7-0. Then Chicago succumbed to he dteermined attack of Illinois and the Oklahoma Aggies thoughtlessly contributed to I. PREDICTUM'S general woe by defeating Oklahoma.

Ohio State, already inured to tie games, battled to another deadlock, this time with Wisconsin. This week-

(Please turn to page 12)

# Happy Hearts Win From Tuskeegee In Biggest Upset Yet

Five thousand football fans sat silent and speechless with surprise in the stands of the Tuskegee Stadium Bowl, in the opening quarter of last Friday afternoon's football game as an unheralded 24th Infantry football team rushed the powerful Tuskegee Tigers off their feet in a furious attack that carried the Tigers into the shadow of their own goal post and was climaxed by a smashing drive through the center of the line that sent Barnes, Happy Heart back, across the goal line for a touchdown. Meyers failed to kick the extra point and the score board showed Happy Hearts 6, Tuskegee 0, in the first five minutes of play.

As Barnes smashed over the Tiger goal line the stands came to life and a continual roar of cheering went up from both sides of the field. As the teams lined up for the kickoff the Tiger shock troops were rushed onto the field and Tiger fans settled comfortably back in their seats to witness the slaughter.

The final three and two thirds quarters of that game wll go down in history. A light Happy Heart line turned back charge after charge of the raging Tiger. Tiger passes fell incomplete or were batted down by a Happy Heart. During the first, second, and third quarters Tuskegee raged and smashed at the army defense. On two occasions the Tiger offense carried the crimson Happy Heart line back to the twenty feet strip and then founda mountain in their way.

In the fourth and final period the Happy Hearts took the play away from the tiring Tigers, went on the offensive and battered the Tuskegee team unmercifully. In the final minutes of play the once mighty Tiger proved to be a badly beaten kitten that limped sorely through the final smashes and limped off the field battered, beaten, and crushed.

The Happy Heart backfield matched the Tigers in speed, trick plays and passing. The line plunging and ball toting of Collins, Barnes and Meyers were some of the highlights of the game while the Happy Heart line held like a stonewall on defense and clearly outcharged their heavier opponents on the offensive.

The showing of the Happy Hearts this season has been one of the biggest upsets in southern colored football. Last season the Infantry could not get going and failed to make any headway against fast opposition. This season the team from the Sunset Regiment has been coached and drilled by Lieutenant Howard Johnson. To date the Happy Hearts have played a total of four games and have suffered only one defeat. They dropped their opening game to the Florida A. and M. 9 to 0. The Atlanta Bears, colored professionals, fell 14 to 0, the Nashville Giants were landslided 43 to 0, and now Tuskegee's scalp has been added, 6 to 0.

The Happy Hearts are still in for several tough battles. Clarke University, Moorehouse College and Morris-Brown College still stand in their way and none of these teams can be called easy.

# Herald Prophet Picks Duke To Best Ole Kaintuck - - Maybe

BY I. PREDICTUM

I. PREDICTUM surveys the imposing array of football games scheduled for this Saturday with something akin to a prayer in his heart. With the current season rounding into November, only twenty elevens, big or small, remain undefeated or untied. Of these, Colgate, an Eastern team, leads the list, with Auburn a close second. Colgate and Southern California are the only aggregations still unscored-on.

In the South, undefeated Virginia Poly will make an effort to maintain its precious standing against formidable Alabama. Both elevens boast a victory over Kentucky. But whereas Virginia Poly faced Kentucky with its full strength, the Crimson Tide was handicapped by the loss of the main cog in its machine, John "Hurry" Cain, one of the South's outstanding candidates for All-American honors. With Cain back in the lineup, as it is hoped he will be, Alabama should be able to win this important game.

In another outstanding contest, the Duke Blue Devils face Kentucky. Banking on the great showing Duke made against Tennessee last Saturday, your prophet favors Duke. Tulane, despite the lack of scoring punch it displayed last Saturday, should defeat Georgia Tech. The North Carolina Tarheels will have no difficulty against Florida unless the Alligators show a sudden reversal of form which is very doubtful.

Auburn rests, as Tennessee, relaxing after its bitter battle with Duke, takes on Mississippi State. The Vol victory shoud be decisive. Vanderbilt will repulse Maryland successfully, and the powerful Furman eleven will defeat Wofford. Louisiana State. its record thus far unblemished by defeats, should win over South Carolina, disregarding the latter eleven's noteworthy stand against Tulane last week.

North Carolina State will have no trouble with Davidson. Centenary will undoubtedly defeat S. E. Teachers, but the Mercer-Centre game involves difficulties. Basing his choice on past performances, I. PREDICTUM favors Mercer. Texas reigns favorite over Baylor as does Rice over Arkansas. Texas A. and M. should nose out Southern Methodist, although the law of average proclaims the latter as a probable winner. Texas Christian, fresh from an easy victory last week, has a "breather" in Simmons. Virginia should defeat Washington and Lee and William and Mary will down W. M. I.

The East will see many powerful teams in action this Saturday. St. Mary's, one of the strongest elevens on the Western Coast, comes east to demonstrate the football superiority of the West. Fordham is the hapless victim. In another inter-sectonal game, New York faces the Georgia Bulldogs. Unless an upset results from this encounter, lay all bets on the eastern team.

One of the most colorful battles in this section of the country will be the Army-Harvard game. The Crimson has been pointing for this contest, but the Army is nevertheless heavily

(Please turn to page 12)

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## PROPHET PICKS DUKE
(Continued from Page 11)

favored. If the West Point eleven clicks in the manner it is capable of doing, it should win by at least three touchdowns.

Brown's unbeaten machine will be forced to the limit to defeat Holy Cross, also undefeated. With the result of the Harvard-Brown game of last week foremost in his mind, I. PREDICTUM concedes a slight edge to Brown, but has his fingers crossed in case he is wrong. Columbia should continue along the primrose path at the expense of Navy.

The Pittsburgh Panther, having disposed of Notre Dame, casts hungry eyes in the direction of Pennsylvania. The Penn eleven is yet to experience the stigma of defeat, but Pittsburgh, by virtue of its surprising victory over Notre Dame last week, is favored to win.

The Red Raiders of Colgate, boasting the best record in the country to date, will easily crush Mississippi College under the impact of its powerful offense. Cornell, aggrieved because of its loss to Columbia last Saturday, will take its stored-up spite out on little Albright. Plucky New Hampshire must inevitably succumb to the superior power of Dartmouth and the Princeton Tiger will sharpen its claws at the expense of Lehigh. Temple will defeat the downtrodden Haskell Indians.

The most important game in the Midwest finds Northwestern pitted against Ohio State, and this contest is the chief source of I. PREDICTUM'S worries for the week. Suffice it to say that the out-come is a toss-up. Both elevens are due, and it is just a question of which one will click. Simply because he has to, your prophet casts his vote for Northwestern with three rousing cheers for Ohio State.

Coach Anderson of Notre Dame, thoroughly disgusted with his eleven's showing against Pittsburgh, has made several changes in his starting line-up. Notre Dame will enter the game against Kansas this week in a very bad frame of mind. Chalk up a decisive win for the Irish.

In Big Ten Conference struggles, Purdue will emerge victorious over Chicago by at least three touchdowns, Wisconsin will defeat Illinois decisively, and Michigan should have no trouble with Indiana.

Oklahoma will defeat Missouri easily. Nebraska is heavily favored over Iowa and Kansas State should take Iowa State into camp. The powerful Minnesota eleven will administer a decisive trimming to Mississippi and the potent attack of Michigan State will snow South Dakota under. Dayton and Detroit are favorites to defeat John Carroll and Marquette respectively. North Dakota will trample on a prostrate Morningside. The Oklahoma Aggies, conquerors of Oklahoma, will overcome Tulsa with ease.

In the Farwest, undefeated, untied, and unscored-on Southern California faces a real test in California. Your prophet has a queer feeling that an upset is in the air, but lacking the courage of his convictions, prophesies a close victory for U. S. C. Washington State will conquer Idaho by about thirty points. Oregon is favored to defeat Oregon Stae, and should accomplish this end. Stanford, after suffering two defeats in as many weeks, meets another strong opponent in Washington. Here, again, an upset is not improbable, but Stanford should win. Loyola and Santa Clara will administer decisive defeats to New Mexico and Coll.

## HERALD PROPHET FAILS
(Continued from Page 11)

ly routine of tie games must inevitably get on the Buckeye nerves. N. Y. U. suffered its worst defeat in eight years when the Purdue Boilermakers representing the football interests of the Midwest as opposed to those of the East, ran up a score of 34-9 against their purple-clad opponents.

Nebraska won another conference victory, this time with Kansas State as the reluctant victim. Michigan State further demonstrated the football superiority of the Midwest over the East by turning back Syracuse 27-13.

In the Farwest, the University of California in Los Angeles maintained her unbeaten record by adding the scalps of other western elevens. It must be remembered that I. PREDICTUM conceded U. C. L. A. a good chance for victory; that realization, at least, acts as a soothing balm to the mental unrest engendered by the outcome of a large portion of Saturday's football games. California, Washington and Wash,ngton State, experienced no difficulty in winning their respective contests.

## OFFHAND OBSERVATIONS
(Continued From Page 4)

very effectively to the tune of "Oh There Ain't no Flies on Auntie."

* * *

If you recall, a few weeks back McGoofus issued a plea for a columnist Battle Royal to liven things up a bit. "Flare" and "Town Topics" responded nicely. E. L. M. of "Gunbotham's School Daze" took three weeks to think up something and then came out with a broadside, which might well have been titled, "All out of step save E. L. M." He doesn't like the work of any of the other columnists. There is no denying that he crashed through with the desired fire works. Really he shouldn't have made it so hard on himself but since he did, a muzzleburst to Limoncito (by all means look up the Spanish). Let's look over his column for last week. Hs says, "We (editorial we) have been fed up with this column for some weeks." So have we all, brother. He alludes to a hypothetical "Col. Throttlebottom" being that way about a hypothetical "Mrs. Schmaltz." Where does he get all those delightfully humorous names? Throttlebottom and Schmaltz, those names seem to reek slightly of the Moon Mullins comic strip. Give him credit for disguising "Plushbottom" by changing it to "Throttlebottom." The latter, by strange coincidence, is the name that Nate Gershwin gave to the vice-president in his hit "Of Thee I Sing." McGoofus has rather comprehensive reports on the extra-curriculum activities of "Limoncito" but hopes that it will not be necessary to publish them.

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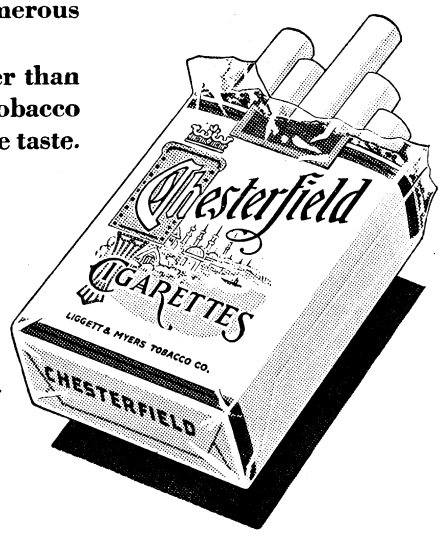


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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932 — NUMBER 29


## TOWN TOPICS

It won't be long now before Columbus will be seething with the football crowds, colorful, excited, enthusiastic. The annual Georgia-Auburn game originated in Columbus, and has been a part of the town ever since. As a matter of fact, one could hardly recognize it as the same town while the students, rooters, bands, etc., are here.

Football history has been made here, too. Famous teams, famous players, have alike appeared here in days gone by and each year the games become more colorful than ever. This year, too, the game promises many thrills—even more so than for some time past, since a team of championship caliber will be matched against one that is bent on stopping it at all costs.

One word of warning, however. Don't park your car near the stadium unless you anticipate a lot of traffic—bad traffic at that.

* * *

Warning—to all who do not desire publicity: Don't ask the conductor of the Flare whether or not he has received any fan mail.

* * *

Capt. Yarborough's practical joke with the oversize shoulder bars apparently turned into a boomerang, for the Publicity Magnate was seen last Saturday wearing them on the occasion of his advancement.

Most of us didn't know, a few weeks ago, when Captain Barnett appeared in the burdensome bars, that Captain Yarborough had made them and given them to the Ace. In fact, knowing the Publicity man as we do, we'd hardly suspect him of conceiving such a project.

There are quite a few, too, at the post, who suspect that Captain Yarborough was wearing that raincoat last Saturday with the intention of conceiling the bars but Ham Kelly upset that plan, if such a one were in the Captain's mind, by loudly calling everyone's attention to them in the Post Exchange. We can not, of course, prove that the raincoat was worn with the express intention of hiding the bars—in fact, Captain Yarborough emphatically denies it, but we must admit that it looks mighty suspicious.

Another thing—it looks almost like an election bet—we would suspect it if it were not for the fact that the whole incident took place three days before the election.

* * *

Fort Benning is blossoming out with public speakers and politicians. One would hardly think that the Army would prove a very good training ground for professional politicians, but the speeches made in the Officers' Club last Tuesday are a very fair indication of the versatility of the Infantry School and the variety of its courses. It seems to us that the Fourth Section could use some of these budding orators in expounding some of its problems and in training monographers in the proper presentation of their speeches, but we hesitate to suggest that to the Chief of Section. He might think we were kidding him.

## *Armistice Dav Celebrated At Benning In Customary Manner*

Armistice Day will be observed at Fort Benning on Friday as a holiday, during which all duties except guard and other necessary overhead will be suspended.

Military honors in memory of the war dead will consist of a national salute of twenty-one guns, which will be fired at noon by a battery of the 83rd Field Artillery. While the salute is being fired all traffic will be stopped and all military personnel out of doors will stand at attention.

The national flag will fly at half-staff from reveille until the first gun of the national salute is fired when it will be hoisted to full-staff.

Troops will enjoy special holiday dinners in their respective mess-halls.

Fort Benning troops will also aid in the celebration of Armistice Day at Tallahassee, Fla., where a platoon of Christie tanks belonging to the 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks) will be exhibited.

### *'E' Company Recipient Of Letter Of Commendation*

Captain George J. Forster, "E" Company, 29th Infantry, was the recipient of the following note in recognition of the gratuitous services he and his company rendered to polo in improving Shannon Field:

"On behalf of the polo players of the garrison I wish to express the deep appreciation we all feel for the generous contribution to polo you and our company made yesterday in working on Shannon Field. I consider your

(Please turn to page 3)

## *Major S. A. White Honored Highly*

High honor in recognition of his extensive scientific knowledge and experience in the medical research field has been conferred upon Major Samuel A. White, Medical Corps, assistant surgeon at Fort Benning, by his selection as chief of the medical research department of the chemical warfare service, United States Army.

The appointment of Major White to his new position which will become effective about January 1, 1933, was made by the Adjutant General upon the personal request of Major General Harry L. Gilchrst, chief of the chemical warfare service, and with the approval of Major General Robert U. Patterson, surgeon general of the Army.

Major White is a native of Georgia, where he was born on June 15, 1887. He received his M. D. degree from the University of South Carolina in 1912, and in 1916 he was graduated from Johns Hopkins University. He was graduated from the Army Medical School in 1917, and a few years later he becamean instructor at the same institution, and served six years in that capacity. He entered the Army as a first lieutenant, Medical Section, O. R. C., in February, 1917, and received his appointment in the regular army in August of the same year. He was promoted to Captain in November 1918, and was advanced to his present rank of Major in April, 1919.

## *Inclement Weather Proves Barrier To Tennis Tournament Matches*

Inclement weather over the week-end made it impossible to run off the first round matches of the handicap tennis tournament as scheduled. It is hoped that these belated first round matches may be played off in the course of the present week, weather permitting.

Because of the insufficient number of entries, there will be no ladies handicap tournament unless one is decided upon later. The Ladies' Tennis Committee, however, has arranged a ladder. Approximately two dozen women players are ranked on this ladder according to their degree of proficiency. Each lady must defend her position at least six times; she is permitted to challenge the player ranked two steps above her. Mrs. Dorothy Lynch heads the woman's ranking.

The list determining the handicaps of the participants in the men's tournament, with the possible exception of the first ten ranking players, is admittedly inaccurate. The Tennis Committee has as yet had no opportunity to pass judgment on the brand of tennis played by many of the entrees. The tournament, however, should provide the Tennis Committee with a fairly accurate basis for ranking the players on the post according to their ability. There is, of course, a tentative ranking; this list can easily be revised at the conclusion of the present tournament with a view towards making it more accurate.

The chairman of the Men's Tennis Committee is Major Lewis. Captain Bassett and Captain Drake comprise the other members.

Captain Drake, post tennis champon, is ranked number one. Bassett, Sherburne, and Lynch follow in that order. There are twenty-six entries in the tournament. The method of determining the handicaps of the various players is rather complicated. An example, instead of a detailed description, will serve to illustrate the method. If Drake, number one, were to play Rudolph, number fourteen, the difference would be thirteen. Rudolph would then receive a handicap of thirteen points, or one in each game until his handicap was consumed. A detailed account of the system used is to be found on the bulletin board located in the tennis courts.

Besides the men's singles and doubles tournament, there is one now in progress for boys, aged fourteen and other. If present plans come to a head, there will also be a mixed doubles tournament.

## *I. S. D. Operating Under New Plan*

The Infantry School Detachment, containing the largest aggregation of enlisted specialists in the army is operating under a new administrative organization, which becomes effective upon the approval of a study and recommendation of a board which has had the matter under consideration for some time.

The new organization, which also changes the name of the detachment to the Infantry School Provisional Battalion, divides th e men into two companies, known as the first company and second company, and also provides for an administrative staff for the battalion commander, Major B. Catron with a number of enlisted assistants, whose duties correspond to those of noncommissioned staff officers.

Captain Benjamin B. Bain has been designated S-1, S-2, public relations officer, and agent finance officer, and Captain Charles W. Pence will perform the staff duties known as S-3, S-4, athletic and recreation officer, and police officer.

Sergeant George Mowry has been designated acting battalion sergeant-major, Sergeant Herbert O. Richardson is acting battalion supply sergeant, and Sergeant Frank A. Smith, is acting battalion police sergeant. Other enlisted assistants on the battalion staff include Privates James A. Gibbs, and Private Earl N. Cosner, acting

(Please turn to page 3)

## *Pulsifer Elected Mayor Of Biglerville*

### Honorary Title Bestowed Upon Assistant Secretary Of Officers' Club After Stirring Speech Tuesday Night

A fever of excitement gripped the vast assemblage in the Officers' Club last Tuesday evening. Politics was everywhere the topic of discussion. Ballots were distributed. The biggest event of the year in the estimation of many was to take place. The Mayor of Biglerville was to be elected.

At the precise psychological moment, Lt. Ralph Pulsifer stepped up to the improvised platform, placed his hand majestically on the microphone, and began his harangue of the audience. "No Mud" was the slogan he carried with him into battle. The salient features of his speech were regulation of the hours when a radio would be permitted to function in full blast, sidewalks in Biglerville, roads paved with brick instead of mud, and the elimination of window shades because they did away with much of the scenic attraction for which Biglerville is reputed to be famous. He urged that all pianists (he stumbled over the pronunciation of this word, but eventually made a nice recovery) obtain licenses before disturbing Biglerville peace. Occasionally he had to pause in the course of his speech to let the applause die down.

In the pandemomium that followed the conclusion of the speech, Maj. Lewis requested that his candidacy for Bull-slinger be announced. This was done.

Major Harding was then prevailed upon to introduce Lieutenant "Ham" Kelly to his eager public. Lieut. Kelly had conducted an extensive campaign for the office of Practical Joker. With becoming modesty, the lieutenant-politician disdained to go before the microphone. Unfortunately, at the very moment when the renowned practical joker began his speech, he was seized with a violent attack of laryngitis. Nothing daunted, he continued in the face of this tremendous handicap. In the middle of his speech, the attack left him and he burst forth with a flood of finest oratory.

The audience proved very appreciative of the noble sacrifice the worthy lieutenant had made and applauded him loudly when his speech came to an end.

Captain Lawson, not to be outdone by his political rival, Lt. Pulsifer, had himself introduced by Major Lewis, and then took the floor. Captain Lawson admitted that he was a self-made man. Charges to the effect that he was not an American, and therefore ineligible for the mayoralty of Biglreville, he declared were false.

At a tender age, he had been bereft of his mother and was left in the care of a "harsh and unscrupulous father." He then proceeded to recount some of the hair-raising experiences of his childhood. The audience was plunged in sorrow when he told how his cruel father had ordered him to "go, and never darken his door again." Continuing even in the face of this adversity, he went to the big city, by name Columbus, where he gradually developed into the fine type of man he is today, this by his own admission. If elected, he promised to work in harmony with his distinguished though less famous colleague, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Shortly after this noteworthy effort, Maj. Lewis went up to the platform to announce the result of the vote. Lt. Ralph Pulsifer had the greatest gift in the eyes of Biglerville bestowed upon him by receiving the office of Mayor. Captains Lawson and Forster received honorable mention. Lt. Kelly was an overwhelming choice for Practical Joker with Major Kraft and Lt. Malin Craig second and third choices. The Second Section came through with flying colors in the voting for the office of Bull-thrower. Captain Bloomquist had this high honor bestowed upon him, with Captain Halloran of the Horse, and Capt. O. O. Wilson close upon his heels. Maj. Harding, Maj. Lewis, and several others also ran. Miss Brita Jabelonsky was elected Queen of the Platinum Blonds.

In the pandemonium that followed, Lt. Pulsifer was discovered patting himself on the back.

In the course of the evening, it was further decided that Franklin Delano Roosevelt would be the next President of the United States.

FULL TEXT OF MAYOR'S ADDRESS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 12

### *Post Public Relations Officer Is Abvanced*

Benning's publicity officer, Captain L. W. Yarborough, reecived official notification last week of his promotion. Captain Yarborough has acted in the capacity of publicity officer since September, 1931.

Captain Yarborough has shown much efficiency in handling an assignment calling for an unusual amount of tact and diplomacy, and has done a great deal to create an accurate picture of the Infantry School in the eyes of the civilian population of the surrounding territory and in the eyes of other Army posts.

Before his assignment as Publicity

(Please turn to page 12)

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Infantry School Dramatic Club Opens Season Tonight With "Pomeroy's Past"

The Infantry School Dramatic Club will open its season on the nights of November 11th and 12th with "Pomroy's Past," a comedy in three acts by Clare Kummer. This production, which was played in New York a few years ago by Laura Hope Crews and Ernest Truex in the leading roles, scored a huge success. It is an amusing story of a young bachelor, Pomeroy Chilton, who tries to escape, and succeeds, from the apron-strings of his domineering old maid aunt, Amanda. His various efforts to escape cause many complications but end in his finally marrying his childhood sweetheart, Mary Thorne.

The three principal characters will be played by Lieut. Charles Treat, as "Pomeroy." Nellie Totten, as "Amanda," and Phyllis Sargent, as "Mary Thorne." With the exception of Mrs. J. R. Pierce and Lieut. B. M. Greeley, this cast will be an entirely new one to Fort Benning audiences. Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, the dircetor, has been associated with the Dramatic Club for several years, both as an actress in "Holiday" and as the director of "Capt. Applejack."

* * *

*LITTLE STANFORD PILET CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY*

Little Stanford Pilet, the young son of Lieut. and Mrs. N. C. Pilet, celebrated his first birthday Saturday afternoon with a lovely party at the quarters of his parents. For the occasion ice cream and a large white cake with a little candle was served. The little guests were: Annette Greeley, Ducky McManus, Felicia Howell, Ann Louise Howell, Jane Decker, Joe Wilson, Eugene Ridings and Jimmie Bowen.

* * *

*COLONEL AND MRS. FRANCIS ENDICOTT HONORED AT DINNER*

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Francis C. Endicott were the honor guests last Wednesday evening at a delightful dinner given by Capt. and Mrs. Charles R. Sargent. Throughout the house Autumn flowers were used and decorating the table was a large silver bowl of yellow chrysanthemums, yellow tapers completed the decorations. Capt. and Mrs. Sargent had as their guests: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Endicott, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Kelley, Maj. and Mrs. Emil W. Leard, Maj. and Mrs. J. S. Switzer. Maj and Mrs. S. E. Brett, Capt. and Mrs. L. H. Rooks, Mrs. Emory, Miss Phyllis Sargent, Capt. G. J. Forster, and Lieut. Wm. H. McNulty.

* * *

*COL. AND MRS. F. F. JEWETT ENTERTAIN SPECIAL UNITS AT TEA*

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank F. Jewett were the hosts Tuesday afternoon from four to six at a delightful tea given in honor of the Special Units of the Post. Throughout the house Fall flowers were used and in the dining room, the tea table was laid with a lace cloth. In the center was a large silver bowl of pink dahlias and tapers of corresponding color. Mrs. T. B. Catron and Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall poured. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. J. E. Hull, Mrs. A. H. Luse, Mrs. M. M. Boatner and Mrs. C. T. Skow. The guest list included members of the Special Units and former members.

* * *

*SUPPER MEMBERS AT OFFICERS' CLUB THURSDAY EVENING HAS MANY ADDED FEATURES*

The supper dance at the Officers' Club Thursday evening was one of the most delightful affairs of the week. The club was attractively decorated in red, white and blue. Small flags and other favors were used as Armistice favors. Among those reserving tables were: Maj. and Mrs. Courtney H. Hodges, and twenty, Maj. and Mrs. Robert S. Lytle and twenty, Maj. and Mrs. Francis G. Bonham and eighteen, Maj. and Mrs. Norman D. Cota and twenty.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. N. A. WIMBERLEY ENERTAIN GUESTS AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

Capt. and Mrs. Norris A. Wimberley were the hosts Thursday evening at the supper dance at the Officers' Club. Covers were laid for twenty. The guests were Capt. and Mrs. Edward I. Renth, Capt. and Mrs. John A. Otto, Capt. and Mrs. George S. Beatty, Lt. and Mrs. Chazal, Capt. and Mrs. Haisley, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey H. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. John H. Hinwood, and Capt. and Mrs. Chester C. Westfall, Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Ayers.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. H. J. GOLIGHTLY MAKE RESERVATIONS AT OFFICERS' CLUB FOR DINNER*

Capt. and Mrs. Harvey J. Golightly entertained a party of congenial friends at the dinner dance at the Officers' Club Thursday evening. Their guest list included: Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett, Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Hanna, Capt. and Mrs. James P. Gammon, Capt. and Mrs. George O. Clark, Capt. and Mrs. Michael E. Halloran, Capt. and Mrs. Laurin L. Williams, and Lieut. and Mrs. Fay Smith.

* * *

*MEMBERS OF SUB-DEB SET GIVE DANCE AT POLO HUNT CLUB*

Nine attractive members of the sub-deb set entertained with a delightful dance at the Polo Hunt Club Friday evening. The 24th Infantry orchestra played for the dance from nine to twelve. During the dance many stunts and special features were enjoyed by the young participants. Among the features were. the balloon dance, "girls' choice," and the slipper dance. The hostesses were: The Misses Esther Weeks, Matile Griswold, Virgniia Wadsworth. Frances Lewis, Mary Lee Bond, Frances Swift, Elizabeth Evans, Anne Browne and Anne Yancey. The guest list included about thirty of the high school sub-deb set. Col. and Mrs. T. W. Brown, Lieut. and Mrs. Bond, and Mrs. Evans chaperoned.

*MANY ENTERTAIN BEFORE DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY FRIDAY EVENING*

Many delightful affairs will precede the Dramatic Club play, "Pomeroy's Past" Friday evening.

Among those entertaining at dinner, will be Capt. and Mrs. R. Lovett. honored their house guest with a dinner of 10. Major and Mrs. J. B. Thompson will entertain at their quarters with a dinner of 18 and Major and Mrs. O. W. Griswold with a charming dinner of 8.

* * *

*WEST POINT CLASS OF '24 GIVE DANCE AT MUSCOGEE CLUB*

The graduates of the West Point class of '24 entertained Thursday evening at the Muscogee club with a dinner dance. Individual tables were arranged around the sides of the ball room cabaret style. The tables were attractively decorated with vases of chrysanthemums and favors of the class of '24 were presented to the ladies.

The Dixonians furnished the music for dancing.

The guest list included the graduates from the class of '24, their wives and dates.

## Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON



*Attractive Accessories in Leathers.*

The shops are now replete with most attractive accessories, as well as lovely clothes. Shoes, gloves, handbags, belts, and neckwear are available in styles to suit every type, and in buying you must consider each item in relation to the rest of your wardrobe. We have sketched some of the latest and most attractive accessories. The hat of antelope suede with sailor brim is trimmed with a gold buckle and a perky little bow of the leather. The brown suede belt has a tortoise shell buckle. The bag, of pouch shape with odd fastening, is of brown alligator piped with gold. It can be used for sports or more dressy wear. The shoe, of alligator. combined with chocolate colored kid, is a splendid type of shoe to go with a suit or sports coat, or even a coat for general day wear. Shoes are rather plain this season, depending on exquisite leathers, fine, aristocratic lines and harmonius details. Novelty shoes are eschewed by the correct dresser.

## Lieut Dowdall Will Talk To Sojourners

One of the colossal and most impressive spectacles of modern times, according to many observers, was the Eucharistic Congress which was held in Dublin, Ireland, this summer. A Fort Benning officer, Lieutenant Harry G. Dowdall, who visited in Ireland at the time, and attended the gigantic religious assemblage, will relate his experiences and describe his impressions of the event at the Polo-Hunt Club on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 15.

All members of the Fort Benning garrison, including the ladies, and friends, are invited to attend Lieutenant Dowdall's lecture, which will be delivered under the auspices of Fort Benning Chapter No. 8, National Sojourners, commencing at eight o'clock.

Scenes of the religious processions in Dublin and other views of places in Ireland visited by Lieutenant Dowand will describe during his lecture, of lantern slides which he has prepared to illustrate his talk.

Among the scenes of the Congress, which Lieutenant Dowdall witnessed and will describe during his lecture, was the landing of Cardinal Lauri, papal legate to the Congress, at Cobh, and the extraordinary public reception accorded the church dignitary upon his arrival. Another scene which made a vivid impression upon Lieutenant Dowdall was the assemblage of 250,000 pilgrims in Phoenix Park, at Dublin. This enormous crowd was addressed by speakers by means of loudspeaking equipment, disposed at convenient places in the gathering.

Gigantic choruses, composed of Sodalities of Europe and representing modern and medieval nations, and each arrayed in native costumes of their respective periods, sang hymns

(Please turn to page 3)


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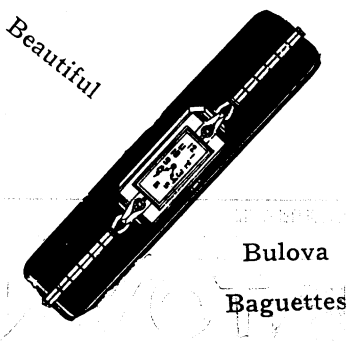


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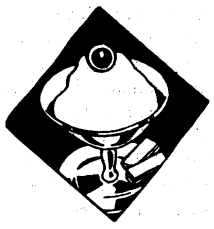

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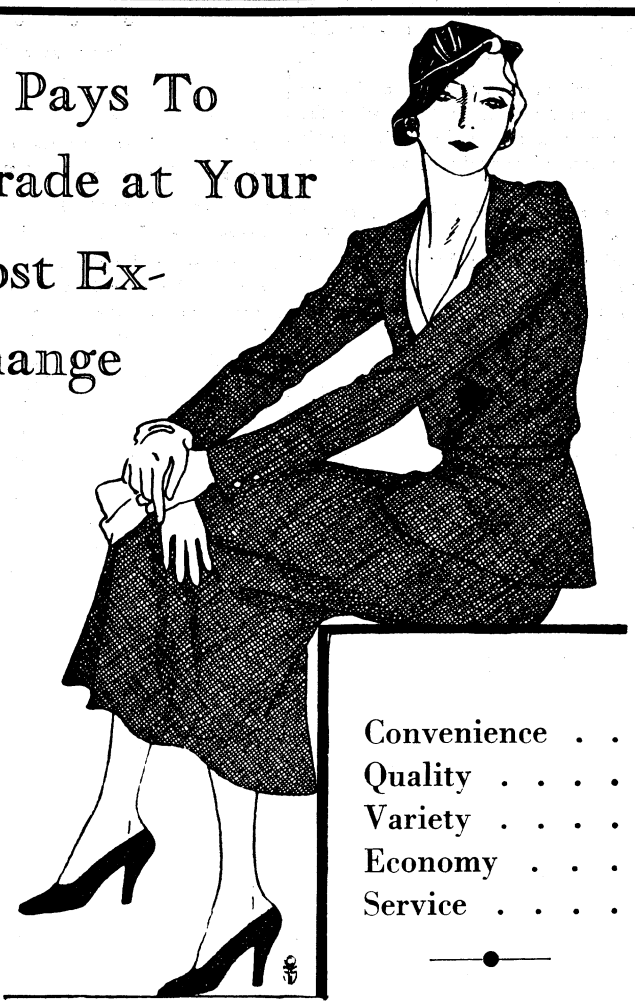

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## Social Calendar

Nov. 11—Dramatic Club performance of "Pomeroy's Past"
Nov. 12—Second performance of "Pomeroy's Past"
Nov. 14—Literary section of Woman's Club will meet at the Polo Hunt Club
Nov. 15—Open meeting of Sojourners
Nov. 16—Officers of the Refresher Class will entertain Maj. Gen. Campbell King and Staff and Faculty of Inf. School at Polo Club
Nov. 17—Regular Thursday Evening supper dance

## The Grapevine Telegraph

Roosevelt all elected now . . . and nothing we can do about it . . . And we hear several people on the post sent ballots back to their home towns for absentee voting . . . Mayor of Biglerville elected too. Congratulations, Mayor! Excerpts from the winning candidates' speeches are worth quoting . . . but we hear the whole text is being printed elsewhere.

* * *

Tense moments at the Officers' Club, too, a few days before elections. Sunday—in fact—an uninvited visitor installed himself under the Club—a visitor wearing a conventional black coat with a long white stripe down the back. Perhaps the outfit is familiar to you . . . Anyhow he wasn't hard to identify . . . He had a personality which soon penetrated the entire Club from the remotest recesses of the Reading Room to Dan emerging to give Curb Service . . . In vain was a live chicken placed seductively outside the porch . . . in vain, rustling, threatening noises to scare the guest away. Sometime Monday he left . . . with the terrifying prospect that he would probably return Tuesday night to cast his ballot for the Mayor of Biglerville . . .

* * *

Can we believe it? The sun has actually come out of retirement . . . dangerous to even write about it perhaps . . . Something positively temperamental about this Georgia sun. All it needs to be scared away is one polo game and a tennis tournament. Results guaranteed . . .

* * *

Woman's Club going industrial . . . and amalgamating all sorts of smaller clubs into itself . . . The Garden Club—"What to plant and what to do in our little back yards." The Literary Club "Reading with a purpose and aiming to stimulate further reading"—and the Bridge Club (something new) "meeting once a month, with prizes and perhaps a talk by a bridge authority." All these, once individual, now to be under the main Club. Very up and coming . . . all this. the President should be congratulated . . . And new dues too. . . Nice depression rates . . . $1.50 annually instead of $2.00 and meetings once a month instead of twice.

* * *

Something very suspicious about this Women's Tennis Tournament . . . First a notice appears in the Bulletin saying insufficient entries will not allow the feminine part of the tournament to be held . . . and hten, al of a sudden, a new lease on life, and apparently the Women's Tournament is revived with all of 18 entries. Very suspicious and we hear lack of consultation in the first place with the proper persons is to blame . . . Careful—hereafter—you gentlemen on the Tennis Committee . . .

* * *

Decidedly diminutive quality about the Ladies' Riding classes these mornings . . . early hours . . . too much rain . . . nasty disposition of horses . . . Just what does seem to be the trouble?

* * *

Really valuable, these riding classes, though. Especially the little talks before the class begins. Learned all about the horse's anatomy at 9 a. m. the other morning . . . all about flanks and chestnuts and burrs . . . or some such things . . . "And now," concluded Major Thompson pleasantly, "if you ladies must be horsey over the bridge tables, you can at least be correctly so!" Score one for all riding instructors!

* * *

And what were post reactions to all this election excitement? Well, we heard worth preservation . . . Lt. Ham Kelly, emerging Wednesday morning was heard to remark with feeling . . . "To hell with this Democratic election. I expected to find a bottle of beer with the milk on the porch this morning." Too bad, Ham . . . lots of sympathy, however . . .

* * *

Not only are hedges being brutally torn from the Post but other things, it seems are harassing the Post garden hounds. All this business in Austin Loop—a whole system of trenches being dug—all to install a new telephone system—is really upsetting the tournament to be held . . . and then, gardener of the Loop—has really been touchingly heroic about it, . . . and has even told Lt. Lanahan that he is eager to plant vegetables and a few discreet flower beds on the edges of those particular ditches behind his quarters. We commend such spirit!

* * *

Along with other tournaments—just to keep in the spirit of it all we hear there is going to be a Bridge Tournament at the Club. November 11th is the day; adies to compete at 8 p. m.; gentlemen to play at 8 in the evening. Everything to be very much according to Hoyle—or is it Culbertson?—for the Club is an official member of the United States Bridge Association. Duplicate Contract will be played—which means that during the evening everyone will sooner or later receive the same hand. No alibis about "luck" to be allowed and official referee to be present to smooth all ruffles. Sir, we offer you your condolences in advance—and may the foxiest players win . . .

H. M. G.

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# Girl Scout Notes



### Brownies Enjoy Hay-ride to Gravel Pits On October 22nd.

Saturday, October 22, was a big day for us Brownies! Tawny took us on a hay-ride down to the old gravel pit. We sang songs and talked on the way and had loads of fun.

Before lunch we built a little log cabin out of twigs and pine needles. It had a stone path down to the "ocean," where we had a bathhouse and a well with a darling bridge across it. From there a path led to the "park" and then again to the cabin.

By the time that was finished, it was near noon, so we ate our lunch with big appetites. At about two-thirty we reached the Scout cabin, after one of the jolliest days in the year.

*Cardinal Troop*

Tuesday, November 8. There was a surprise for most of us in the Cardinal troop! An overnight trip to the Academic Camp! The purpose is to pass the Pioneer's Badge, so only those who signed up for it may go. But you few who didn't—never mind; you're going on a hike with Mrs. Matchett the same day!

Everyone was glad to see Mrs. Matchett at our meeting; she came to make announcements about the hike and riding, but most important—to invest some Tenderfoot girls. One was our Lieutenant, Mrs. Wadsworth, who, we hear, learned and passed the Morse code in twenty-four hours.

Today we received our song shets, and with the aid of these, we sang loud and long. We really wish Mrs. Matchett could have come earlier and heard us.

*Daffodil Troop*

Last Friday our Scouts started at 3 o'clock as usual, and everyone was present. The first thing we had was inspection and then the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the promise. Then we sang the "Promise Song" and "Oh Beautiful Banner." Then we went to our Patrol corners and had a signalling game of Cities. Mrs. Kellam sent all the new girls into another room where they studied for "Tenderfoot." Betty Ann Allbright signalled for us and after we were finished we handed in our papers to the patrol leader's aid. Ann Cota got hers in first with 10 points and Dorothy Negrotto's patrol got theirs in second with 5 points.

Then Mrs. Kellam talked to us a little and then we formed a "Goodnight Circle" and sang some songs. After this we were all dismissed except the patrol leaders. We stayed around the cabin while they had a meeting. And after they had finished they told us what to do for next meeting and we went home.

*Pine Tree Troop*

Last meeting we were kept very busy training Tenderfoot Scouts and practising signalling.

We took turns sending words back and forth to each other which helped a lot of us who haven't passed Second Class.

I tell you folks, these tenderfoot girls are certainly working hard and when they get their Girl Scout pins they will have really earned them. But I know they will have their reward for we have been promised all sorts of exciting things by our leaders when all of the girls are working on their Second Class test.

### "E" COMPANY RECIPIENT OF COMMENDATION

(Continued from page 1)

action an example of superior co-operation."

A. V. ARNOLD,
MAJOR, F. A.,
Chairman Polo Committee.

"E" Company, being on fire guard Wednesday, which necessitated its remaining on the post, Captain Forster undertook on his own initiative the improvement of Shannon Field. On Tuesday, he and his non-commissioned officers reconnoitred the field thoroughly. Then on Wednesday morning the entire company went to work. By the time it had finished, the field was greatly improved.

### I. S. D. OPERATING UNDER NEW PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

battalion clerks, Corporal Lawrence H. Flesch, mechanic, and Privates Fred T. Riley, and Elmo T. Wiggins, assistant.

The first company will be under command of Captain Pence. Sergeant Smith will be acting first sergeant. The first company will include all enlisted men on duty with the academic department, the range officer, and battalion headquarters with the exception of the acting battalion sergeant-major, one clerk and a permanent mess personnel.

The second company will include all enlisted men on duty with the quartermaster, Special Units, Headquarters, signal officer, recreation center board, recruit center, department of experiment officers' club, athletic office, chaplain's offices, military police section, post headquarters, and the acting battalion sergeant-major, clerk, and permanent mess personnel. Captain Bain will command the second company, and Privtae Geibbs will be acting first sergeant.

The reorganization is expected to inaugurate a more efficient economical administrative and supply system. both in their own tongues and in Latin.

### LIEUT. DOWALL WILL TALK TO SOJOURNERS

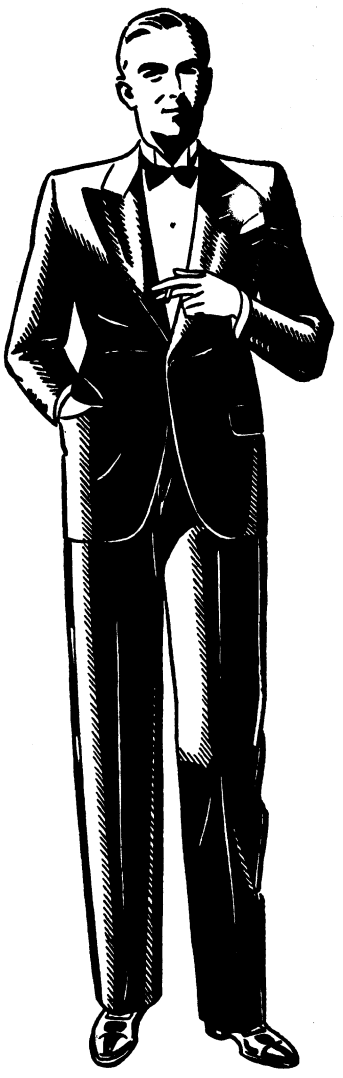
(Continued from page 3)

The Congress impressed Lieutenant Dowdall as a marvelous example of organization. The entire affair went off smoothly according to schedule. Spectacular nightscenes during which streets were brilliantly illuminated, and search-lights equipped with special lenses which projected religious slogans and images upon the crowds, added to the impressiveness of the great religious meeting.

Before leaving Ireland, Lieutenant Dowdall made a tour of the rural districts and spent some time in the Killarney lakes region, and the beauties of these localities will be described and illustrated during his lecture.

Lieutenant Dowdall's lecture is one of a number of interesting talks which will be given during meetings of the Fort Benning Sojourners during the winter months. At the last meeting on Oct. 18, which was preceded by a dinner at the Officers' Club, Captain Morris DePass, jr., of the 29th Infantry, made an interesting talk upon his experiences in China.

AFTER THE GAME



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# THE BENNING HERALD

**Published every Friday**
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## LIEUTENANT PEEP'S DIARY

*Monday, October* 31.

It is these Monday mornings which do set one athinking on nature's vagaries and inconsistencies, the prime example at hand being the contrast between myself and my young son, he waking with a smile and exceeding *joie de vivre* to be heard for blocks. It profits him relatively nothing, and I, to whom such might be profitable, am glum and sour until the day be half gone.

To Davidson Hill in a driving rain to witness a battalion in attack demonstration. So convincing was the demonstration of preparatory fires that were a defender being thus beset I know I should early feel discouraged and go away—far away.

A touching exhibition, indeed, and by ten-thirty there was not a dry leg inthe place. An announcement that the Assistant Commandant had called off the remainde rof the day's schedule gave rise to a "Weeks for President" movement which is entitled to serious consideration.

We did climb aboard the special train (our car appropriately enough for the day, a gondola) in high spirits and were yanked Post-ward, the journey being embellished by rudimentary lessons in navigation by Watson of the Marines.

It is sure that the Assistant Commandant need feel no trepidation in granting to us a half holiday such as this one for I doubt not that every student utilized it fully to catch up on his home-work.

The high light of this day to me: Red Reeder's remark during the artillery concentrations, the laying of smoke screens and firing of tracers by machine guns; "It's all very fine but it absolutely spoils my Fourth of July."

*Tuesday, November* 1.

Off again on our cook's tours, this tim eover a defensive sector. These groups following their leaders with the little blue guidons do mind me of nothing so much as a flock of chicks traipsing after a blue sunbonnetted farmer's wife. And I suppose the figure might be carried on to their eager devouring of the grains of wisdom dropped by the leader en route.

Intrigued by the tanks demonstration, ably ballyhooed by Major Kingman who did even serve coffee between exhibitions much in the manner of a Los Angeles realtor. But he in reality had no need for such resorts to sell us the Christie, its performance accomplishing that result unaided.

*Wednesday, November* 2.

Back to our rut, the demonstration orgy being concluded. Well, one cannot have cake daily in these times of stress. Bread pudding must have its day.

*Thursday, November* 3.

To school this day in a great stew about machine gun graded test which is for this day. Before the morning gone I did discover myself to be some three weeks late in my perturbation for I did, knowing little for certain, so scramble that little as to make it indistinguishable from that of which I knew nothing. Yet altho my errors were myriad albeit I did set up my gun in "Action" on the wrong target and did otherwise variously gum the detail yet I did not catch my neckie in the gadgets so as to become permanently fixed to the gun as did Burger; nor have the tripod collapse at the first two mil tap as did Smith. And I do believe that Wu achieved as much disruption to his "Action" as any one when, his gun refusing to traverse for a normal tap, he did haul off and smite it with such vehemence as to dislodge the elevating pin and butcher his hand with great flow of gore.

To a social gathering this evening and greatly amused at Miller when, surveying his plate at dinner (but with his mind some leagues away) did inform the hostess "This reminds me of Porto Rico after the hurricane" he being even more astonished than she upon hearing the words. And I do think that he by virtue of this thing does take the lead toward winning "Social South paw" of the class.

*Friday, November* 4.

Treated to a most entertaining vaudeville this afternoon by the versatile Second Section. The subject was "Communications" but had it been Dietrich and Garbo in "Sin" the interest of the class had not been greater. The Dramatic Club need wander no farther afield for its personnel than to enroll todays demonstrators, Lt. Ferenbaugh of the 29th did greately amuse the class with his portrayal of the communications officer, albeit he did, with his hands, quite completely personify his nickname of Feinbaum. And I do think that his stage presence might be improved by a bucket of bricks in either hand.

The afternoon enlivened further by the collapse of a section of bleachers without injury to any one due mainly to the vocal efforts of Dick Thomas who did urge "Get off it, you jackasses," and so spurred a sluggish crowd to faster movement—and in his direction.

The first squad of the second platoon having lost at pistol shooting to the first squad of the first platoon did this day pay their four dollar bet by formal presentation to the winners of a sack filled with sawdust and four hundred pennies; Baughman presenting to Murphy while both squads stood at "Present Pocketbooks."

—Lieut. Peep.

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

**By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector**

### BLOOD PRESSURE

A little leaflet gotten out by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company defines blood pressure "as something persons over 40 worry about".

This same leaflet goes on to say "do not worry about blood pressure, if you must worry do it before you are forty".

There are two general kinds of high blood pressure, one called functional or emotional where nervousness, anxiety, worry, fear or excitement are the direct cause; the other is organic and follows prolonged fevers, germ diseases, overweight, chronic poisoning, overwork and overliving.

To avoid high blood pressure one has therefore to avoid emotional upsets just as much as possible, but above all one must slow up in this great American game of get-there; slow up on the over-indulgence in work, food, alcohol and tobacco. Relax, give your mind and body a daily rest. Get your quota of sleep and don't put off seeing the doctor and dentist at regular intervals for a complete examination. Don't neglect little pus infection and above all don't put off having that bad tooth seen to. Chronic kidney trouble gives a high blood presure. This is one of the things which follows contagious diseases or prolonged bad habits in the eating or drinking game. So if you want to prolong a useful life change those habits when advised by your doctor.

The up-to-date doctor does not worry about blood pressure—his only concern is it's cause—follow his advise if he finds something wrong. What ever you do don't worry, this only increases your troubles.

## Gunbotham's School Daze

BY E. L. M.

At noon on election day the only score posted on the club bulletin board read: "New Ashville, Mass.: Hoover 23, Roosevelt 6.

Ted Dunn eyed it for a moment, winked at Beeler, and attached a zero to the six. Just as Ted replaced the chalk, Colonels Weeks and Wallace led half a dozen Columbus Democrats into the room.

"Yes, gentlemen," said Colonel Wallace, turning toward the board, "I can prove that Hoover is leading. Just look at . . . "

"Let's scram!" muttered Beeler.

They did.

* * *

Major Lytle, at the tag end of a hectic period of assigning monograph subjects to the Tank Class, neared the bottom of his list with visible relief.

"Here's Topic 14. Lieut. James is the only officer who's asked for it. *'Conception of the characteristics of a satisfactory power plant for a combat tank of from seven to eight tons weight of the Christie type with a road speed of 60 M. P. H. and an average cross-country speed of 30 M. P. H.'* No one else wants it? Then it goes to Lieut. James. Any objections?"

"Yes sir, I object!" said Bill Dean, with his tongue in his cheek.

The Major sighed. "All right, Dean, what's the matter?"

"I just don't think he's capable of handling the subject, sir."

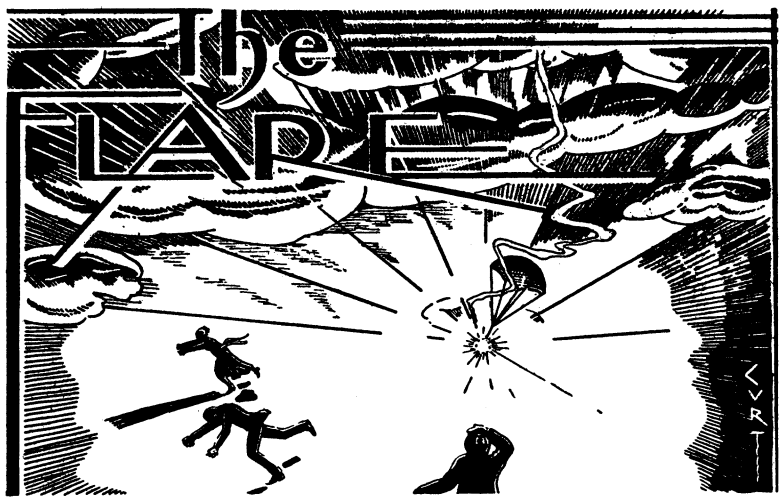
* * *

Mr. Mencken tells us that at the bottom of every approach to the gods, even in the most enlightened societies of today, lies the ancient motive of propitiation; the worshipper seeks avoidance, escape, imunity, pardon, mercy.

However Gunbotham, on the carpet (not, thank God, as a worshipper!) before one of the lesser satellites of the Herald, faces the task of forming a retort to McGoofus' slightly ungrammatical, certainly undignified, decidedly juvenile attack of last week with more of distaste than of humility.

Obvious distortion of meanings to suit one's own ends can hardly be called ethical procedure. Nor is trivial and impotent sniping at minor issues the hallmark of good criticism. Wiping the mud from our eyes, we scorn the weapons of McGoofus.

But we point out to the excitable conductor of Offhand Observations that his suggestive, rather hysterical threats to publish reports on the "extra-curriculum" activities of Gunbzotham smacks of the methods of the K. K. K., screened as McGoofus is by a cloak of anonymity.




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### A SOLDIER PASSES

This week the conductor of The Flare steps out of character to pay a wholly inadequate tribute to Colonel Evan E. Lewis, who died at Governor's Island on October 31st.

Even to those who knew Colonel Lewis but casually, the news of his death brought regret, for there was that about the man that inspired liking from the first—a liking which deepened steadily with better acquaintance. To those whose privilege it was to know him well, the word of his passing brought deep and genuine sorrow.

"E-Square" Lewis was a true-to-type professional soldier in the highest sense of the term. He possessed to a notable degree those soldierly qualities which have made professional armies effective since the days of Alexander's Companions and Caesar's Centurions. He served brilliantly in many capacities during his twenty-nine years in the Army, but always his preference was for duty with troops. He looked upon his commission not as a guarantee to a comfortable existence, but as a charge to follow the career of his choice in the performance of those frequently unhonored and unsung services to civilization which regular armies do as a part of the day's work. He cared little for glory and less for praise. His only ambition was to do the job well and he performed every duty that way. It was his sufficient reward to know that he had done so.

Colonel Lewis, within eighteen months after his graduation from West Point, saw his first action and in it acquired that reputation for coolness under fire which was an outstanding characteristic of his battle record during the World War. This was in Mindanao in 1908 in a campaign against the Moros. Two years later, while engaged in fighting the great forest fires which swept the northwest in the fall of 1910, he rendered conspicuous service in the protection of life and property in a threatened district. These episodes of his early military career were the subject of favorable—even enthusiastic—comment by others. To "E-Square" they were just routine duty.

The World War took Colonel Lewis to France early in 1918 as a temporary Major of Signal Corps. Infantryman that he was, and knowing that he could render more useful service with his own arm, he importuned higher authority to assign him to the command of an infantry unit in a combat division until he finally gained his point.

Assigned to the 9th Infantry in April, 1918, he served with the 2d Division during April and May. From May to September he was with the 104th Infantry of the 26th Division. Gassed in action on July 22, he returned later to the same division to command the 102d Infantry during the Meuse-Argonne. In May, 1919, at the age of thirty-three, he was promoted to the grade of Colonel. He was one of the youngest officers of the American Army to attain that rank in the Infantry—a distinction which he won solely on his battle efficiency.

Numerous decorations and citations attest the valor of this brilliant fighting soldier. Foremost among these was the award of the Distinguished Service Cross and oak-leaf cluster with the following citations:

"Major, 102d Infantry, 26th division. Being second in command of the assaulting troops, he displayed great bravery and rare initiative. While under terrific artillery and machine-gun fire he organized scattered units, established and organized positions in depth, set up liaison from front to rear, and in hand-to-hand fighting personally led his men, inspiring in them a confidence and tenacity of purpose that were productive of success."

Oak-leaf cluster: "For act of extraordinary heroism in action near Beaumont, France, November 10, 1918. Commanding his regiment, he personally led the advance of his front line, under a heavy artillery and machine-gun fire, and gained the absolute confidence of his troops by his example of courage and coolness."

He received three silver-star citations for acts of gallantry near Marcheville and Riaville, France, September 25 to 26, 1918; north of Verdun from October 18, 1918, to cessation of hostilities, and during the second battle of the Marne, July 18 to 25, 1918.

His foreign decorations included the Legion of Honor, The Croix de Guerre with two palms and the Italian War Cross with two silver citation stars.

Such is the brief, cut-and-dried, official war record of one of the finest soldiers that ever wore the American uniform.

Subsequent to the war, Colonel Lewis served on the General Staff and in the Office of the Chief of Infantry. He graduated from the Advanced Class of The Infantry School in 1924, from the Command and General Staff School in 1925, and from the Army War College in 1930.

During the years 1925 and 1929, Colonel Lewis was on duty at The Infantry School as chairman of the Military History Committee and Chief of the Fourth Section. Those whose student years fell within this period will remember him best, perhaps, for the brief and effective tying-in talks by which he wove the monographs into a connected pattern of the story of warfare. For "E-Square" Lewis possessed the gift of being able to say much in a few words and of saying it in a way that caused the points he made to stick fast in the memory.

The Army can ill spare "E-Square" Lewis. Experienced in war and a keen student of its history, inspired by an active interest in his profession, and endowed with a marked capacity for clear and accurate thinking, he was eminently qualified for high leadership in peace or war. Moreover, his ability was not offset by freak ideas, nor was his judgment distorted by prejudices. Modest almost to a fault though he was, and tolerant though he was of the opinion of others, he had that quiet sureness of himself which inspires the confidence of superiors and subordinates. He had all of the important attributes of true leadership and had another great war come within his lifetime or had the last

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## The Flare

(Continued From Page 4)

one continued another year, he would have risen fast and far.

It is not because of his high soldierly qualities alone, however, that Colonel Lewis held a large place in the hearts of all who knew him. Able and better known—though surely not better—soldiers will travel the road to Arlington with few to care, but the word that "E-Square" has answered the final call carries a burden of real grief to American garrisons in both hemispheres. His tolerance, his broad human sympathies, and his good fellowship endeared him to his comrades in arms everywhere. His untimely death leaves a gap in the ranks of his contemporaries that cannot be filled.

"He was a man, take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again."

—E. F. H.

## Undefeated Teams Are Matched Tomorrow On Nations Gridirons

BY I. PREDICTUM

Several teams are destined to be toppled from the pinnacle of football fame when the dust rises from the many gridirons of the country this Saturday. The current season is rounding into the home stretch with only fourteen elevens still undefeated or untied. Chief among these is Colgate in the East and Auburn in the South. Colgate. along with Brown and Pittsburgh, is competing for the honor of opposing the University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl game this year. One of these two teams is sure to be eliminated when Brown and Colgate clash Thanksgiving day.

In the South, Auburn and Tennessee still remain in the running for the Conference championship with Vanderbilt treading closely on their heels. In the outstanding game in this section of the country Saturday, undefeated Tennessee faces the Commodores. Vanderbilt is reputed to possess a tower of strength on the defensive but to lack a very capable offense. Dixie Roberts is the big Commodore threat. Tennessee, on the other hand, has at times shown a very strong offense lead by Beattie Feathers, candidate for all-American honors. Tennessee will win, probably by a touchdown, possibly two.

Georgia Tech faces another strong opponent this week in Alabama. The Crimson Tide will probably have "Hurry" Cain back in the line-up against the Yellow Jackets. The contest should be close with Alabama favored. Auburn meets considerable opposition in Florida, but should win by a fairly decisive margin.

Kentucky, who has proved a thorn in the side of many Southern elevens this fall, may surprise Tulane, but to accomplish this end, she will have to display a better brand of football than hitherto exhibited. Tulane will win. Zimmerman, who defeated Georgia Tech last week will undoubtedly play a big part in the victory. Georgia will down Clemson by at least two touchdowns, although the Tiger will prove to be a stubborn foe.

Undefeated Louisiana State meets one of the best second rate elevens in the South in Centenary. This will be another victory for the protegees of Biff Jones. North Carolina faces a tartar in Davidson, but should defeat its opponents. Duke, fresh from its decisive win over Kentucky, will emerge victorious over North Carolina State.

Furman may upset S. Carolina but, unless it does, the Gamecock will overcome their opponents, undefeated in southern circles. Rice and Arkansas should defeat the Texas Aggies and Southern Methodist. Virginia Poly should rout the forces of Virginia. Texas Christian and Texas oppose each other in a game which will decide the championship of the Southwestern Conference. Both boast excellent records thus far. Texas Christian is undefeated besides having scored more total points than any other team in the country. The game will be close with Texas Christian winning a narrow victory.

In the East, Army, who in this prophet's estimation has one of the very best elevens in the country, will easily defeat North Dakota State. The Columbia Lion and the Brown Bear will stage a battle royal this Saturday in what may turn out to be the hardest fought game of the week. Both teams are undefeated or untied. Columbia boasts of victories over Cornell, Navy, and Princeton; Brown has defeated Yale, Harvard, and Holy Cross. The game is just about a toss-up with Columbia in the role of favorite.

The dark green of Dartmouth will merge with the dark red of Cornell and when the process of merging will have been completed, the red should be the predominant color. In other words, your prophet favors Cornell to defeat Dartmouth. Colgate should maintain its perfect record at the expense of Syracuse. Carnegie Tech will overcome Xavier. Boston College should have little difficulty in repulsing West Maryland.

Fordham, late conquerors of St. Mary's, enters the New York University game as favorite. Fordham should win but the margin will be close, not more than two touchdowns at the very most. Holy Cross should be enabled to win over Harvard, but the Crimson warriors are able to put up a far better struggle than they did against Army last week. Villanova, possessing one of the best smaller teams in the East, will defeat Detroit.

In an eastern classic, Yale will oppose Princeton. Neither team has had a very good season. The Eli has only a victory over Dartmouth to its credit. On the other hand, Princeton has shown much latent power against such fine teams as Columbia, Michigan, Cornell, and Navy. This latent power came to a head last Saturday when the Tiger overwhelmed Lehigh 53-0. Both Princeton and Yale will be intent on victory. I. PREDICTUM prophesies a Tiger victory possibly by as much as three touchdowns.

Maryland will extend Navy every bit of the way and may possibly win, but Navy is the favorite. Lafayette will overcome St. John's and Rutgers should triumph over Lehigh. Bucknell is favored to win over Washington and Jefferson. Temple should defeat Penn State.

In the Midwest, contests are scheduled for this Saturday which may change the entire football outlook. Chief among these is the Pennsylvania-Ohio State encounter. Your prophet frankly admits that this game has him stumped. A tie is not improbable. On the basis of past performances, however, I. PREDICTUM casts his lot

(Please turn to page 11)

## I Predictum Raises Average To 870

The somewhat gratifying results of last Saturday's football games caused I. PREDICTUM'S average for the week to soar to .870. He predicted forty-nine games in all, three resulted in ties, forty were prophesied correctly.

In the South, the Herald prophet predicted the winner of all but one contest successfully. Tulane turned back Georgia Tech 20-14 chiefly through the efforts of the brilliant Don Zimmerman, who made all three of his team's touchdowns. Duke defeated Kentucky 13-0 as Virginia Poly bowed before Alabama 9-6 in her first defeat of the season. Auburn and Tennessee, co-leaders in the Southern Conference, won easy victories. Vanderbilt had difficulty with Maryland but won by two touchdowns. Louisiana State kept its slate clean by winning over South Carolina in a hard-fought game.

North Carolina experienced more trouble than they had been anticipating with Florida but eventually won out 18-13. Other winners in the South were Texas, Rice, North Carolina State, Mercer, William and Mary, and Texas Christian. Washington and Lee defeated Virginia in a decided upset.

In the East N. Y. U. just managed to beat a stubborn Georgia foe by one touchdown. St. Mary's came east with a blaring of trumpets, went back unheralded, after suffering a 14-0 defeat at the hands of Fordham. Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania met in a colossal struggle between two undefeated elevens. A last half rally sufficed to give Pittsburgh, conquerors of Notre Dame, the victory. Army showed more strength than they had hitherto exhibited by crushing Harvard under an avalanche of touchdowns 46-0. Before the game, Harvard was conceded a fairly good chance for victory, but shortly after the contest started, all doubts were dispelled as to the ultimate winner. West Point far out-classed their opponents.

Colgate remained the only unscored-on eleven in the country after Saturday's games as she downed Mississippi 32-0. The Princeton Tiger clawed frantically at Lehigh, won an overwhelming victory 53-0. Columbia managed to nose Navy in a thrilling contest. Final score, Columbia 7, Navy 6. The Haskell Indians did surprisingly well against Temple, holding their powerful opponents to a 14-14 tie. Cornell and Dartmouth won easy victories over Albright and New Hampshire respectively. Brown remained undefeated after turning back Holy Cross 10-7.

In the Midwest, Ohio State clicked against Northwestern, winning 20-6. Michigan defeated Indiana in a close game 7-0 as the other aspirant for Conference honors, Purdue, was impressive in crushing Chicago 37-0. Wisconsin was extended in its game with Illinois 20-12, but Minnesota easily defeated Mississippi. Notre Dame encountered a stubborn foe in Kansas but the powerful running attack of the Ramblers was too much as the Irish won 24-6.

Iowa startled Nebraska by putting up a valiant fight through every minute ofthe game between the two universities. Nebraska won by the slender and indecisive margin of a single point, score 14-13. Missouri upset Oklahoma as Detroit won a close victory over her traditional rival, Marquette. Michigan State won over South Dakota 20-6.

In the West, Southern California gave further evidence of her great strength by overcoming a powerful California eleven 27-7. In this game, California gained he distinction of being the only team thus far to cross the Trojan goal-line. Stanford lost its third game in a row with Washington administering the defeat. Oregon had a close shave with Oregon State but won 12-6. Santa Clara and Washington State defeated Coll. Pacific and Idaho.

## Col. Munson Col. Peyton Depart To Attend Reunions

Colonel Fred L. Munson, commander of the 24th Infantry, will departed from Fort Benning on Wednesday for Washington D. C., where he will attend the annual reunion of the veterans of the 7th Divisions, Colonel Munson, who commanded the 34th Infantry, 7th Division, during the World War, is president of the association of former officers fo the 7th Division. The 7th Division, with which Colonel Munson served overseas, was assigned to the Pouvenelle sector near Thiacourt, on the extreme right of the line during the Meuse-Argonne drive.

Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, executive officer of The Infantry School, is to depart from Fort Benning on Tuesday to attend a veteran's re-union in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Armistice Day. At Pittsburgh Colonel Peyton will be the guest of honor of former enlisted men of the 320th Infantry, 80th Division, which he commanded over-seas during the World War, and who are now members of the Federated War Veterans Societies of Pittsburg and Allegheny.

After attending the reunion of the former enlisted members of his regiment at Pittsburgh, Colonel Peyton will travel to Baltimore, where he will be entertained by the former officers of the 320th Infantry, who served under him over-seas, and whom he trained at Fort Myer, Va. upon the entry into the army as members of the first officers' training camp.

Colonel Peyton will be absent from Fort Benning about ten days.

## Mata Hari

*WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR*

*Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, makes an innocent accomplice of a young Russian aviator, Alexander Rosanoff. As her former lover, Shubin, is about to telephone Dubois, the head of the French Secret Service and involve Rosanoff, the dancer shoots Shubin. But Rosanoff comes to see the latter. The dancer persuades him not to enter and sends him on his flight to Russia with messages, admitting that she loves him. He is shot down. From her hiding-place she hurries to him, finds him blind and promises to marry him. But Mata Hari is arrested as she leaves the hospital.*

Many men were suspected of complicity in her manoeuvres; all sorts and conditions of men gathered in army and navy and subjected not only to the insidious betrayals of treachery and espionage.

"And those men," finished Dubois, "we must remember! Those men we must avenge!"

There was a silence. Those members of the Court who had not seen front line service themselves, had intimate connections with men who at that very moment might be in the midst of agony and horror, might lie at the point of death.

But it was a question of far more concrete evidence than this, the prosecutor began again, of a far more specific crime. Was it not true that she had been very friendly with the deceased Colonel Shubin. Attache of the Russian Embassy?

For this Mata Hari had been thoroughly prepared.

Yes. She had been his very good friend.

And was it not a fact that she had dined with him the evening before his death?

"Certainly," she admitted. She dined with him very often.

(Please turn to page 12)


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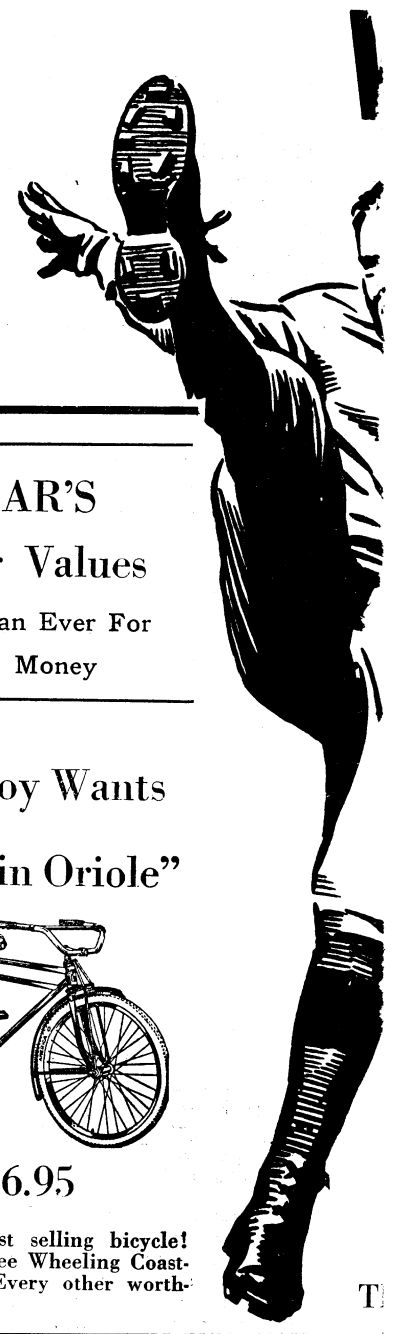

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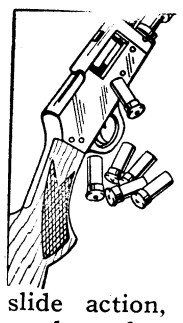

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12 GA.

$6.79

### Double Bareled Shotgun

12 GA., 20 GA., 16 GA.
Modified Y, Full Choke

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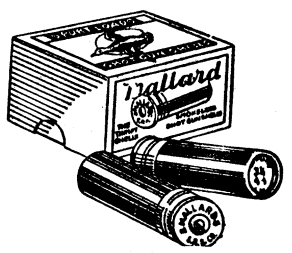


### Shotgun Shells

"Mallard" Loads
Smokeless Powder

| | |
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| **12 GAUGE** | |
| 3—1—6 | 70c |
| 3—1—8 | 70c |
| 3—1—1-4—6 | 75c |
| **16 GAUGE** | |
| 2 3-4—1—6 | 69c |
| 2 1-4—7-8—6 | 65c |
| **20 GAUGE** | |
| 2 1-8—7-8—8 | 65c |
| **410 GAUGE** | |
| 5 | 59c |
| 6 | 59c |
| 7 1-2 | 59c |

22 Shorts 20c, 22 Longs 25c
22 Long Rifle 30c

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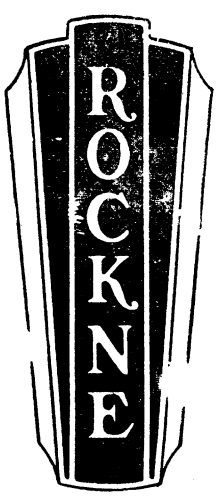


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## Memorial Stadium Nov, 19th



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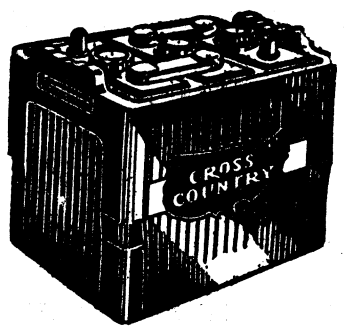


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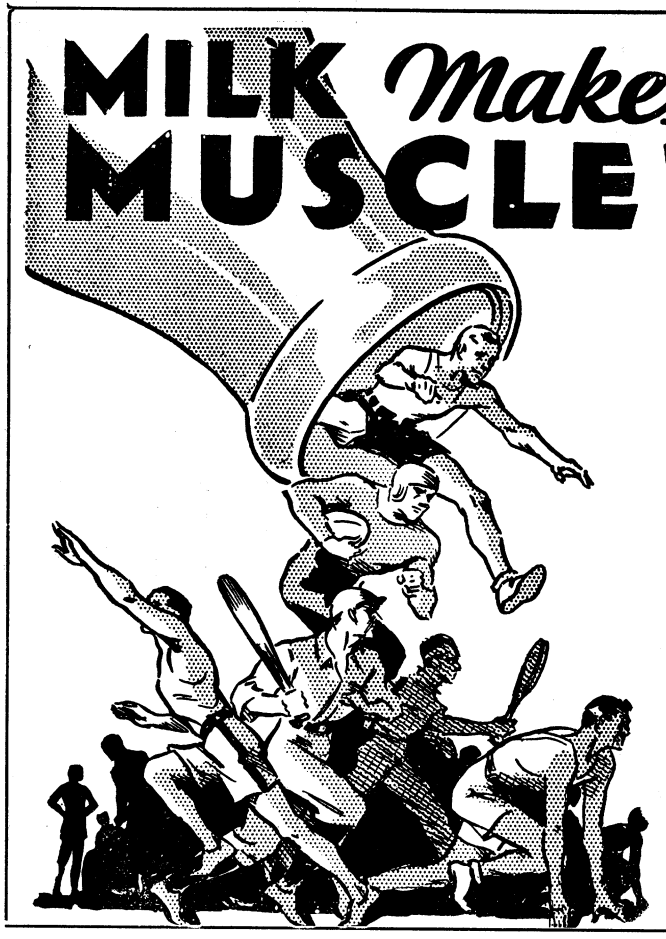

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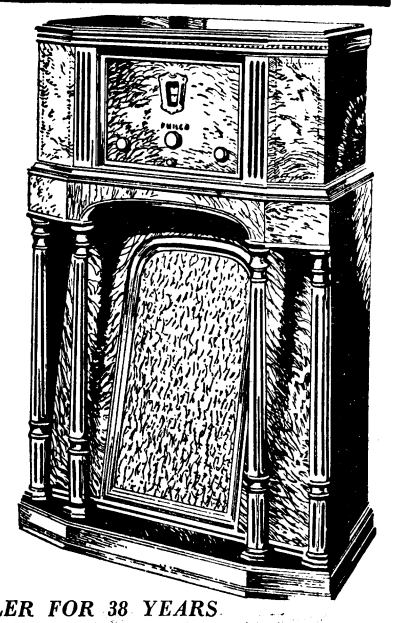

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Model 15-X with Philco Inclined Sounding Board. This is a magnificent musical instrument—Twin Electro-Dynamic Speakers, Shadow Tuning, 4-Point Tone Control, Automatic Tuning Silencer, Automatic Volume Control, Illuminated Station Recording Dial Push-Pull Circuit, Ballanced Superheterodyne with 11 new PHILCO High Efficiency Tubse, 6 Pentodes, Luxurious cabinet in American Walnut and Butt Walnut with boxwood inlay, all hand-rubbed, Illuminated Grille. 42½ inches high, 27 inches wide. There is no finer performing radio at any price.

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Equipped—Columbus $725.00 and up.
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## WE SALUTE ARMISTICE DAY

Mere words cannot express, nor human minds measure our debt to those men who served in the Great War and who dedicated their lives to the cause of everlasting peace. It is our duty to insure this everlasting peace, if only as a fulfilment of the task which they began on the battlefields of France.

Let us, by our firm support of the National Defense, assist in preventing a repetition of the disaster which cost them their lives. Let us make Natonal Defense synonymous with National Preparedness and thereby dispel the threatening war-clouds forever.




## We urge the closest cooperation

Between

Ft. Benning and Columbus

# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Stars In "Doctor X"



# Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Doctor X" with Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray and Lee Tracy. X marks the spot where you'll find this entertaining, thrilling picture. Guaranteed to out-thrill the screen's past masterpieces! Different! Sensationally unusual. It's said to be the "Something New" in entertainment that you've been waiting years to see. A strange story revealed with a star cast.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY: Offering "He Learned About Women" with Stuart Erwin, Alison Skipworth and Susan Fleming. He had fifty million dollars, but had never been kissed. And then he met "Madame Racketeer" and her pal and they taught him. But it's all in fun, and what laughs! Though he did learn about women.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering: "Payment Deferred" with Charles Laughton, Varree Teasdale, Maureen O'Sullivan and Dorothy Peterson. As a stage play, it made two continents gasp! Now with the amazing facilities of the talkie camera, this absorbing drama has grown in thrills! Steel your nerves, sharpen your wits, for the greatest mystery thriller said to have ever reached the screen. You'll espcially remember the Toast of Terror: A tinkling glass lifted high . . . and a fear crazed man becomes a murderer . .

* * *

### AT THE ROYAL

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Trouble In Paradise" with Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall and Charlie Ruggles. They made their garden of Eden, until the snake shook them a Paradise Cocktail and their "Angel" took a run-out powder. He handed both his Eves a Big Red Apple . . . but one was wormy. Here is a romance for every woman whose heart beats faster in the moonlight . . . for every man who wants arms that cling and caress. Just one modern paradise . . . just one Adam . . . just one apple . . . and just two Eves. That makes two hours of love and laughter.

* * *

### AT THE RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Offering "The Law of the North" with Bill Cody and Andy Shuford. A tale of sensational shooting scrapes, the machinations of a crooked saloon-keeper, and his eventual exposure at the hands of a man who had trailed him through devious by-ways to an eventual retribution in a melodramatic climax.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Guilty as Hell" with Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Richard Arlen and Adrienne Ames. There is a warning: Watch the Killer,—you'll see all, you'll know all, but the police know nothing. You'll get shivers, laughs and thrills galore as you witness the amazing proof that murder will out!

TUESDAY: Offering "Madame Racketeer" with Alison Skipworth, Richard Bennett, George Kraft, Evalyn Knapp. Her fingerprints are on the hearts of four husbands—and her fingers are in the pockets of 100 other victims. You'll roar at the funny way she makes each "honey" pay.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "The Painted Woman," with Spencer Tracy and Peggy Shannon. A story of the South Seas, of pearl-fishers and beachcombers. There were two loves—married to one man . . . living in fear of another . . unwanted love from the past . . . lure of the South Seas brings adventure, romance, tragedy.

## GRAND

"The "curious camera" is responsible for much of the feeling of suspense created in the new First National's all Technicolor mystery melodrama, "Doctor X," coming to the Grand Theatre beginning Saturday.

Director Michael Curtiz has named it that because he puts the camera in the place of an interested and curious person, poking it into dark hallways and mysterious closets, investigating this and running down that and trying as best it can to solve the mystery.

"It sometimes happens," Curtiz explains, "that an audience at a mystery melodrama showing becomes irritated because the characters seem to stupidly avoid investigations which would almost obviously bring to light some pertinent fact. So, in "Doctor X" we use the camera to satisfy the audience's curiosity, by letting it look into the most suspicious corners and do the things any member of the audience would do in its place in trying to find the solution of the mystery.

"It is just what we say it is. It is a 'Curious Camera.' I do not know that it has ever been used before just like this. We think it adds greatly to the suspense of our picture."

"Doctor X" is a Warner Bros. picture adapted from the stage play by Howard Comstock and Allen Miller.

The cast is headed by Lee Tracy, Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray, John Wray, Preston Foster, Arthur Edmund Carewe, Robert Warwick and many others. Michael Curtiz directed.

## ROYAL

Ernst Lubitsch's "Trouble in Paradise," which is said to establish an entirely new technique for motion pictures, has been booked for the Royal Theater, where it will open Saturday at 11:15 p. m.

Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall, Charlie Ruggles and Edward Everett Horton play laeding roles in the picture, a witty farce adapted from the play by Laszlo Adalar, Viennese playwright.

With easy good humor, the picture first shows the establishment of business, social and emotional rapport between Miss Hopkins and Marshall, two super-super crooks who prey in suave fashion upon European society. Then it follows them through their most exciting adventure—the bamboozling of Miss Francis, svelte Frenchwoman who possesses more money than the Bank of France.

It is in this adventure that Marshall is almost empted to turn from paths of wickedness into respectabiliyt, for his victim dispays charms to which he is easily susceptible.

The struggle between Miss Hopkins, on the one hand, and Miss Francis, on the other, for his affection, leads to a highly amusing climax.

The film marks the second important movie appearance of Marshall, Broadway and London stage favorite, since his return to Hollywood. His first was opposite Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Venus."

## At Royal



TROUBLE IN PARADISE

## RIALTO

Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen have gotten rid of their shadows.

The buddies of "What Price Glory" worked with Richard Arlen and other members of the cast of "Guilty as Hell," a murder farce adapted from the successful play, which comes to the Rialto Theater Tuesday, without ever being trailed around the set by their shadows.

It was the result of the introduction of a new "glass wave," a new lighting device which difuses light so broadly that no sharp outlines are thrown on the stages. It consists of a plate of clear glass, about an inch thick, with its inner and outer surfaces waved like the surface of a lake on a windy day. It is fitted over the front of the 500-watt incandescent spot lights, and it has the same effect on a beam of ight that a spray arrangement has on a jet fo water.

The "glass wave" was used experimentally for several months before seeing actual service for the first time during the filming of "Guilty as Hell."

The picture, done in comedy manner, presents Lowe and McLaglen as a police reporter and a detective, respectively, engaged in the task of solving a murder mystery. The audience sees the crime being committed and knows who is guilty, but Lowe and McLaglen make many a ridiculous bungle before solving the case.

As a play, "Guilty as Hell," written by Daniel N. Rubin, enjoyed a long run on Broadway last season.

## Painted Woman



*Peggy Shannon, who is featured in the title role of Fox dramatic photoplay, "The Painted Woman."* IPB


-GRAND-
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
A NEW THRILL SENSATION!!
DOCTOR X
Entirely In Color
Also
Stan Laurel--Oliver Hardy
In
"BEAU HUNKS"
PARAMOUNT NEWS
TUESDAY and WEDNEDAY
"HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"
with
STUART ERWIN
ALISON SKIPWORTH
SUSAN FLEMING
COMEDY—NOVELTY—NEWS
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"Payment Deferred"
CHARLES LAUGHTON
Maureen O'Sullivan, Dorothy Peterson, Verree Teasdale.
COMEDY — NEWS

RIALTO
TODAY and TOMORROW
Another Thrilling Western!
"The Law Of The North"
With
BILL CODY — ANDY SHUFORD
—PLUS—
COMEDY — NOVELTY
Chapter 8 "HEROES OF THE WEST"
SUNDAY and MONDAY
A dark murder mystery lightened with laughs!
"GUILTY AS HELL"
with
EDMUND LOWE VICTOR McLAGLEN RICHARD ARLEN ADRIENNE AMES RALPH INCE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Our Gang Comedy — Fox News
TUESDAY ONLY
The Laugh Riot of the Year!
MADAME RACKETEER
With
Alison Skipworth — Richard Bennett
George Raft — Evalyn Knapp
COMEDY — NOVELTY
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
A cyclone melodrama with a thrill a minute in the South Seas.
The PAINTED WOMAN
with
Spencer Tracy Peggy Shannon
FOX PICTURE
COMEDY — FOX NEWS

SUN. MON. TUES.
ROYAL
Ernst LUBITSCH'S
"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
with MIRIAM HOPKINS KAY FRANCIS
HERBERT MARSHALL
Charlie Ruggles · Edward Everett Horton
A Paramount Picture
Amateur Contests TUES. 9 PM
Midnight SHOW Saturday 11:15 P. M.



# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



BERNARD B. SWAYZE, Editor

# McVey Will Battle Batton On Monday Night

## All Colored Card Highly Interesting To Local Fight Fans

BY SWAYZE

In picking Jack McVey to battle Cotton Batton next Monday night on the All-Colored program, Captain Fry has put a brilliant shade on the fight game at Benning. It will serve to all the more liven up the interest already shown in the post bouts, and will draw attention from far and near.

While McVey is recognized as the colored middleweight champion of the world, he will meet no easy opponent in Cotton Batton. Long since, Batton has been placed at the top of the heap of colored middleweight group in the south, and this is his one big chance to come from down under and show the world his wares.

Cotton is the type of fighter that goes in to win, and comes out satisfied only when his hand is waved to the cheering throngs as the victor. He is by far the prettiest boxer to ever show in this section, barring none, and along with it he can hit and take them like nobody's business.

The odds are all in favor of McVey taking the fight, but it will be no easy matter for him to cop over this beautiful boxer from the sunset regiment.

McVey has fought and won over such opponents as Geo. Nichols, Lon Scozza, Wesley Ketchell, California Young Terry, and scads of others. According to releases from New York, McVey is the greatest non-stop fighting machine since the days of Joe Walcott, and that is going some. He has been fighting in both the welerweight and middleweight divisions,

(Please turn to page 11)

## All-America?




This high kicking young gentleman is none other than Jimmie Hitchcock, whose name is on the lips of every football fan in the south today as possible All-American material for this year. Truly, Jimmie has been piling up points, and generally making himself a nuisance for the opposition this year, and it would not be surprising in the least for him to be picked for the All-American halfback position.

## In The Dressing Room

*Little Known Anecdotes About Famous Football Teams*

By I. Predictum

Two years ago Tulane boasted of an exceptionablly good team that overcame with ease all opposition in the South. She was even being considered as a prospective national champion. That was before Northwestern came out of the North with her Rentner, her Russell, and her Bruder.

"Hank" Bruder was considered one of the best backs ever enrolled in Northwestern University. In the game with Tulane, he ran wild, scored both of his team's touchdowns as Northwestern won 14-0.

Shortly after the game it was discovered that "Hank" Bruder had contracted small pox, was, in fact, afflicted with the dread disease before the contest with Tulane. This knowedge proved a source of worry to Northwestern officials, who immediately sent the following telegram to Tulane:

BRUDER HAD SMALL-POX DURING RECENT GAME WITH TULANE STOP ADVISE LOOK OUT FOR YOUR PLAYERS.

Nothing daunted, the Tulane officials confidently wired back their response.

NO NEED FOR WORRY ON OUR PART STOP NO TULANE PLAYER GOT CLOSE ENOUGH TO BRUDER TO CONTRACT SMALL-POX.

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

## Ten Pins Tumble As Experts Strike On Benning Alleys

The Infantry School bowling devotees have been rather active during the past month, keeping the pins tumbling with regularity throughout the month of Ocobter. Last month disclosed a gain of about 200 per cent over the games played during the same period last year, with interest mounting each day.

The officers' league has gotten under way, and to date the competition has been interesting for all engaged. The Enlisted Men's league, too, has mounted in popularity with the bowlers, and to date they have turned in some remarkable scores.

New high scores are being turned in daily, prizes being awarded each month for those accomplishments.

The new high scores are as follows:

Ten pins—Officers, Lt. Dean 259; Ladies, Mrs. Smith 235; Enlisted Men, Pvt. Hall 279.

Duck pins—Officers, Capt. H. Fry 166; Ladies, Miss Allen 145; Enlisted Men, Sgt. Dezotell 211.

Winners of flights for the month were:

| | Average |
|---|---|
| 1st—Lt. Kelley | 247 |
| 2nd—Chap. Howard | 229 |
| 3rd—Pvt. Barron | 199 |
| 4th—Tech. Sgt. Burns | 149 |

The league standings are as follows:

*Officers' League*

| | Pct. |
|---|---|
| Hq. Inf. School | 777 |
| Tanks | 777 |
| Instructors | 750 |

(Please turn to page 11)



*The* SPALDING
*Basketball*

The liveliest basketball made, and the only "unlined" basketball that will hold its shape.

We'd like to have you come in and get acquainted with this great ball, and also with the Spalding Basketball uniforms.

Main Branch
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Ga.

*The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the Military Service.*

## Two Beautiful Games Turned In By Tanks In Battalion Series

Tanker gridiron warriors mixed and mingled in mortal combat last Saturday afternoon on the Tanker field in two thrilling, hard-fought and well played games of football. Company "F" Second Tank Rgt., defeated Company "D" First Tank Regiment, 13 to 7, in the opening struggle. In the nightcap the veteran line of Headquarters Company was ripped and shredded by the smashing drives and aerial attacks of the Company "E" backfield, with Bill Swantic at the helm, gallantly supported by Mathews, Stearns and LaBlanc. Company "E" won 7 to 0.

### Company "F" Stops "D" In First Game

A large gathering of fans including the officers and enlisted men of the organization with a goodly sprinkling of visitors, lined the sidelines of both sides of the field. The opening game found teams of companies "D" and "F" facing each other.

The first six minutes of the opening quarter saw both teams see-saw backwards and forward with no noticeable gains. Late in the opening quarter Prusinosky got loose around "D" company's right end and galloped to the "D" company 30 yard strip before he was downed. O'Brien made 7 yards at right end. Lafkovitch bucked center for 4 yards and a first down on the 19 yard strip, as the quarter ended. Two plays at the line failed. On a double reverse, O'Brien got loose and slipped through the defense for a touchdown. O'Brien failed to kick goal. "F" 6, "D" 0.

Company "D" took the kickoff and came back fighting. Line smashes with McKelvey, Baggett and McKnight lugging the pellet, carried Company "F" steadily backward to their 20 yard strip. On an attempted reverse, McKelvey fumbled and Prusinosky fell on the ball. O'Brien sent a long punt booming down to Company "D's" 30 yard line and the battle went back to midfield.

The end of the half found the teams battling like two strange tigers, in midfield.

The third quarter was a hard fought, scoreless affair. In the fourth period the battle grew fiercer as the "Old Liners" fought furiously to overcome the early lead of Company "F" and stem the tide of defeat.

### Headquarters Bows To "D" In Nightcap

The second game was one of those brilliant gridiron battles between well matched, high speed football machines that never accept defeat. Before the kickoff the yellow jersied team of veterans from Headquarters Company were top heavy favorites. Before play had hardly got underway

(Please turn to Page 12)

FOR BASKETBALL
Equipment
Phone 314
For Fort Benning Representative
HUGH BENTLEY
HUBBARD HARDWARE CO.

BOXING
MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 14
Post Gymnasium, 8:15 P. M.
—ALL-COLORED CARD!—

Cotton Batton (Colored Middle Weight Champion of the South) vs. Jack McVey (Colored Middle Weight Champion of the World)
10 Rounds

SELDOM HEARD vs. WILLIE BUSH
8 Rounds

TIGER THOMPSON vs. P. G. CARSON
6 Rounds

LIGHTENING LIGE vs. TARZAN NELSON
6 Rounds

WILLIE BRANCH vs. DICK RUSSELL
4 Rounds

Six Cylinder Olds vs. Explosive Banks
4 Rounds

General Admission 50c Ringside $1.00

Tickets on sale at Officers' Club, Athletic office and all orderly rooms.

# :-: On The Q. T. :-:

BY B. B. S.

THINGS ARE looking up for Sgt. Booth these days, or rather *people* were. He was up a tree, both in the election and in actuality. He bet the wrong way, and then went to the woods to climb a big tree. Reports are contrary as to how long he remained up, but all are certain that he came down.

* * *

TOMMIE THOMPSON wants sell some police pups; . . . has 'em advertised, too; but he wants to keep 'em all to play with. He'll probably make as much money at that as the "Two Black Crows" did with their stock farm.

* * *

POOCH DERRICK'S bulb looks as though someone had been pounding it. Probably he's trying that old "blue nose" game again, and got a little of his own medicine.

* * *

BEFORE WE FORGET it, let us promise you something. Jack Johnson over in "C" Battery, 83rd, said something the other day down in the lobby. As soon as we have imported an interpreter we will give you the full details. Joe Reginski of the Recreation Center Board looks like a good prospect for the job. "Gimme a armer, zome nells, a oo by eavy and a oodizzle," Joe.

* * *

SERGEANT McNULTY WANTS his name to appear in print. We have been helping him out all we could, and think Mack is going to make a go of it. Now we promised Sergeant McNulty that we would keep his name out of this column, and to date have done very well at it. Any one discovering Sergeant McNulty's name in this column will do a great favor by notifying us of same.

* * *

FELIX, (THE CAT) Matthews, over in R. M. G. can still tell those tales about the "Arkansas Traveller" with great ease. Sometimes we suspect him of a bit of personal insertions. Well, it goes over big, and that's all that counts. He bet wrong on the election, too.

* * *

JOHN FAULK still has that Regimental Headquarters bunch eating out of his hands. The way he feeds that company is something for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to look into. Chicken! . . . Bahh . . . Who wants chicken, nohow?

* * *

RABBITS AND SQUIRRELS, squirrels and rabbits. It will soon be time to be out there pegging away good money at the elusive creatures again, and scores are waiting for the chance. Bet Sergeant Sweger over in Headquarters Battery gets his share again this year.

* * *

BILL SWANTIC, erstwhile All-Army football player, has injected more pep into that bunch of players of his than was used to manufacture the first jumping-jack. He has simply done wonders with a tail-ender team, and this year they are going for the championship like "Snakes" Bryant to the chow hall.

* * *

LINE FORMS on the right. Woah, Sergeant! No bucking the line, we all want good tickets to the Georgia-Auburn game next week.

* * *

## ALL-COLORED PROGRAM

(Please turn to page 10)

meeting and defeating some of the leading contenders in those divisions.

Fighting is his business, and he goes at it like he meant nothing short of modified murder. And what he did to Roy Dunn is history in the ancient form. He is under the management of Charlie Rose, of New York City, who is one of the "Big Five" among fight promoters and managers. This should suffice in explanation of what the ring worms may expect of him.

### Seldom Will Be Heard

In completing the top positions of the fights, the promoters could not overlook the hitting ability of Seldom Heard, most popular colored fighter to ever be shown at Benning. Heard can hit like hard times, and can take it better than the farmers have during the depression, (which was awful). He measures six feet-two, and will scale the beam at around two hundred.

Willie Bush will do everything in his power to stop this "Manifest Freight," Freight," and is well able to cope with the situation. If all advance dope doesn't go haywire, Seldom will be sleeping "among the sweet peas" before the night is over. However, his ability to hit might pull the big soldier through the rough before the end of the fight. This fight will be eight rounds.

Tiger Thompson will go to war with P. G. Carson for six, (or less) rounds in the top prelim, and Tiger tries to get his man. Tiger says that those initials of Carson's just stand for "purty good," but he will have to do better than that to take the Jungle Cat's pelt.

Lightning Lige and Tarzan Nelson will furnish all the amusement in the other six rounder of the night. They have been wanting one another's scalps for a long time, and after a bit of persuasion, induced the promoters to give them a licensed opportunity to do a little private assault with intent to render "hors de combat" . . . or sumpin'.

Willie Branch has singled out Dick Russell, (no politics involved here), for his next victim. The consensus of opinion around the westender's hangout is that Branch will have plenty of opportunity to "Flow on, sweet . . . sumpin'," during that fight. Branch, however, is confident of a win. and will give the fans a run for their money.

Six Cylinder Olds will crank up and go places with Explosive Banks, if Banks doesn't decide to explode early in the curtain raiser. Both will be battling for a chance at a bigger piece of money, and the sooner one is laid to rest, the better the other will be satisfied.

All in all, indications point to a huge success on this card, it being the first regular scheduled "All Colored" card in a long itme. Fans will not forget that the last program of this type was everything predicted for it, and this will be no exception.

## COMPANY "F" WINS

(Continued From Page 10)

Company "F" got a break early in the quarter when Prusinosky intercepted a pass and carried the ball down to Company "D", 30 yard strip. A trio of line bucks and an end run by O'Brien, put the ball down to the 19 yard line. A pass, O'Brien to Prusinosky paved the way for the second touchdown. Prusinosky sent the pellet over the bar for the extra point on the kick from placement.

Staging a desperate drive in the last three minutes of play, the Company "D" team drove down the field on smashing plays that ended only when "Cueball" Smith crashed over for a touchdown. The extra point was added when Company "F" was penalized for being offside on the kick from placement. The gun ended the game with Company "F" winning 13 to 7.

## UNDEFEATED TEAMS MATCHED TOMORROW

(Continued from page 5)

with the Buckeyes. Notre Dame will defeat Northwestern probably by two touchdowns.

The mighty Panther eleven faces powerful Nebraska. Nebraska is far in the lead for the Big Six Championship. Pittsburgh has overcome Notre Dame, Army, and Pennsylvania, all exceptionally strong teams. Pittsburgh has the edge in a game which may turn out to be a rout. Minnesota, one of the most formidable elevens in the Midwest, meets a worthy opponent in Wisconsin. The margin of victory will be slight with Minnesota on the long end of the score.

Michigan should repulse Chicago by a decisive margin. The Wolverine has not hit its stride in its last two games and the Chicago game will be a splendid opportunity. Illinois and Indiana are destined to put up a nip-and-tuck battle between two fairly mediocre teams. Indiana should win a close game. Purdue will defeat Iowa, the eleven which gave Nebraska so much trouble last week. Missouri will probbly be still suffering from the shock of its upset victory over Oklahoma, and in this dazed condition, should prove no match for Kansas.

In the Far West, the undefeated Trojans of Southern California thirsting for further victories face Oregon, also unbeaten to date. Both elevens have defeated Oregon State. Another win for U. S. C. should be the outcome of this encounter. Oregon State will take the measure of Montana. Washington, conquerors of Stanford (although defeating Stanford is no longer considered extraordinary) is favored over Washington State. The latter university, however, has a powerful eleven which is quite capable of upsetting the dope. California is favored over Idaho. Loyola will crush Whittier, and Stanford at last seems in a fair way to win a game as she meets the California Aggies. More anon.

## TIN PINS TUMBLE AS EXPERTS STRIKE ON BENNING ALLEYS

(Continued from page 10)

| | |
|---|---|
| Advanced Class | 555 |
| 29th Infantry | 333 |
| Tank Class | 333 |
| Co. Officers' Class | 222 |
| Inst. (B) | 000 |

Standings as of November 9, 1932.

*Enlisted Men's League*

| | Pct. |
|---|---|
| Co. E 1st Engineers | 833 |
| I. S. D. (Green) | 777 |
| I. S. D. (Blue) | 666 |
| Finance Dept. | 666 |
| S. U. 29th Infantry No. 1 | 500 |
| 2nd Bn. 29th Inf. | 444 |
| S. U. 29th Inf. No. 2 | 250 |
| 1st Bn. 29th Inf. | 111 |

Standings as of Nov. 9.

## MATA HARI

(Continued from Page 5)

And hadn't she qurareled with him that night because he had refused her information? "And later you feared that he might denounce you?"

"I quarreled with him, yes," said the dancer coldly. "That is, he quarreled with me. It is ridiculous to assume that there was any question of information. That evening, in Paris, there were doubtless thousands of quarrels between good friends, for the same reason—one or the other was jealous."

A sort of smile went around the courtroom. Only Dubois and Mata Hari remained sober.

"Colonel Shubin was jealous?"

"Yes . . . "

"With reason, perhaps?"

"Perhaps—if you are interested."

(To be Continued)

# I. S. D. NOTES

Recent changes find Major Thomas B. Catron in command of a battalion, Captain B. B. Bain and Captain Charles W. Pence, company commanders and Master Sergt. George Mowry, our popular top kick, now a battalion Sergeant major.

Sgt. John Booth, one of the rare Hoover boosters of the past election, lost everything but his appetite on the recent election. After putting all of his earthly possessions on the success of Hoover, the sergeant then wagered Mr. Sgt. George Mowry a wheelbarrow ride from the main gate, with an escort of four motorcycle policemen. Friday morning this procession will get underway with Booth at the wheel.

Corporal Millet has finally realized that there is a certain amount of pleasure alloted to each human during this life.

Plans are now underway for the holding of a pocket billiard tournament between teams composed of players from the organizations of the garrison. The Greencords should boast one of the strongest teams in the garrison, with such players as Hamilton, Barnes, Stuart, Sosbee and others to choose from. Aside from boasting a half dozen of the best shots in the garrison, we also have the finest equipped pool room to be found in this neck of the woods.

"Sad Samuel" Stuart has returned from furlough and is now on duty over at Gowdy Field. Samuel is a valuable man around Gowdy Field at any season of the year.

Although having to share honors with several other outfits, we still boast that we have the neatest and best feeding mess in the garrison. Captain O'Connell and Master Sgt. Sprague seem to have what it takes to handle a mess that serves six hundred men with three hearty meals each day.

"Poppa" John broke all speed records in a dash in and out of every tent in the area. "Poppa" got away to a flying start from the recreation room, entered and came out of every tent on each side of he street, ran over "Mule" Hess in the scrimmage and was back in the recreation room changing clothes in the short space of seven seconds.


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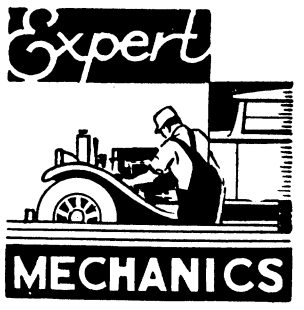


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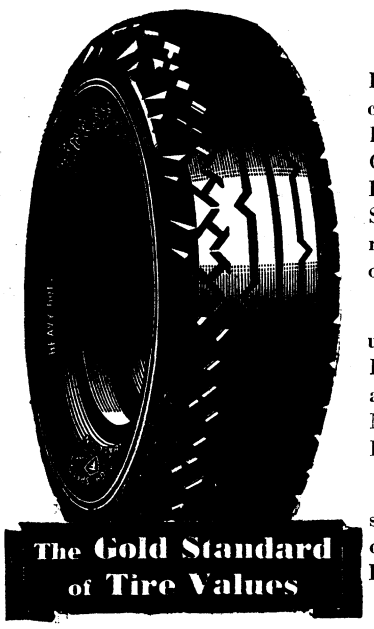


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POST EXCHANGE GARAGE



Corporal Marshall E. Taylor, financial magnate of the Quartermaster Detachment, is spending most of his spare moments these days looking at retirement orders. He doesn't yet desire to retire personally, as he has approximately 26 more years to do before he will have completed 30 years of honest and faithful service. But he does want some first three grade man in the Quartermaster Corps to retire. He doesn't care who or where the retiring man is. He merely wants a vacancy, as he happens to be No. 1 on the eligible list for staff sergeant, which goes into effect on November 1.

If Corporal Taylor does not decide to stay in the army thirty years, he should get into politics and become secretary of the treasury. The inhabitants of this country then would be sure that their funds would be safely guarded, at least, if he watched over the public wealth with as much care and conservatism as he watches over his own. He considers a savings account in one of New York City's largest savings banks as entirely too dangerous and speculative. The interest rate of 4½% is to him dangerously high. He feels sure that any money invested at more than 2% is unsafe and speculative in the extreme.

The Mighty Grumpy Gordy has probably had enough of convention. Too long has Fort Benning been having four, six, eight and ten round bouts at the post stadium. Ordinary fighters would be satisfied with engagements containing one of these number of rounds. But not the Grumpy. He had to have a seven round bout. He had it. He wants to fight nine rounds sometime.

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## Full Text Of Mayor's Address At Election

*The following is the word for word speech given by Lt. Pulsifer in the interest of his campaign.*

Ladies and Gentlemen, I come before you this evening as a candidate for Mayor of Biglerville on an anti-mud platform. Perhaps it would be better for me to say that I stand on a raft instead of a platform, for I feel I could survive longer on a raft during the winter period than on a platform which is liable to be submerged. During this arduous campaign it will be noted that although we have plenty of mud in Biglerville I have not resorted to mud slinging. I do not intend to resort to it now at the closing hour in this campaign despite the fact that Mr. Quartermaster, County Superintendent of roads, continues to pave our streets with mud instead of rocks.

If elected, I intend to surround myself with men of great foresight—those able to see through a cloud of dust in summer and those who have the foresight to provide for themselves suitable types of transportation facilities in winter. As an example, one of my supporters, a feller citizen of Biglerville, had the great foresight to build for himself a boat which he keeps in his quarters for any emergency. This citizen's name may be had upon application.

I am in favor of the continual presence of a class of Refresher Officers as Biglerville's guests for it has been noted that our main highway between Biglerville and the Capitol at Benning is given considerably greater attention while such officers are there.

I stand for the beautification of Biglerville. I am in favor of gardens and lawns and while I am on this subject let it be understood that fields of weeds do not constitute lawns in spite of the fact that these have so been designated by the County Sheriff who takes pleasure in handing out red tickets to our guests who happen to park their cars adjoining our quarters, claiming that such parking of cars on lawns (Spare the word), is a violation of Post Regulations.

I am in favor of sidewalks—sidewalks that are useful—sidewalks that go somewhere—all with non-skid surface, and let it be understood that I am not in favor of the kind of sidewalks that are folded up and put in the basement at 9 o'clock every night.

I am in favor of noiseless strikers—the kind that can build fires in the early morning without awakening sleeping occupants of our quarters.

Now the question of loud speakers and radios is a most important and perplexing one. While I will not endeavor to control them I am in favor of better co-ordination among our radio fans in Biglerville. We should designate, "Loud-Speakers Night" in the same order as married folks in our neighboring village designate "maid's night out" evenings. It should be agreed that some nights should be reserved for sleeping, even in such a wideawake village as Biglerville.

I am in favor of requiring all amateur pianists, especially those who are practicing scales, to apply to the City Council for license before they start to disturb the peace of our fellow citizens.

While the question of window shades is an important one it is realized that an ordinance to prevent sightseers from looking into our quarters would destroy one of the great thrills furnished by the Citizens of Biglerville, yet I believe something should be done about it. Probably a sort of peek-a-boo window shade would solve the problem and would make the game more interesting to our nocturnal sightseers.

These. Ladies and Gentlemen, are a few of the panks in my raft and on these I stand, hoping they might float me in to the honorable office of the Mayor of Biglerville.

I thank you!




Back on the air again with a delightful presentation of Who's who and What's what in Headquarters Company.

Although our mecernary, antagonistic and egotistical nature has obliterated the friendship of our many friends, regard last week's article, we will endeavor to counteract the feeling by writing a more foolish article this week thereby claiming all rights to the title of the "craziest scribe" recently relinquished by Jack B. Gibney of the Infantry School Detachment, formerly of Hqs. and Hqs. Co. 1st and Second Battalions.

This week we will start by offering as our first section; Wilmer, (pause), Wilmer Parker and his North Carolinians in a beautiful number entitled, "You're So Different From The Rest", of course Wilmer offers the vocal refrain. His crooning voice is an asset to any orchestra. Keep up the fire "Blondie".

Everyone is wondering. Wondering what, we ask? Well here's the dope. Pvt. Norman Harris Hobbs, (if you please), has changed his tactics for some reason or other and instead of a slumming "Shack-man" he has turned toes down and can be seen enjoying the warmth of the recreation room.

Pvt. Malvin L. Snead has transferred to this organization from Company "D", 29th Infantry and we are extending him our heartiest welcome.

As we sit in our recreation room writing this entry, the greatest games of all games is being played in the North corner of our cozy habitude. McGaha versus Sartain, two of the company's foremost checker players, (to hear them tell it), anyway "Mac" has his checkers lined up in "double wing back formation," (we don't know what that means but that is what he had anyway). Pvt. Sartain, commonly Jesse, tries a line buck but is tackled in his tracks for no gain. "Mac" tries an off tackle play, falling leaf or something of that sort but only suffers the loss of two kinds for his trouble. (Executed by Sartain). McGaha retaliates with a lateral pass that is good for four kings and the game. The crowd cheers wildly while Mac rises, bows with great dignity and retires to the seclusion of his heaven in the clouds, (The Intelligence Platoon squad-room). Don't fail to read the next chapter of this thrilling story in next week's issue of the Benning Herald.

A lot of fellows in the company have requested us to give them a little publicity. Better not get us started we might wrangle over your weak points.

Oh! Before we forget it, let us mention the visit that the Klux Klux Klan recently paid to Sgt. McGaha. Our advice is to lay off of that vile stuff, we saw pink elephants prettily adorned in Blue nighties one night, ourselves.

At a recent company intelligence meeting the C. O. asked Pvt. Terpening to give a sentence with the word "Vespers" in it. Pvt. Terpening said, "When you talk about these crabby old sergeants it must be done in the softest of Vespers". Ha!

We are closing now, thanks for your kind attention, everybody, I hope that you managed to live thru this conglomeration of, well, you name it, if so we will be back with you again next week at the same time.

So as the Chicago gangster said to the cop as he turned his machine gun on him: "I hope I'm not boring yuo."

### POST PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER RECEIVES ADVANCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Officer, Capt. Yarborough had been the editor of the Infantry School News, had been one of the officers to accompany the Gold Star mothers to France and had served as Post Gardener. He is also the co-author of a History of Fort Benning, which was written in collaboration with Major Truman Smith, formerly of the 4th Section.

## 24th Inf.

### COMPANY "A"

The Beau Brummel of the company is sick in the hospital. We are very sorry and hope for his speedy recovery.

Private 1cl. Roosevelt Johnson has returned from furlough he states that he had a pleasant stay and a nice time, but if he calls making cane syrup a pleasant stay that beats us.

Private 1cl. Edward Soule has transferred to Washington Barracks; hope that he will like his new home. We hate to lose you, but if you think things will be better, God speed and good luck.

*Willie C. Fritz.*

### COMPANY "C"

Sergeant Williams has secured a furlough and is motoring to his home in Savannah, Georgia, to visit his relatives and friends.

Private Wilborn states that since his car is of the "open air, underslung" type, he feels that it would be advisable to allow it to remain on the parking line during the winter, and grace the highways with it next spring, as the last thing in "Sport model".

When you receive the ball, Harris, you are permitted to attempt to cross the opposing team's line for a gain. A football line is not restricted—the blocks are. Don't forget.

Owens opines that hunting used to be a *Sport* with him, but, now it is a business proposition.

Hall says: "The fellow who wrote the song, 'Lord You Made the Night Too Long' must have been placed under arrest in quarters awaiting the action of his company commander the next morning."

They say that it is possible to judge the type of an individual by the kind of movies he attends. If that is so Company "C" has many questionable soldiers in it, because they believe in the gangster reels.

You never return for the object you forget—rather the object you remembered. Apologies to Ripley.

### TWO BEAUTIFUL GAMES

(Continued from page 10)

fans realized that Bill Swantic and crew were loaded with surprises. Swantic with three fast, hard hitting youngsters back of him, displayed one of the fastest, smoothest working backfields of the season. This combination crumbled the defense of the slower Headquarters team in the first four minutes of play and scored a touchdown on flashing end runs and a complicated aerial attack. It was Swantic that smashed openings in the line, but it was the twisting, demoralizing loose hipping of Mathews and Stearns that put the oval down in the shadow of the veteran's goal line.

Stearns and LeBlanc proved to be wizards at getting out in the open spaces to pull down Swantic's bullet passes. The first offensive drive carried Company "E" well down into Headquarters' territory. A pass, Swantic to Mathews put the ball on the 9 yard strip. With Headquarters on the alert for a pass, Swantic took the ball on a lateral pass, broke clear and romped over the last white marker. Swantic sent the pellet over the uprights for the extra point and a 7 to 0 advantage.

The remainder of the game was a furious, scoreless struggle. In the second quarter Headquarters threatened and camped on Company "E", 20 yard strip, but saw their chances go glimmering when Stearns cut over and intercepted Valery's pass to Sullivan, and run it back to the 30 yard strip before he was finally pulled down.

Knub Bennett, the Tanker battering ram, was sent in to break holes in the concrete defense of Company "E" in the last quarter but the valiant Tanker failed to dent the stone wall of defense.

Although losing, Headquarters put up a gallant battle. It was a case of speed and youth against age and experience and youth was served. Vallery, Bennett, Sullivan, and Love starred in the backfield for the losers. Brown played a whale of a game at end and Langford showed a great game at guard, in fact the entire team played great football and only lost to the better team.

Three players stand out for the winners. Swantic, veteran all-army star, played one of the greatest games of his career. He was ably supported by his running mates, Mathews, Stearns and LeBlanc. Mathews and Stearns, playing their first year of army football were the sensations of the game. As a ball carrier this boy, Mathews, has few equals in the garrison. Stearns and LeBlanc played a splendid game on offense and defense and the pass grabbing of this pair was sensational. Stearns also recovered two fumbles by the opposing team.

Both games were hard fought and well played and the splendid show of sportsmanship by all players, as well as their brilliant exhibition of playing is a credit to the entire organization.

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932 — NUMBER 30


## TOWN TOPICS

As the date for the Georgia-Auburn game approaches, enthusiasm on the post increases proportionately. Fort Benning has suddenly blossomed forth with an astounding number of self-styled football experts who modestly admit that they are on a par with Grantland Rice and I. PREDICTUM.

All in all, Saturday afternoon should turn out to be a gala occasion. The military display before the game that is being sponsored by Fort Benning authorities will be unique and will afford citizens of Columbus rare entertainment. An added attraction will be the ceremony dedicating the imposing new entrance to the stadium to the world war heroes.

Those who are intending to be present at the game are urged to get there early for two reasons, first, to avoid the traffic jam which is always an integral part of every big football game and, secondly, to witness a spectacle which will well be worth seeing.

A simple way to fill up this column would be to classify the typographical errors that appeared in last week's issue of the Benning Herald. The concluding paragraph of the article dealing with the reorganization of the Infantry School Detachment is a classic example of what we mean. It read:

"The reorganization is expected to inaugurate a more efficient economical administrative and supply system, both in their own tongues and in Latin."

Which all goes to prove that the United States Army is rapidly attaining a high degree of culture.

And speaking of Lieut. Dowdall's talk to the Sojourners, we understand that the distinguished lieutenant was seen in a new role on that occasion, aside from that of proprietor of Ye Olde Taverne and collector of assorted octapi. It appears that Mine Host is even more in his element as an Irish Folk Song singer. More power to you, Lieutenant Dowdall, who would have thought that you were so versatile in your accomplishments?

Biglerville has been confidently expecting great things of its mayor-elect and now it looks like it won't be disappointed. We have it from a reliable source of information that the august Mayor of Biglerville was reported wandering aimlessly around Headquarters last Thursday in an endeavor to obtain a large quantity of towels—yes, towels. Those "in the know" are prophesying a big clean-up day in Biglerville before the week is over.

Little Peggy Ramsey practically stole the show from the other more experienced actors and actresses last Friday and Saturday. Her fine performance has been given due credit elsewhere, but another bouquet won't hurt her reputation.

The 1932-33 dramatic season was ushered in auspiciously enough by the production "Pomeroy's Past." Those who attended one or the other of the two showings are almost unanimously agreed that a finer performance from an amateur cast would be hard to find anywhere.

## Sojourners Hear Talk By Dowdall

The monthly meeting of the Fort Benning Chapter No. 8, National Sojourners was held at the Polo Hunt Club on Tuesday evening. A large number of Sojourners and their guests and a number of visitors, representing the Knights of Columbus of Columbus and Fort Benning were present.

The feature of the evening was the talk given by Lt. Harry G. Dowdall, Secretary of the Officers' Club, on his experiences during a recent trip through Ireland and his attendance at the Eucharistic Congress at Dublin. Lt. Dowdall used a series of lantern slides to illustrate his lecture and gave descriptions of every scene. Of special interest were his visits to Blarney Castle, Killarney Lakes, Dublin, and other points famous in Gaelic song and story. The address was punctuated by frequent use of Irish dialect and interspersed by tall stories, a recitation of an Irish poem, and the rendition of an Irish folk-song. There was much of interest and instructional value in the talk, since Lt. Dowdall dwelt at some length on various customs of the Old Country and gave excellent descriptions of different points of interest.

Among the pictures shown were those of the Eucharistic Congress, some of which brought out forcibly the immensity of the ceremony and the careful precision with which the whole proceedings were handled. Upwards of one million people were present at one of the ceremonies, a crowd which presented a very fine example of perfect behavior and orderliness. The military bearing and discipline of the Irish Free State Army were also the subject of special comment.

A special meeting of the Sojourners will be held at the Cricket Tea Room at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, November 22, for the purpose of initiating candidates into the Daniel Morgan Camp Heroes of '76.

## Marines To Play Second Battalion

Realizing her dreams of a fortnight, the Second Battalion will get her chance to go in against the mighty "Jireens" tomorrow week, November 26. The Marines have been pointing toward the Second Battalion for a long time, and now the time has come to settle that mythical dispute.

The game will be played at Memorial Stadium in Columbus, between the 2d Bn., 29th Infantry and the Paris Island marines for the benefit of the American Legion Charity Chest and the Fort Benning Community Chest. It is being sponsored by the American Legion Post of Columbus and a group of Columbus business men among whom are: Tony Sampson of the Metropolitan Cafe, Edgar Chancellor of Chancellor Company, Rex Hubbard of Hubbard Hardware, and L. C. and A. F. Kunze of the Columbus Office Supply Company.

Backed with a strong running attack, the blue clad boys in the line will strive to prove the strength of the mightiest Doughboy team to ever be organized at the post. Saunders, at one half and Prophet at the other will be able to go places, and will

(Please turn to page 9)

## Dramatic Club Scores Hit With First Production Of Current Year

To write a review of an amateur show and be truthful without evasion or mental reservation is a most difficult proposition for it requires covering ground on which angels fear to tread. The President of the Dramatic Club, knowing of no other fearless angel, called on me and, true to type, I responded. I shall go cautiously, however, and those who didn't care for the Pomeroy's Past —if there be any such—are doomed to disappointment if they expect me to announce to the world that Zenobia Zilch had certain idiosyncrasies of enunciation and that Zebulon Zilch should have kept his hands in his pockets part of the time instead of waving them in the air all of the time. Such faults are inconsequential. The play was a hit and it was exceedingly well done by all hands. My space limit is insufficient to permit me to do full justice to an excellent performance by a capable cast. Why should I use a part of it to snipe at minor violations of the professional actor's technique?

The Director (Katherine Cleveland), the Assistant Director (Lieut. L. E. Brady) and every member of the Cast of Pomeroy's Past are individually and collectively entitled to the highest praise for successfully producing Claire Kummer's play. That it was successfuly produced was evidenced by the genuine enjoyment experienced by the entire audience. It was a most difficult play for amateurs to put on successfully and whoever selected the play started the director and cast off with a tremendous handicap. The stuff was there but every bit of it had to be brought out for the play might easily have gone sour. That Mrs. Cleveland and her cast succeeded in bringing it out so effectively is evidence of capable direction and loyal and competent support.

The lines and action of the vehicle imposed upon Amanda (Nelle Totten) and Pomeroy (Lt. Treat), the delicate task of putting the play over in the style which our critical audience has become accustomed to. Less skillful work on the part of the above mentioned co-stars would have resulted in drags, dead stops, and a general flop. Seldom indeed has it been my privilege to witness an amateur actress give as spirited and effective performance of a difficult role as that given by Mrs. Totten and Lt. Treat, as the dominated brother, was equal to every occasion. I therefore award the Croix de Guerre with two palms to the Combat Team of Corporal Cleveland and First Class Fighting Privates Totten and Treat.

Phyllis Sargent as Mary was lovely to look upon, her stage presence left little to be desired, and her voice was surpassingly agreeable to the auditory senses. I regret that she did not have more opportunity to display her histrionic ability. Were I to write the play I would certainly give Mary more to do and I would never, never make her cry.

Felicia Howell as Francesca essayed a most difficult role. Any part involving a dialect is difficult, and particularly so when a born and bred South Carolinian is required to speak with an Italian accent. Francesca got away with her part beautifully, and was convincing in her portrayal. Sometime I hope to see her in a play

(Please turn to page 3)

## Handicap Tennis Tournament Is Well Under Way; Other Matches Planned

The Handicap Tennis Tournament is now well under way. All first round matches have been played and several second round matches have been run off. By the end of the current week, it is hoped that the survivors may be in a position to enter upon the third round.

In the first round ofthe Men's Tournament, Blackmore won from Tindall by default; Giddings defeated Pierson 6-2, 9-7; Newman won from Wampler easily 6-1, 6-0. Wilson won from McCleave 6-3, 6-4; Terrell won from Lovett in three sets 2-6, 6-1, 6-0; Poore downed Gavin 6-3, 6-2; Lynch drew a bye; and Drake defeated Rudolph 6-0, 6-0.

In the second bracket, Bassett defeated Evans 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; Sherburne won from Calhoun; Lt. Harding drew a bye; D. P. Harding defeated Howze 6-0, 6-2; Irving won from Tibbett 6-1, 6-2; Winston won from Blair 6-3, 10-8; and Phillips and Graves drew byes.

In the second round, Blackmore won from Giddings by default; Poore defeated Terrell 9-7, 6-2; Lt. Harding won from D. P. Harding 7-5, 6-1; Irving defeated Winston 6-1, 6-2; and Phillips won from Graves 6-3, 6-3. Several second round matches have yet to be played.

In the Men's Doubles, Bassett and Newman overcame Evans and Evans 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Evans and Wilson won over Pierson and Tibbett 6-3, 6-2. In the second bracket, Drake and Sherburne won a hard-fought match from Irving and Phillips 6-4, 6-2; and Tindall and Poore defeated Lynch and Harding 6-3, 6-3.

In lieu of a regular handicap tennis tournament, a Ladies' Ladder has been arranged. Any player may move up the ladder by challenging and defeating a player not more than two places above. An additional requirement is that all players must play at leastt six times before the end of the tournament to hold their places in the ladder. The tournament has been divided into two flights; a prize will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each one.

A Ladies' Doubles Tournament has also been arranged.

In the Boys' Singles Tournament, Richard Tindall, Jr., and Julius Evans are the only two entrees who have advanced to the semi-finals at this writing. In the Boys' Doubles, Tindall and Evans defeated Buffington and Barnes to enter the finals.

The results of the Men's Singles Tournament has clearly indicated that the ranking is inaccurate. This is a natural consequence inasmuch as the Tennis Committee up to the present time has not had the opportunity to pass judgment on a number of the new players to the post.

The first five ranking players in both the Men's and Ladies' Ladder are as follows:

| *Ladies' Ladder* | *Men's Ladder* |
|---|---|
| 1. Mrs. Lynch | 1. Drake |
| 2. Mrs. Schneider | 2. Bassett |
| 3. Mrs. Eagles | 3. Sherburne |
| 4. Mrs. Keiler | 4. Lynch |
| 5. Mrs. Gaston | 5. Poore |

## Horseshow To Be Held Next Week

The informal horseshow of the Infantry School will be held on November 26 at the Infantry School Stables at 1:00 p. m. The purpose of the show is to encourage the novice riders of the Post, to develop the experienced riders and to afford recreation to the spectators.

There will be fourteen classes in the show, covering practically every phase of horsemanship, for officers, ladies and for enlisted men. Children under sixteen years of age are not allowed to participat i ey n aone allowed to participate in any of the events of this show, as one will be held in the spring, according to a circular issued at Headquarters, the Infantry School.

The officials in charge of the Show are as follows: Major J. B. Thompson, Cav., Supervisor; Captain J. W. Blue, Inf., Manager; Lt. H. M. Monroe, Inf., Asst. Mgr. and Clerk; Capt. J. A. Nichols, Inf., Collecting Ring; Capt. M. E. Halloran, Inf., Gate No. 1; Lt. L. J. Lockett, Inf., Gate No. 2; Lt. O. O. Wilson, Inf., Property; Lt. Col. B. A. Seeley, V. C., and Major J. G. Rife, V. C., Veterinarians. The judges are to be announced.

The Horseshows held at Fort Benning are always among the most colorful and picturesque of the activities which feature the School season. since the equestrian courses play such a large part in the curriculum. They are increasing in popularity, as evidenced by the large number of riders which are turning o ut, and those of the current year are expected to be fully as entertaining as any ever seen here.

## Benning Soldiers To Demonstrate

BY JACK GIBNEY

Strains of martial music from the organization band of the largest regular regiment of the United States army will open the football classic of the year when the band of the 29th Infantry march into the Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

Sweeping down the field they will take up their position at the farther end of the stadium, there to play in a platoon from Company C, 29th Infantry, and to set the time while the boys of the "demonstration" regiment give an exhibition of close order drill as it is performed at the Infantry School.

Following this the platoon will go through their paces in a physical drill with the rifle. "Butts' manual" as the drill is known, is a special form of calisthenics used in the army, and the sight of almost a hundred men moving in unison is one of the features of the day.

An exhibition of co-ordination in which the riflemen go through the manual of arms without a spoken command is the last of the fancy drills to be performed by the platoon from Company C, at the conclusion of which they will retire to the end of the field to re-form for the last, and most thrilling, of Fort Benning's contributions to the day's program.

Flanked on each side by a Christie tank, the latest, fastest, and best types of armored mobile equipment used by the army, the doughboys will make an assault march on a nest of machine guns and 37 mm. cannon a.

(Please turn to page 10)

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Football Dance To Honor College Teams At Country Club Saturday Evening

The Country Club will be the scene Saturday evening of a delightful dinner dance given in honor of the members of the Georgia-Auburn teams. The Club is gaily decorated in red and black, the colors of the Georgia team, and in blue and gold, the colors of Auburn. Many reservations are being made for dinner from Fort Benning and from Columbus.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. GOLIGHTLY ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT OFFICERS' CLUB DINNER DANCE*

Capt. and Mrs. Harvey J. Golightly entertained a party of friends Thursday evening at the Officers' Club dinner dance. Covers were laid for twenty. The guests were: Major and Mrs. Emil W. Leard, Maj. and Mrs. Forrest Harding, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Vermette, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel L. Buracker, Lieut. and Mrs. Kameil Maertens, Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Pierce, Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell, Lieut. A. E. O'Flaherty, and Lieut. Ralph Pulsifer.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. EDWIN POST HONOR VISITORS WITH DINNER BEFORE COUNTRY CLUB DANCE*

Lt. and Mrs. Edwin D. Post will be the hosts Saturday evening at a dinner at the Country Club given in honor of their house guests, Col. and Mrs. R. D. O'Brien of Fort McPherson. The table, in keeping with the decorations of the Club will be decorated in the Georgia-Auburn colors. Covers are being laid for fourteen. The guests will be: Col. and Mrs. O'Brien, Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Gayle, Lt. and Mrs. G. P. Howell, Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis B. Rutte, and Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Moore.

* * *

*COL. AND MRS. O'BRIEN HONORED AT LUNCHEON BEFORE GEORGIA-AUBURN GAME*

Col. and Mrs. R. D. O'Brien of Fort MacPherson who are visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin D. Post, will be the honor guests Saturday at a buffet luncheon given by Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell. The luncheon table will be decorated with yellow and rust chrysanthemums. The guest list include Col. and Mrs. O'Brien, Lieut. and Mrs. Post, Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn Brady, Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. Ross Brackney, Capt. Peter LeToney and Lieut. Robert Ports.

* * *

*DINNER DANCE AT OFFICERS' CLUB THURSDAY INTERESTING AFFAIR*

The dinner dance at the Officers' Club Thursday was one of exceptional interest due to the attractive decorations of red and black in honor of the Georgia-Auburn game. Among those reserving tables were: Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Duckworth and twenty, Capt. and Mrs. M. V. Talbot and twenty, and Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Murphy and twenty.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. DICKERSON AND LIEUT. AND MRS. MATTHEWS HOSTS AT DANCE IN HONOR OF LIEUT. MRS. PERCY HUNT*

Lieut. and Mrs. Percy Hunt, who are the house guests of Lieut. and Mrs. A. H. Dickerson will be the honor guests Friday evening at a delightful dance at the Polo Hunt Club given by Lieut. and Mrs. A. H. Dickerson and Lt. and Mrs. W. S. Matthews. The club will be appropriately decorated in the colors of the Goergia and Auburn football teams. In the receiving line will be Lt. and Mrs. Dickerson, Lieut. and Mrs. Matthews and Lieut. and Mrs. Hunt. The guest list include friends and hosts from Fort Benning and Columbus. Dancing will be enjoyed from nine to one, the 24th Infantry orchestra furnishing the music. During the evening coffee and "hot-dogs" will be served.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. NICHOLS ENTERTAIN AT OFFICERS' CLUB THURSDAY EVENING*

Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols were the hosts Thursday evening to a congenial party of friends at the Officers' Club dinner dance. Covers were laid for ten. The guests were Lieut. and Mrs. M. M. Boatner, Lieut. and Mrs. C. K. Harding, Lieut. and Mrs. E. H. McDaniel, Miss Jacqueline Conley, and Lieut. James Winn.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. BEVAN MAKE RESERVATIONS AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

Among those reserving tables at the Thursday evening dinner dance at the Officers' club were Capt. and Mrs. Wendell L. Bevan. Reservations were made for twenty-two. The guest list included: Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Lovett, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Capt. and Mrs. G. T. Strock, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Evans, Capt. and Mrs. Clough Gee, Lieut. and Mrs. R. T. Foster, Lieut. and Mrs. P. W. Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. L. B. Ely, Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Lucas, Miss Frances Cheney, and Lieut. A. L. Cobb.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. OWENS AT DINNER AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

Thursday evening at the Officers' Club dinner dance, Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Owens were hosts to a number of their friends. Among those present were: Capt. and Mrs. George O. Clark, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Hanna, Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Luse, Capt. and Mrs. F. M. Hyndman, Capt. and Mrs. Leroy W. Nichols, Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Everett, Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Crim, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett and Lieut. and Mrs. H. L. Kelley.

* * *

*LIEUT. COL. AND MRS. CHAFFIN ENTERTAIN HOUSE GUEST AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

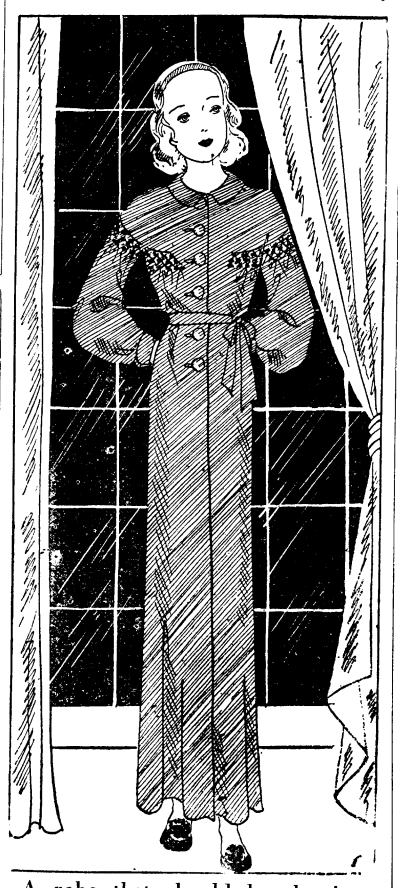
Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin were the hosts Thursday evening at dinner at the Officers' Club complimenting their attractive house guest, Miss Anna McClure. The Chaffins had as their guests: The Misses McClure, Harriotte Atkins, Barbara King, Nancy Stillwell, Helen Gunner, Betty Welty, Mary Wadsworth, and Lieuts. Thomas Hammond, James Churchill, James Woolnough, Ernest Easterbrook, Joseph Coolidge, C. E. Decker, Thomas Sherburne, P. D. Ginder, J. A. Geary, J. G. Pitcher, C. H. Clarke, E. G. Winston, and D. H. Hundley.

* * *

*COTILLION CLUB ISSUES INVITATIONS TO OFFICERS AND LADIES OF FT. BENNING*

The Cotillion Club, the debutante club of Columbus is entertaining with a dance at the Muscogee Club on Saturday night, November 19, at 9 o'clock. Miss Mary Jane Gaffney, president of the club, states that no cards are being issued to the dance but it is the hope of the club that the dancing contingent of Benning will attend.

## Today's Fashion



A robe that should be the joy any school girl's heart.
By VERA WINSTON

The shops just now are showing the most attractive nighties, dressing gowns and bath robes for youngsters in place of the utilitarian, rather drab looking garments that used to be considered right for a child. Psychologists assert that drab, unhappy looking clothes give sensitive children an inferiority complex that makes itself felt in later years. And remembering some of the unhappy looking children we have seen, looking so sad in their ugly clothes, we can well believe this. But, it's all very different now as you have probably noticed.

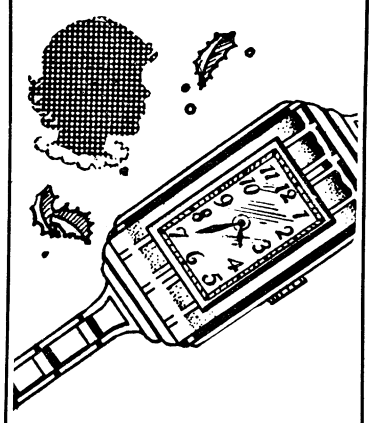
Today we show a sketch of a bath robe that should be the joy of any school girl's heart. It is of French blue flannel with smocking as decoration. This smocking is done in navy and white and goes all round the yoke in back and only partly in front. The buttons are self-covered.

## Personals

Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Cook have as their house guests for the Georgia-Auburn game, Maj. and Mrs. Roger B. Williams of Fort Oglethorpe.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin D. Post have as their house guests Col. and Mrs. R. D. O'Brien of Fort McPherson, for the weekend.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. H. Dickerson have as their house guests for the Georgia-Auburn game Lieut. and Mrs. Percy Hunt.

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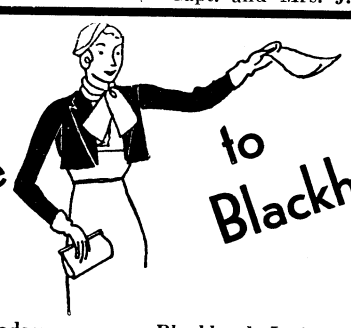

● Don't let blackheads mar your beauty and endanger the smooth perfection of your skin. My *Blackhead Lotion* corrects this unwelcome condition. It is an antiseptic, medicinal liquid which loosens and partially dissolves blackheads and the impurities which cause acne and other skin imperfections. My *Pore Cream* contracts the tiny edges of coarse pores, quickly reducing them and making your skin texture exquisitely fine and smooth.



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## DRAMATIC CLUB SCORES HIT WITH FIRST PRODUCTION

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Trebus Hemingway (Chaplain Monahan) was cast for a part in which he had to portray himself. This is one of the most difficult things in play acting, particularly when, as in this case, a gentleman of the Cloth is called upon to portray a gentleman of the Cloth. The role calls for a characterization which brings out by accentuation the distinctive characteristics of a padre, and it is only human for a person in Chaplain Monhan's situation to tone down those very characteristics instead of emphasising them. I therefore award another Croix de Guerre to Chaplain Monahan for a difficult portrayal exceedingly well done.

Edge, the omnipresent butler, was convincingly well handled by Captain Albright. Captain Albright has never been a butler in his life, has probably never had one and if the pay cut persists, may never have one. That he interpreted the part of Edge so capably in spite of these handicaps is evidence of real ability.

Burtram Pierce, as Hilda, made a most attractive nurse. She has an easy stage presence and a charming speaking voice. A patient would never want to get well with Burtram Pierce's Hilda to hold his hand. Moreover you could count on her in a crisis. She didn't even get overly excited when telling about the Villanous Flynn carrying off her charge in a high powered car.

And that brings me to Mr. Flynn, the A. & P. Cowboy from Colorado with an overpowering penchant for Francesca. Lt. Ferenbaugh played in a fitting and accomplished manner. He was well cast for the part and at no time did I fear for the safety of Trebus Hemingway while Flynn was running around with the reverend doctor tucked under his arm.

I am saving for the last my words of unqualified praise for Peggy Ramsey who took the part of Frances in the twin team of Frances and Francis. Surely the grown ups in the cast will not resent it when I say that Peggy's little scene in the second act was a high point of the show. For so youthful an actress to say so many lines without once giving the impression that she was speaking a piece is a rare achievement. Peggy has real stage appeal and I hope that her father and mother are as proud of her as I am.

The show was beautifully staged and lighted and the costuming and make-up were excellent. It would be difficult to improve upon the drawing-room scene designed by Captain Bell and his helpers and appropriately set by Katherine Brady. As for the lighting which was very well handled, we cannot refrain from a word of commendation on Lieutenant O'Flaherty's wandering light switch. No matter what spot on the wall the preoccupied player touched the lights went up or down as desired. It was undoubtedly a great convenience.

And finally we salute the sometimes forgotten men and women—all women in this instance—who constitute the off-stage assistants whose efforts mean so much to the success of a play. Isobel Chance, Meriam Beavers, Ethel Halloran and Martha Watkins did an exceptionally good job in making up the cast without overdoing it and if Dorothy Ferenbaugh failed to provide anything essental in the way of properties, we failed to notice it.

Everything considered, Pomeroy's Past started off the current dramatic year in a manner which augurs well for a successful season. Director, cast and all concerned are entitled to our thanks for two evenings of excellent entertainment.

E. F. R.

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## Girl Scouts

Every Girl Scout in Fort Benning joins me in expressing the most sincere thanks to Miss Page Michie, whose efforts have produced for us three most beautiful progress charts. At the top of each is the Troop crest, a Cardinal, a daffodil and a pine tree. At the left are the pictures representing the names of the patrol.

Each painting is artistically original, being the own work of Miss Michie, who is also examiner for the Artist badge. Again we express our appreciation for this wonderful contribution to Girl Scouting at Benning.

### CARDINAL TROOP

We're getting more and more Tenderfoot girls in our troop. Before long we'll all be second class and then what glorious times we will have! Today Betty and Beverly Thorn were invested. I really admire Mrs. Brown a lot, for not getting them mixed, they look so much alike. The rest of us are still figuring out a way t otell them apart.

Girl Scout Headquarters has sent our Captain a questionnaire, asking us about what we want to do "when we grow up," and our favorite types of women. It was very interesting, and to find out what the girls of today are thinking about.

The meeting was so filled with songs, the flag ceremony, and a court of honor, that before we knew it, it was a quarter of six!

### DAFFODIL TROOP

We had our first investment on Friday, November 11. At this time Mrs. Heileman, one of our lieutenants, Marion Kelly, Betty Ruth Rarey, Mary Fox and Mary Jane Merrill all became Tenderfoot Scouts.

Did you ever try signalling by winking Well we are going to try it very soon. We signal quite well with flags and today we signalled with our hands, playing a game called "Secret Pass Word." Margie Heileman's patrol came in first, scoring 10 points, Dorothy Negrotto's second, scoring 5 points, and Ann Cota's third, with 3 points.

We had one new girl, Patricia Elliott, join our troop today and we also had a visitor, Bernice Ayers. Of course Patsie is coming every time and we hope Bernic liked us well enough to come again.

I'll bet you didn't know that many people were interested in Scouts, but if you could have seen our list of Examiners you would think different. Of course with all these wonderful Examiners we wanted to take all the badges before the first Court of Awards. But we can't—we have so little time. Just watch us for the next one though.

We are very grateful to all these lovely people for giving us so much of their time and talents and please remember that if we can ever do anything for *you*, we are always ready more than willing.

### PINE TREE TROOP

Last Wednesday we again worked hard and had fun while doing it. Our Captain and Lieutenant took all the girls who were working on their Tenderfoot Test and both taught them and passed them. They mus have done a lot, for nearly all the girls passed, and those that didn't went to Miss Stillwell's house next Monday, and finished up. I believe there is only one girl in the Troop now who has not passed her Tenderfoot test, and she just joined at the last meeting.

The other girls played signalling games with Winnie Stillwell and Tina Hinkley, who very kindly came to help our leaders. In one of the games we played we formed a circle and each girl was given a certain letter. Two a's were given, two L's, two R's, etc., two girls having the same letter. Someone was blindfolded and put in the center of the circle. Then a certain letter was signalled and they had to change places. The one who was caught had to be blindfolded and try to catch someone else.

Then we had our flag ceremony. (You see, this meeting was mixed up as we had quite a lot to do.

Last we had our usual good-night circle and Court of Honor, and everybody went home after a busy meeting.

## Army Daughters Hold Rummage Sale

The Army Daughters, Fort Benning Chapter held their annual rummage sale on November 9th and 10th. We feel that the sale was a great success as the sum of $137.60 was raised. This money has been turned over to the Welfare Council for Mrs. Lyman to use at her discretion to cover some of the most urgent needs during the coming winter. We all know that there are a great many demands upon the welfare and we are very glad to feel that we can be of some assistance in this worthy work. We want to thank all those on the post who so generously contributed rummage and to Kayser-Lillianthal who very kindly donated several articles. We also thank Chaplain Howard for letting us use the Sunday School Room of the Protestant Chapel to hold our sale. The Rummage Sale answers two purposes. It enables a great many people to buy at a minimum cost and acquire things that they could not otherwise afford. The proceeds go to help other very needy persons. The demand was greater than the supply this year so please bear in mind that this sale is an Annual Affair and save what you can spare towards this very worthy cause.

Mrs. J. B. Thompson,
President, D. U. S. A.,

## Mata Hari

*Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, makes an innocent accomplice of a young Russian aviator, Alexander Rosanoff. As her former lover, Shubin, is about to telephone Dubois, the head of the French Secret Service and involve Rosanoff, the dancer shoots Shubin. But Rosanoff comes to see the latter. The dancer persuades him not to enter and sends him on his flight to Russia with messages, admitting that she loves him. He is shot down. From her hiding-place she hurries to him, finds him blind and promises to marry him. But Mata Hari is arrested as she leaves the hospital. At the courtmartial, her lawyer moves for acquittal, pointing out that no one has seen her in Shubin's rooms the morning of the slaying.*

Another smile. Mata Hari's eyes narrowed and she threw back her head as if she were gratified by the success of her thrust.

Had she not on the morning of his death come to visit him in his office with papers on which she needed his help?

"I came to visit him in his office intending to make up our quarrel. I valued his friendship. I did not wish to lose it Since M. Dubois had me searched here, he can doubtless inform you whether I had papers or not."

But, insisted the prosecutor without a sign of irritation, the attendant in Colonel Shubin's office now said that she had left a note on the Colonel's desk just before the search. And afterwards, she had asked for the letter back again. Why, if it were just an innocent message to the Colonel to say she had been in—and since she so valued his friendship she would wish him to know that she had sought, by this means, to renew

(Please turn to page 4)

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*You will be shown the make-up that brings out your best features . . . and minimizes those least desirable . . . based on your particular type.*

# THE BENNING HERALD

**Published every Friday**
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Felicia C. Howell ---------- Society Editor
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Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.


## LIEUTENANT PEEP'S DIARY

*Monday, November 7*

Anticipation of a short week followed by a three-day week-end does somewhat moderate the Monday blues. Verbally the anticipaters put it "Oh boy, Friday off, Saturday off, Sunday off!" Which did move me to surmise "And Monday off—to the hospital."

Our store of knowledge enriched by the first hand information exuding from members of the Advanced Class whose speeches did give rise to the thought that if the word "now" had been struck from the language this period had been cut short by one-third.

To the Communications Group at nine of the clock and there treated to a review of electricity and magnetism in an hour and a half. For myself who thinks *ohm* is a place to go I do believe that Lt. Murphy stands in need of a very high potential to overcome my Monday morning amperage of thought and resistance to instruction. As for reviewing this subject for me, if two weeks are not available for it then a good hour and a half might this day have been saved.

*Tuesday, November 8*

From eight till twelve at the hands of Sahara Sam. He does impress me as being possessed of a secret sorrow. Mayhap he is still frustrated in his search for the activities of his energetic man on a motorcycle.

Our most varied course was, this morning, further extended to include a short period on cleaning spitoons. I do hope that the graded test will require no practical work for the usual demonstration.

Peck, having been cited for involuntary retirement, does offer for sale an almost new pair of Peal boots, the which he says, his poor success at craps precludes his paying for anyhow. If elimination strikes the army I do hope that crapshooters who use no dice will not be overlooked.

*Wednesday, November 9*

Into the mysteries of International Morse in earnest this day and I doubt not that from now henceforward we shall be carrying, as Maglin says, dit sandwiches in our lunches; a dit sandwich being a dit between two dahs. Maglin did further distinguish himself when the talk sudddenly shifted from athletics to code and he was asked if he was any good at it. Quoth Bill "Sure. I'm a six letter man."

Mr. Roosevelt is a man of action I find for, having only yesterday been elected, he has already raised our standard of living, butter and bacon at the commissary being up in price.

A bit puzzled by a paper in my box which at first sight did appear to be a set of new conventional signs for field fortifications. But that it took me five minutes to recognize the graph as the horse show bulletin, it had reposed in the trash can five minutes longer.

*Thursday, November 10*

To Shelton Range to complete our record firing with the automatic rifle. I could wish that my Scotch lineage did not so perniciously force itself to the van for to it I am sure is due my propensity for saving ammunition, especially at rapid fire. Yet I suppose that additional rounds could only increase the mottled appearance of my target, which did look for all the world like a fresh shirt after the morning grapefruit. I have no least idea singled out for a horrible example but if they do show me up but once more the Field Artillery has gained a lieutenant.

This, our last session under the Cheer Leader, was carried on into the moonlight with a demonstration of and a talk on experimental automatic weapons which we might more readily and certainly more comfortably have received over the radio at home.

And so away to observe over the week-end. Major Dabney's admonition in his lecture on "Sanitation" that "water should be looked upon with suspicion."

*Friday, November 11*

My day rest broken by scouting to determine the truth of the report that Bill Triplet's Thursday night gallantry did temporarily furnish competition to the Rialto, aid to the D. S. C., and entertainment to two minions of the law.

*Saturday, November 12*

A night spent in stoking the Sunbeam with a consequent loss in disposition and no great gain in house temperature. And I was greatly minded of the local realtor who has Fall assured me that it "doesn't get cold in Georgia. Most houses use only fireplaces for heat, and that proves it." Since the tropics and Georgia summers have reduced my blood to water I greatly fear that one of these nights it will freeze in my veins and produce a plumber's bill which is not covered by my contract. And so to the coal-shed.

Lieut. Peep.

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

**By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector**

*Parrot Fever*

Psittacosis or parrot fever is being reported in various parts of the United States. During the winter 1929-30, there were recorded 163 cases with 33 deaths.

There is just one way to avoid contracting this rather fatal disease—keep away from parrots and parrakeets. This is the advice of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Southern California has reported the largest number of cases in recent months. Practically all other cases reported from all over the country have been traced to breeding aviaries

*Anti-freeze Mixture*

Just a reminder that the use of wood alcohol (methanol) in automobile radiators is dangerous. Inhalation of the fumes of wood alcohol may cause death.

Don't use anti-freeze mixtures that contain this poison.

*Moisture and Heat*

Many of us suffer during the winter months from overheated rooms. We close the house to get warm and forget that proper ventilation and moisture are also needed for our comfort.

A pan of water on the stove or radiator will add much to our well

## Offhand... Observatinos

By McGoofus

Stocks in glass and cork have gone up from one to four points.

* * *

Tennis tournaments, dramatics, polo games, bowling tournaments, hunts, horse shows, bridge, golf and endless calls. When is a man to get in heavy reading and study for the mind's sake (if he has any left)?

* * *

All of which brings to mind how brightly the white lights are twinkling out by the Upatoi. Congested traffic, talented Thespians, jovial mayor Pulsifer, Dowdall's supper club, men-about-town, boxing bouts, good and bad columnists, boulevardiers Sherburne et als, create an atmosphere which miniatures that of the little island at the mouth of the Hudson.

* * *

Men-about-town:—Horseman Zero Wilson, Jack Griffith, columnist and bon vivant Munson, architects Golightly and O'Flaherty.

* * *

Dignified pseudonyms by which some of the members of our profession are known:—Jug, Steamboat Monk, Gump, Wandering Willie, Major Hoople, Paul Revier, Wart, Deuce, Tripod, Quack-Quack.

* * *

Lt. H. M. Monroe was Elmer Oliphant's "blocking back."

* * *

Looking over old letters, diaries, and check stubs is seldom advisable. When viewed through the all powerful hindsight, the sheer and unadulterated dumbness of many of our past acts is bound to stand out in bold relief. The sad part of it is that if we are honest with ourselves, we cannot escape the realization that a like number of our current brilliant passes will appear just as asinine ten years hence.

* * *

Tut, tut, (Gunbotham), the goblins won't get you and Klansman McGoofus didn't mean to scare you with his big kloak. It's all in fun, you know.

### MATA HARI

(Continued From Page 3)

it—why, in that case, had she retrieved the note?

It was his smoothness that gave Mata Hari pause, and Maitre Caron, too, accustomed to the tactics of the courtroom, sensed in this a warning. That particular kind of patience denotes the consciousness of strength in reserve, a hand not yet revealed, an ace up the sleeve. It is the calm before the sudden storm which may wreck the ship.

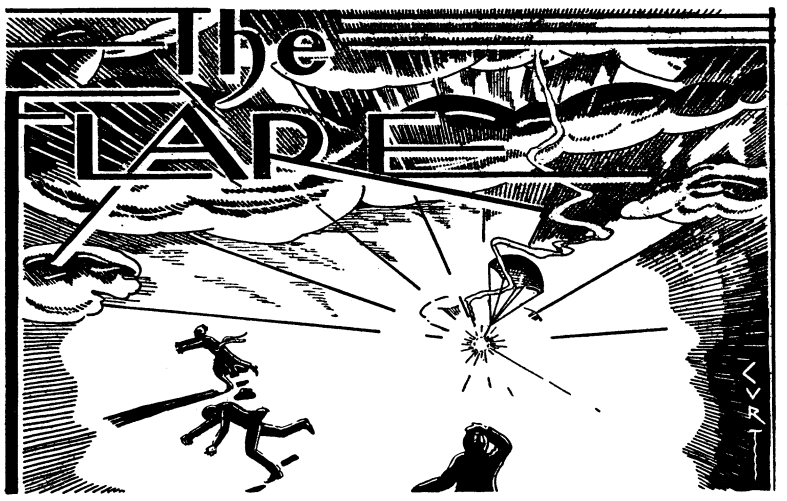
Instead of answering the question by another sally aimed at Dubois, the dancer decided to treat it with apparent seriousness and candour.

"The letter I wrote to Colonel Shubin consisted of just a line or two saying I was sorry for last night and wished he would ring me up. There was nothing else in the envelope. After I was searched, the indignity made me angry. I felt that Colonel Shubin should take better care of his visitors; I decided he should really apologize to me, and as I knew the attendant would tell him I had called, on an impulse, I took the note and went away. Surey, if it had contained anything serious, I would not have cared to walk around with it after a search."

"Where did you go after that?"

She knew that she was on treacherous ground here, and she answered with great care as close to the truth as possible. "As nearly as I can remember, I took a taxi in order to go to a hotel for lunch. Then it was such a pleasant day I decided to get out and walk. I walked for quite a while, thinking of some dances which I had in mind and I was so engrossed that I found I had long passed the hotel. I had something to eat in one of the cafes and hurried back to keep an engagement with my dressmaker."

"We have a statement of a taxi-driver to the effect that he drove you that morning to within a block of Colonel Shubin's house. He had seen you dance and recognized you."




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### SECOND SECTION CONTROVERSY

For the past two weeks the conductor of The Flare—whose activities are nothing if not varied—has been functioning in an informal judicial capacity.

Lieutenant Ditdah Raymond and Captain Monte Blue, mindful of the power of our poison pen to make and break reputations, have appealed to us to tell the world the true story of how the Refresher Class came to be reported lost on the morning of their inspection of the stables. This might be easy were it not that the stories differ violently on all of the major points. In the vivid picture portrayed by the voluble communications expert, Lieutenant Raymond appears as a bright star, alert, up-and-coming young officer while Captain Blue has the role of a slow-witted oaf whose crass blundering caused the Secretariat of The Infantry School (represented by Brother Emil Leard) to throw a fit. The horse member's less colorful version pictures Captain Blue as a cool, calm, collected, intelligent and highly capable fellow and Raymond as an excitable, light-waisted, blatherskite whose job as dry nurse to the Refreshers is too big for him.

The controversy had its inception in a telephone call from Captain Blue which mentioned the Refresher Class. This much is known. Where the call came from and what it said are matters of dispute. Either justifiable or without provocation—depending on who is telling the story—this call caused Brother Leard to jump to the conclusion that one whole bus load of Colonels and Lieutenant Colonels had gone astray. Lieutenant Raymond, who was in the office at the time, describes the situation as follows:

"Imagine my feelings. For weeks I had mothered my Colonels as a hen mothers her chicks. I had been mindful of their every need. Their welfare and happiness had been my deepest concern. I had watched over their diet by day and put them to bed by night. I had supervised their goings and comings. Within that very hour I had given the driver of their bus explicit instructions to take them to the stables. And they were lost—lost"!

Rushing out of Brother Leard's presence the distraught Lieutenant ran into the driver of the bus. Without waiting to ascertain the facts, our hero tore into him for not taking his Colonels to the stables as ordered. The astonished driver made a valiant effort to explain, but anyone who has ever tried to get the floor while Lieutenant Raymond is talking knows that the berated chauffeur never had a chance to tell his story until the Lieutenant ran out of breath. When he finally got an opening he relieved the tension considerably by stating that he had delivered the Colonels to their proper destination. Meanwhile a second telephone call had eased Brother Leard's mind on the same point and peace reigned in the office of the Assistant Commandant.

Lieutenant Raymond spent the rest of the morning in tracing the uproar to its source. By noon he had a substantial case against Captain Blue which he generously turned over to the Flare for publication. Meanwhile Captain Blue got wind of the conspiracy to make him the goat and took the stand in his own behalf.

The Raymond version of the case against Blue is this. Having been deputized to meet the Refreshers at the stables at 8 AM, he arrived somewhat late, resplendent in shining leather and brass, with yellow gloves and riding crop to match. Not seeing the class on the premises, he had called the Secretary's office to see what had become of it. Five minutes later he discovered it making the rounds and sent back word to call off the search parties.

According to Captain Blue's own story he had no duties on the morning in question, did not go to the stables at all and telephoned the Secretary's office merely to find out if the Refreshers were going to inspect the horse billets that morning in order to pass the information on to Major Thompson.

Lack of space necessitates the omission of most of the recriminations, and we submit the case to the jury of our highly intelligent public with-

### SOCIETY HEADLIGHTS

(With apologies to Felicia Howell)

At a recent social gathering of the Great First Section, the leading—or more correctly, the only—after dinner speaker was Major (former Captain) Francis G. Bonham.

Major Bonham, having that day received his long deferred payless promotion, was introduced in Colonel Stillwell's best manner and responded in his own worst.

"I feel honored indeed to be called upon to address this brilliant assemblage," began the Army's newest Major, getting off to a fairly good start, "And I feel honored in having been honored at being thus honored and I mean to do all that lies in my power to deserve the honor. Having attained the field officer grade, I shall devote my life to acquiring a field officer's figure—"

"How's that! How's that!" interrupted a voice from the far end of the table. The Major turned a frowning eye upon the heckler and then sat down in confusion.

The heckler was Colonel Weeks.

Another casualty of Colonel Stillwell's party was Major Bill Lee.

The dashing Major sat on a long splinter during the course of a rousing round of musical chairs. Anyone who has ever played musical chairs at a Horse Show Cabin party will agree that the Major's severe flesh wound was received in action.

### OFFICERS' CLUB JOLTINGS

The Flare is pleased to announce that Mine Host Dowdall has succeeded in reducing his unsolicited private menagerie by one.

Some weeks back, as patrons of the club will recall, an unusually potent specimen of *mephitis mephitis* went into what it was feared might be winter quarters under the floor of the lobby. Mine Host promptly set the best minds of the Officers' Club Staff to devising ways and means for eliminating the unwelcome resident. This was productive of a number of ingenious schemes whose only defect was that they didn't work. The obvious device of a long pole was productive of nothing more than some

# The Flare

(Continued from page 4)

additional positive evidence that *mephitis,* like the star spangled banner, was still there. The most courageous dogs on the post refused to come to grips with so dangerous a foe. Smoke and poison gas only brought on a counter barrage.

Next Mine Host tried to entice his uninvited guest into the open by tying a chicken near the entrance to his or her abode. This failed also and Mine Host was in despair over the prospect of a long series of unattended Thursday night dances. Had Colonel Reed been president of the Club, he would have solved the problem easily by tearing down the building, but Colonel Reed was at Fort Howard and Colonel Wallace would not sanction such drastic action.

Then one day *mephitis* left of his or her own accord, as the case may be, and Mine Host's careworn face resumed its accustomed genial smile. True, he still has the octopus on his hands, but, compared to a live skunk, a pickled octopus is no trouble at all.

ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENON

The conductor of the Flare, being a temperate man who can take his riding to hounds or leave it alone, did not assemble with the true believers at 5:00 AM on Sunday last. One of our undercover agents was there, however, and sent in the following feature story:

"Early Sunday morning, as the gay followers of the hounds gathered a the stable, the moon—full, luminous and gorgeous, was slowly sinking in the northwest. To furnish additional light for the nocturnal equestrians, the electric lights at the stables were turned on. One of these lights, so tilted and elevated as to throw its beams in one's face as one enters the stables, happened to be in close proximity to the slowly sinking moon, to which it bore a striking resemblance. Captain Brackinridge, the romantic artilleryman, seeing the twin luminaries, was startled. He approached a charming young lady. "Do you see what I see?" he asked in a low, confidential, and slightly nervous voice. "Yes," came the sweet reply, "Isn't the moon gorgeous!"

"But how many moons do you see?" the still dazed captain asked.

"Why only one, silly, the other is an electric light," replied the fair young maiden.

"Then which is the moon and which the light?" countered the captain—gazing on the strange phenomenon in wonder.

"In the meantime a number of the gallant huntsmen had gathered about the couple to view the newly discovered satellite. Since no argument could be reached as to which was the authentic moon, Sir Sidney Negrotto, M. F. H., arbiter of hunt customs and traditions, was called upon for a decision. After a learned exposition of Einstein's theory of relativity, Sir Sidney noting that the group was equally divided in their contentions, made the non-committal decision that half the contenders were right and half wrong.

"The two moons evidently had a demoralizing effect upon Captain Brackinridge, for when the field galloped up to Harp's Creek, it found the gallant artilleryman, unhorsed. Raiments tattered and torn, plastered with much mud and decorated with scratches, standing like Horatius at the bridge defending himself against the onslaughts of the Etruscans."

Ed. Note.—Sir Sidney Negrotto, the earnest advocate of safety first in hunting, informs us that Captain Brackinridge's spill does not spoil the no casualties record which the present masters are so anxious to maintain. The official casualty list takes no account of spills by members of the hunt staff nor the involuntary dismountings of the master's daughter, Betty. And speaking of the latter, we are informed that Betty made a unique "Prince of Wales" on Sunday when her pony, Buster, decided to go between two trees. There being no room for the rider, Betty slipped smoothly over Buster's croup and landed on her feet. If the grown ups can learn to take their spills as gracefully, the Hunt Surgeon—if we have one this year—will have little to do.

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

To Katherine Cleveland and the capable cast of Pomeroy's Past for starting off the current dramatic season with a play that clicked.

# Nation's Football Teams Are Facing Crucial Contests

With the 1932 football season rapidly nearing its completion, many of the nation's foremost teams are faced with crucial games this Saturday. I. PREDICTUM will also venture to pick the winners of the contest scheduled on Thanksgiving Day in this issue of the *Herald.*

Southern California, having proved its superiority on the coast, now looks forward to the Rose Bowl game and Notre Dame. The all-conquering warriors of Coach Howard Jones must, however, defeat Washington, before earning an undisputed right to oppose an eastern eleven in the Rose Bowl classic. The winner of the Colgate-Brown battle to be staged on November the twenty-fourth will in all probability be the Trojan opponent.

In the south, Auburn faces an up-and-coming eleven hailing from Athens, Georgia, which eleven is intent upon shattering the championship hopes of the Tiger. Auburn to date is undefeated and untied. Georgia, on the other hand, has suffered several reverses. Nevertheless, a close game will result when the two elevens come into contact with one another. Present indications point to an Auburn victory by one touchdown, certainly not more than two, and an upset is not unlikely.

Georgia Tech, fresh from its great victory over Alabama, will defeat Florida decisively. The present Yellow Jacket eleven is another Golden Tornado in the making. Duke will make every effort possible to atone for the defeat she suffered at the hands of North Carolina State last Saturday by whipping North Carolina.

Texas Christian, greatly favored to win the Southwestern Conference title after its defeat of Texas, faces a stubborn opponent in Rice, but should triumph ultimately. Texas will win over Arkansas with difficulty. Bucknell will be victorious when it clashes with the much-defeated Georgetown aggregation. Centre will undoubtedly prove superior to Georgetown, Ky.

Washington and Lee will succumb to Maryland. South Carolina will crush Citadel and Tulane will administer a similar dose to Sewanee. Sou-

(Please turn to page 10)

# Weekly Average Of Grid Forecaster Lowers In Upsets

After the debris that resulted from last week's football games had been cleared from the nation's gridirons, title races in four conferences were virtually over with as many others still in doubt.

Utah in the Rocky Mountains, Texas Christian in the Southwest, Nebraska in the Big Six, and Oklahoma Aggies, are almost certain champions, although all have at least one more conference hurdle to overcome.

There were plenty of surprises in last week's results in nearly every sector of the football battleground but most of the decisive action was fought in the southwest, south, and east.

In the southwest, Texas Christian smothered the heralded offensive of Texas, launched two drives of its own, both of which resulted in touchdowns to win with 14-0. The Horned Frogs still must meet Rice and Southern Methodist. Rice, faced with a fine chance to figure in a possible triple tie for the championship, suffered a disastrous 14-7 defeat at the hands of Texas A. & M.

Tennessee and Vanderbilt battled each other to a scoreless tie as Auburn, leading contender for the Conference title, put another step forward in her march to the championship, by defeating Florida 21-6. The Tigers, undefeated this season, broke Florida's five year winning streak over the Plainsmen. If Auburn can get by Georgia this Saturday, the title road will be clear, for the South Carolina game, which follows, is not seriously threatening the brilliant march.

Kentucky's Wildcats rode on the crest of Tulane's mighty Green Wave for over three quarters, but just as they appeared to have won they went down, 6-3, under an irresistible onslaught led by the flying Dutchman, Don Zimmerman. Ralph Kercheval's brilliant punting staved off imminent defeat time after time until, in the closing minutes of the game, Zimmerman broke loose for a 62 yard run which put his eleven in a scoring postion.

Georgia Tech's second team brought woe to Alabama with a 74 yard run by Chick Galloway early in the game and a remarkable stand the rest of the way to win 6-0.

North Carolina State surprised its most ardent admirers by handing Duke a 6-0 defeat. Virginia Poly continued on its march, interrupted by Alabama last Saturday, to win over Virginia 13-0. Furman turned in an upset over South Carolina. North Carolina defeated Davidson but not decisvely 12-0. Louisiana State received its setback of the current season as Centenary unceremoniously trampled on its aspirations for an undefeated season.

In the East, Colgate and Brown continued undefeated, the former beating Syracuse 16-0, while Brown nosed out Columbia, previously unbeaten, with an eighty-yard fourth quarter march. Holy Cross outplayed Harvard for three periods, then had a relapse as the Crimson cashed in on their one scoring opportunity to upset their opponents 7-0.

Yale fought Princeton to a 7-7 tie when an infuriated Tiger was repelled by three separate goal-line stands made by the fighting Eli. Pittsburgh met unexpected competition in Nebraska, were outplayed most of the way, and were lucky to emerge with a scoreless tie. A forward passing attack that started on its own 27 yard line and culminated in a touchdown gave Fordham a 7-0 victory over New York University.

Army scored in every period of the game with North Dakota State and buried the Bisons under an avalanche of eight touchdowns 52-0. The Army attack repeatedly found good holes in their opponent's line and went through for long gains. Cornell's vaunted offensive was too much for Dartmouth, and the Big Green were forced to succumb to a 21-6 defeat. Navy won its first major victory of the season, completely outclassing Maryland and taking the state classic.





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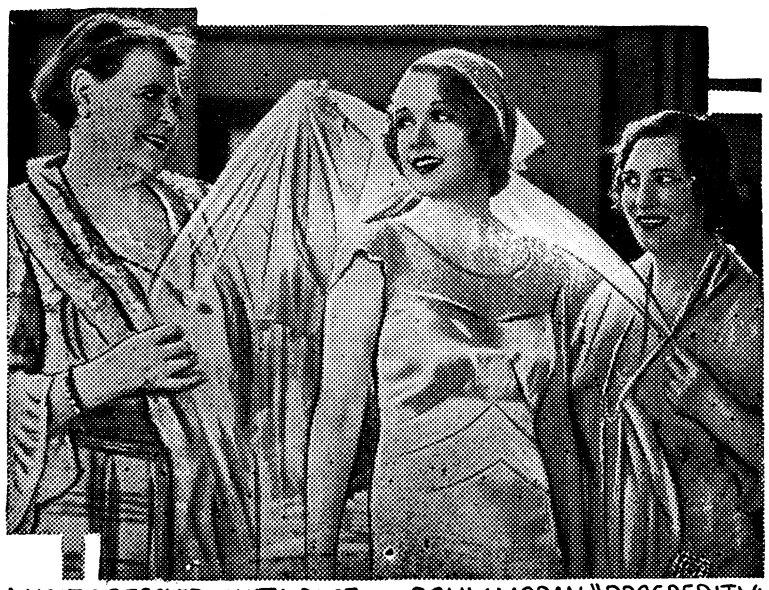
# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Comes To Royal



MARIE DRESSLER, ANITA PAGE and POLLY MORAN in "PROSPERITY"

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "That's My Boy" with Richard Cromwell, Dorothy Jordan and Mae Marsh. At a time when everybody's keenly interested in football, here's a story of the grid that will please you. Quick fame on the gridiron! What does it do to a boy—what happens when glory fades and the crowd turns from cheers to jeers?

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "Big City Blues," with Joan Blondell and Eric Linden. A show girl bored with life and a kid from the sticks eager for it . . . thrown together by the city's mad rhythm. Follow their wild search for new thrills and excitement! Get everything the metropolis has to offer in the first picture that actually catches its delirious pace.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering "War Correspondent," with Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Lila Lee. Two daredevil adventurers—a skydevil and a broadcastng war correspondent—hating each other loving the same woman—match wits against a mutual enemy. Action and romance in Shanghi.

* * *

AT THE ROYAL

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Prosperity" with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. Everybody loves Marie Dressler! Everybody laughs at Polly Moran! What could be nicer than to have them together in a picture that you will like immensely? Old-time drama burlesqued, every minute packed with joy. You'll be a laughing wreck when you see them.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, Nov. 24 and 25: Offering "American Madness" with Walter Huston and Pat O'Brien. You will enjoy Thanksgiving day the more by seeing this thrilling episode on the screen.

* * *

AT THE RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Offering "The Western Code" with Tim McCoy and Nora Lane. A fighting devil with men—a loving devil with women. His life hung on the speed of his draw—for danger stalked on his trail.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "The First Year" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrel. Tender, romantic, sometimes hilarious . . . spiced delightfully with lovers' quarrels and those sweet moments of making up. And there will be a lot of laughs too.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "Expert" with Charles "Chic" Sales and Dickie Moore. Here you have general Nuisance leading the laugh parade. World war veteran. A gay old dog who couldn't be heartbroken . . . hero of many heart battles . . . wearing the wounds of those he loved and left. "Chic" Sale is the Expert. Real good at making you laugh. See him.

THURSDAY: Offering "Love Me Tonight" with Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette McDonald, Charles Ruggles and Charles Butterworth. As the Paris shopkeeper who's got what you want!

## ROYAL

Pat O'Brien, who plays one of the principal roles in Columbia's dramatic film, "American Madness," showng Thanksgiving and Friday at the Royal Theatre, reared his Irish pan in German Milwaukee in 199 on the day that was later to be celebrated for the signing of the armistice that ended the World War.

He was playing the young juvenile in German Milwaukee in 1899 on the second act the juvenile hides in a trunk on the stage. The lid stuck. The leading woman entered at the moment that panic seized O'Brien because his trunk lid was stuck. The leading woman saw the trunk cavorting about the stage, this way and that because of O'Briens efforts to break open the lid. The audience howled.

O'Brien's most famous roles were Maxin in "Overture," William Bolitho's play about post-war Germany—which was O'Brien's last stage role—Hildy Johnson, which he made famous in the screen version of "The Front Page," "Hell's House," "Flying High," Final Edition," "The Strange Case of Clara Deane" and now American Madness," for Columbia.

The cast of "American Madness," in addition to Walter Huston and O'Brient, includes Constance Cummings, Kay Johnson and Gavin Gordon.

## RIALTO

Charles (Chic) Sales and Dickie Moore, co-featured in "The Expert," Warner Bros. picture coming to the Rialto Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday will be starred in their next pictures as a result of their characterizations in "The Star Witness' and "The Expert."

The success of both pictures caused Warner Bros. and First National pictures to make each player a star. Dickie, six years old, will be the youngest star in Hollywood on release of his next picture, "Rags To Riches." Sale's first starring vehicle will be "Competition."

In "The Expert," Sale again portrays an old man, using virtually the same make-up utilized in "The Star Witness." Dickie Moore appears as an orphaned waif befriended by Sale and eventually taken with him into the Home for the Aged, admission to which was gained by a technicality as a result of a by-law permitting admission to "gentlemen under ninety."

As Old Man Minick, Sale meddles into the life of his son and daughter-in-law, with whom he has come to live in the city. He tried to run things, to tell women how to raise children, and to "reform" in a thousand other ways. His good intentions, however, go astray, to the vast enjoyment of audiences. His role gives him an opportunity to present wholesome humor, drama and pathos.

The large cast of "The Expert," which was directed by Archie Mayo, incudes Lois Wilson, Earle Foxe, Ralf Harolde, Adrienne Dore and Walter Catlett, as well as thirty-three veterans of stage and screen in the roles of Minick's cronies.

## "Thats My Boy"



DOROTHY JORDAN &

## Screen's Most Famous Lovers



"LOVE ME TONIGHT"


-GRAND-
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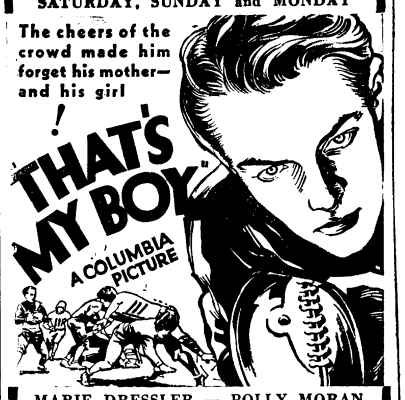
The cheers of the crowd made him forget his mother—and his girl!


MARIE DRESSLER — POLLY MORAN
"DANGEROUS FEMALES"
PARAMOUNT NEWS
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
BIG CITY BLUES
With
JOAN BLONDELL — ERIC LINDEN
And a Great Cast
COMEDY — NOVELTY — NEWS
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
JACK HOLT - RALPH GRAVES
LILA LEE
"War Correspondent"
NOVELTY — CARTOON — NEWS

RIALTO
TODAY—TOMORROW
Smiles for Friends—Shots for Foes—In a Double-Barreled Romance!


—ALSO—
COMEDY—NOVELTY
CHAPTER 9—"HEROES OF THE WEST"
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Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
in
The First Year
FOX PICTURE
COMEDY—FOX NEWS
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
The Season's Greatest Galaxy of Grins and Pathos!
THE EXPERT
"CHIC" SALE
DICKIE MOORE
CARTOON—COMEDY
THURSDAY ONLY
CHEVALIER
IN
"LOVE ME TONIGHT"
Jeanette MacDonald
A ROUBEN MAMOULIAN PRODUCTION
NOVELTY—FOX NEWS

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# Q. M. D.

There is much talk these days of the possibility of currency inflation, and the resulting increase in prices over the country. Apparently in the Quartermaster Detachment this inflation has already taken place. Water in the organization last week reached a new peak price of $5.00 a gallon. This was the common, ordinary, every-day H2O. At least that is the price two members of the detachment paid for it. Neither got much of a bargain, but both Joe Galloway and James L. Parrish hope for a drop in price in the near future.

Marshall E. Taylor of the detachment was once upon a time a corporal. Now he is wearing the biggest pair of staff sergeant stripes he could purchase in local markets. He was appointed to the third grade on the first of this month by the Quartermaster General. First Sergeant Gross is now awaiting word from him as to the proper time to order from Sears-Roebuck a cuckoo clock for a wedding present.

Members of the detachment are wondering what Judge Cotton and Tiger Stone will have to talk about, now that the presidential campaign has come to a close. Possibly what is now needed is a race for mayor of North Highlands. If Grumpy Gordy could be persuaded to enter such a race, the general opinion is that he'd win by a landslide. He would not need to make any campaign addresses. All he'd need to do would be to croon some of his heartbreaking love ballads, and at least all of the feminine element would stumble over each other to put an X by his name on the ballot.

## FOOTBALL FORECASTER LOWERS AVERAGE IN UPSETS

(Continued from page 5)

by a score of 28-7.

Detroit showed plenty of power in turning back the powerful Villanova eleven by the decisive score of 2-12. Detroit penetrated the opposing line consistently all afternoon.

In the midwest, Michigan whipped Chicago 12-0 to keep her record clear of defeats. A step behind the Wolverines was Purdue, who trimmed Iowa 18-0. Michigan faces Minnesota this week. If she overcomes the Gophers, the Big Ten title will rest in her hands beyond a shadow of a doubt. But should Minnesota do the unexpected, and it is not without the realm of possibility, and defeat the Wolverines, the championship will go to Purdue. Thus, it can readily be seen that the conference title hinges entirely on the outcome of the Minnesota-Michigan game. In other Big Ten games, Wisconsin tripped Minnesota 20-13 and Illinois upset Indiana 18-6. Wisconsin's better aerial offense and defense provided the determining margin in the first of these two games.

The University of Pennsylvania Saturday tasted Ohio State's sample of Western Conference football to the sting of a 19-0 defeat. The Buckeyes pounded away for three touchdowns and only once allowed the Quakers to come within scoring distance. Notre Dame uncovered plenty of power in overwhelming Northwestern 21-0. Melinkovitch of the Irish provided the outstanding feat of the brilliant contest by running ninety-nine yards to a touchdown on the opening kickoff. Oklahoma and Kansas both won Big Six victories, defeating respectively Iowa State and Missouri.

In the far west, Oregon's strong outfit offered little resistance to Southern California and the Trojans won a notable 33-0 victory. Washington and Washington State played a scoreless tie as Stanford was winning its first game in four weeks over the California Aggies. Stanford's big red football machine crushed their opponents 39-0. California beat Idaho 21-6 and Orgeon State conquered Montana 35-6.

As a result of the frequent upsets throughout the country, prophets fared remarkably poorly. I. PREDICTUM was no exception, as his average plunged to comparative depths, .684.

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# I. S. D. NOTES

The recent reorganization of the Detachment has given the commanding officer, Major Catron, time for recreational pursuits. He has just finished a three day fishing trip to Dead Lakes, and tho no visible results were seen around the organization, it is hoped that the family larder received the expected addition.

And continuing the theme of recreational pursuits (?) the major departed on Wednesday morning for a lecture tour to the reserve officers of Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn. Page Mr. Cook of Tours, Inc.

And still another one to take advantage of the excellent work of an able staff of enlisted specialists (see Benning Herald, last week) was Master Sergeant George Mowry, who took a three day pass to visit the Old Homestead at Mariana. Possibly to get everything lined up for that old time home-coming on Thanksgiving. A good time was had by all, and Sgt. Mowry was back at the job bright and early Monday morning.

Gibney, of the public relations office, wishes it stated that the attempt, recently made by a certain embryo scribe in the 29th Infantry News Notes, to steal the title of "craziest writer" from his minute stack of laurels, is one of the most picayunish attempts to gain unearned prestige that has come to his notice in some time. Such an act of petty larceny, however, is only what could be expected from such a quarter, and is not to be confused with the earnest endeavour to win the honor, such as that being carried on by the conductor of "Town Topics" or the author of "On the Q. T." The general factotum of the publicity department has requested that a challenge be issued to the above mentioned dust-digging recorder of 1st Bn. Hq. Co. to meet him at any and all times in open warfare conducted within the columns of this journal, and may the best man carry home the cast-lead plaque inscribed "etaoin shrdlu."

It is rumored that Sgt. Al Durden is taking up a collection to install a telephone for a certain stenog at Headquarters. Ask Al, he knows.

Bill Fanning is about to make his annual expenditure of ninety cents, count them, for repairs on the antiquated gravel-agitator with which he tours the highways and byways of the reservation. The vehicle affectionately known as "Hazel," is limping along on one, so Bill intends to make contact at a few points (ouch).

Add unexplained mysteries: Why was Barney Knox seen on "Jawbone Corner" one afternoon last week. And why the hurried dash on his part in a daily attempt to catch the 12:45 bus for town? 'Splain dat, please!

# 24th Inf.

## BAND

In the verbal straw vote of the recent Presidential election by the members of the Band, the Republican party was overwhelmingly defeated. It was also voted to create a public office for Pfc. Monroe Lee our eminent statesman and lawyer. In addition to Mr. Lee's above mentioned qualifications he is a bass player in our band.

The band journeyed to Tuskegee Institute last week where the annual football game between that team and the 24th Infantry was played which ended in a victory for the Happy Hearts. The Band furnished the music and about eighty-five percent of the morale.

Our orchestras were busy as follows last week: Monday nite, Pierce's Auditorium, Columbus; Tuesday nite, Polo Club, Wednesday nite, Polo Club and 24th Infantry Service Club; Thursday nite Officers' Club; Friday nite, Service Club No. 1. Otherwise there was very little to do at nite.

## COMPANY "G"

The Company Scribe has returned from a short tour visiting several of the local towns. He reports that the experience was great in that it afforded him a chance to appreciate his reenlisting, upon seeing a *few* people work so hard in the field.

* * *

Word has been received from Sergeant Williams that he has long ago arrived in Savannah, Ga., which place was his destination when he started out for the trip in a car which he practically had built himself. This news was encouraging as many of us doubted he would arrive home without some mechanical trouble.



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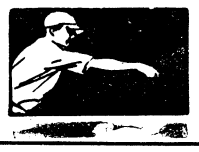


# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



BERNARD B. SWAYZE, Editor

# Batton Punches Out Decision Over Jack McVey

## Kavoes Mark Good Card At Post Gym On Colored Card

Stepping fast all the way, Cotton Batton punched out a clean-cut decision over Jack McVey, of New York, last Monday night in the Post Gym. Batton was never in real trouble throughout the fight, keeping his left hand in Jacks face constantly.

Batton, of course, fought his regular style of fighting, keeping on the defense at all times. His counter-punching was something about which to marvel. That right hand would flash over to the chin and back like an automatic hammer. Time and again he would set McVey back on his heels with stiff left jabs that would have stopped any ordinary fighter.

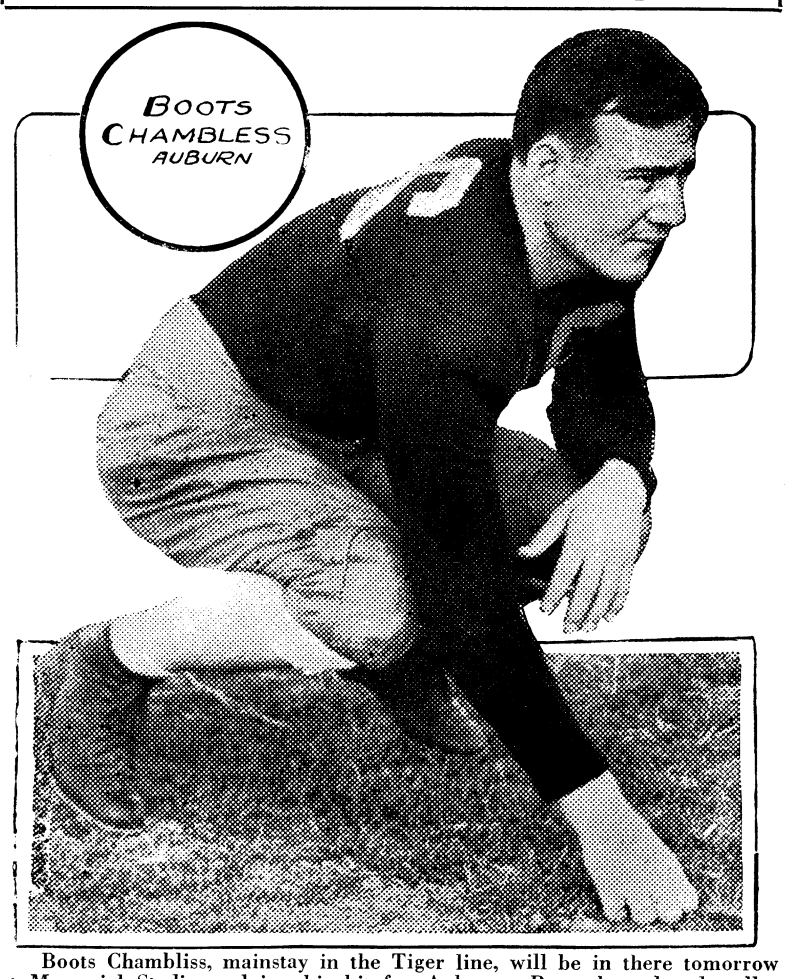
The whole card was a good show, with only one slow fight, and it had its redeeming points. The curtain raiser was maudlin, but the remainder of the fights made one forget all about it.

Seldom Heard displayed wonderful stamina in coming from the floor every round for five rounds of the scheduled eight round semi-final. Willie Bush simply had too much left hand for the rugged soldier, and Heard can verify that.

It was pitiful the way Heard would come up from the canvas and try to slip over a sleep producer to the chin, but Bush was a bit too smart for him. Heard would get going strong, and in would come that frightful left hand, and Heard would listen to the birdies for a while, and then up again and at him like Jazz Magoni umpiring bases . . . on his toes. In the fifth round, however, Seldom had to postpone hostilities to a later date, the count of ten being pronounced then and there over his kneeling form.

P. G. Carson sung a trip-hammer at Tiger Thompson early in the second round and that ended the fight for these two. It landed right on the bulb, and now Thompson is trying to find out what it was about. Well . . . there'll be another time.

## Pointing For Georgia




Boots Chambliss, mainstay in the Tiger line, will be in there tomorrow at Memorial Stadium, doing his bit for Auburn. Boots has played stellar football all this season, and will probably stand out in tomorrow's play in the line.

Lightning Lige was giving Tarzan Nelson fits in the tummy when the Judges awarded the fight to said Nelson on a foul. It looked as though the blow in question was legal as they make them, but people see differently all the time. The judges were close to the ring, and should know what thy were talking about.

Willie Branch and Dick Russell were at one another's throats for four rounds, and in the end were back where they started from. It was a draw, and a good one at that. Time and again it looked as though first one and then the other would be able to pass over the knockout drops, but it was not to be . Maybe they will be matched again sometime in the near future.

Six Cylinder Olds must have blown a cylinder head right after cranking up, or maybe Explosive Banks put TNT in his gasoline. Any way, he was scratched at the starting line in the first round, and is now in the garage for repairs.

## Two Polo Games Scheduled To Be Played At Post

After a week's postponement on account of inclement weather, the Fort Benning Polo season opened last Sunday at French Field with a round robin. All four teams participated in the afternoon's sport.

The poor condition of the field. due to recent rains, and other conditions made the play rather slow, but brought to light much valuable talent to the individual teams.

Two games will be played Sunday afternoon starting at 1:30. Parking space will be available for those desiring to remain in their cars while the games are in progress.

The Students flashed wonderful form in the short time they played last week, and will probably give good account of themselves this year. The 29th Infantry team has been working together longer than any of the other teams, giving them a small lead in form over the other teams.

The Artillery is a little behind the Free Booters in form and play, but are expected to snap out of it soon. Good games have always been turned in on French Field, because of the system of handicapping the individual players lending more interest to the game than would be otherwise.

## Irish Drop Game To Bowden Last Week Six-Nothing

The Fighting Irish of the First Battalion, 29th Infantry journeyed to Bowden Armistice day and played Bowden College a wonderful game of football. The game was a close affair, being played on even terms until the closing of the last period, when Bowden slipped over a touchdown, making the score 6-0, where it stood at the end of the game.

Stevens and Reddock were powerful threats for the soldiers all through the game, but were unable on several occasions to convert their gains into touchdowns.

Everyone was well pleased with the game, and that evening the members of each team and the coaching were roundly entertained by the student body.

The Irish are now ready to stand and give the toughest kind of opposition all they want in the Intra-Mural league. The coaches are confident that the Irish will have a better team in the field this year than that of last year, and that was some team.

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## In The Dressing Room

*Little Known Anecdotes About Famous Football Teams*

By I. Predictum

This episode occurred in the days when Hickman, All-American, performed in the line for Tennessee.

Tennessee was playing New York University. At the end of the game, which the Volunteers won, "Chick" Meehan, N. Y. U. coach, was haranguing his eleven in the dressing room. Having noticed the stellar play of Hickman, he wished to find out just how good Hickman was from one of the players own lips. So he called upon the man who would naturally know more about him than any other—the man who played opposite him. The following conversation ensued:

Said "Chick" Meehan: "This Hickman was a pretty tough baby, wasn't he?"

"When you say that, coach, you don't know the half of it. I'll say he was tough."

"Just how tough was he?"

The big two hundred pound guard pondered the question for a moment, before he replied.

"Well, coach, he was so tough that when he called me a damned Yankee, I pretended I didn't hear him."

## Added Attractions At 29th Dance

For the first time in fiive years, the members of the 29th Infantry orchestra will have the privilege tonight of participating in one of the regimental dances without blowing his lungs to thunder.

The dance held tonight in the 29th Infantry Theatre under the auspices of the 29th Infantry, Sergeant Bauer in charge, will have as musicians Shim Carlson's Miamians. They have played to dances all over the south, and wherever they have played, return engagements have been arranged.

In addition to the added attraction of a new orchestra, there will be a stage show worked in during the intermissions. The feature atraction of the stage show will be the Kim-

(Please turn to page 9)

## Happy Hearts Win To Continue March For Sou. Crown

A hard driving Happy Heart football team, sent the strong Edward Waters College Gators down to a 13 to 12 defeat in a hard and well played game of football at the Doughboy Stadium, Armistice Day. Friday's victory leaves the Happy Hearts in the running for championship honors in southern colored football. In fact the 24th Infantry team is the only team to defeat the Tuskegee Tigers this season.

Boasting a line that held against opposing drives like a stonewall and a backfield that ripped and charged until the Gator line was ripped to shreds, the Happy Hearts took the play away from the visitors and clearly outplayed them throughout the game. Barnes, Meyers and Hale were the big guns of the Happy Hearts' driving power. The entire Happy Heart line was a concrete defense with no individual stars.

The game opened with Holton kicking off for the Gators. The Happy Hearts failed to gain on two plays from their 20 yard strip and Meyers booted out of danger. The teams marched up and down the field as Holton and Meyers exchanged punts with no noticeable gains. With the ball on their 40 yard strip the Gators

(Please turn to page 9)

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# :-: On The Q. T. :-:

BY B. B. S.

Taking everything into consideration, we should, offhand, say that Sergeant Bill Cody gets better looking each day. Maybe it would be better to say he is easy on the eyes to some luckless soul who has lost a mess kit. Bill can always find a way to help the other fellow out of a difficulty, and strives to do it as often as is good for the victim.

* * *

For some reason or other, we are always thinking of our rations, and at this time we can think of no more appropriate man about which to comment along these lines than Sergeant Frank Morrow of "A" Company, 29th Infantry. You should see his meals! They are regular spread-feasts, as they used to say back on Wallashalogue Creek, where the cows used to get bogged in the fall when grass had become short. Excuse it please! We were talking about mess sergeants, weren't we? Well, he is up among the best, and you may lay to that.

* * *

Give us time, now, and we'll think of something to put in this paragraph . . . Oh! Sergeant Bauer, down about the 29th Infantry Theatre is throwing a big blowout for the regiment tonight. He's got the Kimbrell Sisters and all that thrown in with the dance. They say that the Kimbrell Sisters are the southern rivals of the Boswell Sisters, in that their harmoney is excruciating to the most exacting degree.

* * *

Jack Harper, (snaggled toothed genius of army gridirons), will be out there battling with the rest of the post this year. He is barking signals this year for the Artillery, and has old Skipper back there with him. Skipper went right in that line, and with his speed and fortitude make a name back there with the ponies this year.

* * *

The Tank Weekly is getting out some mighty good editions this year, due to the tmiely efforts Lt. A. A. Goodwyn and Corporal W. B. Stearns. Wide-awake reporting on the part of members of the organizations has turned it into a mighty enightening sheet. More power to the Tank Weekly.

* * *

Haven't seen Staff Sergeant Warren Lantz of the Finance much lately. Warren used to labor mighty diligently with the Infantry School News in the days before Congress took a hand and converted it into a Benning Herald. Call around sometimes, Lantz, and let us compare notes a bit. Might be we would agree once in a while.

* * *

Speaking of loyalty, Major Frasier of the 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry staff is certainly out there pulling for that wonderful football team of his. Pointing toward the "Jireens" for their first test has the boys all on edge, but the Major is out there battling with them, trying to keep up the pep. He certainly believes in his "boys."

* * *

YE OLDE NOTE BOOKE:... "Sap" Crabb's done "swunk" up in his over-hauls . . . "Gentleman" Jim Ward stuck too far through his fatigues the other day . . . John "Andy Gump" Caho still is . . . And will be for a long time . . .

*And things seen and heard but not appreciated* . . . Bad colds in the seat behind us in church . . . Wigglesome people by the side of us at the same time . . . Alarm clocks ticking in the dead of night . . . Fishing lies we told once ourselves . . . and have to sit and listen to all over again . . . financial difficulties . . . And "So I took 'em down to the old man and turned 'em in . . . Rather be a private."

## HAPPY HEARTS CONTINUE MARCH

(Continued From Page 8)

opened a drive. Holton got loose and was stopped by Hill on the Happy Heart 40 yard line. On the next play Holton shot a long pass to Gilmore, substitute end, who took the ball on the 8 yard line and lunged over for a touchdown. Holton failed to kick goal. Score, Gators 6, Happy Hearts 0.

The Happy Hearts began driving from their 30 yard strip, following the kickoff. Cavalryman Barnes picked holes in the opposing line and was unstoppable. Myers crashed off several gains and Collins piled up yardage on two brilliant end runs. The Happy Hearts completed five first downs but were stopped by a 15 yard penalty in the shadow of the vistors' goal post. Holton kicked and it was the Happy Hearts' ball of the 50 yard strip as the quarter ended.

*Second Quarter*

On two plays Barnes gained 13 yards and a first down on the visitors' 37 yard line. Line smashes brought another first down on the 28 yard strip. A penalty put the Happy Hearts back to the 43 yard line. Lieutenant Johnson pulled Barnes and Meyers from the backfield and sent in Underwood and Hale. Baugh and Collins were also pulled and Lee and Phillips sent in to make a fresh backfield. The change bore fruit. With Hale and Phillips lugging the ball the Happy Hearts marched down the field on a steady drive that ended when Hale crashed over for a touchdown. Hale kicked goal and the Happy Hearts were lead

## KELLS PLAY MARINES

(Continued From Page 1)

be greatly aided by the cunning of Pooch Derrick and Blackstone or Oiakri.

Lt. Ives, coach of the Kells, (as the Second Battalion is dubbed), feels that he has the greatest scoring machine the team has ever produced. The strength of the ends and tackles are wonderful this year, while the center of the line remains as always, almost impenetrable.

There will be Carlyn at center, or Jim Kelley, equally as good, and these boys can play that position. They are strong and fast, having a lot of experience behind hem. Of the two, Kelley is the faster and larger, measuring about six feet, and weighing around 180 pounds. He has picked up the system of defense as taught by Lt. Ives very rapidly, and will in all probability see service against the Leathernecks.

Moody and Krewson will flank whoever is at center, and will show great stuff through the game. Krewson is the smallest guard to play in this district. He will scale the beam around 145, but he is all muscle and nerve. He has played a wh ale of a game at Benning for the past three or four years, and shows no signs of slowing up yet. Moody is the type who never shows fear, no matter how hard the opposition, and digs in all the way. They make a wonderful pair.

DePratt and Cappell will probably start at tackles, stopping the plays before they getstarted being their motto. The ends will probably be McAllister and Marquis, which is enough said.

No reports have been received as yet from the camp of the Marines as to what players will be brought here, but they have been raising general cain all up and down the East Coast for the past four weeks. Some of their games have been played under adverse conditions, but always the Islanders gave a good account of themselves.

**Tickets for the game are on sale at Fort Benning at the Officers' Club, Post Exchange, Athletic Office, Book Shop and all Orderly Rooms. . . .** Jawbone. It was decided that the changes.

*Third Quarter*

The first string backfield went back in for the third quarter. The teams exchanged punts with no gain. Near the end of the quarter the Happy Hearts took to the air. A short pass Baugh to Barnes gained 7 yards and a first down on the visitors' 40 yard line. A pass Meyers to Lee was batted down. On the next play Lee shot a pass 30 yards to Baugh, who was downed on the visitors' 8 yard mrak. Barnes twisted through the line for 8 yards and a touchdown. Meyers failed to kick goal. Score, Happy Hearts 13, Gators 6.

*Fourth Quarter*

The Gators came out fighting in the final quarter. Several times they tried an air offensive but each time it was smothered by the Happy Heart defense. With three minutes to play. Two completed passes with Holton hurling and Bennett receiving put the visitors deep in Happy Heart territory. A 15 yard penalty put the invaders on the home team's 14 yard line. A pass Holton to Bennett and a twisting sweep around right end gave the Gators their second touchdown. On an attempted quarterback sneak, Holton carried the ball over for the extra point and a tie score but the play was called back and the Gators penalized for off-side. An attempted pass fell short and the Happy Hearts were leading, 13 to 12. The last minute of play saw Winston intercept a Gator pass on his 30 yard line. The Happy Hearts were smashing at the Gator line as the gun ended the game.

The Line-up:

| *Edward Waters* | | *Happy Hearts* |
|---|---|---|
| Anderson | LE | Tillis |
| Ray | LT | Vaughn |
| Davis | LG | Yolkum |
| Devalt | C | Morse |
| Pellam | RG | Wimberly |
| Johnson | RT | Hill |
| Calhoun | RE | Ellerby |
| Holton | QB | Baugh |
| Jones | FB | Meyers |
| Morse | HB | Collins |




## HEADQUARTER BATTERY

It seems that the boys are enjoying their wood clearing detail in the vicinity of Bouton Hill. It looks rather good to see the boys line up for that good chow that Sgt. Osbon sends out every day.

If Sgt. Dodd doesn't stop getting so many phone calls, we'll have to install a new phone for his private use. Maybe he can find time to let Cpl. Hurst use it for a few minutes.

It now appears that John Latini our battery barber is the king of shieks. From all reports he is related to the late Rudolph Valento and all the girls know it.

Sgt. Sweger's mother and sister are visiting the post and will occupy quarters in Block 18. We all hope that their visit will be a pleasant one.

Several men have applied for permanent leather class "A" passes. The ones in use won't stand the test of being used every night. Cheery, Watson, Barentine and Chavis. Others in need of a pass of this kind see the saddler by noon November 30, 1932.

Lt. Studebaker has charge of the Artillery Horse Show Team agin this year. The team was a great success last year under his supervision and we all hope that this year will still be a greater success.

Cpl. Pike and Sgt. McCallum are still playing their usual game of golf every Sunday when the weather permits. Cpl. Pike played old man Shredded Wheat, a cousin of the Smith Brothers, last Sunday morning and beat him one up and two to go.

Two weeks ago the battery enjoyed a pig hunt in the vicinity of Weem's Bottom. Several pigs were caught and we expect to have a barbecue in the near future. Private Shove got lost from the pack and somebody captured him for a wild hog. and brought him to camp. For the last week his meals have been served to him from the mantel in the day room.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS AT DANCE

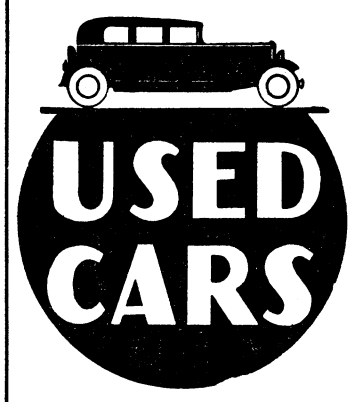
(Continued From Page 8)

brell Sisters, reputedly the Southern rivals of the Boswell Sisters.

The dance will be from 8:30 to 12:00.

ducats would be sold at fifty cents in order to make them within the reach of any and all caring to see the game, and a large attendance is expected from Fort Benning.

The profits derived from the game will be given to the American Legion Charity Chest and the Fort Benning Community Chest. A god game . . . a happy day, . . . and a worthy cause should make this day a red letter day in Fort Benning and Columbus alike.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## NATIONS FOOTBALL TEAMS ARE FACING CRUCIAL CONTESTS

(Continued from page 5)

thern Methodist should repulse Baylor.

In the East this Saturday, Harvard meets Yale in what invariably turns out to be one of the most colorful games of the year. Neither eleven has displayed exceptional power this year. Yale boasts only of one victory. Harvard last week defeated the powerful Holy Cross team 7-0, although the Crimson were outplayed in every period. The contest is a toss-up, with I. PREDICTUM casting a reluctant vote for Harvard.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, still smarting with the defeat handed to them by Pittsburgh, will beat Navy just as decsively as they did Kansas and Northwestern, if not more so.

Army meets a good second rate eleven in West Virginia Wes., but so was North Dakota State a good second rate eleven. Draw your own conclusions. Pittsburgh and Columbia will encounter little opposition in Carnegie Tech. and Syracuse. Villanova should emerge victorious over undefeated Temple, but the outcome of this game is doubtful.

Boston College regularly defeats Boston University each year. This year should prove no exception. Holy Cross will conquer Manhattan. Lafayette will down Lehigh.

In the midwest, undefeated and untied Michigan faces fast and powerful Minnesota with the Conference Championship hanging in the balance. Michigan, bceause of its great record and because of the potential power it has displayed on sundry occasions, is the favorite, but an upset is all too probable. This game almost qualifies as a toss-up, and the Wolverines will have to display a better brand of football than that exhibited against Indiana and Chicago to win. Should Michigan lose, Purdue, a short step behind the leaders, will be the recipient of the championship for the Boilermakers have a comparatively easy opponent in Indiana.

Other Big Ten games find Ohio State opposing Illinois and Wisconsin pairing off with Chicago. The first named should be the winner in each case by a fairly decisive margin. Northwestern will defeat Iowa and Kansas should be victorious over Kansas State. The Michigan State powerhouse faces a formidable opponent in Detroit, conqueror of Villanova by a one-sided score. A genuine battle royal should ensue with Michigan State, by virtue of her tremendous scoring punch, winning the victory.

Iowa State will take Drake into camp. Utah, prospective Rocky Mountain champions, will defeat the Colorado Aggies. Ohio University will win over Ohio Wes. beyond a shadow of a doubt. Grinnell will be smothered by the Oklahama Aggies.

In the far west, the Golden Bears of California meet the Stanford Indians. The winner of this epic contest is conjectural and your guess is as good as mine. Your prophet, however, frankly admits that he is just about fed up with Stanford. Some time ago he picked Stanford to win on three successive Saturdays, and she lost each time. One vote for California. Fordham, determined to make further conquest of the West, meets Oregon State, one of the weaker elevens on the coast this year. Playing a "hunch", I. PREDICTUM picks the western eleven despite the fact that the Rams boast a victory over powerful St. Mary's.

Gonzaga will triumph over South Dak. Santa Clara will defeat the Olympic Club. U. C. L. A. is heavily favered to whip Montana.

THANKSGIVING DAY GAMES

In the South, Tennessee meets its traditional rival, Kentucky. Tennessee has the better record, being undefeated. Precedent, however, would indicate a tie game. In the last five games these two elevens have met, three have resulted in ties. The Vols should win but the margin will be slight.

If Vanderbilt's vaunted defensive can hold "Hurry" Cain, brilliant Alabama half-back, in check, the Commodores chances of winning will be greatly enhanced. A scoreless tie is not an impossible outcome of this game. Vanderbilt should win by a hair.

Undefeated Centenary should overcome Arkansas with some difficulty. Texas is favored to defeat Texas A. & M. Furman, with an excellent record behind it, will nose out Clemson and may win decisively. Virginia Poly will crush V. M. I. Maryland and North Carolina State will triumph over John Hopkins and Virginia respectively. North Carolina State will add another scalp to its belt, that belonging to South Carolina. The Oklahama Aggies will defeat Arizona with some to spare.

In the East, the battle between Brown and Colgate is the cynosure of all eyes. Both elevens are undefeated or untied; in addition Colgate is the only team in the country that has survived the current season without having her goal-line crossed. Brown has faced the more formidable opponents of the two. In the course of the season, she has overcome Yale, Harvard, Holy Cross, and Columbia. Colgate has defeated N. Y. U. Brown has a fast, shifty backfield, with an abundance of scoring punch. Colgate possesses a very capable defense backed by an extraordinarily fine offense.

Cornell will launch its powerful offensive on the cohorts of Pennsylvania. A scoreless tie may result from the encounter. Cornell has a slight edge. The purple warriors of N. Y. U. will easily down Carnegie Tech.

In the Midwest, no very important games are scheduled. Marquette will crush Drake, Nebraska will cinch the Big Six Championship by defeating Missouri, and Dayton will win the annual game wth Wittenberg.

In the far west, St. Mary's should defeat Oregon closely, not by more than a touchdown at the most, and the University of California in Los Angeles should win a slender victory over the powerful Washington State eleven.

The mighty Trojans of Southern California have only Washington to overcome before gaining a clear right to the title of coast champions. Your prophet would consider it blasphemy to choose any other winner but U. S. C. More anon.

## BENNING SOLDIERS TO DEMONSTRATE

(Continued from page 1)

the opposite end of the stadium. Rumbling and clanking, the tanks will move forward, directing their deadly fire at the enemy in an attempt to crush all resistance, while the foot troops will try to capture the hostile sronghold with a rush attack. Blank ammunition will be used to add realism to the mimic warfare, and the victor of the military battle will be decided when the last shot is fired.


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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1932 — NUMBER 31


## TOWN TOPICS

We happened to overhear the following choice bit of conversation at the Georgia-Auburn football game last Saturday. During the entire last half our attention was divided between the contest itself and the slightly mellow disputants behind us. Three people were involved in the discussion, one a Georgia rooter, one an Auburn fan, and the third a woman, the wife of the rabid Auburnite. The score at the half, as our readers will doubtless remember, was seven to nothing in favor of Georgia.

*Georgia rooter*: (*at start of third quarter*) "Harry, do you honestly believe that Auburn is going to win this game. Answer me straight from the heart."

*Auburn fan*: "Aw, take another drink of Coca-Cola.

*Georgia rooter*: "I might concede Auburn a chance if the team wasn't so dumb. Why, a scientist tried to probe the brains of the Auburn players before the season started to find how intelligent they were and all the probes were either dulled or broken."

*Auburn fan*: "Yeah? Well, you're always shooting off your mouth about how brainy Mott is. The other day somebody put a dime under a telescope and asked Mott to look through the lens and say what is was. You know what Mott said? He said he didn't know for sure but it looked like a manhole cover.

*Wife of Auburnite*: Honey, where is that man running with the ball? Oh, did you see that? He didn't need to throw him down so hard. This is simply dreadful, and, Harry, you're making such a fool of yourself. I wish I hadn't come."

*Auburn fan*: "I wish I hadn't brought you. Get down in front, you overgrown elephants. Why the hell did you come all the way to a football game to get into a fight? You could have got into a fight at home."

*Georgia fan*: "Hitchcock is one of the worst punters I ever saw. He's being outkicked by at least twenty yards. Who ever suggested that bush-leaguer as an All-American?"

*Auburn fan* (*now throughly irate*): "Hitchcock a bush-leaguer? (*Horror-stricken*) Man, you're blind. Take another drink of Coca-Cola and get hep to yourself."

(*At this moment, Hitchcock runs eighteen yards through a broken field to score a touchdown. Extra point is placekicked.*)

*Georgia rooter*: "What a lucky break! What a lucky break!"

*Auburn fan*: "You make me sick. Now, what do you think of Hitchcock, my boy?" (*Patronizingly*)

*Georgia rooter*: "Same as I always thought."

*Auburn rooter*: "Here, take another drink of Coca-Cola and brace up." (*hands him a bottle that does not even remotely resemble a Coca-Cola bottle, but we will pass over that.*)

*Wife of Auburnite*: Harry, will you stop making a fool of yourself. Everybody is looking at you, and laughing. Yes, laughing. I'd be ashamed of myself, if I were you."

*Auburn rooters* "Well, you're not me, and besides that's Joe they're laughing at."

*Georgia rooter*: "What's the matter with that Georgia line? They don't seem to be holding at all."

*Auburn fan*: "Oh, a punk team always withers in the last half. You

(Please turn to page 14)

## *Four Families Imperiled When Fire Guts House*

Fifteen lives were imperiled and property valued at several thousand dollars was destroyed in an early morning fire which partially burned a four-family wooden apartment house at 507 Quiri Street, last Sunday. As nearly as can be determined, the fire broke out at four o'clock. The prompt response of the fire depratment, who arrived at the conflagration a few minutes later, probably averted a tragedy.

For a while it was feared that the fire might spread to the flimsy and highly inflammable buildings in the district formerly known as Block 23, but the efficient work of the firemen in subduing the flames prevented what might have been a catastrophe.

The fire, of which the cause has not been determined, originated in the second story apartment occupied by Lieutenant Harry W. Halterman, his wife, and their infant child, and spread rapidly towards the other three apartments in the building. The flames quickly travelled through the attic and were breaking through the ceiling of the second floor apartment occupied by Lieutenant Robert A. Ports, and his two sisters, Miss Margaret Ports and Miss Elizabeth Ports, and their house guest, Miss Helen Bach, when the firemen arrived. They were aroused by the firemen whose timely action probably saved them from being trapped in the blazing building.

Flames also burned their way into the first floor apartment directly under Lieutenant Halterman's quarters and did considerable damage there. Lieutenant Eugene W. Ridings, his wife, and infant child, the occupants of this apartment, left the building when awakened by the flames. The fourth apartment, on the ground floor, was occupied by Major Dan D. Howe, his wife and their three year old child; Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, Mrs. Howe's mother, and Mrs. Katherine Douglas, their house guest, who made their way to safety through dense clouds of suffocating smoke.

Fire companies from two stations were dispatched to the blaze when the alarm was given at 4:10 a. m. When the firemen arrived three minutes later, flames were shooting high into the air. Five heavy streams were quickly directed onto the flames which were under control within twenty minutes and completely extinguished within an hour. The battle against the fire was carried on with great hazard to the firemen, and their efficient work in saving the building from entire destruction is highly commendable.

Damage to the building was estimated at $2.500 while the damage to the contents will amount to several

(Please turn to page 5)

## *Turkey Day Celebrated At Benning In Customary Army Manner*

Fort Benning observed Thanksgiving yesterday in the manner decreed by tradition in the Army. Major General Campbell King issued orders which suspended all duties except the necessary guard and fatigue duties for the national holiday, and the classes of the Infantry School were given a day's holiday.

All companies, batteries and similar organizations served special holiday dinners in their mess-halls with turkey as the piece-de-resistance. Many of the soldiers had members of their families and friends as guests.

## Aviation Pioneers Honored



With Old Glory flying proudly over it, the beautiful granite memorial, shaped like a wing, to Orville and Wilbur Wright, America's pioneers of avaition, is shown after its unveilng on the spot where the brothers made their first flight near Kitty Hawk, N. C. The unveiling ceremony was performed by Miss Ruth Nichols, New York aviatrix, who is shown in insert as she made the dedicatory address. A large gathering of notables in aviation and government circles attended the ceremonies.

## *Benning Is Foremost In Tennis Field*

Fort Benning's encouragement of tennis as an exercise for the maintenance of physical fitness has placed the post in a foremost position in this field of sport and has attracted favorable attention in high war department circles.

F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war, in a letter to Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, expresses his approval of the cultivation of tennis as an army recreational activity, and compliments the showing made by Fort Benning players in the army tournament conducted under the auspices of the Army Central Tennis Committee, in Washington, D. C., this year.

"As chairman of the Army Central Tennis Committee, I wish to express to you the appreciation of the Army Central Tennis Committee for the excellent turn out of tennis players for the Leech Cup competition this year," says the assistant secretary of war, in his letter to General King. "I note that eight of the twenty-three leading players competing come from the Infantry School, indicating that the game is being given full encouragement and support. Aside from the production of superior players, we believe that the time spent by officers and their families and by enlisted men in this sport will furnish increasing dividends in standards of sportsmanship, health, and morale."

Fort Benning players referred to by Mr. Davison as competitors in the Washington tournaments are Captain James H. Drake, Lieutenant Leon R. Brownfield, Captain Randolph Gordon, Captain Richard O. Bassett, Lieutenant Thomas L. Sherburne, Lieutenant James L. Grier. This group of players was selected from a "ladder" of twenty players who had completed a series of elimination trials extending from September to July, and who had participated in the post championship and invitation tournaments of Fort Benning in June.

## *Refresher Officers Graduate Here*

An address by Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, featured the brief exercises which brought to a close the refresher course of The Infantry School at two o'clock Friday afternoon. General King spoke of his pleasure in having had the high ranking officers as students for the four week special course and pointed out the professional advantages which accrued to every officer attending the Infantry School as a student.

Colonel Charles W. Weeks, assistant commandant, and other members of the academic department, were present at the formal closing of the course.

Members of the graduating class are: Colonels Albert W. Foreman, 13th Infantry, Walter Krueger, 6th Infantry, Joseph A. Marmon, 16th Infantry, Thomas S. Moorman, 22nd Infantry, James M. Petty, 34th Infantry, Douglas Potts, Infantry, Grosvenor L. Townsend, Infantry; Lieutenant Colonels Francis C. Endicott, Infantry, Edwin T. Gunner, Infantry, Rowan P. Lemly, Infantry, Edward E. McCammon, 13th Infantry, Thomas F. McNeill, Infantry, James H. Van Horn, Signal Corps, Franklin L. Whitley, 24th Infantry, Joseph M. Scammell, Infantry Reserve, and Major John R. D. Matheson, Corps of Engineers.

## *Boy Scout Court Of Honor Holds Examinations For New Members*

The court of Honor of the Fort Benning Boy Scouts convened in the Scout Cabin at 9:00 a. m. Saturday morning, to hold Tenderfoot examinations for applicants for membership.

Among those present were Lieutenant Colonel Bonesteel, Infantry, Major Dabney, Medical Corps; Major Bonham, Infantry; Captain Bevan, Artillery; Captain Owens, Infantry;

(Please turn to page 13)

## *Gen. Fuqua Places Stress On Work Of Infantry Scool*

The accomplishments of The Infantry School, commanded by Major General Campbell King, occupy a considerable portion of the annual report of Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, Washington, D. C., which has just been made public.

General Fuqua's report, which covers the fiscal year ending June 30, is devoted largely to accounts of experimental and research work in the field of infantry weapons and tactics, carried on and developed at the Infantry School.

One of the most important events of the year, among infantry activities, General Fuqua states, was the transfer of the Tank School from Fort George G. Meade, Md. to Fort Benning, and its absorption as an integral part of the Infantry School, in which it has become the tank section.

"The tank has long been recognized as one of the important infantry weapons," says General Fuqua in his report. "For that reason its characteristics, tactical employment, powers and limitations must be understood by all infantry officers, and the knowledge will become general only when the tank and its armanent are treated at The Infantry School exactly as are the other infantry weapons."

More uniform tank instructions throughout the service are expected to result from this amalgamation, General Fuqua stated. Improved instruction in field exercises involved in the use of tanks, and fresh impetus to a consideration of their tactical use, both in the offense and defense, has resulted from the transfer to Fort Benning of Company F, 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks) whose equipment includes several tanks of recent design, he said. General Fuqua pointed out that the 29th Infantry is the only regiment in the United States army with a fully motorized battalion. "This is the only fully motorized battalion in the infantry" General Fuqua said, in referring to the 2nd Battalion of the 29th Infantry, which with a platoon of the Cannon Company and a battalion section of the Service Company, is equipped with types of the army's newest models of trucks, most of which are of the four-wheel drive type. "It is the infantry experimental unit in motorization, particularly in the field of organization, motor vehicle type, and tactical experiment."

Referring to tests carried on at Fort Benning under the direction of the Infantry Board, General Fuqua stated that satisfactory progress in the development and tests of new arms and equipment for the infantry, was being made. his is particularly true, he said, in the case of the infantry tank, the semi-automatic shoulder rifle, the 37mm. gun, and the infantry mortar.

The study of infantry defense against attacks from low-flying aircraft has received a great deal of attention at the Infantry School, and in this the American infantry, said General Fuqua, has progressed farther than the infantry of any foreign army.

Other subjects in which the infantry has made decided advances as a result of studies and experiments carried on at Fort Benning are the new infantry drill, for which regulations have recently been distributed to the regular army and national guard for a service test; the new machine gun marksmanship course; musketry and

(Please turn to page 13)



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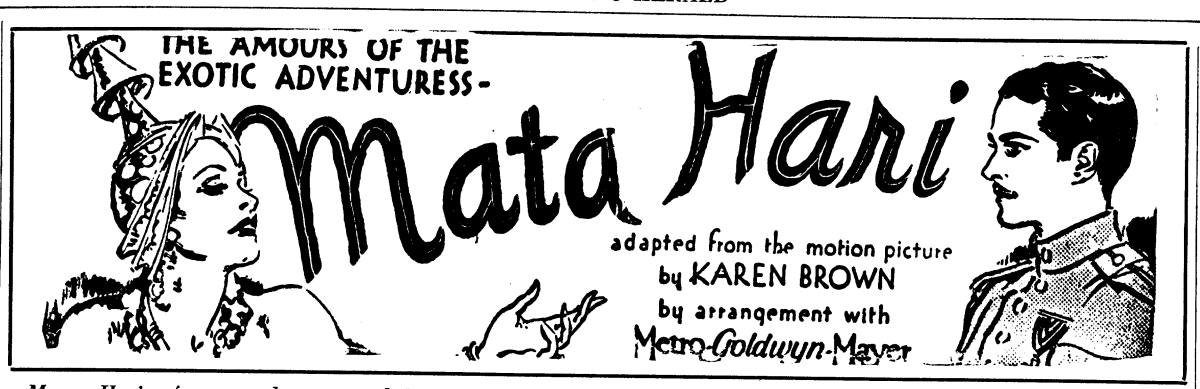


*Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, makes an innocent accomplice of a young Russian aviator, Alexander Rosanoff. As her former lover, Shubin, is about to telephone Dubois, the head of the French Secret Service and involve Rosanoff, the dancer shoots Shubin. But Rosanoff comes to see the latter. The dancer persuades him not to enter and sends him on his flight to Russia with messages, admitting that she loves him. He is shot down. From her hiding-place she hurries to him, finds him blind and promises to marry him. But Mata Hari is arrested as she leaves the hospital. At the courtmartial, her lawyer moves for acquittal, pointing out that no one has seen her in Shubin's rooms the morning of the slaying.*

*NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY*

It was a slight shock to her, and she faltered the least bit. How glad she was that she had *walked* from Shubin's house back to the car!

"It may have been so," she said after a moment. "I do not remember where I left the taxi. I did not notice."

After a few more questions in regard to letters found in the search of her house—all of which she explained with perfect calmness—the prosecutor sat back, and Maitre Caron rose to move for her acquittal on the ground of lack of direct evidence to show that she was a spy, had other than a friendly connection with Shubin or had even been in his house the day of his death.

With many gestures, now raising his voice impressively, now lowering it wih a tremor of emotion, he begged them to believe that he was as loyal a Frenchman, as true a patriot as any of the members of the Court, he begged them to remember that he had practised his profession for forty-one years and had a great deal of experience with crime. His client might have been driven to within a short distance of the Colonel's house

"The chivalry of France cannot and will not on such slender, such unsupported evidence, indeed such a lack of evidence, brand a beautiful woman, a neutral subject and a great artist as a spy and a common criminal!"

The old man sat down, exhausted, and applied a handkerchief to his brow and to his eyes The guards had been moved by his fervor, but the members of the Courtmartial stared at Mata Hari with blank faces and the dancer looked straight back at them as if challenging them with all the confidence of a clear conscience.

The prosecutor then nodded to Dubois, who stepped forward.

Dubois spoke. The man had a voice as hard as granite, but there was emotion behind it, nevertheless. He, too, he said, loved his country just as deeply as Maitre Caron, and he considered Madame Mata Hari a menace to France. He had made immense efforts to secure proof that would be necessary to convict her. Always hitherto she had eluded him. But this time he had made sure; he had stopped up every loophole. There was no lack of evidence to show that she had been in Colonel Shubin's house. On the contrary there was the best evidence possible, the testimony of an eye-witness. The testimony of a man who had seen her come out of the room in which Shubin lay dead!

"That man I can produce. He is in a hospital at present. He is blind. His name is Alexander Rosanoff."

Mati Hari appeared to have grown taller, more gaunt, to tower above the accusing Frenchman. Her taut hands were pressed against her sides. At the sound of Rosanoff's name she went ashen white. She started to speak and could not. She put a handkerchief to her lips.

They were all waiting for her to recover.

In a moment, Dubois would resume his discourse and ask the court to summon Rosanoff. She had to speak.

Her voice had grown dull as if for the first time she realized her fate and yielded to it and would make no more effort.

"It is not necessary to produce him." There was a long pause which seemed filled to all the people in the courtroom by a deep, inaudible sigh.

"I plead guilty to the charges made by the court. I—shot Colonel Shubin . . . I am guilty."

She sat down. The procedure was quickly resumed but with little help from Maitre Caron who was almost voiceless with amazement and despair. Mata Hari would not answer him. Not until the members of the court filed out, one by one, to consider the verdict, did she glance up. It could be seen that she looked at each man intently as he passed by. Did she have a last flash of hope that perhaps in the end they would be lenient? Not death but imprisonment? Did she believe that after all these men would not be able to condemn her to death —no men would—she had too much power over their senses and their imagination?

She leaned toward the heart-broken Maitre Caron and patted his hand.

"My poor child!" he moaned. "I know you are innocent. Ah, Mata! Such courage! Such love! To sacrifice yourself on the altar of love!"

The dancer soothed him as if he were a child, smiling a little. She understood quite well that she had made her choice not so much to spare Rosanoff as to spare herself. To have him divine how she had tricked him in the past, to see him bear on the witness stand the agony of realization that it was he who might be the means of killing her—that would be too great a shame, too great a pain for her.

In France, in trials of this sort, it is not the custom for the Court to announce the verdict. This is left to an attendant.

The clerk stepped forward, crying the words of the usual formula:

"Judgment in the name of the French people!"

The guard was called out and Mata Hari set before them.

"Present Arms!"

The clerk then informed the prisoner that she had been found guilty and said: "The Court sentences you to be executed in such manner as the military authorities may provide."

Mata Hari heard him through in utter calm and silence. As she turned away, her lips twitched slightly.

They permitted her to rest for a moment. Maitre Caron, who was weeping, offered her the smelling salts and the pathetic chocolates which he had provided for — an emergency. She pushed them away.

"I do not need these. I am not a baby. I shall be brave."

They led her out of the courtroom.

"That one is a good soldier," an old guard muttered to his neighbor in line. "She will know how to die."

It was her accolade.

But later in the bare cell she sat with her cape huddled around her as she had set on the long, dreary drive to the hospital when death had never been out of her thoughts. The nuns could not console her. She was not resigned to death. She would accept it, but only because she must, when she must—if she must. She could not yet quite grasp the thought that it was so close to her, and Maitre Caron encouraged her to repel the idea. The old man had determined on a fresh attack from a different angle. He would use his influence. He would go to the President of the Republic himself, if necessary, and he could surely get a stay of sentence and have the execution put off and put off till perhaps the end of the war, when passions would have cooled and there would no longer seem any reason to shoot an entrancing and innocent woman.

"For I know you are innocent," insisted the attorney. "Morally, if not legally. You say you killed Shubin to protect your lover, who would have been branded as a traitor by Shubin out of sheer jealousy. When the war is over, my dear child, this will be a splendid defense."

"Look upon this only as an imprisonment," he urged her. "Do not relinquish hope! You have been wonderful in your fortitude. Continue to be so. I will save you. I swear to you."

Almost he convinced her. But she made him promise that no matter what he did or didn't do for her, one duty he must not neglect. He must make sure that Rosanoff was kept in ignorance of her arrest, her sentence and, if so it must be, her execution. He must get her permission to write

(Please turn to page 14)

Subscribers do not read - - -

## To Merchants Only



IN a very few days the male of the species will be frantically and furtively purchasing silk stockings. The devoted swain will have his eyes peeled for a likely looking Watch. Angelic looking husbands, softening under the influence of the holiday season, have even been known to buy washing machines for the over-worked spouse. All of which suggests that this is the time for the astute merchants to spread their advertising story in the pages of the Benning Herald, which comes under the eyes of well nigh all the populace of Benning.

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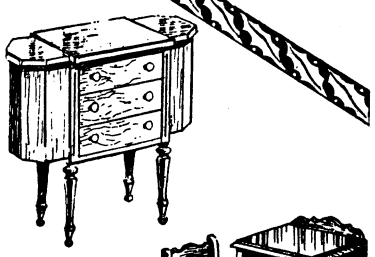

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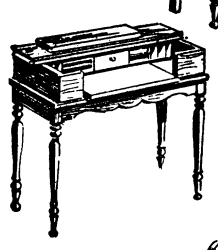

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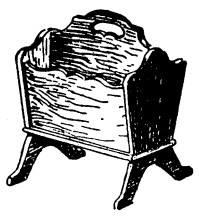

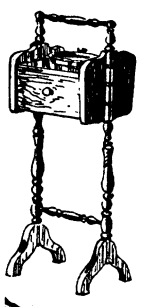

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# Handicap Tennis Matches Are Now In Final Stages

The Handicap Tennis Tournaments now in progress are rapidly nearing completion. As this article is written, Drake and Sherburne will oppose Bassett and Newman Thursday afternoon in the finals of the Men's Doubles. A hard-fought match should be the result of the encounter. The Bassett and Newman team advanced to the finals by defeating Evans and Wilson. Evans and Wilson, wtih a big handicap, won the first set easily 6-1, but their opponents came back strong to win the next three sets 8-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Drake and Sherburne, number one ranking doubles team, disposed of Tindall and Poore 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 in another close match. The winners were extended all the way.

In the Men's Singles, Newman entered the semi-finals by winning over Blackmore 9-7, 6-1. Poore will play the winner of the Drake-Lynch match.

In the other bracket, Irving and Phillips engaged in an exciting match which Irving finally won 6-3, 8-6. The victor will oppose the winner of the Bassett-Sherburne match. Bassett is the number two ranking player on the post while Sherburne is just a step behind. This should prove an excellent match.

In the Mixed Doubles Tournament, only two matches have been played as this is written. Mr. D. P. Harding and Miss Eleanor Bonesteel defeated Mr. Howard Wampler and Miss Willa Wampler in a first round match 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

As the Drake-Keiler combination, which ranks first on the list, drew a bye, Harding and Bonesteel next engaged this pair and were defeated but only after a hard-fought match.

The losers won the first set at 6-4, while Drake and Keiler annexed the next two 6-4, 6-1.

In the Boys' Tournament, Beatty, by defeating Gee 6-1, 6-1 earned the right to oppose Tindall in the semi-finals. In the other bracket, Drake, who defeated Maertens 6-0, 6-0, will play Evans who won over Bonham 6-3, 6-0.

In the Boys' Doubles, Evans and Tindall are already in the semi-finals. That combination will play the winner of the Beatty-Drake vs. Maertens-Pope match.

A Woman's Doubles Tournament is at present only in an incipient stage.


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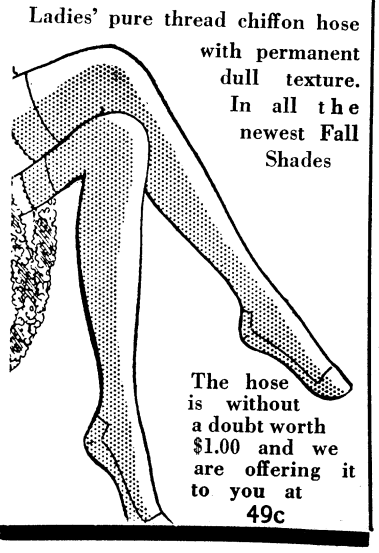


The hose is without a doubt worth $1.00 and we are offering it to you at 49c


# Forecaster Lifts Mark Up To .903

The results of last Saturday's games were instrumental in raising I. PREDICTUM'S average to a new high, .903. There were few surprises.

The Herald prophet predicted an Auburn victory over Georgia by one touchdown. Final score: Auburn 14-Georgia 7. At the half, Georgia led, and an upset seemed imminent. The Plainsmen, however, came back strong in the last half and scored two touchdowns to win the thrilling contest. Georgia Tech encountered stubborn opposition in Florida and, in addition, the Yellow Jackets were not exhibiting the stellar brand of play that enabled them to defeat Alabama Saturday before last. As a result, only six points seperated the winner, Georgia Tech., from the loser, Florida, at the end of the gruelling game.

Duke won its first victory over the North Carolina Tarheels since 1893. A Duke punt, which hit a Tarheel first and was then downed by one of the Blue Devils, gave the ball to Duke on their opponents twenty-two yard line. At this point, the North Carolina coach ran onto the field to protest the decision of the referee. A fifteen yard penalty was inflicted on the Tarheels, and Duke went over from the five yard line.

Texas Christian overcame another conference opponent in Rice, and Texas also was victorious, winning over Arkansas without difficulty. Much-beaten Southern Methodist lost its third conference game, succumbing to Baylor 19-0.

Tulane reserves easily defeated Sewanee 26-0, as South Carolina, who will attempt to stop Auburn's championship march next Saturday, crushed Citadel.

In the East, Yale exhibited great strength in mastering Harvard to the tune of 19-0. The Crimson was outplayed from start to finish. The fighting Irish of Notre Dame were held to two touchdowns by the powerful defense which Navy showed to good advantage. Army second and third-stringers eked out a 7-0 victory over West Virginia Wes.

Holy Cross and Columbia found it rough going in the mud and as a consequence were held to scoreless ties by Manhattan and Syracuse respectively. Pittsburgh was extended to defeat Carnegie Tech 6-0.

The powerful Detroit eleven found Michigan State a little too strong and were forced into defeat by a score of 6-0. Detroit had previously won over the strong Villanova eleven which last week handed Temple her first defeat of the year 7-0. Boston College humbled Boston University.

In the midwest, Michigan defeated Minnesota 3-0 in a hard-fought game to retain the Big Ten Championship. Both elevens were obviously intent upon winning a game which had a most important bearing on the conference title. A fumble by Jack Manders, star Minnesota full-back, near the end of the first half put the Wolverines in a scoring position. With thirty seconds to go, Newman's educated toe sent the pigskin whizzing through the cross-bars to give his eleven a 3-0 lead which it never relinquished.

The Purdue Powerhouse overcame Indiana without difficulty. The Boilermakers finished the season undefeated and with only a tie with Northwestern marring their otherwise perfect record. Illinois was defeated by Ohio State by the score of 3-0. Wisconsin was easily the victor over Chicago. Northwestern showed what it is capable of doing when the whole eleven clicks by crushing Iowa 44-6. Iowa was the team which fought Nebraska practically to a standstill two Saturdays ago.

Utah won the Rocky Mountain Championship for the fifth consecutive year by decisively defeating the Colorado Aggies, while the Oklahoma Aggies finished first in the Missouri Valley Conference by trimming Grinnell.

In the far west, Stanford and California fought to a scoreless tie. Fordham won its second victory over a Western eleven by nosing out Oregon State 8-6. The University of California in Los Angeles turned back

(Please turn to page 9)

# Girl Scout Notes

*Cardinal Troop*

After inspection and a little lesson about the flag ceremony, Mrs. Brown turned the meeting over to Jane Kraft's patrol, the Jolly Jumpers. The group with the greatest number of points during the month has the opportunity to plan the next meeting. This honor was received by the Jolly Jumpers for this month.

We played the compass of "ships," with three girls playing the part of ships and another three guiding them by instructions. Then came the exciting "bumps," where all the girls sit in a circle. A chair is left empty, with one Scout as "it." As the girl on the left takes the empty chair, "it" tries to sit in the vacant seat, which travels in a circle, as each girl moves to the right.

We all enjoyed that game thoroughly, but we had to stop, so then sang songs in a good-night circle.

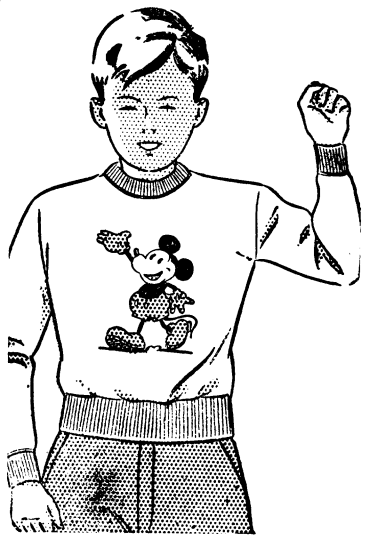
*Pine Tree Troop*

Last Wednesday's meeting was the best we have had yet. Because—Mrs. Matchett came! She came to present the tenderfoot pins to the ones who have passed their test. We also had a Brownie Fly-Up, but I will tell about that later.

When Mrs. Matchett came into the cabin, she saw not only the members of the Pine Tree Troop, but the Pack of Brownies and five girls from the Daffodil Troop as well. We all sang "How do you do Mrs. Matchett" and then she sang it back to us.

Them we had the Brownie Fly-Up. Jacqueline Thompson, Martha Jane Rooks, and Frances Kellam "flew up" and we all hope they are going to enjoy the Girl Scouts as much as they did the Brownies. We know they will make fine Scouts for they were all good Brownies, and it is a rule that a good Brownie is always as good

(Please turn to page 13)

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# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

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## Thanksgiving Celebrated At Officers Club With First Dinner-Dance Of Season

Thanksgiving was celebrated this year on Wednesday, Thanksgiving eve, at the Officers' Club by the first dance of the season. Dinner and dancing were begun at eight and dancing was continued until twelve. The decorations for the Club were in true Thanksgiving style with pumpkin lights and turkey gobblers decorated the table. A record number of reservations were made, among those entertaining were: Col. and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, and twelve, Maj. and Mrs. Vernon Evans and thirty, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Murphy and thirty-five, and Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cleland and ten.

* * *

*LIEUT. DOWDALL GIVES DESPIDIDA FOR LIEUT. PULSIFER*

Lieut. H. G. Dowdall was the host Wednesday evening at the Thanksgiving dinner dance at the Officers' Club honoring Lieut. Ralph Pulsifer who leaves shortly for Hawaii. The table was most appropriately decorated for a farewell party, the center piece being a gayly colored miniature ship, representing the "Republic" which will take Lieut. Pulsifer to Hawaii. The place cards were streamers which floated from the ship. Lieut. Dowdall had as his guests a group of friends of Lieut. Pulsifer. They were: Maj. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Bevan, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey J. Golightly, Lieut. and Mrs. D. W. Brann, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Hazel Burford, Miss Frances Cheney, Miss Caroline Hageman, Capt. H. W. Caygill. Capt. Peter LeToney, Capt. A. B. O'Connell, and Lieut. George Lightcap.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. M. A. GILLIS HOSTS AT DINNER AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

Among those reserving tables for the Thanksgiving dinner dance on Wednesday night were Capt. and Mrs. Marcel A. Gillis. The table was charmingly decorated with four silver bowls containing fruit and nuts, two bowls in the center of the table and two at the ends. Silver candlesticks with yellow candles were in between each pair of bowls. Covers were laid for thirty-five. The guest list included: Col. and Mrs. F. L. Munson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. L. Whitley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler, Maj. and Mrs. Roger Harrison, Maj. and Mrs. O. W. Griswold, Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Mordecai, Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Gammon, Capt. and Mrs. K. L. Berry, Capt. and Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall, Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Garity, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Hinwood, Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Hanna, Capt and Mrs. M. E. Halloran, Lieut. and Mrs H. M. Monroe, Miss Elizabeth Munson, Maj. Peter P. Salgado, Capt. Guy Hartman, Lieut. C. H. Dicks and Lieut. E. D. McLaughlin.

* * *

*MAJ. AND MRS. W. F. LEE HOSTS AT DINNER AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

Maj. and Mrs. W. F. Lee were the hosts Sunday evening at a delightful dinner party at the Officers' Club. The table was decorated with a large silver bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and tapers of corresponding color were used. Covers were laid for eighteen. The guests were: Col. and Mrs. C. W. Weeks, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Stillwell, Maj. and Mrs. M. D. Welty, Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Foos, Maj. and Ms. J. M. Robinson, Maj. and Mrs. W. L. Roberts, Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth, Maj. and Mrs. Barnwell Legge, and Maj. and Mrs. Omar Bradley. After dinner the guests were escorted to the Post movies.

* * *

*29TH INFANTRY DANCE HELD FRIDAY EVENING AT POLO HUNT CLUB*

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the dance given by the 29th Infantry regiment at the Polo Hunt Club Friday evening. Dancing was enjoyed from nine to twelve, the music for dancing being furnished by the 29th Infantry orchestra. Many delightful dinners were held preceding the dance. The guest list included members of the 29th Infantry, former members bachelors of th Poest and their guests.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. E. J. RENTH AND LT. AND MRS. WILLIAM O'CONNOR JOINT HOSTS AT DINNER PRECEDING INFANTRY DANCE*

Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Renth and Lieut. and Mrs. William W. O'Connor were the joint hosts Friday evening at a dinner party preceding the 29th Infantry hop at the Polo Club. The dinner was held at the quarters of Lieut. and Mrs. O'Connor and throughout the house yellow and rust chrysanthemums were used. The guests were: Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Albright, Capt. and Mrs. H. O. Cushman, Capt. and Mrs. Earle A. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. Adrian Orrill, Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell, Lieut. and Mrs. Washington Ives, Lieut. and Mrs. H. P. Houser, Miss Eleanor Bass, Lt. J. M. Chappell, Lt. C. L. Decker.

## Today s Fashion



Evening frock of broadcloth trimmed with white tulle.

By VERA WINSTON

Broadcloth is gaining steadily in popularity after its long absence from the mode. A most striking example is apparent in the evening frock shown in the accompanying sketch. The evening frock is of black broadcloth and it is trimmed with pleated white tulle at the shoulders and hips. The shoulder crests accentuate the slim line of the frock.

*OFFICERS' CLUB SPONSORS DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB*

The Officers' Club was the sponsor of a dance at the Country Club Saturday evening. This is the fourth of the reciprocal affairs that have been given. These dances have been very popular, both with the Fort Benning and the Columbus people and Saturday's affair was no exception. Many reservations and "no host" parties for dinner were made preceding the dance.

* * *

*MISS ELEANOR BASS HONOR GUEST AT DINNER PRECEDING COUNTRY CLUB DANCE*

Miss Eleanor Bass, the attractive house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell, was the honoree at a dinner Saturday evening given by her hosts at the Officers' Club preceeding the dance at the Country Club. The table was graced by a silver bowl of yellow and white chrysanthemums, yellow tapers were used to complete the decorations. Lieut. and Mrs. Howell had as their guests: Miss Bass, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Frances Cheney, Miss Phyllis Sargent, Miss Tina Hinkley, Miss Ann McClure, Lieut. William Moore, Lieut. J. M. Churchill, Lieut. W. C. Sweeney, Lieut. A. W. Dannemiller, Lieut. James Woolnough, Lieut. Milton Pressley, Lieut. James Luckett, and Lieut. J. J. Winn.

* * *

*WEDDING OF MISS VIRGINIA MARCHANT AND LIEUT. HANMER OF INTEREST THROUGHOUT ARMY AND CIVILIAN CIRCLES*

The wedding of Virginia Marchant and Lieut. Stephen Read Hanmer which was solemnized last week at Denver, Colorado, will be of interest throughout Army and civilian circles here. The bride was gowned in the same dress her mother wore as a bride.

The ceremony took place at 8 p. m. in St. Barnabas Episcopal Church. More than 200 guests were present. Rev. Charles Brady officiated.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marchant, was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Virginia Mitchell was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Louise Hansen, Elizabeth Riddle, Frances McCarthey and Eleanore Jones.

Robert Marchant, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Jack Tolman, William Bosco, Rudolph Savage and Lester Bartsch.

Passing years gave the satin of which the bridal gown is fashioned an ivory tint. Otherwise it was unchanged since worn by the first bride. It has a snug-fitting gasque and high neckline. The bell-shaped skirt forms a long train.

A billowy ivory tulle veil fell from the cap of lace. In her arms Miss Marchant carried a bouquet of ivory roses, gardenias and valley lilies.

The maid of honor wore a Madam Butterfly pink velvet frock. It was made with puff sleeves and floor-length skirt. Her turban and slippers were blue velvet. She carried pink rosebuds.

The bridesmaids were gowned like the maid of honor, only the color scheme was reversed. Their gowns were blue and their accessories pink. They also carried pink rosebuds.

Entrances to the pews in the church were decorated with bouquets of white and pink flowers. Slender white tapers flickered on the pews in the center aisle. The chancel was festooned with huge baskets of shaggy white chrysanthemums. The nuptials were read by the light from candelabra.

After the church service, a recep-

(Please turn to page 5)


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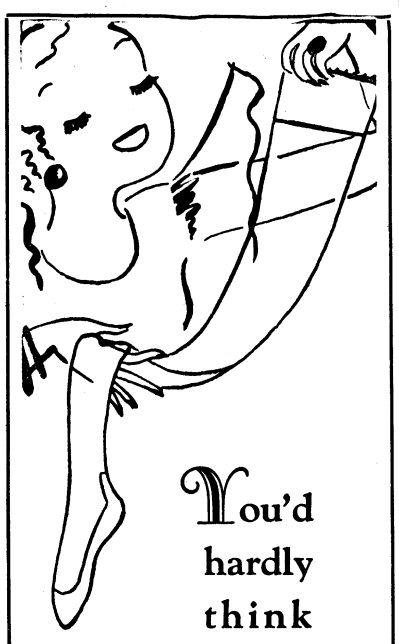
# Benefit Party And Style Show To Be Held In Columbus

Several hundred bridge players will assemble at the Industrial High School auditorium on the afternoon of Friday, December 2, for the benefit party and style show, sponsored by the Muscogee County Parent-Teacher Council. The game will begin at three o'clock, and the style show, interspersed with dance numbers, will follow.

The price for bridge players and tea guests will be twenty-five cents, and tickets may be purchased in advance from any P. T. A. president. All who plan to attend are invited to purchase their tickets as soon as possible. Six hundred tickets have already been issued and these are selling rapidly, and the party promises to be one of the most successful and most largely attended social events of the early holiday season.

The spacious auditorium of the Industrial School will be decorated in holly and bamboo, with the Christmas motif. More than twenty handsome favors will be awarded, and a prize ham and a prize cake will fall to some fortunte guests. After the game, home-made cake and charlotte will be served. Special entertainment will add to the pleasure of the tea guests, who will be cordially welcomed.

A cordial invitation is extended to the bridge players of Columbus and Fort Benning. Tickets may be purchased or phone reservations may be made with any of the above chairmen, or Mrs. B. E. Pulliam, ticket committee, or with any P.-T. A. president.

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# The Grapevine Telegraph

Grapevine Operator slipped up last week---or rather down—to Florida---star jasmine---Spanish moss---banyan trees---and royal palms---we recommend the country---sure cure for what ails you and a true test for the inner workings of any car---Our faith in Florida garages is shattered, though ---but maybe we didn't have any in the first place---

* * *

Too bad about these fires---and at four a. m. of all unpleasant hours---Can't things be a little more conveniently arranged. But saddest of all---and really touchingly pathetic was another fire that went on at the same time---On the road to Columbus, a small stucco shack burned all alone with no one to do anything about it or even to look on---A house without a fire department—It was outside the government reservation but not within the city limits. Georgia, we hear, is dotted with just such chimney stacks (Surely this shack has a chimney stack left) where houses used to be ---Land of lost houses, this—as well as nice red clay---How we love nice *wet* red clay!

* * *

Hungry? Weiners, rolls, mustard, salt, apples, marshmallows, and water ---At the Girl Scouts' Cabin this coming Saturday---for a hike---Heavy shoes, too---Drift on down if the menu appeals---We know its authenticity---It appears in the Bulletin---

* * *

Do you number among the Post Pigeon lovers?---If so, beware! We hear there's a new pigeon menace abroad---Captain Whatley is not only warring against hedges but has been seen with a gun---now that the hunting season is on---winging guileless pigeons---But saddest of all, some of Lt. Lanahans' prize carriers have disappeared this past week and Lt. Lanahan is bemoaning their loss and thinking dark, suspicious thoughts. All Post detectives are invited to enter in the hunt---

* * *

The Provost-Marshall's been hunting too—quite legitimately, though, as befits a Provost-Marshal---Wild turkeys, we hear, and as early as three in the morning---Says he hasn't caught any yet---Doesn't sound so well for the head of the Benning Police Force---

* * *

Thanksgiving---and the Officers' Club celebrating with lots of decorative foliage plundered from adjacent trees and a supper dance lasting till twelve o'clock---almost too much excitement for one week and the Secretary and his staff feeling quite whipped---Good training, though, for Christmas week---We hear there are to be at least six dances, breakfasts, lunches, dinners, a day---At least sixty visitors---and one nervous breakdown---Hospital getting special rooms ready for all victims.

* * *

Great exodus this week-end---for the Army-Notre Dame game---well, that is, we do know of at least one family and one second lieutenant who have gone---And one couple arriving ---Welcome back, Steve, and we hope you're enjoying your new quarters---

* * *

And here's something to be thankful for---most appropriately scheduled for Thanksgiving morning---a Paper Chase beginning at 9:15 a. m. at the Polo Hunt Club---the spirit doesn't last though. The next Hunt on Sunday morning to begin at 5:30 a. m. as usual---these early hours must even depress the hounds---

And before we finish---Just one last wire---Have you heard how to tell who rates on this Post? Just wander into headquarters—very hospitable place—any time you have a spare moment and examine the chairs at the different desks. Lo---All those who rate have brand new swivel chairs---They just arrived this past week and are gleaming, new and good to behold. They roll across the room on ball bearing rollers and have a nice padded cushion---Such are the true deserts of greatness---(This is really a fact).

—H. M. G.

SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 4)

tion was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The couple left by motor on a Southern honeymoon.

The bride's traveling costume was a wine tweed skirt, white slip-on sweater and lapin jacket, lined in wine silk. Her hat was made of the same material as her skirt.

The couple will reside in Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Hanner attended the University of Denver and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Her husband is a graduate of West Point.

They met when she was visiting friends in Fort Benning last year.

# PERSONALS

Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Renth have as their guests over the weekend, Capt. and Mrs. Adrian Orill who are on R. O. T. C. duty at Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Eleanor Bass of Tarboro, N. C. is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell.

Lieut. and Mrs. Stephen R. Hanmer arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday. They will be at home in Block 23 after November 26th.

Maj. and Mrs. Emil Leard have as their house guests Mrs. W. C. McIntyre and Mrs. E. Stillar.

## FIFTEEN LIVES ARE ENDANGERED BY FIRE

(Continued From Page 1)

thousand dollars more. The furniture, clothing, and other personal property of Lieutenant Halterman were completely destroyed, and other occupants of the building suffered varying losses from fire, smoke, and water.

The board of officers appointed by General King to investigate the fire and appraise the losses is composed of Lieut. Colonel Frank F. Jewett, Captain Stuart D. Campbell, and Lieutenant Edward K. Purnell.

The four families who occupied the building have been assigned temporarily to other quarters.


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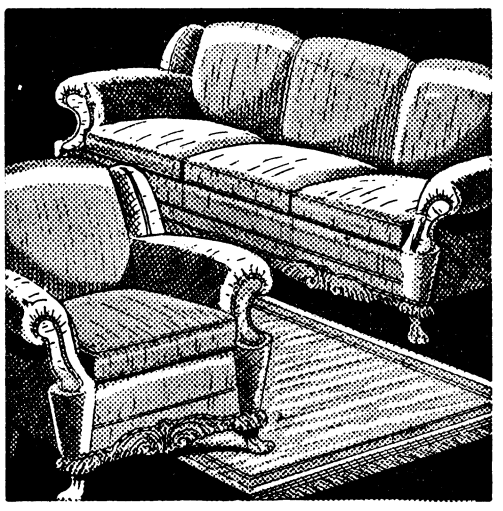

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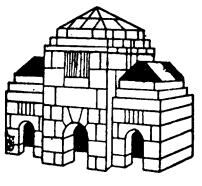

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# THE BENNING HERALD

Published every Friday
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Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.


## LIEUTENANT PEEP'S DIARY

*Monday, Nov. 14*

A day of self recrimination for that I had so neglected my study of the automatic rifle. My negligence, I doubt not, is by now the public property of the Third Section for I did display its results with graphite on wood-pulp and turn it in as a graded test. The singleness of purpose which I displayed by insisting on disassembling the weapon at some stage of the test well night overwhelmed me, the more so upon discovery that stripping at the point selected was definitely not desired.

*Tuesday, Nov. 15*

It was Yoicks! and away to the communications laboratory to learn a brand new meaning for staggering. At some pains to determine the relationship between this morning's work and that scheduled for Friday—pole climbing—but without enlightenment. The book, in discussing splices, states that a good lineman can make 40 knots in an hour. Fitzgibbons of the opinion that this is an excellent speed, for a battleship can make but 20.

*Wednesday, Nov. 16*

This morning enlivened by firing on the landscape targets and climaxed by a competition between two squads.

Cue-Ball Gus Regnier did lead his squad to victory over Snowshoe Andrew Gamble's before a well-organized cheering section. Of Gamble's squad a Regnier rooter did say "Not a chance for a rabble like that—a Chinaman, a marine and Gaither, commanded by an Eskimo."

Treated this day to an innovation by the versatile Second Section (which follows the modern newspaper trend of publishing the Sunday edition on Saturday afternoon) when the approved solution appeared on the bulletin board about two hours in advance of the quiz. The Second Section has presented, to me, the approved solution for conducting any course and its simplicity does cause me wonder that no one had heretofore considered it as a possibility. I do hope that its spread to other sections will not be unduly hindered.

*Thursday, Nov. 17*

The morning begun with a bang, Sahara Sam being with us again. Positively amazed when he said "Now the procurement rate I stated in 1920 was predominate." And to me it had seemed no longer ago that 1930 that he stated it.

To the code room once more to determine whether dah dit dit or dah dah did dit. The old saw that "there is always room at the top" should be amended by substituting "the bottom" for "the top" and add "in the code room," so efficient has been the instruction.

The "knob tie" being discussed in wire class, one of the sotto voce questions was "Just where is the knob with reference to the tie?" To which Watson allowed as how in the average individual it is just above.

The class in stitches over Lundquist's cartoon of a Company Officers' Course student enroute to an hour of musketry to be followed by an hour of automatic rifle and another of communications work. Authentic in detail as far as equipment was concerned, clipboard, field glasses, compass, alidade, sketching board, Springfield, automatic rifle, and TE-33 being shown on the student, yet I did think the uniform exhibit a bit lacking, there being only two complete changes being carried.

*Friday, Nov. 18*

Rain foisting upon us indoor work in lieu of scheduled outdoor caused Major Cota, our musketry Capone, to remark that we would "have some indoor shooting." But Lord, we have that in any indoor course. Stephenson did distinguish himself by announcing that he had an idea but didn't know where he got it, going on from there to explain it. I am in no way in agreement with the uncouth fellow who could not understand how it could have stayed so long alone for I am sure Steve has a lot of good ideas if he could only think of them.

*Monday, Nov. 21*

Greatly fatigued at the close of our most strenuous day since rifle marksmanship when Maj. Tuffy Easley did exhort us "up and down; up and down." And this pernicious doctrine has quite thoroly permeated the Third Section, Lt. Maertens foisting upon an unwilling Monday morning class the same words to different music in his antiaircraft marksmanship course. So great his enthusiasm for this exercise—for others—that he might have continued on thru the noon hour but for missing his own repast. Hurt did voice class sentiment with his contribution that Lt. M. must be a fine tunneller, he is so good at running things into the ground.

The afternoon spent on Davidson Hill to listen again to the theme song "Up and down" as promulgated by Captain Drake in his pole climbing course for wire linemen. This work as amusing as instructive, and no great stretch of the imagination was needed to see that Johnson, W. M., going up and down trees with the safety belt dangling behind him in realistic fashion was a credit to his ancestry. His reversion to type could not be called complete because he worked at low heights whereas, by his own statement, his forebears were educated in the higher branches. I do think, however, that there have been firemen in his family tree for to descend he did encircle the trunk with arms and legs and slide to the bottom sans climbers, sans form, and sans some square inches of cuticle.

—*Lt. Peep.*

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

*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. Anyone might 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. Go to bed early. Don't get overtired. Be sure the room where you are is always well ventilated. Drink plenty of water. Don't let your system get clogged up. Exercise out of doors. Keep away from all persons who are coughing and sneezing. Don't let them sneeze, cough, or talk in your face. Keep away from persons who have coughs and 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*

If you feel hot or chilly or have pains in your eyes, ears, head, or back, see a doctor. Report to the Garrison Dispensary, or call the attending surgeons. Avoid giving the disease to others. Cough and sneeze into your handkerchief, or what is even better, use old cloths, or paper napkins that may be burned after use. Have your room always well ventilated.

If you get 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. Always remembre, "COVER YOUR MOUTH WHEN YOU COUGH OR SNEEZE."

Keep fit if you are taking care of someone with influenza.

Wash your hands immediately after handling the patient or anything soiled with discharges. Do not allow visitors in the room with someone who has influenza. Burn or boil cloths soiled with discharges. Scald all dishes and glassware used by the patients.

## Offhand... Observations

By McGoofus

The time has come:—to get the Georgia-Auburn, Roosevelt-Hoover posters off the automobile; to do a lot of talking about dogs, guns and birds even if you don't do any hunting; and to start worrying about Christmas presents.

* * *

A careful selection of Christmas presents can go a long way towards offsetting the probable scaling down of funds available. After all, a moderately priced, well chosen gift is more in keeping with the spirit of the occasion than a more expensive one purchased at random. The successful gift is one which will reflect an intimate knowledge of and consideration for the personal tastes of the one for whom it is intended. 'Just a book' is usually the sign of last minute, make-shift shopping but a book on a subject in which the recipient is partcularly interested, makes a perfect gift. If little brother has a pooch, send him a dog leash; if dad is fond of hunting, send him a half dozen boxes of shells or if he is a golfer, make it a half dozen balls; if dear auntie's greatest interest in life happens to be her garden, send her some rose plantings; if the young lady fancies herself an equestrienne, send her a riding crop; if they have no special interests, send flowers, candy or *good* cigars but don't send 'just a book,' handkerchief, socks or ties.

* * *

The number of last-year's hats and overcoats to be seen, even among the collegians, at the football game was significant of something.

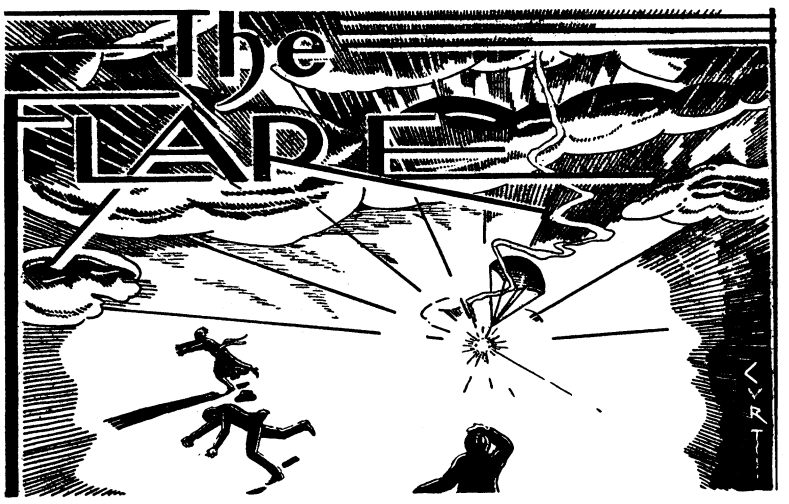
* * *

Wonder what percent of officers have read all the books in the library on the shelf marked "First Period Reading?"

* * *

Capt. Lawson, Lts. Grubbs and Sherburne represented the army nobly in competition with some three hundred Georgia and Auburn undergraduates at the post-game scrimmage which took place in the Muscogee Club last Saturday evening. Only the best of broken field runners and line plungers could hope for more than three dances per hour or four steps per dance. Be it said that they did not falter.

(Please turn to page 9)




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Among the sometimes annoying virtues which numerous, otherwise estimable, women possess is the picking-up habit. We have suffered much from this trait. It is by no means an unusual experience for us to have the shirt that we have draped neatly over the back of a convenient chair while we are putting on our socks, whisked away and hung on some out of the way hook in the clothes press. We used to spend precious and exasperating moments looking for it, thinking that we had mislaid it, and afraid to say anything for fear that we might be making an admission of senility. Now we simply bawl out, "What in hell did you do with that shirt" and thereby save much time and trouble.

As a historical illustration of how far this pernicious picking-up habit may go, I might cite an experience of a youthful Saturday night visitor at the Harding flop house.

J. B. Bonham was spending the night with his pal Buddy. Mrs. Harding, when she went into the room to see that the boys were covered up, noted that J. B. had rolled up his underwear and stuck it in his pocket. Upon inquiring of Buddy the next morning as to the reason for the unusual proceeding, she was informed that one two previous visits J. B., upon rising, had discovered that his underwear had been picked up and sent to the laundry.

### DOMESTIC SALVAGE DEPT.

Another incident, somewhat related to the above, and involving the same dramatis personnae, occurred recently.

On leaving the house one morning Mrs. Harding handed us a pair of shoes to be left at the Post Exchange to be half-soled.

Two days later we brought the neatly repaired shoes home only to be informed by an offspring that they belonged to J. B.

Four courses of action are open to us:

1. Try to collect from Major Bonham.
2. Try to get it back at the next meeting of the Thanatopsis Club—a hazardous undertaking.
3. Keep the shoes until one of our own children grows into them, if ever.
4. Charge the cost of repair against the wife's allowance.

After prayerfully considering all four courses we decided, according to the customs of man in like cases, to adopt the fifth, to wit: to tell our troubles to the world through the medium of the Flare and forever after hold our peace.

### WAIL FROM THE SKEET RANGE

At the handicap and blind bogey skeet shoot held last Sunday morning, Captain Pete Le Toney won two of the three turkeys whose destiny was not subject to the arbitrary and pitifully inadequate (ask anybody who didn't win a turkey) handicaps assigned by Messrs. Hodges, Bradley and Buracker. In other words, Captain Le Toney was unbeatable in those contests where luck rather than skill supplemented by the unintentional generosity of the handicapping committee, was the decisive factor.

As Captain Le Toney is a bachelor there was a lot of curiosity among the skeet shooting fraternity as to what he will do with two turkeys. Several pertinent suggestions smacking somewhat of ulterior motives, were offered as to a suitable disposition of one or both birds, but the Lucky Captain was noncommital. Personally, we hope he gets a stomach ache.

Our idea for a unique and appropriate turkey shoot would be to handicap the competitors according to the size of their families—say three targets per member. We might win a turkey under some equitable arrangement like that but we've practically given up hope of ever getting anything in one of these Scotch handicaps. Several years ago when the committee broke down and gave us our proper handicap we happened to win a turkey and since then Chief Omar Bradley and the other Satraps of Skeet have us catalogued as a Chiseler. You might think they'd relent on account of the depression but you don't know 'em. Anybody who has ever won a turkey from under their noses might just as well spend all future Sunday mornings in church.

### BETTER THAN AN XMAS SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Last year Major Arms and Captain Matchett organized and promoted the great contract tournament. Prominent among the winners were Major Arms and Captain Matchett.

This year's tournament was also promoted by Major Arms and Captain Matchett. An examination of the list of winners disclosed the names of Major Arms and Mrs. Matchett.

Both tournaments were nicely timed to just precede the early Christmas shopping campaigns of the Arms and Matchetts.

### CORRECTING AN OMISSION

In the review of Pomeroy's Past published in the last issue of the Benning Herald, we failed to note any mention of the work of one Lieutenant B. M. Greeley as Edward. It was plain that our old friend, the compositor, had slipped again for there was an obvious hiatus where the review jumped from the page one to page three. As we were under the impression that Edward was pretty good, we went to the trouble to look up the reviewer's manuscript to see if he agreed with us. There we found the following:

"Lieutenant Greeley as Edward gave ample evidence that the stern requirements of the company distinction as a Thespian."

We take this to mean that the well remembered Spanish osteopath of Cradle Snatchers had done a good job in his somewhat lesser role in Pomeroy's Past. The paper may have failed to mention it, but the reviewer had given it proper recogniiton. We are satisfied.

### WE CAN'T UNDERSTAND THIS EITHER

Captain Bill Hones is in receipt of a letter from Major Roger Williams' adjutant requesting all of the Infantry School literature on Combat Intelligence.

As Sir Roger was the 1st Section specialist in that subject last year, Capatin Hones is wondering why his adjutant is requisitioning the printed and mimeographed word when he might drink at the fountain of all available knowledge on this important military subject.

### NO PROMOTION PROFITS

The Cole election pool to which a large number of local political prog-

(Please turn to page 7)

# Mrs. Lambert Is Now Improving

Friends of Mrs. Lambert will be interested to learn that she is at present convalescing from injuries suffered a week ago last Tuesday. Her condition is reported as very satisfactory. Mrs. Lambert is the wife of Captain Barret D. Lambert, a student officer residing in Columbus.

## THE FLARE

(Continued from Page 6)

nosticators contributed twenty-five cents apiece was won by Majors Cole and Cook.

Lieutenant Robert V. Murphy, the hustling assistant business manager of the Dramatic Club, came closest to the correct figures for the electoral college totals, but Promoter Cole, upon comparing the actual morning-after returns with his own paper, decided that the grand prize should go to the contestant whose prediction came nearest to the result by states. As luck would have it, Major Cole happened to be the winner under this ruling. Unfortunately, however, Major Lloyd Cook had figured it all out exactly the same way and, when the two major prophets cut for the pot, it was the outsider who won.

## AIR ODYSSEY ENDS IN DOG HOUSE

We forgot to mention in our last issue that Brother Emil Leard had returned from a protracted business and pleasure visit to Washington. Brother Leard was ferried to the capital by Aviator Barnett. According to the carefully corroborated stories of pilot and passenger, foul weather delayed the departure on the return journey for over a week. This version would be more convincing to Mrs. Leard and Mrs. Barnett were it not for the fact that Benning enjoyed several delightful days during the week that the air voyageurs were being refused clearance from Langley Field—as alleged.

Incidentally, Brother Leard neglected to clean out his pockets before reporting to headquarters and two soiled powder puffs found therein didn't act as oil on troubled domestic waters.

That Brother Leard, who is regarded by his fellow scientists of the Thanatopsis Club as one of the most astute psychologists that ever filled an inside straight, should be guilty of such an oversight is well night beyond comprehension.

## FUZZARD MAKES POST ELECTION STATEMENT

Faithful readers of the Flare have been wondering, no doubt, what happened to Marathon Miltiades Fuzzard in the great democratic landslide. Realizing that the General's many admirers would prefer to hear from him in person, we obtained the following statement as soon as he had recovered sufficiently from his post election hangover.

"You can tell the world," said the General belligerently, "that I wasn't licked. When I saw how the Benning experts was all predictin' in Bob Cole's election pool that the Democrats was goin' to sweep the country, I got busy and made a dicker with Jim Farley to swing my large personal following to my friend, Frank Roosevelt. That's how he got them big majorities everywhere. Maybe I couldn't have been elected myself on account of bein' too arbitrary, like my enemies say, but I'm the guy that put Franklin D. over big, and don't you forget it. I would not be surprised if he made me Secretary of War or something. Personally, though, I'd just as soon have a job as Prohibition Agent while they are waitin' to repeal the 18th Amendment. This campaign used up all I had and I've gotta stock up before they make hard liquor legal and expensive."

"Do you think that the Democrats will restore prosperity?" we asked.

"I don't know whether they will or not" replied the General, "but if I was them, I wouldn't. That's one thing the Democratic Party ain't never been able to stand."

## CITATIONS FOR THE WEEK

In spite of our scathing criticism of the handicapping committee of the Gun Club, we are going to award our citation for the week to Highgun Hodges, Old Eagle Eye Bradley, Explorer Chance, and the new handy man, Captain Sam Buracker—not so much for staging an interesting sporting event on Sunday last, as for their consistent and effective efforts which have resulted in building up another enjoyable Benning activity.

—E. F. H.

# Benning Cats Lead Dog's Life; Plentv Of Wild Cats Here

There are, on the Fort Benning Reservation, a great number of wild cats, an even greater number than in almost any other part of Georgia. Only one thing can account for this peculiar situation . . . and that is the treatment which domestic cats receive on the Post. The situation it has been found is so deplorable as to drive any cat—let alone a Benning cat—we say it regretfully—wild.

First of all only a limited number of people may keep cats. Block 21 and Block 23 are forbidden the gentle, purring pleasure which a cat may bring to any household. Not theirs the joy of letting out the cat, of preparing the morning saucer of cream . . . or is it milk? But suffice it to say that felines are thus coldly thrust out of a very important part of the Post.

But this is not all. The experiences through which any legitimate domestic cat must go, in order to remain upon the Post, are harrowing, to say the least. In the first place, the proud owner must visit the Post Exchange, buy for seventy-five cents a bottle—or perhaps a package—of vaccine, take the cat to the Veterinary Hospital, and suffer with the cat all the tense moments of vaccination for rabies. The cat may then be given a tag to be worn on its collar or harness, as the case may be, whenever it goes abroad. As though this were not enough to break the spirit of any cat, this performance must be carried out not once but annually.

Further post orders state that no cat may go in the swimming pool. We feel this to be an unnecessary admonition, adding injury to insult. And then, too, all cats, states the order, must be clean and trained not to annoy. The tragedy occurs when a family leaves the Post and, in a moment of forgetfulness, leaves their cat, too. The cat then falls back upon the status of an alley cat and has absolutely no standing in the face of the law. He is then fair game for the Military Police. And this is a trying future to look forward to. No cat can be sure of the steadfastness of his owner; all cats at Benning must live in a state of perpetual dread!

The danger is greatest when the periodic check-ups occur. Then the M. P.s have orders to shoot all untagged cats. They are not even taken to be impounded—unpleasant word—and there to be advertised in the Bulletin in hopes that their wandering owner will put in an appearance. Is it any wonder then that there are so many wild cats in the vicinity of Benning? Col. Marshall, in a recent investigation, found that domestic cats took to the woods and in one generation were transformed into wild cats. We fully believe Col. Marshall when we review the Cat Situation on the Post!

—H. M. G.

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(See Page 13)

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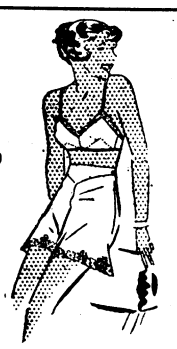

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# -:-IN THE ORGANIZATIONS-:-

## TANKERS

### TANK TALKS

Home of the Tanker means Maryland. If not his birthplace at least it was the scene of his childhood and the place where he got his early training. After lording it over his domain for ever so many years he was suddenly jerked out by the roots and transplanted in the heart of Dixieland far from his native habitat. And that was pretty tough on the Tanker, or so he thought. And then they took his name away from him and gave him a number, and his sorrows were many. But he busied himself tidying up his new home and arranging his household goods.

Then the far-flung boast of Southern hospitality made good its promise and they came in numbers to see this new member that had sprung up in its midst. And they liked what they saw and said, 'Good. But wouldn't it be better if you had more things in these beautiful buildings, newer things? Isn't there something that we have that you might like?"

Here was a welcoming that the Tanker understood. He had longed for those lovely things that he had seen in the shop windows but had long since despaired that they would ever be his before they had passed through the hands of many, and he said, "Yes."

And the Southern Genii rubbed his lamp and a Ford V-8, new and shiny, appeared. He waved his wand and a Chevrolet, gorgeous in its show-room colors, rolled through the open door. He rubbed his finger and a cut-away Dodge sturdily floated its power on the floor. He rubbed his hands and a Studebaker wheeled in free. He wished for more and Buick and Oldsmobile called out, "Make room for us, we, too, are on the way." And Cadillac's latest V-12 engine came asking for a place. All this and more.

And the Tanker looked back at Maryland and sighed. He looked at his new equipment and swelled with the joy of possession, and he grasped the hand that was extended to him and clasped it with a grip that tried to tell what was difficul for him to express; how much his welcome meant to him, how from now on his hat was off, his vote was for the Automotive Fraternity of Columbus.

### FORMER TANKER WRITES ABOUT TANKS

The October issue of "The Pointer" the monthly magazine of the Corps of Cadets of the United States Military Academy, carries the first of a two part article on Tanks by Cadet Yarborough. It will be remembered he received his appointment to West Point while a member of Headquarters Company of this Battalion. The article, a very excellent one deals with the history of Tanks and their development in the armies of the world and is entitled "From Pluteus to T-1E6."

### DOINGS OF THE COMPANIES

While we have nothing very startling to report this week; nevertheless nobdoy seems to have been exactly idle about the Battalion. On Tuesday the Refresher Class assembled at Holliday Hill where Captain "Joe" Stuart turned over his tanks to them for driving and firing. Co. F-67 took all members of the class for rides in their various tanks. Everybody was very enthusiastic over the show. On Wednesday Captain Blain turned over his outfit three platoons strong to students of the Tank School for a training problem on Riley Ridge. On next Tuesday Company "D" will again function for the School in a demonstration of concealment and camouflage and on December first will show how tanks move into an assembly position at night. In addition to the above companies are busy preparing for the General Inspector who starts his annual inspection tomorrow.

### NEW NON-COM OFFICERS

Promotions have picked up quite a bit lately, especially in Company "E." This week we have three more to report. They are Privates First Class James Nobles and E. C. Brackett promoted to Corporal while Corporal Thomas D. Hedgecock has again reached the grade of Sergeant. Congratulations all of you. Remember there is always a place for a good man at the top of the ladder.

### SWIMMING AWARDS

Wednesday morning the Battalion Commander presented to the men present on the Post the Swimming awards for 1932. The awards were as follows:

Tank swimming suits for: Pvt. Charles M. Tannehill, Pvt. Henry J. Thorne, Jr., Pvt. George M. Griswold, Pvt. Herbert B. Jones.

Tank Swimming Coats for winning points in the Post Meet:

Corporal Armand J. Parr, Pvt. Herbert B. Jones, Pvt. Julian W. McCarthy Pvt. Charlie H. Cason, Pvt. George M. Griswold, Pvt. Bennie W. Hill, Pvt. Charles M. Tannehill, Pvt. Henry G. Thorne.

Tank Swimming Jerseys with small letter "T" for being on Bn. Team:

Pvt. Clarence L. Knapp, Pvt. Ward B. Waits, Pvt. Carroll C. Guerry, Pvt. Paul Gullett.

As coach of the 1932 Battalion Swimming Team 2nd Lt. Leroy W. Krauthoff was awarded a Tank swimming Coat.

---

Pvt. Wilson: "I was late to dinner last Sunday and the mess sergeant saved me the tenderest part of the chicken."

Pvt. Hardy: "What part was that?"

Pvt. Wilson: "Some of the gravy."

---

Chaplain: "You should be saving half the money you earn."

Pvt. Randolph: "I don't get that much."

## 29TH INF.

### COMPANY "C"

Just a few lines to let the boys know that Company "C" is still a member of the Two Nine army, and, if I'm a judge, a mighty fine outfit.

The First Platoon did it's stuff at the Georgia-Auburn football game, and from all accounts, the show was a great success. The men of this platoon deserves much credit since it required a lot of hard work to make the drill a success. Sgt. D'Entromont had two squads that did the fighting, and did they fight! (Don't ask me, I didn't even see the game). It must have been some battle, two squads capturing four machine guns, but they did it!

The Company Basketball Team played the Cusseta High School Tigers, and received a neat trimming, 33 to 10. Not bad, with only one Cusseta boy playing, and the rest from all parts of Ala. and Ga. Whatsa difference?

Pfc. Parham (better known as Chin) has just left on a 45 day furlough to be spent in, or around (mostly around) Newnan, Ga. Boy, will the girls get a treat? You don't know the half of it. A boy with a mustache like his (John Gilbert style) is the reason girls leave home.

Pfc. Daigle, Company Clerk, is interested in the purchase of some magazines, eh, Daigle? And since when did Shorty Randall get to be Mess Sergeant? Nuff said, gotta go get mixed up with this chow. See you next week.

*Sgt. Bob Reaves.*

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## *"Jimmie" Johnson Is Appointed Sergeant*

One of the satellites of the 29th Infantry again makes news. Corporal James "Jimmie" P. Johnston, Company "D," is mentioned in Special orders of Colonel John J. Toffey as being appoitned Sergeant upon the recommendation of Lieut. Eugene W. Ridings, commanding Co. "D." Sergeant Johnston was discharged on August 1st, 1932, and on the following day took on another stack, his last before retirement. The last discharge was Johnston's tenth, all with Character Excellent.

Promotions have been coming very rapidly to the "Old Sergeant." Upon re-enlistment, Johnston took his three month furlough, returning October 31, last. On November 3, Special Orders announced that Private Johnston was appointed Corporal, and now, two weeks later, another order appointing him Sergeant. Such meteoric rise indicates the calibre of the man.

One of the many distinctions Sergeant Johnston holds is that he was the first man to have been appointed Private First Class in the 29th Infantry. That occurred in 1916 in Panama when he was a member of Regimental Headquarters company. His service with the 29th dates back before that time. He first enlisted for the 29th in April, 1915 and, but for one enlistment with the 33d Infantry in Panama from 1923 to 1926, he has served with the Demonstration Regiment since that time.

His service with the colors, however, antecedes his first assignment to the 29th by many years; for, on June 17, 1904, when he was not quite twenty-one, Johnston enlisted in the 2d Cavalry. That tour was followed by two more in that same branch. To show the versatility of the man, the service record shows that he then chose to serve a term with the Ordnance Corps. It appears that that was the only way at the time that he could get service near his old home. Born and raised in Boston, Mass., Watertown Arsenal was as near as he could get to home. He had prior to that time had arduous service in the Philippines,—where in two separate tours, he had spent approximately four years,—and in the Cuban Pacification.

Forty-nine years old on his last birthday in September, Sergeant Johnston has seen a varied career. A Sergeant during the World War, he served with distinction with his present Regiment on the extremely difficult and important duty of guarding the Panama Canal. After the World War, when the Regiment was designated as the Demonstration Unit for the Infantry School, it had to be recruited up to war strength again. Sergeant Johnston, in charge of a detail of seven non-commissioned officers, was sent to Fort Slocum to secure recruits. In three weeks he shipped approximately 1300 men to Fort Benning.

Sergeant "Jimmie" Johnston is easily one of the most popular and best known men in the 29th Infantry, known not only within the Regiment but throughout the Post as well.

## *Corporal Hugh Coleman New Sergeant In 29th Inf.*

Upon recommendation of his Company Commander, Capt. Grant A. Schlieker, Colonel John J. Toffey has appointed Corporal Hugh D. Coleman a Sergeant in Company "H," 29th Infantry. Born in Bibb County, Georgia, on June 27, 1907, he now resides in Columbus.

Sergeant Coleman enlisted for "H" Company on November 22, 1926 and has served with that organization continuously since that time. He was discharged a Corporal from his first enlistment and received his third stripe before the expiration of his second enlistment. Several times qualified as an expert gunner with the machine gun, he is a valuable man to his company.


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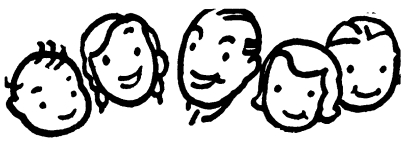

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COMPANY "C"

The entire Company is contemplating a big day for Thanksgiving, since it is rumored that the Mess Sergeant has again acquired his good-natured smile, after a long period of that serious expression about the kitchen.

In the near future several of our Beau Brummels will take on a new appearance since the Supply Sgt. has been notified by the Q. M. that several special made uniforms have been received for Co. "C." Look out fair ladies, don't let the "Scenery" fool you. They are the same old "Heart Racketeers."

The fact that Pvt. Warren doesn't visit the dances quite so often here of late doesn't necessarily mean that he has quit. Its just because "The Dancing Daddies" are no longer popular, especially after marriage.

Company "C" is one independent organizaiton. We have representatives of practically every profession or trade. For instance: Clerks, Cabinet Maker, Carpenters, Auto Mechanics, Typewriter Mechanics, "Doctors," Musicians, Cooks and everything else save a chess player.

OFF HAND OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from Page 6)

They are at it again over in the Tank Section. Remember how Wade caught Dean short in a little wager? Now Wade seems to be somewhat in the soup. Dunn, knowing Wade's propensity for snapping up bets, went over to see Nick Robinson, who has just returned from a course at the U. of Southern California. Nick must have put out some "little known facts of physics" for Dunn returned all primed. He offered to bet Wade that the weight of a man riding upward on a rapidly accelerating elevator increases. Wade, scenting more monkey meat, readily took him up. For the past week Dunn has been studying Einstein and relativity and has proved to his *own* satisfaction that weight, gravity and inertia are one and the same. He says that the bet is as good as won but to date he has not succeeded in teaching Wade enough Einstein to persuade him to turn over the five.

Capt. Seamon: "Which is the fastest—heat or cold?"

Lt. Alderman: "I give up, which is fastest?"

Capt. Seamon: "Heat is fastest, anyone can catch cold."



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FORECASTER LIFTS MARK UP TO .903

(Continued From Page 3)

Montana easily by a score of 32-0.

Thanksgiving Day games have been predicted by the prophet in the November 18th issue of the Herald.

## *Stanford-Army Picked To Win In Saturday Games*

Very few contests are scheduled for this Saturday. The outstanding game in the country finds undefeated Pittsburgh pitted against one of the stronger elevens on the Western coast, Stanford. The Indians have not had a very successful season, losing three games. The loss of Ernie Caddell, elusive half-back, whose brilliant broken-field running dazzled Dartmouth last year, will be a severe blow to Stanford. Pittsburgh will enter the fray with practically full strength.

The Panther record is very impressive. Her schedule was an exceptionally hard one. In successive weeks, she was called upon to face Army, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, and Nebraska. Five stronger teams could hardly be found anywhere. Yet, when these five games had been played, Pittsburgh still boasted of an undefeated eleven. Army, Notre Dame, and Pennsylvania, all met defeat at the hands of the Panthers, and all until the day when they played Pittsburgh were unbeaten and tied. Nebraska and Ohio State were held to scoreless ties.

And in the face of this awe-inspiring record, your prophet is going to pick Stanford to win this most important intersectional game. The Indians are due to reach their top form any time now; in addition, Pittsburgh has been under the severest kind of fire all season. Every eleven no matter how fine, usually has at least one let-down per season, and the time is ripe for the Panthers to have a relapse.

In the south, Tulane will mar Louisiana State's undefeated conference record to give Auburn a clear and undisputable lead in the title race.

Texas Christian will clinch the Southwestern Conference championship by overcoming Southern Methodist, probably by four touchdowns. Rice will defeat Baylor. Davidson will have difficulty with little Wake Forest but should win. Duke will put the finishing touches on a fine season by crushing Washington & Lee.

In the only two games of much importance in the east, Army faces its traditional rival, Notre Dame, and Holy Cross faces its traditional rival, Boston College.

Army and Notre Dame have one thing in common—they have both been defeated by Pittsburgh. The two teams are evenly matched in all respects. Both have an abundance of reserve material. Both have fast, shifty back-fields. Both have powerful lines.

Outside of its defeat by Pittsburgh, Army has won every one of its games with ease. So has Notre Dame. Army has not been scored on save by the Panthers. Neither has Notre Dame.

A scoreless tie is the most logical outcome, and if anyone wins, it should be Army.

The Boston College-Holy Cross game is almost as hard to pick. Both elevens can be very good at times; likewise, they can be mediocre. Takinga shot in the dark, Holy will win.

In the midwest, Marquette will win over Drake.

In the far west, Gonzaga should boost its winning average at the expense of Montana. Loyola, the little college which held mighty Southern California to a single touchdown, faces Santa Clara. A close game should result from the encounter with Santa Clara winning a one-touchdown victory. More anon.

"Report," said the O. D. at taps inspection.

"We're all in," said Quarterback Harris, "and that's the truth."

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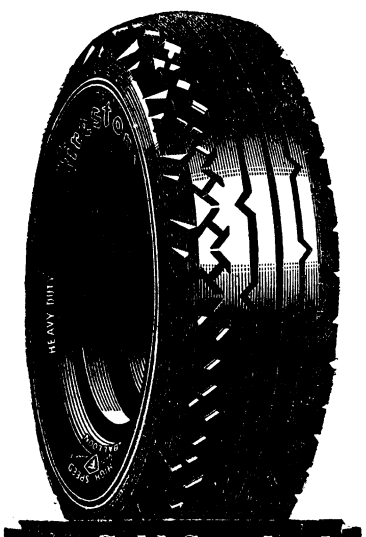

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POST EXCHANGE GARAGE



# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



BERNARD B. SWAYZE, Editor

# Cyclone Reverts to Old Form for Frankie Palmo

## Many Strange Mugs To Show On Next Benning Fight Card

Cyclone Smith will again come to the forefront as a mauling battling terror in his fight Tuesday night with Frankie Palmo of Cincinnati. Smith has declared it quits with trying to make a boxer out of himself, and is well content to again take up his old tactics of digging in and scrapping like a Mexican Bull.

Palmo rates high in and around Cincy, and if for no other reason than that, fans must look on him as an attraction to the Benning ring. During the depression, fighters in and around that burg must keep on the go all the time to be in demand, and to get rated at all, and this boy has been getting a lot of calls up there lately. All of the boys who amount to anything in his weight up there have been called on to meet him, and in each instance, he has given a good account of himself. He comes to Benning highly recommended, and will probably go ten fast rounds with the pride of Fort Benning.

Puggy Weinert and Spot Spittle will please the fans for eight rounds of good fighting. It is bound to be good with Puggy in there, as he always makes his opponent fight, whether or not he wants to get in there at all. Spittle is the one boy brought here to meet Puggy who has a chance to stop the Polak Buzzsaw, and this time, it is not apt to be a decision that defeats the Buzzer.

It will be no easy matter for this invader to cop over our Puggy, as he is the toughest, most consistent, and aggressive fighter to ever grace a Benning ring. A treat is in store for about sixteen hundred ring worms on this night, so don't miss it.

Baldy Query . . . now that name might sound queer, but he is a fighter of the first water, just on his way south for the winter month. You know these pugs do duck the north when the geese fly south. In passing, he figured he may as well add the scalp of Chick Liddell to his already full belt, so there you are.

Chick is no setup for anyone his weight, as has been proven in the past, and will be in there, hooking, jabbing and slugging from bell to bell, and this fight alone will rival the final and semi-final for action.

Shifty Schroeder has his hands full to the brim in his opponent, Kid Bowen of Washington, D. C. Bowen comes of the old fighting stock, almost every male member of his family at one time being of the cauliflower variety Bowen. He is among the best in the family, and if eastern press dispatches are to be taken at their face value, he will give Schroeder . . . well . . . some trouble.

Ghost Ghastly and Kid Owens will mix for four rounds of action and hailstorm never before witnessed in a four rounder at Benning. Walden is out to bring back the Ghost's crown to his hosts of followers, and will come close to doing it.

Young Griffin and Tommy Walden will open the negotiations for the night in the curtain raiser. Griffin's only previous show at Benning was something for the fans to sit up and take notice of, and will probably show them more Tuesday night. This young fellow is an up and coming fighter, and will bear watching, and will be a good number to lay your shekels on in the future.


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## Happy Hearts Continue March To Southern Crown

### Fort Valley Succumbs To Powerful Soldier Team, 21-13

The Happy Hearts football team of the 24th Infantry, continued its drive toward first place among southern colored football teams with a 21 to 13 victory over the Fort Valley Normal Institute, at Fort Benning, Saturday, November 19th.

The Happy Hearts, coached by Lt. Howard Johnson, have far surpassed all expectations this season. With a powerful line and a fast backfield, the team has fought its way to victories over the leading college gridiron teams of the south, including Tuskegee Institute, Edward Waters College and others.

### West-Enders Add Scalps Of Miles Memorial College, 21-6

Alternating between a battering line smashing attack and a brilliant, deceptive aerial offensive, the Happy Hearts of the 24th Infantry, rolled up a 21 to 6 victory over the Miles Memorial College football team at the Doughboy Stadium, Thursday afternoon. It was the first defeat suffered by the Miles Memorial team this season and gave the Happy Hearts a strong claim to southern colored footbal championship honors.

The score heardly describes the game. The visiting team staged a stubborn uphill battle and fought gallantly during the first half. Early in the third quarter the consistent battering of the Happy Hearts began to tell and the entire second half saw the visitors fighting desperately on the defensive.

Cavalryman Barnes, halfback, Myers at fullback and Tillis at left end were the big guns of the Happy Heart drive. The teams exchanged punts with no gain in the opening half. The Happy Hearts took the oval over their 38 yard line. Collins got loose on a wide end run and was stopped on the visitors' 47 yard strip. Barnes twisted through for seven yards on a beautiful reverse. Meyers snapped a long pass to Tillis, who was stopped on the 11 yard line. Three smashes at the line failed. Tillis took Meyers' pass on the goal line and fell over for a touchdown. Barnes kicked goal from placement for the extra point.

The Happy Hearts shoved over a second marker near the end of the quarter. Taking the ball on their own 30 yard line the Happy Hearts drove to the visitors' 40 yard strip on line drives by Barnes and Collins. Meyers dropped back to the 45 yard line and shot a long pass to Tillis, who picked it out of the arms of two Miles players and crossed the goal line for the Happy Hearts second touchdown. Barnes' toe brought the extra point.

The visitors staged a counter attack in the second quarter. Opening a drive from midfield they began a determined march toward the Happy Heart goal line. Jenkins snapped a pass to Fields that gained 18 yards. Brown skirted right end for 22 yards on a double reverse. A short pass put the oval on the Happy Heart 7 yard mark. Brown crashed off right tackle for a touchdown. A bad pass from center spoiled the chances for an extra point.

The Happy Hearts scored again in the third quarter. The visitors lost the ball on their 40 yard strip when Jenkins fumbled and Vaughn recovered. Hale got 8 yards on a quarterback sneak. Collins swept around his own left end to place the ball on the visitors' 9 yard line. Barnes went off left tackle for a touchdown. Barnes again placed the oval over the bar for the extra point.

During the final quarter the Happy Hearts played safe and smothered every thrust of the visitors. The game ended with the Happy Hearts winning 21 to 6. Thursday's game completed the Happy Heart schedule for 1932. The team, coached by Lieutenant Howard Johnson, is the strongest team ever to represent the 24th Infantry, and is rated as the strongest colored football team in the country.


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| 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 |

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## In The Dressing Room

*Little Known Anecdotes About Famous Football Teams*

By I. Predictum

The late Knute Rockne was a master of psychology and there is little doubt but what his thorough knowledge of the subject was a contributing factor in his rise to fame.

Perhaps the greatest football team that Rockne ever coached was the one which starred the Four Horsemen. Comparatively little known were the Seven Mules and this anecdote pays tribute to the memory of the stalwart Notre Dame line known by that name.

Notre Dame wen tthrough the entire preliminary season without a defeat. So great was the success of the team and so publicised were the Four Horsemen that they were soon in the early stages of what is known in football jargon as the "swelled head".

Knute Rockne, noting the situation, decided to take steps to rid his star players of the "swelled head". So, in the most crucial game of the year, he started his first team backfield (the Four Horsemen) with his second team line. Rockne had anticipated the result of his startling action. Time after time the Four Horsemen were stopped at the line of scrimmage. And each member of the quartet couldn't understand why he was being held for no gain every time he carried the ball. At the beginning of the second period, Rockne sent in his first team line (the Seven Mules). Walking up to the Four Horsemen, the center said scornfully, "Here are the Seven Mules. Now let's see what you 'swellheads' can do."

The Four Horsemen were quick to note the difference. There were holes now where there weren't any before. And the morning papers tell how the Four Horsemen had suddenly gone wild from the second quarter on to wi nanother great victory, but the Seven Mules were mentioned not at all.

But the lesson that Knute Rockne, the great psychologist, had taught, remained fixed deep in the memory of the Four Horsemen who for the first time realized that a large part of their fame was made responsible only through the presence of the Seven Mules.

## Thousands Roar As 29th Demonstrates At Football Game

By AL DURDEN

Saturday, November 19th, the powerful football machines of Georgia University and Auburn, clashed at the Municipal Stadium, Columbus, Ga., in the feature gridiron classic of the southern football season. Twenty thousand football fans from Georgia, Florida and Alabama, lined the stands to witness the battle between the rival teams. Hundreds of former World War veterans were numbered in that vast throng. Men that faced machine gun and shrapnel fire during 1917-18, and then returned home to take up their duties in civilian life and carry on as before. There was an additional attraction to the program, but none of that tremendous crowd of fans were prepared for the thrills that would be furnished, ere the helmeted warriors took field.

Thirty minutes before the game and the stands were packed. Somewhere below the south goal a bugle sounded. As fans looked in the direction of the sound a roar of cheering and hand clapping arose among the fans at the south gate. A band struck up a quick snappy march. Fans expected to see the red and black of Georgia or the orange colors of Auburn come marching in, instead the 29th Infantry Band in neat olive-drab uniforms with white dress caps and white gloves, swung into the gateway and the ramparts of the stadium trembled as the crowd sent up a long roar of cheering for the "Regulars."

Marching in perfect formation behind the Band, came a platoon of Infantrymen. The old timers in the stands began to find their voices as the boys with, "mud behind their ears," came on with the steady, easy stride of the "Pride of the Service." For the next ten minutes the crowd in the stands were held spell-bound with admiration as the platoon of doughboys went through their paces. First came the "Butt's Manual," carried through every movement, perfectly timed to the music which was rendered by the 29th Infantry Band. The troops marched off the field midst thunderous applause.

(Please turn to page 13)


BOXING

TUESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 29

Post Gymnasium, 8:15 P. M.

"Cyclone" Smith (Fort Benning) vs. Frank Palmo (Cincinnatti. Ohio)

10 Rounds

SPOT SPITTLE vs. PUGGY WEINERT

8 Rounds

CHICK LIDDELL vs. BALDY QUERY

6 Rounds

SHIFTY SCHROEDER vs. EDDIE BOWEN

6 Rounds

GHOST GASTLY vs. KID OWENS

4 Rounds

YOUNG GRIFFIN vs. TOMMY WALDEN

4 Rounds

General Admission 50c Ringside $1.00

Tickets on sale at Officers' Club, Athletic office and all orderly rooms.

# -:-Eighty Thousand Will See Them In Irish-Army Clash-:-

Will Notre Dame Beat Army And Atone For Close Navy Score ?




Here are some of the stars who will thrill eighty thousand football fans at Yankee Stadium, New York, Saturday when the Ramblers from Notre Dame clash with the Cadets from West Point. Major Sasse's great Army team is favored to repeat their last year's surprise victory over the Irish, Army being considered probably the best team in the East despite their loss to Pittsburgh. The crowd will set a record for the Eastern season.

Can Army Stop Notre Dame Grid Heroes And Climax Big Season ?

"How long has James worked on the lawn detail?"

"Oh, about four hours."

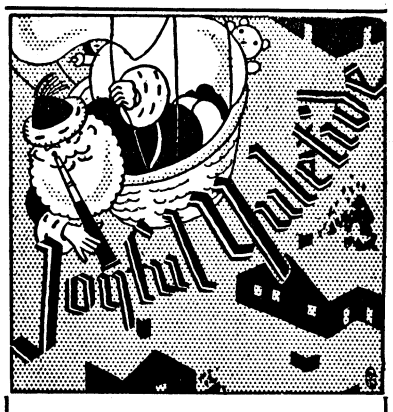
"I thought he had been on it a long time."

"Yes, he's been on it for a couple of years."

Cpl. Brooks (at restaurant): "Waiter, what's the matter with this chicken?"

Waiter: "It's been in a fight."

Brooks: "Well, take it back and bring me the winner."

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# Norman Park Wins Over Kells In Early Morning Game Yesterday

## NAVAL AIR STATION PLAYS KELLS SUNDAY

The Pensacola Naval Air Station football team will fly to Fort Benning Sunday morning to take on the strong Kell team in the afternoon at Doughboy Stadium. They are bringing power and speed with them, and it isn't in the form of airplanes either. They have been wreaking havoc up and down the Florida Coast for the past six weeks, and are coming to Benning to get a little more fresh meat, if you will excuse the expression.

Stinging from the defeat handed them yesterday morning, Lt. Ives' team will be out there fighting with its old-time form to redeem themselves in the eyes of the public. That defeat has done more to bring the team to life than any other one thing that could have happened. They now realize that if they do not hang together, together they will be hanged, or something like that.

Too much individuality was displayed in that game in Memorial Stadium for them to win, and now they are out there this afternoon, fighting to regain that old confidence that goes with teamwork, and cut out the foolishments.

A good game is promised at Doughboy Stadium, and a good afternoon's enjoyment for the fans. The Tanks will be there watching, to see what they have, and so will a goodly number of fans.

The Second Battalion, floundering over its own shoestrings, yielded to the onrushes of a gallant Norman Park College squad yesterday morning at Memorial Stadium, going down in defeat, 12-7.

It looked at the beginning of the game as though the Kells would sail to a safe and sure victory, as the first punt of the game was returned by Sap Saunders, behind some beautiful blocking, for 35 yards. Then again he shot off tackle for a long gain, but here they struck an invisible ray, or something, and the Norman Park boys tightened up their chin straps and went after them. Poor blocking and next to no tackling at all were the main factors in the defeat of the spirited Kell teams.

The first quarter the Kells threatened the Norman goal, but were stopped by their own men in the line of scrimmage. Prophet was losing his head in the close places, failing to call the right plays, when he had plenty of room for them. Norman Park did not threaten the doughboys goal line in this quarter at all.

Going into the second period at a scoreless deadlock, the Kells rushed over a few quick gains, and were then momentarily held by the fighting college boys. A long pass, McAllister to Wilson was good for 35 yards and a touchdown. Prophet kicked the goal.

Norman was aroused after this, and started passing with reckless abandon, completing them at the rate of four out of five. McMullen was doing most of the tossing for the invaders, and standing on his fifty yard line, he tossed a beauty to Moore who raced the remaining ten yards for a touchdown. The try for ponit failed.

The half ended with the score 7-6.

Racing back into the game at the beginning of the third period, the Kells looked as though they would score, but again poor blocking stopped the backs before they were well started. Tommie, Saunders, Prophet and Derrick may as well have been so many sticks running with the ball. It was as futile as that. Norman came out again, after a few bad kicks, by the Kells, and got the ball down to the 12 yard strip. Three plays and the ball was on the six inch line and first down. The Kells held steadily for three tries, but on the fourth Culp ploughed over the center for the winning score.

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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## He's Cautioning Blondie



ROBERT MONTGOMERY and MARION DAVIES in "BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

AT THE RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Offering "The Spirit of the West" with Hoot Gibson, Doris Hill, Hooper Atchley and Lafe McKee. The great cowboy hero of the west rides again . . . packing a hundred new thrills in this surprise story of novelty, inrtigue, daring, comedy and romance. He faces an apparently impossible handciap, to which he finds a solution, by 'whittling down' his opponents until they are his size.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Blondie of the Follies" with James Gleason, Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery. You have been reading this serial that is still running in The Record. Now see the picture. It glorifies the soul of a show girl . . . fighting primitive passion . . . because of a stolen kiss . . . taking you to the hot spots of Broadway and New York's night life!

TUESDAY: Offering' 'Good Sport" with Linda Watkins and John Boles. The story of a husband who wandered . . . and a wife who wandered . . . and a wife who wondered why. A modern, clever, fast moving story that gives the lowdown on lowdown husbands and unwed but not unwooed ladies.

WEDNESDAY AD THURSDAY: Offering "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain," with Ann Dvorak and Lee Tracy. Just a girl of the night . . . a second-hand sweetheart . . . a woman with one guiding instinct, the common right to love and be loved. Ann Dvorak is said to be at her best in this picture with Tracy.

* * *

AT T HE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY:O ffering "Hold 'Em Jail" with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woosley. The cuckoo birds are jailbirds now. All-American halfwits in a t-star prison riot. Here is the goofiest gridiron contest ever filmed by football's greatest "drawbacks."

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offspring "The Night Mayor" with Donald Dillaway, Evalyn Knapp and Lee Tracy. Politics was his profession . . . love was his pastime. He could make laws and enforce them . . . but he wanted to play too . . . to be nice . . . naughty . . .to live—laugh—and love. That is Lee Tracy as the Night Mayor.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, Dec. 1-2: Offering "The Mask of Fu Manchu" with Lewis Stone Boris Karloff, Jean Hersholt and Karen Morley. Here you see the genius of torture. In his palace of mystery, no mind could withstand its secrets—nor the Oriental intoxication of his beautiful daughter. A picture reputed to hold 1,000 thrills and shudders.

* * *

AT _ THE _ROYAL

(Beginning 11:15 o'clock Saturday night)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Frank Buck's picture of the jungle that wins plaudits wherever it is shown. You'll see Buck capture a baby elephant with his bare hands. You'll see a 30-foot python at death's grip with a Bengal tiger . . . the man-eating cat entering the native village . . . daring capture of rarest reptiles, the monitor lizard . . . and the supreme thrill of all time, the finish fight between the kings of the jungle, tiger and black panther. Every foot of the picture was actually made in the Malayan jungle country. Frank Buck has brought you a thrilling episode of the jungle haunts. And its all first hand, pictures of the real thing.

## GRAND

Murderers to right of her. Burglars to left of her. Gunmen behind her. And gangsters before her.

So what can a poor prison wardens daughtre do about boy friends? Surrounded by men, she still is as isolated from romance as if she were a lone castaway.

The "neighbors" are not the kind of chaps a girl's parents would care about having her seen with. And she can't ask any boys from the outside to drop in at the prison for a week-end. They mightfear they would get no return ticket.

Even should she be tempted, it really wouldn't be safe for her to become interested in a prisoner. He might be up for bigamy. Or imagine her embarrassment at learning that he was serving time for shooting his sweetheart.

Despite all these dangers, blonde Betty Grable takes a chance by starting a romance with a prisoner in "Hold 'Em Jail," the RKO-Radio comedy now showing at the Grand Theatre Sunday and Monday, with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in the starring roles. Love, she tells her warden father, Edgar Kennedy, laughs at locksteps, jeers at jails, and even applauds her becoming some man's ball-and-chain. Especially when the hero of the romance is a handsome star of the penitentiary football team.

Miss Grable isn't the only one to find romance in "Hold 'Em Jail," Edna May Oliver, who plays the warden's austere but ticklish sister, has her light moments of sentiment.

Wheeler and Woolsey are the male principals in these affairs of the heart, and the love scenes are sweet interludes to them from the rough and tumble business of being mauled on the gridiron for the glory of their up-the-river Alma Mater.

Others in the cast of the comedy inspired by the exploits of a penitentiary football team are Rosco Ates, Paul Hurst and a score of famous college gridiron heroes.

## RIALTO

"Blondie of the Follies," the latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release at the Rialto Theatre Sunday and Monday, is another example of what this producing firm can do in the way of combining excellent story with superb acting and directing.

Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery prove their competence to head a cast which includes such players as Billie Dove, Jimmy Durante, James Gleason, Zasu Pitts, Sidney Toler and Douglass Dumbrille.

## Hold 'Em Jail



The two goofy "drawbacks", Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey present a football classic.

## ROYAL

The fascination which wild animals in their native habitat hold for picture audiences never has been more clearly demonstrated than it is being demonstrated by Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive," which will show at the Royal Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. If a yesterday's audience may be taken as typical, "Bring 'Em Back Alive" has an appeal unlike that of any conventional film production—whether it be comedy, or society, gangster, or fictional drama.

Adventure, strife and comedy run throguh this astonishing wild animal picture, in which everything is real, unstaged and unrehearsed. Fact once more proves more astonishing than fiction—and there can be no doubt that "Bring Em Back Alive" is fact. Anyone who witnesses the death struggles between the crocodile and black leopard, the python and the man-eating Royal Bengal tiger; anyone who sees the shots of the elephant herd and the pathetic plight of the lost baby elephant; anyone, indeed, who sees any part of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" knows that the picture which the Van Beuren Corporation has produced is the real thing.

It is impossible to convey in mere words the thrills of "Bring 'Em Back Alive." It is known that several of the sequences in this R-K-O Radio picture were the result of weeks of patient waiting, and they have demonstrated themselves to be well worth waiting for.

"Bring 'Em Back Alive" has such a diversity of convincing jungle episodes that it will be of interest not only for its sure-fire entertainment value but also for its education worth. It is a practical lesson in natural history for young and old. It shows also the strange peoples of distant worlds —the pictures were made in the Federated Malay States. Everyone will thrill to the unprecedented action shots, and learn a thing or two about the real jungle.

Edmund Goulding follows his triumph in "Grand Hotel" by another superlative example of direction. His was no mean task, covering a range of action which included glimpses of New York tenement life, backstage episodes in the Follies, gay Broadway parties in night clubs, luxurious apartments and on board a yacht. His attention to detail and his knowledge of comedy as well as dramatic values have, in this case, had an unusually happy result.


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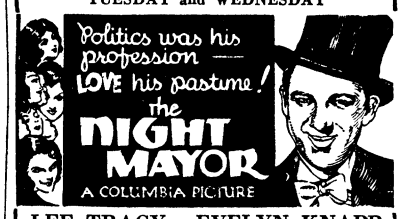

LEE TRACY - EVELYN KNAPP
BARBARA WEEKS - EUGENE PALLETTE
CHALIE CHAPLIN "THE RINK"
Hollywood On Parade — Universal News
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"THE MASK OF FU MANCHU"
BORIS KARLOFF
LEWIS STONE — KAREN MORLEY
MYRNA LOY — JEAN HERSHOLT
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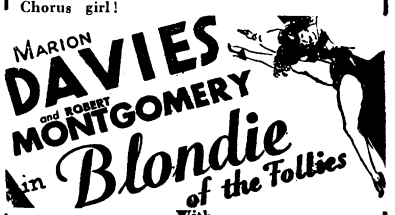

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the STRANGE LOVE of MOLLY LOUVAIN
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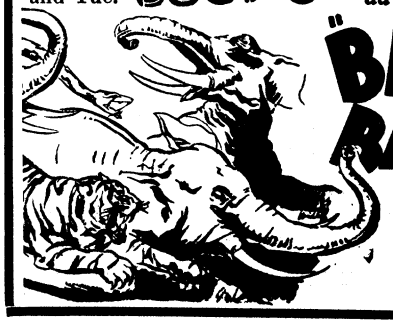
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FOR RENT—Small bungalow with 6 acres of land, suitable for chicken or truck farm. 5 miles on Buena Vista Road. Water and lights. $12.50 per month. Apply Flournoy Realty Co.

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FOR SALE—Electric Washing Machine with rotary drier; Walnut dining room suite. Call 828 between 7:00 and 8 P. M.

FOR SALE—Ford 1930 Sport Coupe with rumble seat; Studebaker 1930 Commander, four-passenger Coupe. Major Bodine, Phone 717.

LOST—German Police Dog. Tan legs and back. Answers to name of "Von". Reward. Phone 1117 or 3294-J.

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# *Intra-Maral Football Season Will Open At Doughbov Stadium Saturdav*

## *Benning Boy Scouts Have Clean Slate*

The Benning Scouts continued their unbroken string of football victories for the season with a 14 to 0 victory over the Columbus Scouts at the Doughboy Stadium last Sunday afternoon.

The lighter Benning team proved entirely too fast and tricky for the invaders. On defense the army line was unbreakable and on offense their fast charging swept the visitors off their feet.

Buddy Horton, Benning backfield ace, scored both touchdowns. The first marker came in the second quarter on a long pass from E. Barkhurst to Horton. Again in the third quarter Barkhurst punted to the visitors 10 yard line where the ball was downed. On the first play the Columbus Scouts fumbled and Barkhurst fell on the ball. Horton on a reverse play got loose and crashed over for the second touchdown. Barkhurst kicked goal from placement for the extra points.

### THOUSAND ROAR AS SOLDIERS DEMONSTRATE

(Continued From Page 10)

Up at the north end of the field things began to happen. The old-timers looked and then rubbed their eyes to be sure that they were not seeing things. Men in uniform with steel helmets and gas masks at the "alert," were sitting up machine guns, no mistake. There they were, black ugly muzzles, tripods, boxes with belts of ammunition. The guns were set up in the twinkling of an eye, belts of ammunition in place and the gunners snuggling down behind the guns in business like fashion.

Down at the south end of the field a line of doughboy riflemen broke from cover and began hitting the dirt as they came up to the line of skirmish. Things were happening now. The machine guns began to sing their death song, another line of doughboy riflemen swept out and spread out at perfect intervals, the steady crack of the 30-30's were answering the rattle of the machine guns. The first line swept forward as their support doubled their fire. Came another roar from the south end, two speedy, trim built Christie tanks moved up on each side of the advancing doughboys. The roar of the 37mm guns from the armored tanks joined the rattle fo the riflemen and the battle raged.

The tanks kept pace with the advancing riflemen. Somewhere up at the north end the enemy brought a couple of 37 mm's into action. (The old timers up in the stands were living over again the days of Bellau Woods, Chatteau Thierry and the doings of the days of 1917-18.) The first line of the advancing doughboys moved forward, as they came up again there was a glitter of steel, the crowd held its breath as they drove forward with fixed bayonets. It was over in a moment as the first line of doughboys moved past the machine guns and breathed a tired sigh of relief. The battle was over, up there in the stands the people were simply going mad, football was forgotten as they watched the red flame spurt, heard the rattle and roar of the weapons of war and saw those boys move forward into the face of those spitting guns the same as the American soldier has always done during the building of our glorious country and the making of our history.

With the battle over the opposing armies assembled over on the Auburn side lines and settled down to enjoy the gridiron battle between Auburn and Georgia. Up in the stands the "Old-Timers," were at it again. Even during the heat of the game one could hear occasional rifts of arguments as to the prowess of the "Rainbow Division," and other well known units that took part in the big struggle "Over There."

Doughboy Stadium will soon be flying her flags of conquest, signifying a game in progress within her portals. Bands will blare, and banners will flare, as the jersied combatants go after one another's throats, forgetting the hardships of intensive training periods, intent on rushing the spheroid over the little white lines, each play being, in their minds, a potential touchdown.

Doughboys will clash with Doughboys, but the Artillerymen alone remain to be trampled by their brethren of other days. This year, the long praised Tanks will have to take the field as the "Iron Clad Doughboys," that being their pet name since War Department orders have placed them in the Infantry. The 66th and 67th Infantry units stationed here will combine to make a football machine that will more than likely top the heap this year . . . . that is if the Kells don't snap out of it right away. They looked bad yesterday morning against the Norman Park College group.

This game gives the First Battalion their first chance in many moons to romp over the blue decked Kells, and anything is liable to happen when these ancient foes crash in that Stadium. Norman Park only beat the Irish by two touchdowns, and the Kells by one, so take it all with a grain of salt and go on out there to see a good game.

The Artillery, alone, seems to be out of the running for championship honors this year, but Captain F. G. (Pop) Gaston is liable to turn loose some awful dynamite at any time. There is no more efficient coach on the reservation, and wherever you see three coaches congregated, his name is on the lip of each one. His system is to teach football, and then let the players play what they have learned.

## *Free Booters Bow To 29th; Students Capture Artillerv*

The first polo games of regular length played this season, were turned in last Sunday on French Field as the 29th Infantry took a hard fought eight chukker game from the Free Booters, seven and six; and the Students romped over the 83rd Field Artillery, 13 to 0. In general, the play was much faster than in the week before, when the four teams participated in a round robin. The field, however, is not in proper shape to allow top speed playing, and probably will not be for a couple more weeks.

The 29th Infantry, after using a considerable number of re-mounts, were extended to the limit in order to win over the Free Booters in their eight period affair. A beautiful off side play by O'Connor, along with his fiery attack and the beautiful defensive play of Cushman, were great aids to a win. Thompson and Lockett were the outstanding players for the Freebooters, fighting hard all the way to break the deadlock, but were unable to furnish the final punch.

The Second game of the afternoon saw a hard hitting Student team down the fighting Artillerymen. The all-star group of the Student team was enough to defeat a far superior team than that of the Artillery, and they will bear watching through the rest of the season. The Artillery flashed beautiful form at times, and gave evidence of being able later on to develop a powerful defensive team, and with the addition of a few more ponies, will be able to crack the ice for a few wins this season.

Among the newest of the Artillerymen who stood out in the game were Heriott and McMannis. Just give them time, and they will put a team on the field that will be a real threat against any kind of opposition.

### BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR HOLDS MEMBERSHIP EXAMINATION

(ContinuedFrom Page 1)

and Captain Paul, Infantry.

The Tenderfoot examinations were given to the following named Scouts who passed the test, which covers a number of subjects, with flying colros; Jackson Ayers, Wendall Bevan, Lewis Davidson, Delbert Munson, Oscar Nuendorfer, Jack Pearson, and Max Talbot. After the examinations the Court of Honor congratulated the Scouts on their success and the marks they had made.

Merit badge examinations were given Robert Arms in 1st Aid, and Tony Arms in Public Health.

Lieutenant Colonel Jewett, chair man of the council of Boy Scout activities, was present during the entire examinations, and took an active part in the proceedings.

It was proposed to hold the next meeting of the Court of Honor on December 10.

### GEN. FUQUA STRESSES WORK OF INFANTRY SCHOOL IN REPORT

(Continued From Page 1)

combat practice; and anti-tank defense.

The infantry, which under the National Defense Act of 1920, was allotted a strength of 110,000, and which has now a strength of 40,331, faces a further reduction to provide its quota of the fifty increment of the increase of the air corps this year.

"The effects of these reductions on an existant depleted infantry strength, are evident" says General Fuqua. "The infantry today is functioning, not only without a factor of safety, but undermanned."

That the infantry will carry on as usual, even under the most adverse circumstances, is indicated by General Fuqua's statement "The infantry has survived this impoverishment by great tenacity of purpose, improvisation, and ingenuity."

### GIRL SCOUT NOTES

(Continued From Page 3)

Scout. With the help of the girls from the Daffodil Troop (who came especially for the occasion) we sang a song to the Brownies called "Who Is This All Dressed in Brown."

After the Brownies went home we had a Flag Ceremony with Ella May Pryer and Patty Green for the flag bearers. Then the Patrol Leaders brought forward their girls to be presented their tenderfoot pins.

Mrs. Matchett sang some songs with us and then we played a game called 'Miss Jenny Jones,' which was loads of fun and warmed us up. Then Mrs. Matchett had to go, but she promised to come back again some time, and we are all looking forward to that meeting.

The P.-T. A. sent some dolls up to the cabin for the Girl Scouts to dress, so we drew numbers from a hat and as our turn came, chose a doll to dress for the unfortunate girls. And, much to our Leader's pride—every girl in the Pine Tree Troop took a doll home. We think both the girls who receive the dolls and the ones who helped to dress the dolls will have a very happy Christmas, don't you?


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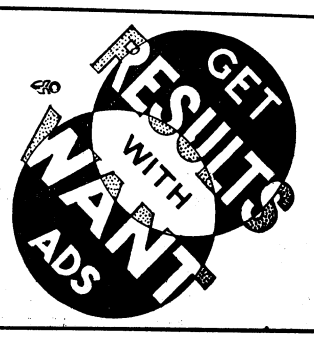

## TOWN TOPICS

(Continued from page 1)

are now seeing Georgia in the process of withering. Look at that, man, look at that! Phipps is in the open! He's scoring a touchdown!! Whoopee! Where's that Coca-Cola bottle?"

*Georgia fan*: "Oh, my Lord!"

(*Game ends shortly afterwards.*)

*Auburn fan* (*triumphantly*): "Who did you say would win this game, Joe? And what kind of a team did you say Auburn was? A handpicked team? Well, Well!"

(*Georgia fan silent for once; wife gets last word, as usual*)

*Wife of Auburnite*: "Do you think you can walk to the car, Harry? (*Vindictively*) You just wait till I get you home."

* * *

Every cloud has its silver lining and the disastrous fire which partially burned a four-family wooden apartment house in Block 23 was not without its touch of humor. This one is told at the expense of Lieutenant R. A. Ports, who occupied the second floor of the apartment house. Lieutenant Ports had just retired after attending a party of some sort and, being in a state of exhaustion, slipped off almost immediately into a heavy sleep. Shortly afterwards, the fire broke out and the omnipresent Fire Department arrived on the scene. One of the firemen rushed into Lieutenant Ports' bedroom, seized the lieutenant roughly by the shoulder, and endeavored to acquaint him with the facts of the situation in as brief a time as possible. Slowly the sleep-befogged lieutenant responded to the incessant and feverish urging of his tormentor. But his first words fell upon startled ears, for through the almost indistinguishable mutter that escaped our hero's lips, the amazed fireman made out the following:

"Don' wanna play polo. Go 'way. Don' wanta play polo."

## MATA HARI

(Continued from page 2)

to him. With the attorney's help, she would play a part for the benefit of the blind man.

Thus it happened that Rosanoff received a long-awaited letter from the dancer. Sister Theresa read it to him.

"Dearest—I shall not be able to see you or even to write to you for some time to come. But don't be alarmed. Asudden attack—nothing really serious—has caused me to be removed to a sanatorium for treatment. . . "

And she went on to say that she had commissioned a friend of hers, a Monsieur Caron, to visit him with news from time to time, that he must not worry about her in the least, that she was not in pain and thought of him all the time and waited only for the day when they could see each other again.

It was a long letter but Rosanoff followed with absorption each and every syllable of it. He would have liked the nurse to read the periods and commas, and when she was done he begged the nurse, in some shame for he was aware that she had a thousand tasks to perform, to repeat it to him—"just once."

He liked especially the part where she said that she was not in pain.

"I am not in pain. I think of you all the time. And wait for the day when we can be reunited."

Not long afterwards he received the expected visit from Maitre Caron, who kissed him on both cheeks and called him "my son." Mata was quite comfortable. The doctors thought that she might need an operation, oh a very minor operation, but this was not at all certain. They were hoping that it could be avoided. If not, then Maitre Caron had been instructed to do everything possible to arrange for Rosanoff to come to her beforehand.

"Not that there is anything to fear," the attorney hastened to assure him. "But it will be such a good excuse to get the hospital authorities to let you —visit—each other." Maitre Caron somehow avoided the word, "see," rather to Rosanoff's amusement. "You understand, Mata thinks of you and longs to—have you with her—all the time."

Truly, in her prison room, there was nothing the dancer so longed for or had so much in her mind as the blind soldier. Not even the expected release. Maitre Caron could bring her no definite news, the nuns noticed that she sat more and more quitely on her hands folded, waiting, remembering perhaps. If this grim compartment of stone recalled to her other sad times of waiting before she had come to Paris to dance, no one else knew. Only once she told the nuns that she had always believed that it was better to lead on earth a brief and intense existence than to "drag oneself through a senescence barren of beauty."

On the day before the one set for the execution, the lawyer had an appointment with the President of the Republic. It was a last resort. The warden and the nuns knew of this and were as tense with sympathy and suspense as if the reprieve were to be brought to them. Mata Hari, however, busied herself with sorting her possessions.

At length she looked up from a suitcase with a gesture of helplessness and said to the nuns, "What *can* I give you? You don't want jewelry. You can't use clothes."

The younger nun murmured, "There's nothing. We have everything we need."

"Everything you need!" repeated the dancer. "Is that possible?"

"We serve God," the other nun said, "and are content."

Mata Hari looked from one to the other wonderingly. The younger nun was rather pretty and very gentle; there were tears in her eyes for the dancer. Could she have been like that? If she had it to do all over again—from the beginning?

"No," she said aloud. "This is how I am. This is how I had to be. No! I must play my part as it is given me to play it and—take care to make my last performance the best!"

The younger nun gave a little sob. Mata Hari went and put her white hands on the nun's black shoulders. "There . . . little sister . . . that's nothing to cry about . . . You have both been so kind and tender to me though in your eyes I am a great sinner."

When the other sister went out into the corridor to see if the lawyer might have arrived, the warder pressed into her hands a flask of cognac—for the lady—"in case the reprieve didn't come." Smelling salts were no good. This was the real stuff. His grandfather had laid it down in Napoleon's time.

(To Be Continued)



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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932 — NUMBER 32


## TOWN TOPICS

The departure of Lieutenant Ralph Pulsifer, popular Mayor of Biglerville and Assistant Secretary of the Officers' Club, for Hawaii early Friday morning is an occasion for regret. While stationed at Fort Benning, this officer established an enviable and meritorious record. Whatever he did he did well, and this columnist feels that he is merely echoing the sentiment of the entire garrison when he bids him farewell.

Lieutenant George E. Lightcap will fill the executive position occupied by Lieut. Pulsifer in the Officers' Club. Best of luck, Ralph!

* * *

Wednesday morning, Captain Betts, sitting placidly at his desk at Headquarters, received the disturbing news that a fire had broken out in his residence on Austin Loop. The effect that this announcement had on the captain was instantaneous. Not a second did he waver. Two courses of action were left open to him.

(1) He could reach his house by car, which was parked just outside Headquarters, or

(2) He could temporarily discard dignity and arrive there by foot.

With the quick decision of a man accustomed to such emergencies, Captain Betts unhesitantly chose the second course. Passers-by were startled by the flying figure of a man sprinting swiftly down Austin Loop and gaining momentum every moment, True, the sprinter was not wearing the conventional track garb but the cumbersome army uniform worn instead did not seem to be a serious draw-back. The amazing apparition rounded into the home stretch, finishing with a burst of speed that would have mortified Frank Wycoff or Charlie Paddock had they been present.

Unfortunately, there was no one nearby who had the presence of mind to time Sprinter Betts in his swift dash down Austin Loop. So whether the Benning Pheidippides succeeded in establishing a new record for the 220 yard dash will never be definitely known. But one thing is certain—he couldn't have been far from it.

* * *

The fickle dame Weather has been bent on impeding the progress of all the handicap tennis tournaments. For a while, it appeared as if the tournaments would be completed regardless of existing weather conditions, but even the most rabid tennis fans hesitated to get out in a driving rain for the sole purpose of whacking a little white ball to and fro.

Now at last it seems that the tournaments which have been in progress at least two weeks longer than expected have a fair chance for ulti-

(Continued on page 4)




## Monographs Are Given By Advanced Class Students

Analysis of military operations on various fronts during the World War, was the center of attention on Wednesday, of the advanced class of The Infantry School, whose studies of military history are being directed by Major Edwin F. Harding, chief of the fourth section, academic department.

The operations of the British Expeditionary Forge from August 17 to August 27, 1914, were discussed in detail by four officers, members of the class.

Captain Charles F. Cooper was the first speaker who gave a resume of the British concentration in Belgium, and the battle of Mona from August 17 until midnight of August 23-24.

The battle of Le Cateau was discussed by the two following speakers.

Captain Wilbur J. Fox, the next Captain Macey L. Dill, and Lieutenant James C. Fry. Captain Dill's discussion opened with the operation beginning at dark August 25, and covered the period until noon of the following day, and Lieutenant Fry continued the discussion of the battle from noon August 26, until dark August 27.

Activities of American Marines in Nicaragua formed the basis of an account of the personal experiences of a Marine officer acting as a company commander of the Nicaraguan National Guard, which was recited by Captain John C. Wood, U. S. Marine corps during the military history periods on Thursday. Operations in the Central American republic in April, 1931 was the subject of Captain Wood's talk.

Other speakers on Thursday will be Captain Howard W. Lehr, Lieutenant Charlie Q. Lifsey, Captain Barrett DeT. Lambert, Captain Edgar H. Keltner, and Captain Don C. Faith. The operation of a large trained army in the early stages of the war will be the topic which will be discussed in five parts by the speakers, and will be based upon the first Battle of the Marne, beginning on Sept. 6, 1914 and continuing until Sept. 12.

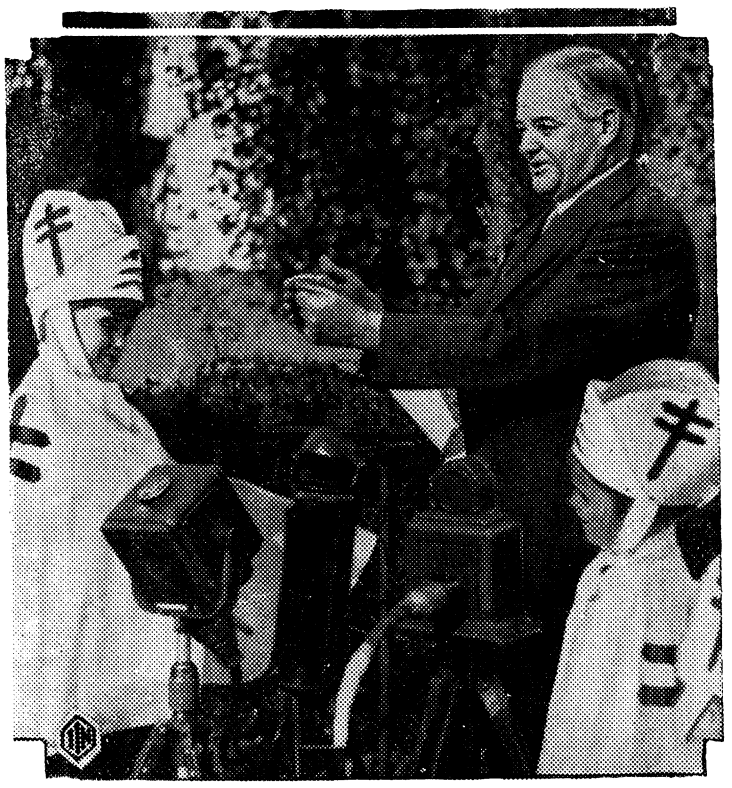
## Co. Officers' Class Makes High Scores In Record Firing

High scores in record practice with the automatic rifle were made by members of the company officers' class of The Infantry School, according to orders made public today by post headquarters.

Second Lieutenant Francis E. Howard, led the group of one hundred and twenty-three officers, who fired the course, with a score of 646. A second lieutenant also led each of the two other qualification groups, the highest score in the sharpshooter class being that of Second Lieutenant Daniel F. Walker, 499. In the marksman's group Second Lieutenant James S. Luckett led with a score of 437.

Included in the group of one hundred and two experts are two marine officers, two officers of the Cuban army, and one of the Chinese army. Among the eighteen sharpshooters are one marine officer, and a field artillery man.

## Seal of Approval on Seals



President Hoover is shown in the garden of the White House with three child health crusaders who had delivered the Chief Executive's quota of Christmas Seals to aid the annual campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association. Just before the picture was made the President released homing pigeons which carried his official endorsement of the campaign to the association headquarters in New York.

## Technique And Fine Points Of Polo To Be Explained in Series of Articles

*Major Archibald V. Arnold, Field Artillery, in the first of a series of articles on polo, explains the system of handicapping players and teams, and gives the handicap ratings of several Fort Benning players. In subsequent articles, Major Arnold, who is a member of the Fort Benning Committee, will discuss the game both from a technical and a spectator's viewpoint.*

POLO HANDICAPS

By Major A. V. Arnold, F. A.

The Polo Handicap Committee at a recent meeting surveyed the activities of polo players and made recommendation to the corps area polo representative of handicaps to be carried by post players for the coming season. These were based on observed play during last season and this season.

These handicaps will be incorporated in the list of handicaps of Army players of the United State Polo Association.

The handicap is based on the individual's polo playing ability. This can be analyzed further. He must be consistent, sure, accurate hitting at all speeds. He must be able to contol the ball, hit to the distance and point on the field. Long hitting alone is not always as valuable as accurate hitting. A short accurate shot may be of greater value than longer hitting not so well-controlled. The player must be a good horseman. He must be able to train and develop his ponies so that they are easily controlled at all speeds. The ponies must be well disciplined and well conditioned.

The player must have game sense, aggressive spirit, appreciation of cooperation with other players, knowledge of team work and ability to play it; together with a knowledge of the generalship of the game, tactics, and strategy.

The handicap is a relative ranking based on 10 goals as the best. Hitchcock, captain of the American team which played in the international matches is said to be the best polo player in the United States, and perhaps in the world. His play at 10 goals gives us the high on the scale that runs from 1 to 10. The player starts at 0 and as he develops in hitting, riding, and team play, he is considered for an increase in handicap. This handicap may be considered as his value to his team in goals he can score, but this is not always a true viewpoint. He may be only a one goal player, but he may have the leadership and ability to fit into the team work so that the team plays better than its rating in handicap. The handicap shows the player's relative rating as an individual, and is used in some games to give a basis for evening up the play.

To arrive at the handicap of a team the total of the individual handicaps is taken. In instance, Team A has one player handicapped at two goals, two handicapped at one goal each, and one no goal man. The team handicap is the sum of the individual handicaps or four goals. This team is to play Team B. having two two goal players, and two one goal players. Team B has a team handicap of six goals, or two goals more than Team A. A will start the game with a credit of two goals, this advantage being because they have a lower team handicap. Thus, by a consideration of individual handicaps the team handicap is arrived at. This team handicap gives a basis on which to match teams and give the weaker an opportunity to play with a stronger team with a fair chance of winning. If the teams are

(Please turn to page 6)

## Tournaments Are Resumed After Delay By Weather

Another period of bad weather hindered the completion of the handicap tennis tournaments, but it is hoped that most of the tournaments will be completed by the end of this week.

In a decided upset. Captain Phillips and Mrs. Evans defeated the high-ranking Lt. Sherburne and Mrs. Schneider, in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. This was a first round match. Phillips exhibited a very good branfid of tennis in this match and his partner, Mrs. Evans, made several beautiful lobs to capture points.

Lieutenant Lynch and Mrs. Lynch, highest ranking woman played on the post, were not extended in their match wth Captain Lovett and Mrs. Wallace. The first set was taken at 6-2, and the last at 6-3. The winners played very good tennis.

Lt. Newman and Mrs. Luse won by default from Lt. Gavin and Mrs. Gavin.

With the exception of these three matches in the Mixed Doubles Tournament, no other matches in other tournaments have been played because of the inclement weather.

Many interesting and important matches are scheduled fo rthe week-end. Outstanding among these is the Bassett-Sherburne match which will be played probably on Saturday. Irving and Newman are the only two competitors in the Men's Singles Tournaments to reach the semi-finals so far. Captain Drake, number one ranking player on the post, defeated Lieutenant Lynch by scores of 7-5, 6-2.

Very few matches have been played in the Woman's Doubles Tournament to date.

## Benning Boxers To Stage Exhibition For Gov. Roosevelt

President-elect Roosevelt and the patients of Warm Springs, Georgia, will see some of Benning's best exponents of the art of pugilism in action Tuesday, December the sixth. An unusual boxing exhibition will be presented by the Athletic Department of Fort Benning at that time, the bouts being from two four rounds in length. There will be no admission charge.

Top-notchers who will be seen in the ring at Warm Springs will include Corn Griffin, Cyclone Smith, Puggy Weinert, Liddell, Goss, and many others. All are professionals.

## Next Production of Benning Thespians To Be Mystery Play

The Infantry School Dramatic Club will present its second play of the current year on December 16th. and 17th., Friday and Saturday. "Cock Robin," a mystery play in three acts, is the title of this production. The cast, which includes Lt. Aloysius E. O'Flaherty, who played the male lead in "The Perfect Alibi," Captain Harvey J. Golightly, who appeared in "Paris Bound" last year, and Lt. Col. Elmer F. Rice, who has appeared in many plays in Fort Benning, has been working hard under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth.

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Woman's Club Bridge Party Held At Officer's Club Is Great Success

The bridge party sponsored by the Fort Benning Woman's Club which was held at the Officers' Club Monday, from two to four, was a great success. Fourteen tables of contract bridge assembled. The prizes for the two highest scores were won by Mrs. J. A. Otto and Mrs. J. A. Andrews. After bridge, tea and sandwiches were served in the card room. The committee in charge of this section of the Women's Club were: the President, Mrs. R. H. Kelley, Mrs. W. B. Woolnough, Mrs. T. W. Brown, Mrs. A. D. Chaffin, Mrs. J. A. Ladd, Mrs. B. Legge, Mrs. Vernon Evans, and Mrs. R. W. Pearson, acting Chairman. Mrs. G. P. Howell instructed.

* * *

*MISS BETTY WELTY ENTERTAINS AT DINNER THURSDAY EVENING*

Miss Betty Welty was the hostess Thursday evening at dinner at the Officers' Club, preceding the dinner the young crowd were escorted to the Post movies. Miss Welty had as her guests a few of her friends of the debutante set and their escorts. They were: the Misses Eleanor Bonesteel, Elizabeth Ports, Margaret Ports, Molly Heilman, Phyllis Sargent, Ann McClure, Jacqueline Conley, Elizabeth Beatty and Lieuts. C. H. Clarke, Graves Teller, W. E. Grubbs, J. B. Coolidge, James Heriot, Marshall Hurt, W. B. Moore, T. L. Sherburne, Brooker Brady, Charles Howard, R. G. Hunt, and Mr. Caldwell Foos.

* * *

*MAJ. AND MRS. HEILMAN ENTERTAIN AT DINNER WEDNESDAY EVENING AT HOME*

Maj. and Mrs. F. A. Heilman were the hosts Wednesday evening at their quarters at a delightful dinner party preceding the dance at the Officers' Club. A large silver bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and tapers of corresponding color graced the table. Maj. and Mrs. Heilman had as their guests: Maj. and Mrs. A. V. Arnold, Maj. and Mrs. Howard Snyder, Maj. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Maj. and Mrs. B. G. Weir, Maj. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson, Maj. and Mrs. F. G. Bonham, Capt. and Mrs. G. V. Pope, Capt. and Mrs. G. F. Bloomquist, Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Paul, Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Gaillard, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett, Lieut. and Mrs. M. W. Boatner and Capt. G. J. Forster.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. A. H. CUMMINGS HOSTS AT DINNER WEDNESDAY EVENING*

Captain and Mrs. Cummings were the hosts Wednesday evening at dinner at their quarters to several of their friends. Throughout the house and on the dinner table chrysanthemums were used.

The guest list included Capt. and Mrs. F. H. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Eagles, Maj. and Mrs. R. G. Tindall, Capt .and Mrs. R. H. Chance, Capt. and Mrs. M. F. Lindsay, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Reynolds, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Albright, Capt. and Mrs. Guy McKinley.

After dinner the guests were escorted to the Officers' Club where dancing was enjoyed.

* * *

*WEEKLY THURSDAY DANCE AT OFFICERS' CLUB SUCCESS*

The popularity of the Officers' Club weekly Thursday dances have been marked and this Thursday was no exception. Well over a hundred reservations were made. The decoration for the Club this week were chrysanthemums in pink, white, rust and yellow. Among those entertaining were: Capt. and Mrs. John E. Hull, and twenty, Capt. and Mrs. M. V. Talbot and twenty, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Reeder and twenty, Capt. and Mrs. O. L. Neundorfer and twenty, Lieut. and Mrs. J. P. Cleland, and ten.

* * *

*MAJ. AND MRS. REEDER AND CAPT. AND MRS. NEUNDORFER ENTERTAIN TANK BATTALION AT THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE*

Maj. and Mrs. H. L. Reeder and Capt. and Mrs. O. L. Neuendorfer were the hosts Thursday evening at the Officers' Club to about forty members of the Tank Battalion. Yellow and rust chrysanthemums and tapers of yellow were used for the table decorations.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. HALLORAN ENTERTAIN PARTY OF FRIENDS AT DINNER*

Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Halloran were the hosts to a congenial party of friends at the Officers' Club Thursday evening. Covers were laid for twenty. The guests were: Maj. and Mrs. Neal C. Johnson, Maj. and Mrs. O. L. Davidson, Capt .and Mrs. C. H. Farish, Capt. and Mrs. Allen Storck, Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Everitt, Lieut. and Mrs. E. H. McDaniel, Lieut. and Mrs. L. H. Lockett, and Lieut. and Mrs. H. H. Monroe.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. GASTON ENTERTAIN THURSDAY*

Among those reserving tables at the Officers' Club for dinner and dancing Thursday evening were, Capt. and Mrs. F. H. Gaston and party of twenty-two. Chrysanthemums were used on the table in keeping with the decorations of the Club. Those enjoying the Gastons' hospitality were: Capt. and Mrs. Pierre Mallett, Capt. and Mrs. L. S. Partridge, Capt. and Mrs. R. G. Mangum, Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Gee, Lieut. and Mrs. P. W. Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. L. W. Haskell, Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Lucas, Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Faith, Lieut. and Mrs. W. A. D. Thomas, Miss Betty Gaston, Lieut. L. B. Ely.

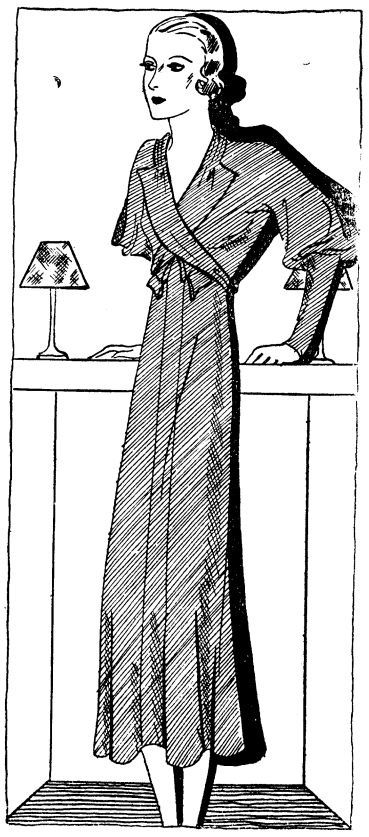
* * *

*MAJ. AND MRS. PEARSON HOSTS AT DINNER PARTY AT OFFICERS' CLUB SUNDAY EVENING*

Maj. and Mrs. R. W. Pearson entertained Sunday evening at the Officers' Club with a beautiful dinner. The table was appropriately decorated in true Thanksgiving style. A large silver platter piled high with fruit, nuts, ivy, berries and Autumn leaves graced the center of the table while red nut dishes and silver candlesticks with red candles completed the appointments. The guest list included: Maj. and Mrs. H. L. Conner, Maj. and Mrs. A. S. Dabney, Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Duckworth, Maj. and Mrs. W. D. Mueller, Maj. and Mrs. G. F. Rife, Capt. and Mrs. M. V. Talbot,

(Please turn to page 3)

## Today s Fashion



A daytime dress of purple triple sheer.

By VERA WINSTON

Purple and gray are two hues that are attracting much attention just now. Both colors have staged a comeback after an absence ot several seaons and both are slated for more general wear next spring. Purple and gray and purple with white are two good combinations that should be seen within the next few weeks. The frock depicted in today's drawing is in purple triple sheer, and features a most interesting and unusual collar which croses over and snaps in back. The puffed sleeves are intercsting too.

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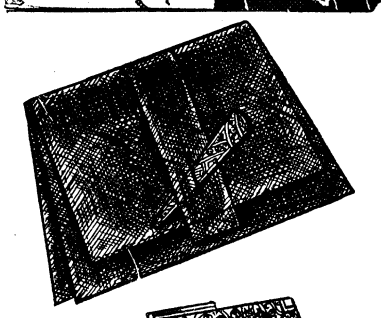

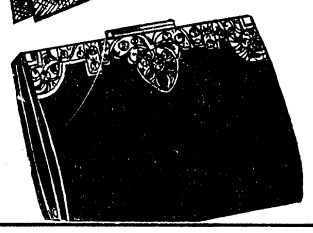

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Capital and Surplus --$ 400,000.00
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For Unusual Gifts
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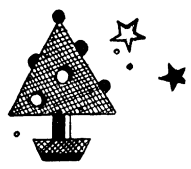

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Jewelry makes an incomparable gift—one that is a lasting reminder of the thoughtfulness of the giver. Give jewelry this Christmas.
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CHRISTMAS cards are a genuine expression of the Christmas spirit of friendship and good will. Remember your old friends with them—use them as a cordial acknowledgement of pleasant business relationships—greet newly made friends you would like to know better. Choose yours carefully. Our assortment is unusually large and attractive. Make your selection now.
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Capital ----------$100,000.00
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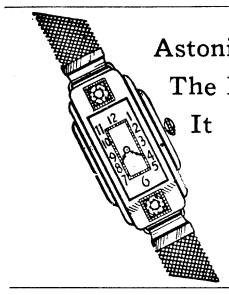

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To cement friendship more strongly . . . to lend an added joyousness to Christmas Day . . . to gladden some eager heart . . . give a watch, the gift of remembrance!

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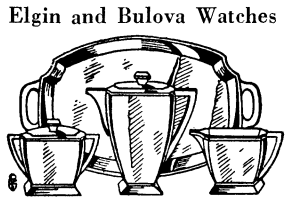

For "difficult" persons, choose a gift of silverware. We are representatives of the largest manufacturers in the country—Gorham, Towle and International. Our stock of beautiful silver is open for your inspection.

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HOLIDAYS

Your holiday menus will have a special appeal if you serve Foremost Ice Cream for dessert.

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# Girl Scouts

*Cardinal Troop*

Our Tenderfoot girls are working rapidly toward second class and know almost all about the compass and the Morse code.

Today we had a compass competition, each patrol with sixteen papers with the points of the compass printed on them. We arranged them in a circle, as near correct as we knew, and were given points for our weekly scores.

Mrs. Brown showed us how to hold the signalling flag and taught us a few letters; also some simple words.

She then passed some of the girls in observation, as part of the second class test. The meeting ended in the singing of several jolly songs, which we plan to sing on hikes. Among them were Mary Ann McCarthy, My High Silk Hat, and John Jacob.

*Daffodil Troop*

On Friday, November 25, Ann Cota took over the Girl Scout meeting, as her patrol had won the most points during the month of November. Following the usual flag ceremony was a treasure hunt. When all reported in, it was found that Dorothy Negroto's patrol had won the prize of ten points. After this the girls separted into two groups. The tenderfoots and their helpers went into the back room while the first and second class scouts played signalling and guessing games until the tenderfoot girls joined them. Then all sang songs in a good night circle.

Marian Bloomquist, Scribe

*Pine Tree Troop*

Last week the Cosy Corner Patrol Leader and her assistant planned the meeting because the Cosy Corner Patrol had the most points in winning games and so on.

The first thing we did was to play a game called "I Am Thinking." Next was Bird Riddles and some were tricky.

Then we played a game rather like musical chairs. It was called "Safety Spots." Little pieces of paper were put all over the floor. We had to dance around and when the music stopped we had to touch a Safety Spot. A Spot was taken out each time until there was one spot and two girls.

Fourth was a game called "Nature Squares." Each patrol had a slip of paper on which she was to write (her patrol helped) a flower, tree, bird, animal, and insect beginning with M, O, T, A, B. That is, a flower beginning with M, a tree beginning with M, etc. The same with O, T, A, B.

The last was called "Sardines." Funny name for a game wasn't it?

One girl was given five minutes to hide. Then when the time was up they all started to hunt for her. If somebody saw her she was to wait and hide with her when no one was looking. If somebody else saw them she was to join them and so on until the first four girls in a patrol were there. They won.

Those were all of the games we played.

Now what do you suppose happened?

The Leader who had planned the meeting brought in four paper sacks filled with pop corn all popped. One sack for each patrol.

She had two prizes, one for Safety Spots and the other for Bird Riddles. Phyllis Partridge won Bird Riddles and was given as a prize a box of candy.

Lillian Evans won Safety Spots and the prize was a cellophane belt.

It was a pretty nice meeting wasn't it?

# SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

Lieut. and Mrs. G. F. Gabriel, Lieut. and Mrs. Lindell Straube and Lieut. and Mrs. W. G. Brandstadt.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. L. E. BRADY HONOR VISITOR WITH DINNER*

Lieut. and Mrs. L. E. Brady were the hosts Saturday evening at dinner complimenting Miss Eleanor Bass of Tarboro, N. C., the attractive house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell Pink rose buds and tapers of corresponding color were used for decorations in the dining room.

The Brady's guests were: Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell, Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Michell, Lieut. and Mrs. Ross Brackney, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Howard, Lieut. and Mrs. John Ramsay, Lieut. and Mrs. E. D. Edelman, Miss Eleanor Bass, Lieut. Howard Treat.

After dinner the guests proceeded to the Country Club for dancing.

# PERSONALS

Friends of Mrs. Walter Hudson of Columbus, who was formerly with Mare Rodman in the Rose Garden Shop will be interested to know that she is now affiliated with Mrs. Chisholm and Mrs. Riess in their Gift Shop on Tenth near Front street.

They are displaying many lovely Christmas gifts including rare sporting prints.

Miss Louise Waddington of Charleston, S. C. is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen. Miss Waddington attends school at Ashley Hall.

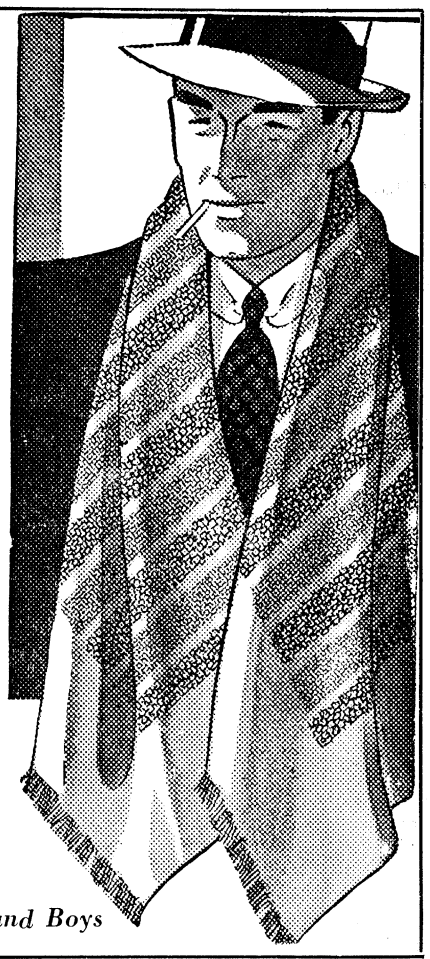
Lieut. and Mrs. C. T. Lanham have returned to Fort Benning from Washington, D. C. where they have been on leave.

Miss Tina Hinkley returned Sunday to her home in Rhode Island.

Maj. and Mrs. H. L. Reeder have as their house guests over the weekend Lieut. and Mrs. J. G. Hanna of Staunton, Virginia.


Quality Gifts For Men & Boys

Hofflin and Greentree



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# THE BENNING HERALD

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## LIEUTENANT PEEP'S DIARY

*Wednesday, Nov.* 23.

To my humble thatched dwelling at the close of the day's session filled with mixed emotions whether to give thanks for the approaching Day or to rejoice that there is but one Sahara Sam to require hours of homework during vacation. If the size of the present assignment compared to the number of vacation days is a true criterion I cannot but devoutly hope that his course may be completed before the Christmas holidays. Major "Capone" Cota might be included in my prayers except that his assignment of homework requiring a mere brace of hours does render him ineligible of consideration.

*Thursday, Nov.* 24.

Up very betimes, foregoing my usual holiday habit of late rising, that I might witness the insertion, by the good wife, of The Bird into the oven. Did he in life present but half the imposing figure he did make at this moment (surpassed only by his table appearance) he had been king of the flock.

A part of the morning spent meandering about the kitchens and dining halls of soldier messes. Annual observation of the phenomena of these places on holidays does in no wise diminish my delight at seeing G. I. cars full of roasted turkeys in the process of being carved; young mountains of snowy mashed potatoes being divided into smaller hills for serving; oyster stew in plenty to drown the mess force without crowding; lakes of brown gravy in pans covering a half acre of stoves; one one side, insult irreparable to the bird of birds, a few baked hams; barricades of hot biscuits awaiting the onslaught of K. P.'s armed with serving platters; tables already set and laden past groaning with "horse doovers"; cakes decorated to shame Sheba's queen; platters of salad and two kinds of pie, and all in such profusion that for my life I could see no square of space whereon to set the food when it should arrive from the kitchen. And so to my quarters again to operate on The Bird and all the fixin's—including bicarbonate of soda.

*Friday, Nov.* 25.

The date does remind one that the open season for gift guessing is again upon us. And I must not again neglect Aunt Beulah as of last year for altho it was but accident it did have the earmarks of design, not easily explained away and her with a cool hundred thousand.

Apprised this day by the daily press that one Critz, a first cousin of the late Smith Reynolds, "was found shot through the head and seriously wounded in the bathroom . . . ", the one thru the head not having the desired effect, apparently.

*Saturday, Nov.* 26.

Up betimes and in a better spirit than of yesterday, the bicarb having proved most efficacious.

*Sunday, Nov.* 27.

Greatly taken by a description and an illustration in the Sunday gravure sheet of a bridge table which shuffles and deals the cards. Such device coupled with the automatic bidding and playing devices now rampant should allow a contract foursome to get their playing done while they attend the movies. And I do think this to be the sensible thing to relieve bridge of its drudgery and to leave the players their unimpaired faculties to concentrate on the post-mortem.

*Wednesday, Nov.* 28.

Major Cota in fine fettle this morning and more full of humor than is deserved or expected of a Monday. Some to do over the wearing of name plates which Triplet does explain as likely occasioned by some student impersonating an officer. Did discover, quite by accident that Robins is a bridge player of experience when he, after reading the announcement in the daily bulletin, muttered something about "a paradox—that bridge party in the Harmony Club."

Home in high spirits for having received an "S" in automatic rifle, which spirits were quickly curbed upon coming face to face with my Post Exchange bill. I am not so imbued with the thirst for knowledge that I would not cheerfully trade the bill for a U—or even a V.

*Tuesday, Nov.* 29.

Intrigued by the optimism of our overlords as displayed in the daily bulletin reading ". . . the wood duck . . . comes straight in . . . uttering its plaintive, piercing 'whoo-eek' for some distance before alighting. By order of the Commandant." Now we are cognizant of this, as doubtless is the Commandant but can Headquarters be quite sure of the word getting around to the ducks?

And so to my quarters in hope that I may not have to shovel snow from the sidewalks.

—Lt. Peep.

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

### CHILD HEALTH

The mother who helps her child to establish steady habits is laying the best possible foundation for good general health, for steady nerves, and the power to resist disease.

Growing children need a great deal of sleep to offset the mental strain of just growing.

Start the child right. Encourage its self development. Cultivate those old fashioned virtues of self control and obedience. Without these virtues you cannot get a child up early enough in the morning for an unhurried breakfast. This sort of day's beginning should become a habit and should set the pace for the entire day. Make the breakfast simple, but nourishing and satisfying and do not let the child hurry.

The age of the child governs the amount of sleep he should have. Those from the ages of 6 to 8 need 12 hours of sleep every night. Those from 9 to 10 need 11 hours; those from 11 to 13 need 10 hours; those from 14 to 16 need 9 hours.

Some need more. The child who gets too little sleep soon shows the effect of it. He becomes tired in school hours and therefore inattentve. His nervous strain is increased. He is unable to keep up with the other children. He is more susceptible to colds and illness.

The more sleep, the less illness is the general rule to remember.

### TOWN TOPICS

(Continued from page 1)

mate completion in the near future. The present cold spell is not likely to dampen the enthusiasm of the tennis adherents on the post, who bear hardship like stoics, at least as far as this sport is concerned.

* * *

Student officers are not the only ones who are groping along the walls of knowledge here at the post. The Woman's Club, not to be outdone by mere men, recently held a meeting in the Card-room of the Officers' Club to discuss the pros and cons of the new contract bridge scoring rules. Elaborate charts were drawn up, blackboards were covered with a maze of intricate figures. To the casual observer, it must have seemed that a Council of War was being held or something on that order, for nothing was spared in an effort to provide the scholastic atmosphere. Unfortunately, such phrases as "Vulnerable" and "Not Vulnerable" gave the whole story away.

It is reported that Major Arms, Benning's bridge expert, was very relieved when not called upon to instruct the thirsting-for-knowledge woman's class in contract bridge.

* * *

The popularity of the Officers' Club is readily apparent when one considers that only eighteen officers in Fort Benning are still unnumbered among the members. This is the highest percentage of enrollment since the establishment of the present Officers' Club in 1919.

* * *

A foursome consisting of Majors Bradley and Lewis and Captains Chance and Hugh Evans recently went on a hunting trip in South Georgia. Explorer Chance tells this one on Captain Evans.

Three crows and a hawk were under observation when suddenly a farmer shouted frantically "Kill the hawk." Captain Evans, always quick to oblige, drew aim and fired, bringing down not the hawk but one of the crows. Explorer Chance, drawing a natural conclusion, deduced that the worthy captain was in ignorance as to the difference between a hawk and a crow. Captain Evans, on the other hand, was emphatic in his denial of what was to his mind an unjust accusation. So whether the captain's aim was faulty or whether he actually did nto know the difference between a hawk and a crow, will probably always remain one of the great unsolved mysteries.

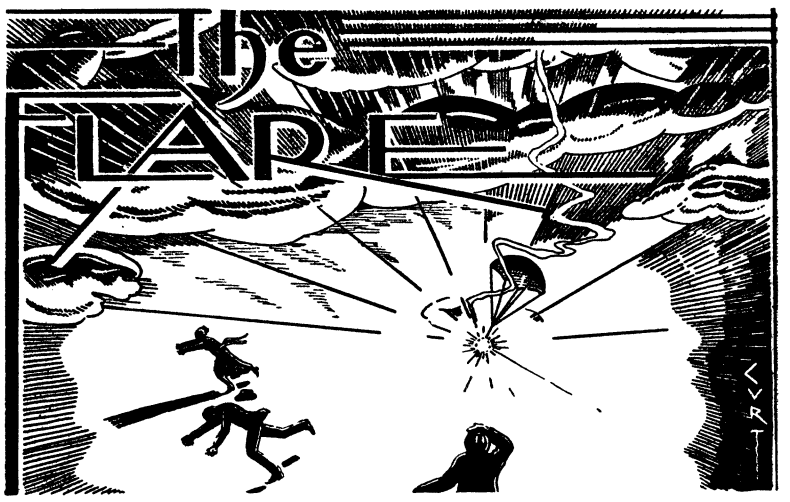
* * *

Christmas Week means Holiday Week to almost everybody, but to the personnel of the Officers' Club, it means that the effort put out ordinarily must be tripled. For example, there will be three dances that week instead of the customary one. Teas, suppers, and other social functions will keep the staff of the Club working continually from five-thirty in the morning until twelve at night.

## *Lieut. Pulisfer Leaves Friday For New Assignment*

Lieutenant Ralph Pulsifer, assistant secretary of the Officers' Club, Fort Benning, Ga., concluded his duties at Fort Benning on Thursady preparatory to his departure tomorrow for New York, where he will board an army transport sailing for the Hawaiian Department on December 22nd.

Lieutenant Pulsifer has been on duty at Fort Benning since September 17, 1829, and upon reaching the Hawaiian Isladns will be assigned to the Infantry, Hawaiian Department.




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### PRESENCE OF MIND

It is said of Napoleon that he could spring from the soundest sleep into the instantaneous possession of all his mental faculties.

The great Block 23 fire of two weeks ago has supplied plenty of evidence that not all of our otherwise brilliant young lieutenants possess this Napoleonic characteristic. The story of how Lieutenant Ports received the news that his house was on fire has already appeared in print. Town Topics scooped us on that. Readers of that promising column will recall that the sleepy lieutenant shook off the rescuing firemen and rolled over, muttering "Go way, I don' wan' to play polo."

As a matter of fact, Town Topics only got half the story for Lieutenant Ports, even after being shoved out of the blazing building into the chill morning air, was still far from being alert. The salvaging of his household goods was in progress, however, and he wanted to do something to help the worthy cause. Accordingly he plunged back through blinding flame and strangling smoke. Spectators, admiring his bravery, assumed that he had for a few minutes later he emerged, choking, with nothing in his hands but wearing on his head his brand new polo helmet.

Now comes a similar story on Lieutenant Gene Ridings. When awakened by Mrs. Ridings with the startling information that the building was on fire he showed almost as little interest in the matter as Lieutenant Ports. Finally made to comprehend, however, that the occasion for his rude awakening was somehing more serious even than missing an early formation with the justly celebrated demonstration regiment, he sat on the edge of the bed and struggled mightily to shake off the lethargy of slumber.

"The house is on fire" cried Mrs. Ridings frantically. "Get the baby and get out."

"I'm coming" replied the lieutenant struggling to his feet with an effort, "but I don't see why we have to disturb the baby. Les let him stay here."

### HUNT CASUALTY

Major Lucius K. Patterson, the genial medico with the hypnotic power, and Captain Joseph A. Stuart of the Tanks, having finished a hard afternoon of quail shooting, prepared to start for home.

The Major started his Ford and put it in gear. There was a slight lurch forward but beyond that no movement. As the engine appeared to be working perfectly, the Major, mystified at the strange behavior of his trusty mount, tried again with the same result. Then he tried reverse, but the Ford was as reluctant to go backward as forward.

At this stage of the proceedings, Captain Stuart suddenly came to life.

"What did I do with my gun?" he exclaimed, pawing excitedly among the sundry articles of hunting equipment.

"How should I know?" replied the Major as he climbed out of the car to see what was the trouble. "I have enough to do to take care of my own."

Both mysteries were solved simultaneously when Captain Stuart's favorite pump gun was discovered tightly jammed between the spokes of the wheel.

It was a sad tanker captain who relieved the mangled remains of his cherished fowling piece from the unaccustomed function of acting as a brake for a Ford. It was still a weapon but it looked more like a boomerang than a gun.

Major Patterson did what he could to cheer the Captain up.

"You've got a gun now that you can shoot around trees with," he commented. "Next time we go out maybe you'll be able to make some of those shots you've been missing all day."

### FAULTY PROVING GROUND

Adjutant General Lewis, in addition to being an executive, actor, bon vivant, and athlete of note, is also a resourceful, albeit generally unsuccessful, small game hunter.

Now one of the genial adjutant general's problems for the current season is to obtain all of the advantages of shooting over a good dog without buying one. The impounding of a hunting dog having been reported at headquarters, Nimrod Lewis thought that the problem was solved. If no one claimed the dog, he stood ready to give it a good home, provided, of course, that it knew its stuff.

Major Lewis, however, had no intention of accepting a pig in a poke. In order to assure himself that the dog he was about to adopt was worthy of his humane interest, he repaired to the pound and took the interned pointer out for a day in the field. The dog worked beautifully and the major was delighted. In the flush of his pride and assurance of ownership, he decided to call his gift from the gods "Goofus" after the historic buck which the boys of the Thanatopsis Club pass from hand to hand. Visions of a quail a day for thirty days rose before his eyes. Such pleasant musings, however, came to an abrupt end when the bird hound, after an hour or so of faultless performance, vanished.

The distraught Adjutant General whistled, called, and combed many acres of territory to no avail. Then, just as he was debating whether to continue the search into the night or give up and return to a dogless home, he spied Goofus cavorting joyously about the skirts of a woman whom the major recognized as Mrs. Thompson, wife of Sergeant Thompson, well known to Benning residents, as a mighty hunter before the Lord.

Major Lewis almost embraced Goofus in his enthusiasm over the reunion and he was profuse in his thanks to Mrs. Thompson for her apparent interest in *his* dog.

"I can't understand, however," said the major, "why he ran away from me and came to you."

"I can't either," said Mrs. Thompson. "unless it is because he happens to be my dog."

The crestfallen Nimrod renounced his ownership gracefully, but it was a disappointed Adjutant General who told us this sad tale that evening.

"And to think," he concluded, "that with all of Benning's ninety-seven thousand acres to hunt in, I had to pick that locality to hunt in."

(Please turn to page 5)

# The Flare

(Continued From Page 4)

### THAT GREELEY ITEM

The Benning Herald compositor evidently has a deep seated personal grudge against Lieutenant H. B. Greeley, the serious minded young actor who portrayed the part of Edward in the recent Dramatic Club production of Pomeroy's Past.

Annoyed by the compositor's deletion of the play reviewer's flattering reference to Actor Greeley's performance, we endeavored to make up for the omission by quoting from the critic's manuscript in our own eagerly awaited column. The compositor let it by this time, but in such a mangled form that the subject of the comment cannot tell whether he ought to thank the critic for his few kind words or sue him for libel.

We are getting stubborn about this thing. We hereby serve formal notice on the editors, typesetters, proof readers, printer's devil and all other employees of the Benning Herald that we intend to keep on resubmitting this item till it appears as written.

"Lieutenant Greeley as Edward gave ample evidence that the stern requirements of the Company Officers' Course do not preclude acquiring distinction as a Thespian."

Now all together, men. Let's get this right.

### PLAT THAT FAILED

In last week's Turkey Tournament, Golfer John Jenkins, finding himself matched with the renowned Liston, was confronted with the problem of doing something to offset his opponent's masterly technique.

Remembering Napoleon's maxim that the moral is to the physical as three is to one, Colonel Jenkins took counsel with himself to devise ways and means for giving his competitor an unfavorable moral set-up. Knowing Captain Liston to be averse to the spot light, he arranged for a small but select gallery to follow the match and prevailed upon Lieutenant Mergens to have the motion picture camera on hand to shoot several hundred feet of the faultless Liston form.

The match was played amid the subdued murmerings of the admiring gallery and the disconcerting clicking of the camera but the imperturbed Liston wasn't fazed. Neither the presence of his contemporaries nor the realization that he was leaving a record for posterity could take his mind off his game. If anything, he did better than usual for he shot a 76. The Colonel's ingenious goat-getting plot was a flop.

### INFANTRY SCHOOL HUNT INFORMATION SERVICE

Last Saturday night Sir Sidney Negrotto M. F. H., having retired at 8 o'clock in order to be bright and fresh for the 5 AM hunt scheduled for the morrow.

At 11 p. m. the insistent jangling of the telephone roused him from dreams of baying hounds, thrilling "runs" and beautiful "views." Sir Sidney, thinking it must be some emergency, dragged himself from his warm, comfortable bed to answer it.

Mrs. Schneider, one of the Lady Whips, was on the wire.

"I just called up to find out what time the hunt starts" said Mrs. Schneider smartly.

"Five o'clock" snapped Sir Sidney and "Bang" went the receiver as he slammed it on the hook.

Lady Whip Schneider did not appear at the hunt. Sir Sidney fears that he may have been just a trifle too brusque. He has written to Dorothy Dix to find out just how a Master of Fox Hounds ought to handle such a situation.

### PICKING ON THE CRIPPLES

Once a year Corporal Campbell, I. S. D. and Private Kingsberry, of the Tanks succeed in breaking into the exclusive company of those mentioned-or-damned in the Flare. Their passports are their hunting permits. This year they qualify by virtue of the peculiar game taken on their last expedition. Their bag consisted of one three-legged squirrel and one blind 'possum.

E. F. H.

### FORMING A HABIT

Our caskets are made in Holly. We invite you to become familiar with our plant and show room.

Then you will know why you want a D——M——Casket every time.

(*Holly, Mich., Advertiser.*)

# Tank Talks

By Capt. L. L. Williams

### CARDBOARD TANKS

It was some years back that Hollywood built the first cardboard tank. So successful was it on the silver screen that Aberdeen has seized upon and perfected the idea. A whole armful of beaverboard was sent to Fort Benning and delivered to the Tank Chassis Group. When properly pieced together it became the hull and turret of a prospectve Christie Tank. Not one but several of these hulls were thus pieced together. The idea was a master stroke of genius.

In the past our pilot models have been built something like this. The user wants a tank with a certain performance, so much room and so many guns. The man who has to design on this specification finds that it is impossible to give the user all that he wants and he cuts a little here and leaves off a little there, finally the completed tank is delivered into the hands of the service. Granted that it has the desired performance it probably is far from what the man who has to ride in it would lke. Hence the cardboard tank.

Before letting the contract for the new Christies these several model hulls were constructed and sent to the user for his approval. With a pair of shears and a pastepot the Infantry Board was able to make all the changes that seemed desirable. The only stipulation the designer made was that the board wouldn't change the size of the hull where it had to fasten on to the chassis. Bevond that the sky was the limit. Now everybody is satisfied and at no particular expense. All that remains is to bundle up the approved solution, pin the blueprints to it, give it to the lowest bidder, and in time the perfect tank will be ours.

### BATTERY ATTENTION!

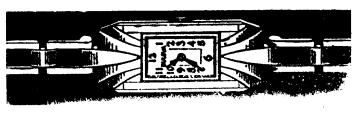
Now that the carburetors and air cleaners of our future army mechanics have been thoroughly investigated, it won't be long before the floorboards will be up and the batteries get their due share of punishment. Brooks, Farish, et. al., have started them on the way to being battery conscious. And how about you? Are you getting battery conscious these days?

Everything has been lovely so long as the warm weather lasted, but with a few successive cold mornings, more than one hand crank has had to be resurrected. Cold weather, cold engine, cold oil, give a battery no mean job in the morning. A little continued application of the starting button and she won't turn over at all. Don't keep your foot on the button until this happens. Take it in short spurts, a few seconds at a time. If everything is right with this engine it ought to start soon. If it won't, look for trouble somewhere else. But even if it does start you are probably gradually draining the battery until it becomes too weak to turn the engine over at any time. A little figuring will show you what's happening inside the battery.

When the engine is stiff on a cold morning it may take anywhere from 350 to 500 amperes to turn it over. Let us take an average of 400. Let us assume that it required 30 seconds of

(Please turn to page 6)


JEWELRY



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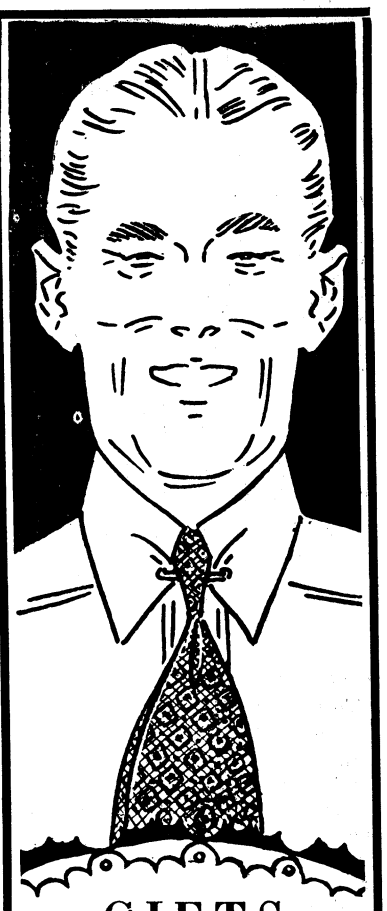

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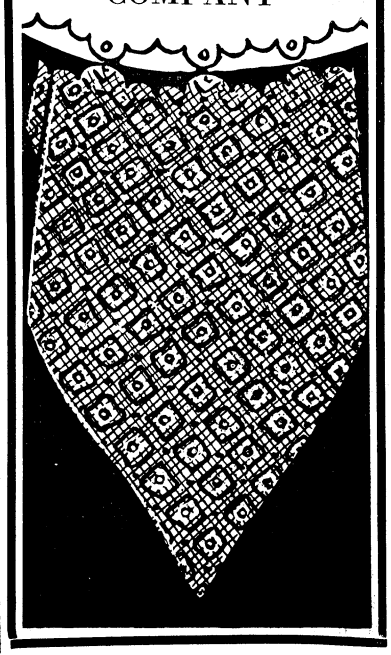

# NOTES FROM THE ORGANIZATIONS

TECHNIQUE AND FINE POINTS OF POLO EXPLAINED

(Continued from page 1)

properly handicapped, the play over a series of games should result fifty per cent victories for each team.

Because there is such a wide variance in each handicap division and because the development of team play makes for winning teams, the handicap is not always the criterion of the best team. However, it gives the best available means for making play fair and even.

Remembering that Hitchcock, the best American player, is handicapped at ten goals, we find that several army players have developed until they are well up on the handicap scale. Major C. C. Smith, Cavalry, Captain C. H. Gerhadrt, Cavalry, Captan C. A. Wilkinson, Q. M. C., and Captain P. P. Rhodes, F. A., are rated as six goal players.

Captain G. E. Huthsteiner and Lt. M. M. Jones, Cavalry, carry five goals.

In the handicapping of army players there are four six goal players; two five goal players, eighteen four goal, forty-nine three goal, one hundred and forty-six two goal, and four hundred one goal players.

To arrive at a comparison of the game at Fort Benning we find on the handcap list four two goal players, fifteen one goal and twenty with no handicap. Lieutenant Ben Jacobs, who played with the 29th Infantry team up to 1931, is rated this year as a four goal player. Major Terry Allen, Cavalry, of last year's advanced class, rate a three goal man.

Due to the experience of last year's play some of the players have had an increase in their handicaps. Lieutenant Westlund, 29th Inf. has been raised from the one goal class to a handicap of two, and the following named players have been rated with a handicap of one goal: Lieutenant Stephenson, Captain Halloran, Lieutenant Sweeey and Capt. Cushma.

It is expected that with another season's play many among other the Fort Benning polo players will have developed up the scale of playing excellence and will find themselves being classed in the higher division.

TANK TALKS

(Continued from page5)

cranking to get started. You have drained 200 ampere-minutes from the battery. You now run to the office, which we will say totals ten minutes of running. During this time the generator was charging the battery at a rate of 12 amps. You have replaced 2 ampere-minutes, except we must deduct about one-third for electrical loss in overcoming battery resistance, etc. The average battery has a capacity of somewhere around 90 ampere hours. If the above is a fair cample, it won't be long now.

The next step is the service station battery shop. A better idea is to let them look it over before this happens That extra ten minutes in the morning is much better for the disposition than hand-cranking your way to work.


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Post Exch. Ft. Benning

*The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the military service.*


## I. O. D.

We are glad to see Master Sergeant Otis Glenn on the outside again after a stay in the Station Hospital with an attack of "flu". The Greencord bowling team will be considerably strengthened by his return to the lineup. At the time of his illness, Sergt. Glenn was in third place among the leading bowlers of the garrison.

Recent activities in the art of scrubbing and shining on the part of Mule Hess, has been the source of much comment by his tent mates. The secret is now out, Mule has been bucking for an additional stripe. A vacancy is going to occur over in the Weapon Section in a short period and Mule has his eye on the opening. Well it is a poor soldier that has no ambition and Hess is showing the proper stuff. "ATTABOY MULE."

A glance at the bulletin board over at the Post bowling alley, shows the Greencords leading by a nice margin in the enlisted men's bowling league. Our second team is not doing so bad. At the present time the Blues are perched safely in fourth place and promise to be further up in the percentage column by the next writing.

Heard at inspection:

Sgt. Smith—"Pull your feet back Pvt. Gable."

Pvt. Gable—"Them feet don't belong to me, they belong to Pvt. Knox in the rear rank."

Sgt. Don Isham is getting punch drunk. According to reports he has been noticed answering telephones when no phone has rung.

This boy Gibbs is having all of the luck lately. First he is promoted to acting top kick. A few days ago he was promoted to the grade of sergeant. Nice going Gibbs, we are all for you.

Private McElveen, galloping policeman, recently returned from a 60-day furlough up in the Carolinas. Mack tells us that they are still using the same old grape vine as transportation across the hollow between home and the railroad station.

## 83RD F.A.

HQ., HQ. BTRY. AND C. T.

The Inspector General completed his tour of inspection of this battalion Wednesday, Nov. 23. From all reports the battery lived up to its old standing of being one of the best batteries in this battalion. The Battery Commander was well pleased with the outfit as a whole and wishes to take this opportunity to express his appreciation for the interest that the men showed in their work.

Foots Cutrer returned from a 45 day furlough spent near New Orleans, La. Boy, did the grils get a treat? You don't know the half of it. A mustache like his (John Gilbert style) is the reason that Hilda left home.

The following promotions have been made this week: To Be Corporals, Wilburn J. Roper and Frank Andrews: To be Prvates First Class, Archie C. Underwood, Chester Cameron and Eldwood Granger.

From the announcement in the Society Section of Sunday's paper, it seems that Private Barbera believes in the old adage, "Two can live as cheap as one". We wish you luck, Barbera, but I have my doubts after the ledger is balanced.

Beginning the first of the year the Personnel Section will be moved back to the Batery and Headquarters will be in the Orderly Room. The numerous Insurance Brokers will discontinue their allotments at the Battery



The Quartermaster Detachment has a new corporal in the person of Grover Mizell, who was promoted to that grade a short while ago. Corporal Mizell has already demonstrated that he is extremely conscientious in the performance of his duties. As an example of his desire to do everything right, members of the detachment are citing an episode of a few days ago. It so happens, according to the information received from sources believed to be reliable, that on a chilly morning shortly after his new appointment, Corporal Mizell discovered himself in Columbus a very short while before the hour of 6:00 a .m. In order to keep from missing reveille, he chartered a Howard Bus Line taxi at a cost of $2.50, more or less, to bring him to the post. The vehicle sped him to Fort Benning. He arrived on time. But once inside the post, he came to the realization that it was Sunday morning.

Though the weather man kept the Quartermaster Detachment from having its picnic that was scheduled for last Sunday and was postponed on account of wet grounds, this event will take place, provided the weather remains satisfactory, on Sunday after next, December 11.

## 24TH INF.

COMPANY "C"

Warren was seen sitting on his locker with head buried in his hands deep in thought. Ramsey approached him and inquired: "Thinking about bonus, Boy?" Warren: "No, Kid, Beer."

"According to Hoyle,' means perfect. He must have been a very efficient individual.

To borrow some change from the Mess Sergeant is heavy business. He's so big—don't you think?

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." Since the depression—soldiers have really got the breaks.

Times have changed so much. Once upon a time a girl was interested to know whether the "Boy Friend" had rubber tires on his buggy wheels, but, now the question is: Has his car been well polished?

This language of ours is hard to understand at times. For instance, Pvt. Phelps remarked to Pvt. Hunter thta he had just pulled a "Bama." Hunter, (not knowing the meaning of this card-game term) replied: "Don't say "pulled a Bama," you mean that you just left Alabama."


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T. E. BAISDEN, Secy.-Treas.

# MATA HARI

**The Story of the War's Most Notorious Spy**

*WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR*

*Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, makes an innocent accomplice of a young Russian aviator, Alexander Rosanoff. As her former lover, Shubin, is about to telephone Dubois, the head of the French Secret Service and involve Rosanoff, the dancer shoots Shubin. But Rosanoff comes to see the latter. The dancer persuades him not to enter and sends him on his flight to Russia with messages, admitting that she loves him. He is shot down. From her hiding-place, she hurries to him, finds him blind and promises to marry him. But she is arrested. At the courtmartial, when Dubois announces that he can produce Rosanoff to prove she was in Shubin's rooms, Mata pleads guilty in order to keep the truth from her lover. She is sentenced to die. Rosanoff thinks she is in a hospital, awaiting an operation. And her lawyer hopes for a reprieve.*

*NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY*

It was night before the lawyer came.

A man over sixty and in feeble health, the strain of his final exertion had brought Maitre Caron to a state of collapse. He made no attempt to keep back the tears, nor could he meet Mata Hari's eyes. Indeed, he could barely stand.

"My dear child . . . " he managed to stammer.

But one glance at him had been enough to give her the answer which he could not utter.

"No."

A pulse began to beat in her throat and choke her. She took several quick breaths.

The old man wept. "I tried everything . . . "

"I know you did," she told him, coming quickly to his aid. She drew him down into a chair. The older nun grasped the smelling-salts in one hand and the cognac in the other. Mata Hari reached for the latter, poured some into a glass and held it to the lawyer's lips. "Here . . . take a sip of this . . . . it'll do you good." And the warder who had contributed his precious cognac in the interests of a beauitful woman watched with amazement the spectacle of a prisoner soothing her lawyer for his failure to obtain a reprieve. Never had he seen anything like that!

"I spent a whole hour with the president . . . " poor Maitre Caron stumbled on "he is one of my oldest friends . . . but——"

"I know. I know. Never mind. My dear old friend! And what about . . . Alexis?"

Maitre Caron's face brightened—a little.

"Oh, that is arranged just as you wanted it. I brought him with me. He's waiting downstairs."

"Why didn't you tell me?" cried the dancer. "Oh, bring him, bring him to me, quickly!"

She ran about the cell and smoothed her dress and patted her hair and scented herself from an atomizer. She wished for just a second that he could see her. The black velvet was becoming—when she sent for it, she had said to the nuns, "I'll need a warm dress, it's chilly at dawn." She was wan but it suited her and her hair was folded softly away from her face.

"The young man is blind," Caron said to the nuns. "I've told him this is a sanitarium. You must be careful. And not a word of this must leak out. It's highly irregular. There would be dreadful complications."

"Oh, go, Caron, go! They understand."

After Caron had left, the warder cleared his throat and announced in his stiffest military tone, "Madame, I'm leaving the door unlocked so that the visitor won't hear the rattle of the lock."

"God bless you!" she said. He went out.

In a few moments the two men returned with Rosanoff. His face was all a-glow and in his hand he carried a little bouquet of roses. That little bouquet broke her heart.

"Love, my love!" he cried out, when she called his name. They were in each other's arms.

In a very gruff voice, the warder said, "Come, nurse, we will look after the patient in the next room and leave these young people alone."

Perhaps the older nun would have hesitated, but the other gave her a beseeching look and urged her out with a gentle pressure on the arm. Outside, she did protest.

"This is most irregular. Our instructions were——"

"She'll be all right. Please, Sister Angelica!"

"Let them alone," said the warder defiantly. "Tomorrow she'll be dead." And he closed the heavy door very gently behind M. Caron.

Mata Hari and Rosanoff sat very close on one of the cots and kept their hands entwined.

"And if the operation is successful how much longer—will they keep you here?" he wanted to know.

"I don't know. Not long. We can go away and be married—in Switzerland."

"And we'll never let anything separate us again. You are telling me the truth?" he said suddenly. "It isn't a dangerous operation?"

She assured him it was nothing. Nothing at all.

"I'm glad of that. But even so, I can't bear to think of it."

"Promise you won't worry about me.'

"I'll try not to."

She had been wondering how to prepare him just a little, and she went on, with a catch in her voice. "You know what operations are . . . even the slightest of them . . . there is always the chance . . . promise . . . . if something *should* happen to me, you'll not grieve too much, you'll take care of yourself . . . you'll carry on."

"Of course, I promise," he said, smiling, because it occurred to him that after all she *was* afraid and it was he who would have to comfort her now. So he made his voice very gentle and coaxed her not to think of it. "Nothing can possibly happen to you. They're very competent, the doctors. Darling you mustn't be afraid."

He kissed her and petted her. It was pleasant to be in the position of the one with the most strength, in spite of his sightless eyes. "You're not afraid when I told you, are you?"

"No. Not when you hold me."

All through the night, the warder, who kept watch, could hear the murmur of voices when he approached the cell door. He took care not to come too close.

Mata Hari spoke about Rosanoff's eyes because she could see that hope had taken root in his mind and he counted on her to nourish it. She had been talking to a great friend of hers, she said, a famous doctor.

"—and he said that the best eye-specialists were in Vienna. Though, of course, that won't be of much use to us until the war is over. But I made him write down all the names, and I gave the list to M. Caron and he has promised to keep it safe for you—"

"But you'd go with me?" he broke in, alarmed.

"Of course, I'll go with you. But I'm so silly, I wanted him to keep it in case—anything happened. You'll remember that he has it?"

"You're still afraid," Rosanoff accused her. "Look, darling, I've been through it. I can tell you. The anaesthetic's unpleasant. That's all.

He was not aware of the dawn. But Mata Hari saw the sun rise gray in a misty sky. It looked as if it would clear, though, and be a very pleasant day. She heard footsteps in the stone corridor and rose and said that she ought to get ready. She brushed her hair and twisted it up again, and put some powder on her face and made herself generally neat. Oh, if only he could see her just for one little second! Not the cell and the cots and the barred window, but just her alone. It entered her mind that it was a pity she had not known before how black and pallor and simplicity became her, and she gave a little laugh to think how foolish that idea was now.

Rosanoff believed she had got over her scare. But her voice seemed a bit shaky as she said good morning to the nuns and told Rosanoff the doctors and nurses had come for her.

"Don't be frightened, dear," he repeated. "I'll wait right here until the operation is over."

"Oh, no, you mustn't! I don't want to the hospital. And he'll let you know at once . . . just how I am."

"Darling, you *are* afraid," cried Rosanoff in great concern, fumbling in the dark to get to her.

(Please turn to page 12)


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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



D. P. HARDING, Editor

# Cyclone Smith Wins Decision Over Palmo

## *Benning Whirlwind Barely Noses Out Clever Opponent*

### Puggy Weinert Defeats Spot Spittle In Gruelling Semi-Final

A boxing card more replete with thrills and action is seldom to be seen than that witnessed at the gymnasium last Tuesday night. In the main go, Cyclone Smith of Fort Benning won a close and hard-fought decision over Frankie Palmo, Cincinnati lightheavy. The decision of the judges in favor of Smith was greeted with jeers and boos by the audience, many of whom thought Palmo should have won.

Rarely has a cleverer boxer than Palmo been seen here at the post. At times, the Cincinnati battler made the Cyclone look like a gentle breeze, tying him up almost at will. Palmo's weaving, bobbing, and rolling tactics caused Smith to miss frequently.

In the second round an overhand right to the jaw sent Palmo to the canvas, but he was up without a count. The third round found both fighters about even but in the fourth, fifth, and sixth rounds, Palmo's superior boxing gave him an edge.

In the eighth round, Smith came back strong, landed heavily several times, to take the round by a clear-cut margin. The next round also went to Smith.

Up to this time the fight had been practically even with Smith easily showing himself to be the harder hitter and Palmo clearly outboxing his opponent.

The tenth round found both fight-

(Please turn to page 11)

## INTRA-MURAL SEASON BEGINS

Saturday afternoon the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, and the 83rd Field Artillery football teams will meet in Doughboy Stadium to open the intramural season at Fort Benning, and set in motion the annual battle to decide the title-winner of the football series at the Infantry School.

All of the teams entered in the series have been working and pointing toward the championship cup, some of them starting their training as early as midsummer, some of them going through an intensive schedule of games with outside civilian teams, and still others depending on a minor series of inter-outfit games to whip their men into shape and develope a combination that will ride to victory over whatever competition should be offered. One or two of the teams have already been seen in action at the post, fans of the sport have watched another in action in the battalion games, and still another is listed as a dark horse on the roster of title contenders. But it is doubtful if anyone has taken the trouble to observe and make public a rating of the four teams entered in the race, or any potential decision as to the manner in which they will finish the season.

There are two teams, which, as has been the case in years past, will undoubtedly be at the top of heap to finish the scrap for the cup when the whistle blows for the last game; that of the 2nd Battalion, the Kelly's, defending champions, exponents of the end-skirting, pass-tossing, wide-open attack school of football; and in the other corner, the eleven of the 66th and 67th Infantry, heretofore known

(Please turn to page 9)

## In The Dressing Room

*Little Known Anecdotes About Famous Football Teams*

By I. Predictum

Harvard was being heralded as possessing the strongest eleven in the east. In the early part of the season, she seemed to verify this opinion by breezing through her first two or three preliminary games, winning handily in each case. Her next contest was to be played against little Centre, whom all regarded as a set-up. Newspapers predicted an overwhelming victory for Harvard; general opinion failed to concede Centre even an outside chance for victory.

Centre had a pitifully small squad, headed by the incomparable "Bo" MacMillan, whose name has since gone down in the annals of football history.

Shortly before the game started, the Centre coach gathered his players about him in the dressing room. Instead of haranguing the squad, he merely said simply,

"Boys, all I want you to remember is that every member of that Harvard team votes a straight republican ticket."

The old-timers will recall the democratic landslide that took place on the memorable afternoon of the Harvard-Centre football game.

* * *

One of Jerry Dalrymple's outstanding accomplishments was his ability to diagnose the plays of the opposing eleven, and then to step in and stop them. Georgia was playing Tulane when Dalrymple suddenly noticed that "Catfish" Smith, Georgia star end and pass receiver de luxe was missing from the lineup. The Georgia center was just in the act of snapping the ball back when Dalrymple rushed up and slapped it. A five yard penalty was inflicted on Tulane, but any misgivings which the penalty may have caused were assuaged when the great Smith was seen emerging sheepishly from the sidelines where he had been hiding.

Dalrymple's action undoubtedly staved off a touchdown play which would very likely have been successful. A long pass to Smith would have left the Georgia end a clear field.

## HAPPY HEARTS TO PLAY GIANTS

The Happy Hearts of the 24th Infantry will meet the Nashville Giants Saturday afternoon at Nashville, Tenn. in the final game of the season. The Nashville Giants, last year's colored champions of the South, took a 52-0 trimming from the Happy Hearts earlier in the season. A closer games is expected to result from the encounter Saturday.

The Happy Hearts, coached by Lt. Howard Johnson, have shown a strength that was not forseen at the beginning of the current season and have now established themselves as one of the best, if not actually the best colored football aggregation in the South. Boasting a powerful line and an exceptionally fast back-field with plenty of reserve material, the Happy Hearts have defeated the leading college elevens in this section of the country, including Tuskegee Institute, Edward Waters College, Fort Valley Normal Institute, Miles Memorial College, and others.

A deceptive airial attack and a battering line smashing offensive has been responsible for a large portion of the victories.

## BOWLING VERY POPULAR SPORT

Bowling looms as the outstanding indoor sport at Fort Benning during the winter months. Both an officers' league and an enlisted men's league has been organized. Close competition featured by brilliant play has helped to add interest and bring out large galleries to witness the play at the Post bowling alleys in the afternoons and evenings.

In the Officers' League the Instructors (A), are out in front with 12 wins out of 15 games. The Advanced Class is in second position with Headquarters team trailing in third place. The illness of Captain Phillip T. Fry, Headquarters' high point man, has weakened last season's champions but the race is hardly begun as yet and many changes will no doubt occur ere the finish.

The Greencords are out in front in the Enlisted Men's League. Both the Special Units and Second Bats of the 29th Infantry are giving the Greenhats a close battle for first place honors.

Bowling fans will be given a treat Saturday night when the enlisted men's team of Fort Benning will clash with an all-star bowling team from Atlanta, on the local alleys. The Benning team bowed to the Atlanta team, at Atlanta, one week ago by the narrow margin of four points. They expect to reap revenge with the visitors in their own back yard.

Standing of the leagues:

| *Officers' League* | *W* | *L* | *Pct.* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Instructors (A) | 12 | 3 | .800 |
| Advanced Class | 10 | 5 | .666 |
| Hdqrs. Inf. School | 8 | 4 | .666 |
| Tanks | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| Co. Officers | 5 | 7 | .416 |
| 29th Infantry | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Instructors (B) | 0 | 9 | .000 |
| *Enlisted Men's League* | *W* | *L* | *Pct* |
| I. S. D. Green | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| S. U. 29th Inf. | 8 | 4 | .666 |
| Second Bats | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| I. S. D. Blue | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Finance | 5 | 7 | .416 |
| S. U. 29th Inf. (2) | 3 | 12 | .200 |
| First Bats | 1 | 8 | .111 |

## *Corn Griffin KO's Pavalec In Eighth Round Of Main-Go*

### Pavalec Almost Floored Max Schmeling Last June In Sparring Match

Corn Griffin, popular Benning battler, added another scalp to his belt when he knocked out Jerry Pavalec last Tuesday evening in the eighth round of a ten round bout. The fight was staged in West Palm Beach, Florida, under the auspices of the American Legion.

Griffin went into the ring as the underdog. Not only was he outweighed by almost thirty pounds but his opponent had an impressive record behind him. Once, while Pavalec was sparring partener for Max Schmeling, World's Heavyweight Champion, the Greek clouted Herr Max with a terrific right behind the ear. This blow was heard all 'round the fistic world. Momentarily, the Champions knees buckled beneath him and had he grab-

(Please turn to page 12)


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| 11:45 " | 2:15 " |
| 1:30 PM | 4:15 " |
| 3:00 " | 5:10 " |
| 5:00 " | 6:00 " |
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# SPORTS

## INTRA-MURIAL SEASON BEGINS

(Continued from page 8)

as the "Terrible Tankers", and always the followers of the line-bucking, steam-roller tactics of the good old days. But this year they have changed their strategy, and the team that will meet the Irish of the 1st Battalion on Sunday afternoon will be composed of a stonewall line and a squadron of light, fleet, "pony" backs, that. if they travel behind good interference, should run any opposing secondary defense into the ground. The influx of new players from Company F, 67th Infantry, and additions by way of the recruiting sergeant, have added several new faces to the Tanker ranks that will most likely be well known before the season is over. Starnes, All-state center from Marshal County High, Alabama, is playing in the backfield of the golden tornado, and looks like an addition to the hall of football fame in these parts. He is light, fast, and one triple threat man who doesn't fumble, stumble, or creep. Then there is Wadsworth, who played on the rat team at Georgia Tech last year, and fills the position at right tackle for the Tank team. Arnold of the Artillery of last year, is also with the ironclad doughboys this year, and is expected to give a good account of himself. And of course, there is the always dependable old guard, represented by Swantic, Joris, Vallery. Stewart, and Smith, all of whom need no introduction to Fort Benning. It is a fast running back field in the rear of a powerful line, and with a little cooperation and a game under their belts, they will make the other football mentors sleep uneasy these chill nights.

The 2nd Batts, who started out the season rather poorly, have made few recruits this year, but these are players of the first water. Derrick, the same old "Pooch", is wearing a blue jersey and breeches when he lugs the oval this year, and is counted on heavily in the scoring combination of the Kelly's. Too many ball-carriers. and a lack of cooperation, hampered the 2d Batts in their first two games with outside teams, but they started to click last Sunday against the highly rated Naval Air Station team from Pensacola, and if they have improved as much in the past week as they did in the two days between their first two games, they will make the outcome of the series very doubtful.

The "Fighting Irish"! Dark horses of the season, losing every one of their pre-season games, crippled by injuries; they nevertheless boast a strong combination that has the dopesters puzzled, and are feared mightly by the coach of the Tanker team. As yet they have not been seen in action at the post, and what part they will play in the fracas for first place is one that is difficult to predict. Stevens, counted on heavily in the backfield, is laid up in the hospital, but Reddock, the old war-horse, and Jordan, a newcomer, will be in there to give a good account of themselves and gallop through the holes torn in the opposing lines by Barr, veteran of many campaigns.

The Artillery, held back this year by a lack of material, and the fact that what material there is mostly composed of green men, look like the underdogs. But sometimes it is the underdog that comes out on top. Beginners, if lacking in experience and knowledge of the fine points of a game, geerally make up for this defect by possessing an abundance of enthusiasm and a store of tenaciousness that frequently baffles the old-timer who husbands his strength and bolsters it by cunning. The mainstay of the Cannoneers most probably will be Harper, and there is a chance that they will be led to victory by his slash-style of play.

Allowing for no upsets of the well-known dope bucket, however, it seems to be between the Kelleys and Tankers, with a very very slight edge going to the latter. For after all, they have nothing to lose by defeat, and the name and title of Post Champions, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., will be their's if the gods of chance are smiling.

## Fighting Irish Of Notre Dame Snow Army Under 21-0

The curtain is about to fall on the 1932 football season. The majority of the nation's elevens have already completed their schedules and only a sprinkling of post-season games remain to be played.

In a battle of undefeated teams that took place on Thanksgiving Day, Colgate and Brown took the field against each other. Colgate besides being unbeaten had the distinction of being the only major eleven in the country still unscored on. Brown, on the other hand, had the unique record of having spoiled the perfect record of four teams—Yale, Harvard, Holy Cross, and Columbia.

No sooner had the game started when the crimson-trousered players of Colgate unleashed a powerful offensive which had the effect of completely disconcerting their opponents. Brown staged a game, uphill fight but the deceptive attack of Colgate was too much and she went down to defeat by a score of 21-0. In this impressive manner, the "Red Raiders" put the finishing touches on a perfect season, undefeated, untied and unscored on.

Nebraska won the Big Six Conference championship without sustaining a single defeat. Missouri, the last obstacle, was overcome without difficulty. For the fifth consecutive year, Utah finished first in the Rocky Mountain Conference by turning back the forces of the Colorado Aggies by a score of 16-0.

In the Far West, Southern California overcame Washington 9-6, while the University of California in Los Angeles was being put out of the running by Washington State 3-0. This gave the Trojans an undisputed right to the Pacific Coast Championship.

In the South, Vanderbilt went down to defeat before Alabama by three touchdowns. John "Hurry" Cain dominated the play from beginning to end, putting in a final, impressive bid for All-American honors.

Notre Dame rose to great heights last Saturday in her splendid win over Army 21-0. Pre-game opinion called for a close, hard-fought game, with "breaks" deciding the ultimate winner. But shortly after the whistle blew that sent the two elevens into battle all doubts were dispelled. Notre Dame was unbeatable on this occasion. Drive after drive she launched in the direction of the Army goal. The first was stopped by a great goal-line stand on the Army four yard line, but the second, the direct result of a long pass, was good for a touchdown.

Time after time, Army backs hit the Notre Dame line for no gain. The Rambler wall was impenetrable.

The West Pointers were clearly outplayed and outsmarted and the Irish deserve all credit for a wonderful victory. The win over one of the East's strongest teams bodes ill for undefeated Southern California when the two tradiitonal rivals clash on Decmeber 10.

Clear out to Palo Alto journeyed the Panthers, were rewarded by a victory over the Stanford Indians by a score of 7-0. No eleven in the country has faced a harder schedule than that faced by Pittsburgh this year, and for a team, no matter how good, to run through such a schedule and still be undefeated at the end is well nigh unbelievable. Yet Pittsburgh has done just that.

Stanford is not the strongest team on the coast by any means whatever. She has only one conference victory to her credit. But she is sufficiently hard to defeat to permit any eleven to consider a win over her a worthy conquest.

In the south, Tulane's crippled eleven was beaten by Louisiana State 14-0, while Georgia and Georgia Tech. were fighting to a scoreless tie.

In the next week's issue of the *Benning Herald*, I. PREDICTUM'S average for the entire season will be announced. In addition, there will appear a brief resume of the 1932 football season.

I. PREDICTUM, Herald football prophet, having been approached from several quarters, finally decided to pick an All-American eleven. His choices for the mythical team will appear in print for the first time in the Christmas edition of the *Benning Herald*, coming out on the sixteenth of December.

## Forecaster Picks Army To Win Over Navy Team Today

BY I. PREDICTUM

At this time each year, sportswriters all over the country are engaged in the arduous task of picking an All-American team. In forthcoming issues of the *Herald* your prophet will very humbly present his selections.

As always there is present an array of talent, perhaps more bountiful than in former years. Last year, the majority of the prophets were agreed on an All-American back-field consisting of Barry Wood, Marchmont Schwartz, Ernie Pinckert, and Gaius Shaver. This year, the task of picking a backfield is not so easy. Nor are the choices for the positions in the line definitely decided.

Several important contests are scheduled for this Saturday, outstanding among them being the ever-glamorous Navy-Army game. Army rules the favorite. Defeated only by Pittsburgh and Notre Dame, beyond all doubt two of the greatest teams in the country, she is backed by an imposing record. Harvard was humbled by the one-sided score of 46-0, and Yale was defeated by the decisive margin of three touchdowns.

Navy, on the other hand, has not had a very successful preliminary season. She has been beaten by William and Mary, whom Army defeated 33-0, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Columbia, and Notre Dame. Princeton was held to a scoreless tie. Her only two victories were registered over Maryland and W. & L.

The Navy. however, have been rapidly improving since the start of the season. Columbia was lucky to emerge with a victory and Notre Dame was held to two touchdowns, this alone attesting to the potential power of the Navy.

Nevertheless, an Army victory should result from the encounter, with the winning margin two or three touchdowns.

The Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's will oppose the Crimson Tide of Alabama in another outstanding game. St. Mary's possesses one of the most powerful elevens on the coast. Alabama by a touchdown.

Auburn, with the Southern Confer-

(Please turn to page 11)


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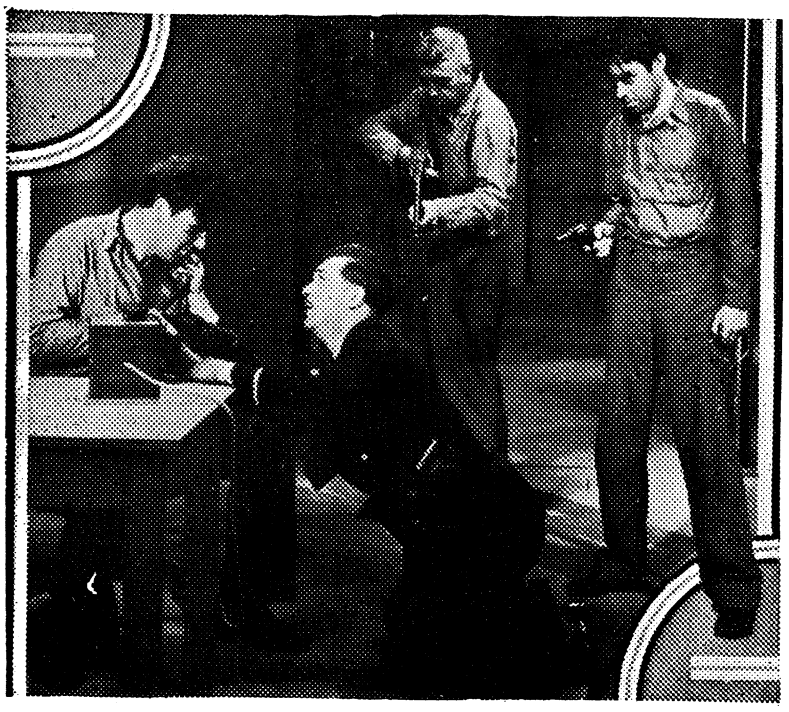

# Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

AT THE ROYAL

(Beginning at 11:15 o'clock Saturday night)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Too Busy To Work" with Will Rogers, Marion Nixon, and Dick Powell. Never more humorous, nor more human. Patches on his pants . . . holes in his shoes . . . a song on his lips . . . just a tramp. Unknown to his daughter . . . he saved her sweetheart . . . and wandered on, happy in his service, chuckling at life. You'll enjoy Will Rogers in this picture.

* * *

AT THE RIALTO

TODAY and TOMORROW: Offering "Come On Danger" with Tom Keene, Julie Haydon and Roscoe Ates. He rode a redhot saddle and scorched and roarin' West when they tried to hang the thievin' on the girl he loved.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Speak Easily" with Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante. The depression is over . . . there's no more prohibition on laughs! This pair chases the blues away. This pair who nature meant to be co-stars. It gave Keaton a face and Durante a nose and there you have the funniest pair in pictures. And there's georgeous Thelma Todd and a flock of lovely show girls.

TUESDAY ONLY: Offering "Divorce In The Family" with Jackie Cooper, Lewis Stone and Lois Wilson. Look through Jackie's eyes into a strange new world. He sees his mother in a stranger's arms . . . his own father an outcast . . . himself floundering in the whirlpool that comes of divorce. Too late they realized they had committed love's greatest mistake. A startling drama of adult lives has come to grip the hearts of all.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "Heritage of The Desert" with Randolph Scott, Sally Blane and J. Farrell MacDonald. Quick gun play . . . hard riding . . . the real west . . . the battle of law and order against the bad men of the cattle ranges.

* * *

AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY; Offering "The Last Mile" with Howard Phillips and Preston Foster. Here is a drama that tears at the soul and tugs at the heart . . . terrific! unforgetable!

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "Hot Saturday" with Cary Grant, Nancy Carroll and Randolph Scott. They gave her a bad name . . . and she lived up to it. Men saw in her eyes an invitation . . . that her pride repudiated. Her lips offered what her heart denied! In answer to her accusers she said "You think marriage to a man I do not love will make me good—well, I think that's the rottenest thing any girl can do."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering "Two Against The World" with Constance Bennett and Neil Hamilton. The blazing truth about the love murder that shocked and rocked the world.

## GRAND

Within their confines of sombre prison walls, what do those souls in agony and despair think? What do they say? What do they do?

The answer to that question makes the drama, and teaches an everlasting lesson, n "The Last Mile" at the Grand Theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Based on one of the dramatic sensations of the stage, "The Last Mile," in picture form, drives home like a mighty sledge hammer the value of the restraint of human passions.

It will tell you what they think. It will tell you in powerful terms what they say. And in tense, dramatic, moving action you will see what they do!

Sam Bischoff directed this World Wide film with a superlative cast including Howard Phillps, Preston Foster, George E. Stone, Alec B. Francis and many others of equal note.

## ROYAL

Will Rogers will be seen and heard in a new type of role when "Too Busy To Work," his latest Fox picture, comes to the Royal Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Rogers has been seen on the screen as a plutocrat, an ambassador, a successful business man and in various gilded surroundings in his previous pictures, but in "Too Busy To Work" he appears as a wandering vagabond without a place to lay his head.

This role is said to afford him opportunities for both comedy and pathos that he has never before enjoyed in a film.

The love interest in the picture is furnished by Marian Nixon and Dick Powell. Miss Nixon recently scored successfully in "Amateur Daddy," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "Winner Take All," but Powell is practically a newcomer to the screen. He comes from the New York stage and made his film debut in "Blessed Event."





PEOPLE have to a large extent ceased giving frivolous, useless gifts. A savings account is a gift for which the interest as well as the appreciation increases as the years go by.

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Fort Benning Representative


## RIALTO

As a timely offering to audiences craving comedy on the screen as never before, the hilarious farce, "Speak Easily," featuring Buster Keaton and Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, opens at the Rialto Theatre Sundays and Monday amidst roars of laughter and applause.

These two capable funsters, who started their antics together in "The Passionate Plumber," have become the outstanding mad-cap comedy team in pictures. The situations between them never lag and the action is kept moving at hectic speed.

ADVENTURES OF PROFESSOR

Their new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle is an adaptation of Clarence Budington Kelland's story, "Footlights," which concerns the adventures of an absentminded college professor, played by Keaton, who inherits a million dollars and goes out to see life. On his way to New York he picks up a broken-down musical show with Jimmy, a piano player, portrayed by Durante. Their theatrical adventures in the big city provide many side-splitting incidents.

The chorus numbers in the backstage sequences are especially effective and feature some of the latest Broadway routines staged by Arthur Appell, well-known New York dance director. When the show is thrown into an uproar by the antics of Keaton and Durante in the production, the . . . audience joined in the merriment with unrestrained laughter.

The supporting cast is headed by Ruth Selwyn, who recently played with Marion Davies in "Five and 8en" and "Polly of the Circus."

## Here's Buster!



THELMA TODD and BUSTER KEATON in "SPEAK EASILY"

Elick: "This is the third time I have picked you up for being drunk and disorderly. Your example to members of this command is injurious. In short, you are going to the devil. Come with me!"


GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY




With PRESTON FOSTER - HOWARD PHILLIPS

"A Lad And A Lamp" — Para. News

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

CARY GRANT - NANCY CARROLL In "HOT SATURDAY"

With RANDOLPH SCOTT

"Two Lips & Julips"—Catfish Romance UNIVERSAL NEWS

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Constance BENNETT "Two Against the World"

A Warner Bros. Hit With Neil Hamilton, Helen Vinson, Gavin Gordon.

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Chapter 11 "HEROES OF THE WEST" SCREEN SOUVENIR — NOVELTY

SUNDAY and MONDAY

BUSTER KEATON JIMMY DURANTE "Speak Easily"

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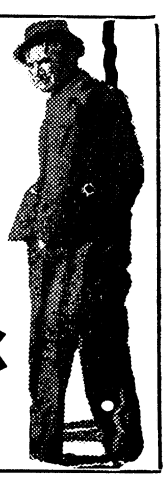


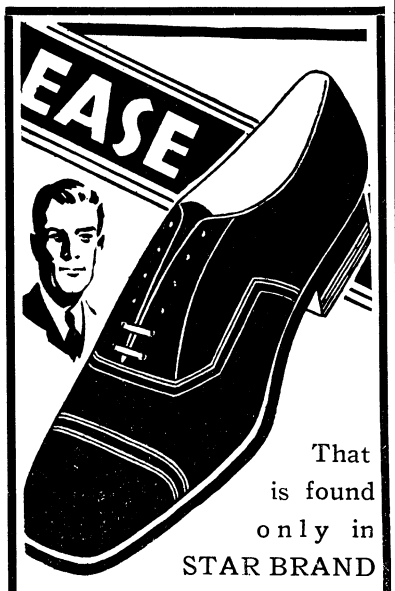
## ARMY PICKED TO BEAT NAVY ON SATURDAY

Continued from page 9)

ence championship within her grasp, should win over South Carolina. Tennessee will prove too strong for Florida.

Nebraska, Big Six Champion, meets downtrodden Southern Methodist and will win by two or three touchdowns. Detroit will have little trouble with Loyola.

Washington, who made such a valiant stand against Southern California last week, should hand U. C. L. A. its second defeat of the current season. More anon. One word before closing. Keep an eye out for I. PREDICTUM'S All-American choices in the near future.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Children's Poll-Parrott all leather Patent Bluchers.

SIZES 5 1-2 to 8 $1.65

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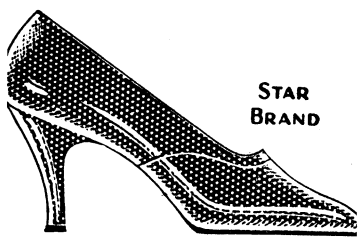


Ladies' Dull Black Kid Regent Pump

$2.65



Women's Full Fashion Hosiery

All the Newest Shades

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In the Westbrook Building


# Warrant Officer Hubler Retired

Warrant Officer Jacob W. Hubler, Quartermaster Detachment, Fort Benning, Ga., was retired from active service, Nov. 30, 1932, after having served thirty years with the U. S. Army. His period of service shows a record that carries the highest marks of efficiency and faithfulness. He was held in the highest esteem by his



W. O. Jacob W. Hubler

superior officers and numbered his friends of the service as a host.

Warrant Officer Hubler first enlisted in the service at Philadelphia, March 14, 1902. He became a member of the Coast Artillery and served his first three years with the "Cosmoline Slingers," at Fort Hancock, New Jersey.

Tiring of the quiet life of the artillery, he took on for his second hitch with the 8th Infantry. With the Doughboys, he saw service in the Phillippine Islands, during 1905-6. It seems that the Doughboys failed to bring him the brand of service that he liked best and his next hitch was with the 14th Cavalry. The Yellowcords proved to be the outfit to his liking. He remained with the cavalry until the United States entered into the World War, and so well had he carried on as a cavalryman he was commissioned a first lieutenant, July 13, 1917.

With the war over and the reduction of the army, he was discharged from his commission, October 29, 1919, and then appointed warrant officer. Since that time he has been on duty with the Quartermaster Corps at Governor's Island, Hawaiian Department and Fort Benning. Since arriving at Fort Benning, in August, 1932, Warrant Officer Hubler, has made a host of friends.

With his service complete, he and Mrs. Hubler have left Fort Benning, for Santiago, Calif., where they have a cosy home prepared to spend a rest that is a just reward for honorable and faithful service.

## CYCLONE SMITH WINS DECISION OVER PALMO

(Continued From Page 8)

ers intent upon doing some damage. The result was a fast, hard round, with honors about even, the round possibly going to Palmo by a shade.

In the semi-final, Puggy Weinert took the aggressive from beginning to end. The decision was clear-cut and went to Weinert, although Spittle showed himself to be a capable opponent. The fight was an eight-rounder.

In the first round, Puggy came in fast, shot a left and a right to Spittle's midsection which sent him to the ropes. Weinert's aggressiveness gave him the round by a fairly large margin. In fact, there were only two rounds during the entire fight where Spittle might possibly have earned a draw. Furious in-fighting featured the bout.

Weinert waded in time after time to send his opponent to the ropes and had him in a bad way several times. Nevertheless, Spittle put up a great fight and the battle was no walk-away for the popular Puggy.

Baldy Query and Chick Liddell engaged in a fast, six-round bout, the decision going to Liddell after a very pretty fight. Both scrappers came out fast, and the round was as near to a draw as any round could possibly be. In the next four rounds, Liddell outboxed his opponent to win each of the rounds by a slender margin. The sixth round easily went to Liddell. The judge's decision was in favor of Liddell.

Query, a product of Knoxville, Tennessee, showed plenty of ability in his first appearance at Fort Benning.

Shifty Schroeder of Fort Benning scored a technical knockout over Eddie Bowen of Washington, D. C. in the fifth round of a scheduled six-round bout. Bowen was a top-notcher some time ago, but a long lay-off from the ring hadn't helped him any. Schroeder kept flicking his left hand in Bowen's face, then taking the aggressive to land telling punches. The first round on Schroeder hit Bowen with everything but the gymnasium water bucket. By the beginning of the fifth round, Bowen had absorbed a bad beating but kept plowing in courageously. He seldom took a backward step in an exhibition of splendid courage. He was still plowing in when the referee stepped in to award Schroeder a technical knockout.

In the feature four-rounder, Grumpy Gordy clowned his way to a clear-cut decision over Kid Owens in a bout which met the whole-hearted approval of the crowd. Gordy was never in trouble and won as he pleased.

Young Griffin continued his steady march upwards by ending any aspirations Tommy Walden might have had for victory in the third round. A right cross to the chin turned the trick. Up to that time, Walden was giving Griffin considerable trouble.

The entire boxing card was a thriller from start to finish.


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FOR SALE: 1932 Sport Model Ford A roadster in excellent condition. Will make good second car for Army officer. Will sell cheap for cash. Phone Pearce city 556.

FOR RENT: House and 20 acres good land, electric lights, good well water, 6 miles Post Road, $15 per month. Sgt. Cohen, Phone 704.

FOR SALE: Officers' overcoat, size 38, length 45 inches, almost new, cost $90. Will sell for $35. Other equipment. Phone 2472.

At Stud—Chinese Chow Chow. Championship stock. Registered A. K. C. Mrs. Paul Miller. Phone 3843-J.

FOR SALE: 1930 Ford Sport Coupe. Major Bodine.


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FOR SALE: New 4 Eye Graybar Electric Range $75.00. Originally sold for $190. We are going out of the Range business. Terms if desired.
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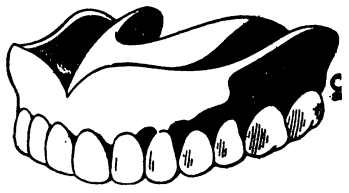
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DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

### GRIFFIN DEFEATS PAVELEC

(Continued from page 8)

bed Pavalec with both hands, he would have collapsed. Shortly afterwards, Jerry was fired for "hitting low". Hype Igoe, well-known sportswriter, says of the incident:

"But I liked the free and healthy shots that Pavalec took at Max's jaw. The one that he landed a few days ago almost spilled the crown-bearer.

When Pavalec came back for his second days work with Max, the spectators were agog. The word had gone around that Jerry didn't give a tinker's damn about Max or his title. If he could smack Max down in a training camp why it would go as a pretty capable piece of business.

It was Max himself who cut Jerry's terms as a sparboy short. After the first round on Thursday, a round in which Pavalec dropped a couple of honeys on Max's jowls, the champion came back to his corner after the bell saying:

"Barba—send Barba up here".

That was the type of battle Griffin was up against. In the second round. Pavalec landed heavily on Corn's jaw, sending him to the canvas. The Benning fighter weathered the storm that followed, clearly showing his ability to take it as well as to give it. In the next few rounds, Griffin began the process of whittling away the huge weight advantage his opponent had on him. Finally in the eighth round, he put Pavalec down for the count.

The test of any fighter is to be on the receiving end of a wallop such as the one Pavalec handed Griffin last Tuesday night, and still come back and win as Corn did.

The knockout of Pavalec followed a win over Pietro Corri, hard-hitting Italian heavyweight the week before.





GIFTS
Men Approve

Choose his favorite brand of cigars, cigarettes or smoking tobacco here—your choice will meet with his hearty approval.

Main Branch, Soda Fount, 29th Infantry Branch.
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning







(See Page 11)

## MATA HARI

(Coninued From Page 7)

She took his head in her hands and kissed him.

"No. I'm not . . . . Goodbye, my beloved."

"But you sound so tragic."

"Goodbye, my beloved," she said as gaily as she could. "Is that better?"

'I assure you, dear, it won't hurt you. See, you close your eyes and take a long deep breath—like this—and that's the last thing you know. And when you wake up it's all over. Really . . . you'll see . . . it won't hurt at all."

The warder stood at the door, blinking hard, and the two nuns with downcast heads in their black veils. Mata Hari gave each of them a mute pressure of the hand.

"I'll remember," she called back to Rosanoff, who remained motionless, looking in the direction from which her voice came and smiling for her saying "A long deep breath . . . and that's the last thing you know . . . Goodbye."

In the corridor, Maitre Caron waited with Captain Lafarge. Dubois, and the officer of the guard. The six soldiers of the escort were below with bayonets fixed. All of them hated their task, it was obvious. Even Dubois, who stood out from among them in his civilian clothes, looked very yellow.

She spoke to him, as the loser to the victor.

"I am ready."

Dubois bowed to her. Captain Lafarge stared straight ahead like a good soldier.

She let Caron embrace her and kiss her forehead. She was wet with his tears and one dripped saltily onto her mouth. With Rosanoff not far behind, it was impossible to talk, but she made a gesture at once imperious and imploring, to commend the blind man to the old advocate's care. He understood at once and stepped back and put his arm about Rosanoff's shoulder to steady him.

As she was descending the steps, her lover realized that she was going away—that they were all going away. He grasped the rail and in his pathetic eagerness to follow her with his body, since he could not with his eyes, would have thrown himself down the stairs if not for Caron.

There was no daylight in the corridor, but they had still to traverse a sort of dining-hall studded with wooden benches, and here the first hint of the ever-rising sun crept in likea white shadow. Here they were near the entrance to the courtyard and far away from Rosanoff.

After that there was the courtyard. And Mata Hari thought that the difference between life and death was only a difference in time. Only a short while ago she had reckoned in years and later in months, then it had been days and yesterdays it had been hours. This morning it had been minutes, and now it was only a question of a few seconds. To reckon in eternity. To be without time. No time at all! What vast and icy Unimagineable lay beyond the region where a second counted!

* * *

Mata Hari was shot on a chill morning at Vincennes. Her last words were:

"It's not as good a house as I'm accustomed to. But I'll do my utmost to make this last performance the best."

THE END


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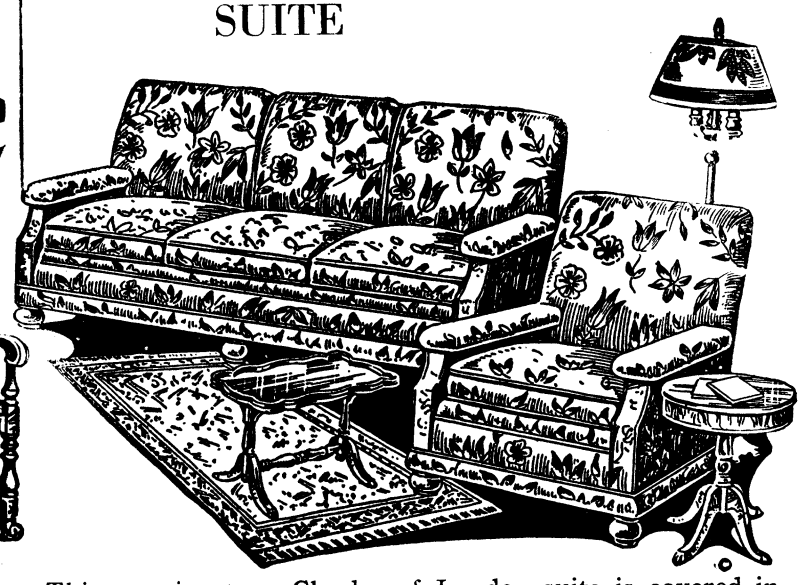

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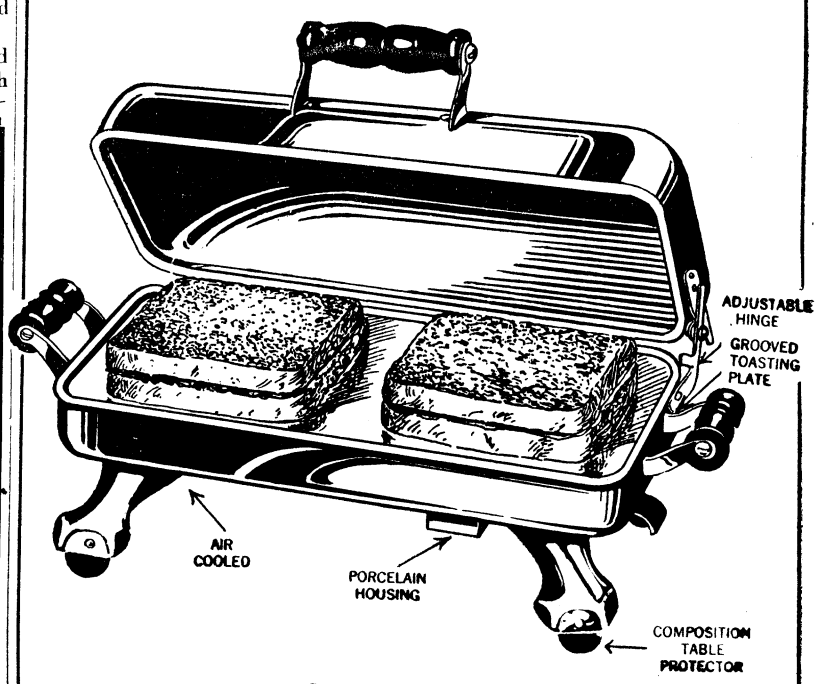


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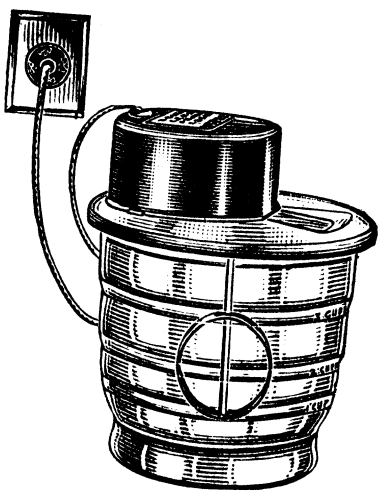

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1932 — NUMBER 33


## TOWN TOPICS

"Now all together, men. Let's get this right."

With this final, impressive exhortation to the compositors and typesetters of the *Benning Herald* did the conductor of the Flare conclude the comment following the caption "That Greeley Item.'

True, E. F. H. has been criticizing and flaying the compositors and typesetters periodically, so there was nothing particularly unusual about his recent burst of indignation. In fact, the linotype expert of the *Herald* has become so inured to the calumny heaped upon him at regular intervals by the Flare, that he expressed himself as grieved not long ago because no mention was made of him in the issue of the twenty-fifth of November.

But to get back to the subject. The sublime exhortation of E. F. H. bore fruit. With meticulous, painstaking care, the typesetters made certain that the article entitled "That Greeley Item" would appear in print, *just as E. F. H. had written it.*

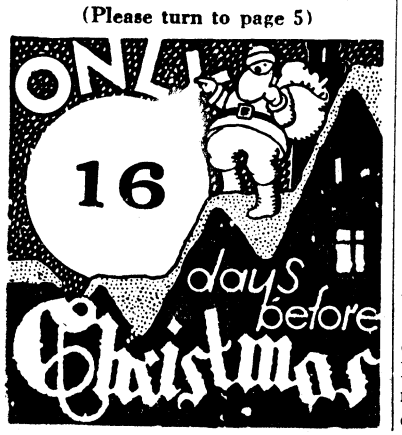
When the first copy of the *Benning Herald* came hot from the press, we seized upon it, filled with a sense of having done our duty faithfully and well. We were taken aback, dumbfounded, stupefied, rendered speechless with consternation to discover that, despite our precautions, an error had appeared in "That Greeley Item." There was no mention in it of Lieutenant B. M. Greeley, who actually did take part in the play "Pomeroy's Past." Instead, a certain Lieutenant H. B. Greeley was lauded to the skies. A perusal of the telephone book confirmed our suspicion. A mistake had been made. The thought—say not so—that E. F. H. had made a mistake never occurred to us.

We heartily upbraided the linotype man for his seeming stupidity. The latter, being a conscientious soul, looked stunned for a moment. Then, almost as if he regretted doing it, he began a search for something, emerging triumphant a moment later holding the original Flare copy in his hand. The damning evidence, he said, was there before our eyes. It was hard to believe, but proof after proof finally established the guilt of E. F. H. The mistake occurred in the original Flare copy and was not due to carelessness on the part of the Herald compositor.

The exhortation "Now, all together, men. Let's get this right," shows that E. F. H. has the proper spirit. But we feel that he should at least cooperate with the compositors in their efforts to have the item come forth in a correct form. That would be the only fair solution to the problem.

We are of the opinion that the incident should be given a little pub-

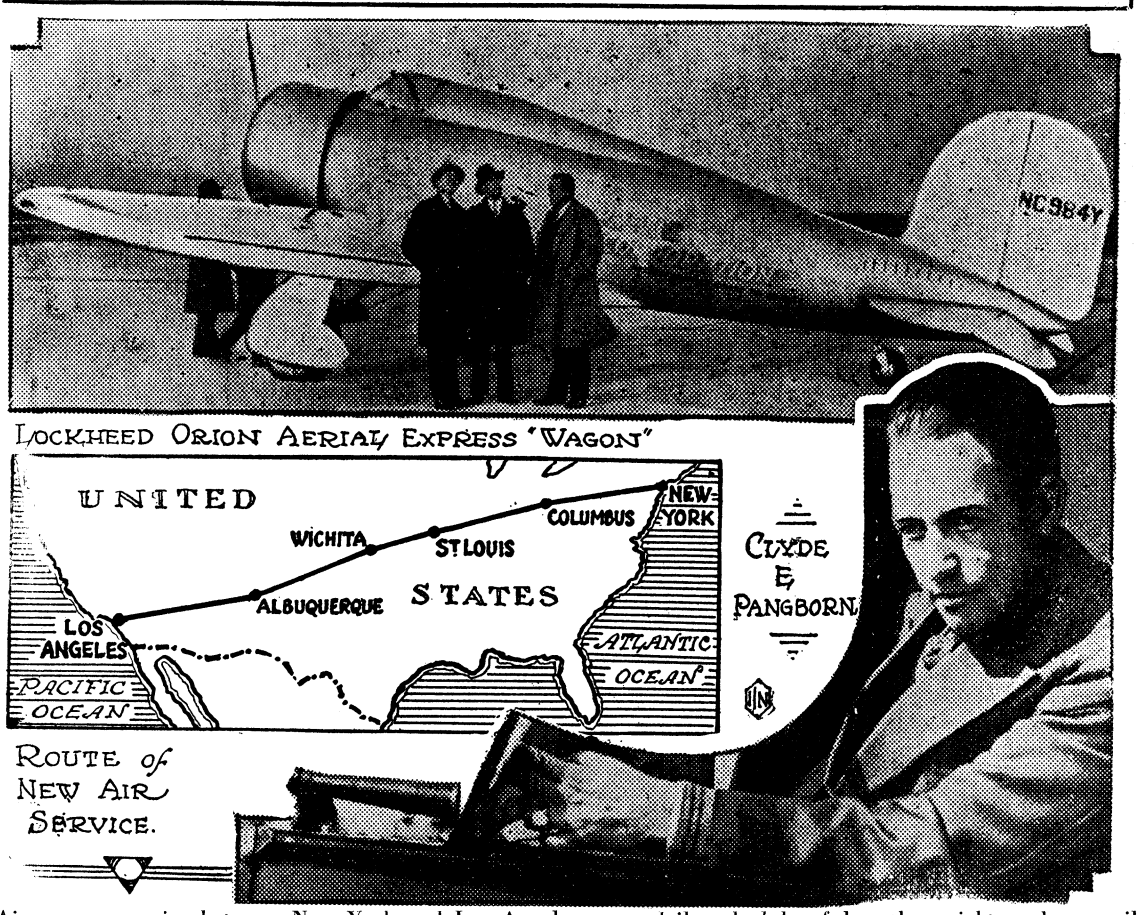
(Please turn to page 5)




## *Dusk to Dawn—Coast-to-Coast Air Express*

* * * * * *

**Eighteen-Hour Freight Service Between Atlantic and Pacific Undertaken by New Company with Fleet of Crack Planes and Pilots.**




Air express service between New York and Los Angeles on a daily schedule of less than eighteen hours will begin on December 12 with a fleet of specially-built plane and a corps of crack pilots, it has just been announced by officials of the newly formed Air Express Corporation. Thus, to such a point has the march of progress advanced that is it now possible for an orchid plucked while still wet with California dew to be worn the same night at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, and that's speed. The planes to be used in the undertaking are Lockheed Orions, of a proven commercial speed of 170 miles per hour, with retractable landing gear to cut down wind resistance. The corps of pilots who will handle the controls of the aerial express wagons are nationally known. Among them are Clyde Panghorn, who flew the Pacific, L. L. Bowen, a veteran with more than 5,000 hours at the "stick" and Buddy Jones, of Texas, another birdman with a national reputation. The vice president in charge of operations is Vance Breese, who is nationally known for his work in the development of high speed air planes. The company will carry only express shipments between New York and Los Angeles. The goods compartments sealed at one terminal, will remain unopened until the other is reached. With the exception of a change of pilots at Wichita, Kan., he plane to go straight through on the trip both ways.

## *Excellent Conduct Of Men Commended*

The generally excellent conduct of the enlisted men of Fort Benning while on pass in the adjacent civil communities was the subject of a communication published to the entire garrison of The Infantry School on Wednesday by Major General Campbell King, commandant.

General King expressed his gratification upon the receipt of reports which indicate that the high standards of discipline which characterize the performance of the 5,000 soldiers in their military duties at the post, were also evidenced in the governing of their conduct while off duty.

The commandant's commendatory order was based upon reports of arrest by military and civil police, and numbers of cases brought to trial in civil and military courts, of which there was almost a total absence for the period covered by the reports, which refer particularly to cases arising from pay-day indiscretions.

"This is an enviable record for a command of this size," said General King," and indicates that the enlisted men are guarding the good reputation of Fort Benning."

## *Wild Boars Give Hunt First Chase*

BY DIAN ACHASE

The devoted followers of the hounds enjoyed to the fullest the exhilarating thrills of the chase on Sunday morning when they gave old Reynard a brief respite and went in pursuit of the wily wild boar.

The morning was well-nigh perfect. There was a sharp tang in the air when the hunt moved out, but the rising sun softened this just enough to leave it zestfully cold. Scenting was excellent and hounds and horses were in fine condition.

The first covert drawn was on McMurrin Branch. Hounds hit the scent promptly and carried it well. Within twenty minutes a 250 pound hog was viewed on the edge of Williams Wood. In a few minutes the quarry appeared in the open. The field galloped over some rough country to form a circle around the hog and hounds. As the field closed in they dismounted and assisted the huntsmen in making the attack.

The next cast was made in a covert

(Please turn to page 4)

## *Post Officer May Go To 44th N. G.*

Unofficial news of the selection of Colonel John J. Toffey, commander of the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, to become commander of the 44th Division, New Jersey National Guard, with the rank of Major-General, was received at Headquarters, The Infantry School, Tuesday.

The announcement, which was transmitted by the Associated Press, came from Trenton, N. J., and stated that Governor A. Harry Moore had made the appointment, which will be subject to confirmation by the New Jersey senate, which will meet in January.

No official information concerning the appointment of Colonel Toffey to the New Jersey National Guard has been received at Fort Benning. In the even of approval by the war department of the appointment, it is probable that Colonel Toffey will be assigned as instructor of the New Jersey National Guard to act in that capacity while awaiting confirmation of his appointment as major-general by the New Jersey senate. After this action confirming his appointment it is believed that Colonel Toffey will retire from the regular army in order to devote all of his time to the duties of his new office.

Colonel Toffey came to Fort Ben-

(Please turn to page 12)

## *Colorful Play To Be Given Dec. 16 By Dramatic Club*

The Infantry School Dramatic Club will present "Cock Robin,' a mystery play in three acts by Elmer Rice and Phillip Barry, on Friday and Saturday, the sixteenth and seventeenth of December. The play was first produced on January the twelfth, 1928, at the Forty-Eighth Street Theatre in New York City.

"Cock Robin" is a mystery play, baffling in the nth degree, thrilling, colorful, and humorous. It is unique in that it is a play within a play.

The role of George McAuliffe will be played by Lt. A. E. O'Flaherty, who needs no introduction to patrons of the Dramatic Club. McAuliffe is the hard-boiled director of the amateur group putting on a play for the benefit of the Cope Valley Hospital.

Captain H. J. Golightly, also well-known to Benning audiences, will portray Julian Cleveland, a lawyer by profession, taking the part of Black Tom in the benefit play. Lt. P. D. Ginder as Richard Lane is in love with Charlota Maxwell, the wilfull and attractive daughter of Helen Maxwell, played by Mrs. Marjories Albright. Miss Eleanor Harding, one of Benning's sub debs, plays the role of Carlotta.

Colonel E. F. Rice, takes the part of Clarke Torrance, and Lt. B. W. Brady, that of Henry Briggs.

The role of Handcock Robinson, the handsome villain, will be played by Lt. D. H. Hundley. Lt. W. H. Brunke as John Jessup, is the bosom friend of Richard Lane, and Alice Montgomery, played by Katherine Brady, is the social leader in the town and chairman of the amateur group putting on the benefit show.

Major T. B. Catron as Dr. Grace is the uncle of Carlotta and the brother of Helen Maxwell. He is an important character in the development of the play. Katherine Cleveland, who has been prominently associated with the Dramatic Club for three years, will portray Maria Scott, efficient and officious assistant to McAuliffe.

Mrs. A. H. Wadsworth is the director of "Cock Robin."

## *Tony Sarg, Well-Known Illustrator To Visit Benning*

Tony Sarg and his marionettes will appear in Fort Benning sometime around the middle of January under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association. The performance has been made possible by the Infantry School Dramatic Club who underwrote the guarantee.

Tony Sarg himself is one of the greatest showmen in the United States and he especially caters to the entertainment of children. He has written about thirty books, profusely illustrated and his comic illustrations in the *Saturday Evening Post* are well-known.

He will give a matinee and evening performance. A feature of the performance will be the demonstration afterwards of how it is done.

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Woman's Club Holds Business Meeting Monday Afternoon At Polo Hunt Club

Mrs. Allen Kingman and Mrs. Claudius Easley were the hostesses Monday afternoon at the Polo Hunt Club to the Women's Club. Two delightful features were given after the regular business meeting. Lieut. Harry G. Dowdall gave an interesting illustrated talk on Ireland and Professor Vondereau's boys' choir sang Christmas carols. Tea was served at four, Mrs. J. J. Toffey and Mrs. F. L. Whiteley pouring. The tea table was very effective with its decorations of yellow and rust chrysanthemums and yellow tapers.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. BOWEN RESERVE TABLE FOR THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE AT OFFICERS' CLUB.*

Among those reserving tables for the Thursday evening supper dance at the Officers' Club were Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen. Covers were laid for twenty. The guests were: Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady, Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell, Lt. and Mrs. John W. Ramsey, Lieut. and Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Lt. and Mrs. N. C. Pilet, Lieut. and Mrs. Ross C. Brackney, Lieut. and Mrs. C. D. Eddleman, Lieut. and Mrs. C. D. Ferenbaugh, Miss Eleanor Bass and Lieut. Milton Pressley.

* * *

*29TH INFANTRY BRIDGE CLUB HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT THE QUARTERS OF MRS. CHAFFIN.*

Mrs. A. D. Chaffin, Mrs. J. J. Albright, Mrs. E. W. Ridings and Mrs. E. G. Wheeler were the hostesses Tuesday afternoon to the ladies of the 29th Infantry Bridge Club. Eight tables of bridge assembled at two and played until half past four. After bridge tea was served in the dining room. Assisting Mrs. Chaffin were Mesdames Albright, Ridings and Wheeler. Throughout the house and on the tea table, yellow chrysanthemums and white lilies of the valley were used.

* * *

*MISS ELEANOR BONESTEEL HONORS MISS SUSANNE MITCHELL WITH TEA SUNDAY AFTERNOON.*

Miss Susanne Mitchell of Boston, Massachusetts, the attractive house guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. F. Rice, was the honoree at a tea Sunday afternoon given by Miss Eleanor Bonesteel. Tea was served from five to seven. Miss Betty Welty and Miss Kenneth Kendall poured. The tea table was lovely with its decorations of pink chrysanthemums with tapers of corresponding color. Miss Bonesteel's guests included members of the debutante set, their guests and escorts.

* * *

*DAUGHTERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY ENTERTAINED BY MESDAMES ARNOLD, WADSWORTH AND BLOOMQUIST.*

Mrs. A. V. Arnold, Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth and Mrs. G. F. Bloomquist were the hostesses Thursday afternoon to the monthly meeting of the Daughters of The United States Army at the quarters of Mrs. Arnold. A business meeting was held, new members were welcomed and plans for the first of the year were made. After the meeting, tea was served.

* * *

*OFFICERS' CLUB WEEKLY SUPPER DANCE ASSEMBLES LARGE NUMBER OF RESERVATIONS.*

The supper dance at the Officers' Club Thursday evening assembled many guests. About one hundred and fifty reservations were made. Among these reserving tables were: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Williams and a party of twenty, Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Mellom and a party of twenty, Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Golightly and a party of twenty, and Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen and a party of twenty.

* * *

*MAJ. AND MRS. MELLOM MAKE RESERVATIONS AT OFFICERS' CLUB THURSDAY EVENING.*

Among those reserving tables for the Thursday evening supper dance at the Officers' Club were Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Mellom. Covers were laid for twenty. The Melloms' guests were Col. and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. F. Jewett, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. B. A. Seeley, Capt. and Mrs. G. F. Mangum, Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Gee, Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Elliott, Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Page.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. GLEAVES ENTERTAIN AT DINNER FOR MRS. MARY C. JUDGE AT THE OFFICERS' CLUB.*

Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Gleaves were the hosts Thursday evening at the supper dance at the Officers' Club honoring Mrs. Gleaves' mother, Mrs. Mary C. Judge of New York City. Covers were laid for twenty. The guest list included: Capt. and G. T. Strock, Capt. and Mrs. Sam Brabson, Capt. and Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Capt. and Mrs. M. B. DePass, Capt. and Mrs. L. D. Tharp, Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. O'Connor, Mrs. Judge, Miss Margaret Ports, Miss Elizabeth Ports, Mr. Allen Strock, Mr. Howard White and Lieut. Robert Ports.

* * *

*MEDICAL CORPS DINNER DANCE HELD AT POLO CLUB*

Mrs. B. A. Seeley, Mrs. T. J. Leary, Mrs. R. W. Pearson and Mrs. M. V. Talbot were the hostesses Monday evening at a dinner dance to about fifty-four of the members Medical Corps given at the Polo Hunt Club. The table was appropriately decoraed with green and red holly interspersed by silver candlesticks with tapers of red. The guests asembled for dinner at 7:30 after which dancing was enjoyed, the music being furnished by the 24th Infantry orchestra.

In keeping with the decorations for the dinner, green foliage and red berries were used to decorate the Polo Club.

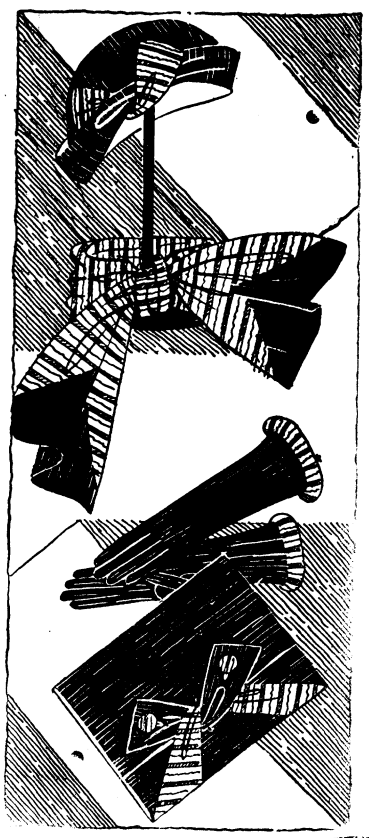
* * *

*COMMUNITY SERVICE LEAGUE SPONSORS CHILDREN'S PLAY, DECEMBER 17TH.*

On Saturday, December 17th at 3 o'clock at the High School auditorium the Community Service League of Co-

(Please turn to page 3)

## Today's Fashion



Knitted things dot the road to smartness.

By VERA WINSTON

This is certainly a season wherein knitting needle acts as the signpost to smartness. Every important shop is showing sections devoted to all sorts of knitted things ranging from whole suits to cunning little cap and scarf sets. A woman who is handy can easily make her own, since so many shops have experts engaged to give women all the details of various new patterns. Today we show a smart series of knitted things produced by a most important house specializing in this sort of thing. First is a knitted hat and scarf in brown combined with striped knit in such shades as brown, yellow, red and green, a most cheerful affair for a dull day in the country. Next is a knit glove for sports wear with a rolled cuff of striped knit. The good-looking handbag favors the same knit fabric and color combination. A knitted set such as either of those shown, is a very smart touch for country or sports wear.



## Coming To The Point

The months corner has been turned. The days between now and Christmas will fly on speedy wings.

Come now while we have such a wealth of gifts for your choice—Sporting Prints, Imported Lamp Shades, Hand Blown Mexican and Bohemian Glass.

**Santa Maria**

9 W. 11th St. Phone 1116

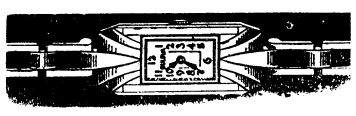
**RUBBER STAMPS**
**Columbus Office Supply Co.**

Imported Historical Designs
Neckwear of Exceptional Character



Quality Gifts for Men and Boys
**Hofflin and Greentree**
COLUMBUS' LEADING CLOTHIERS
ESTABLISHED 1888

**JEWELRY**



DIAMONDS - WATCHES

Extended Payment Plan

**Gem Jewelry Co.**
1200 Broadway Phone 339
Columbus, Ga.



***HOSIERY***
The Perfect Gift
FULL FASHION
Pure thread silk hose, all the new fall shades
Pecot Tops
**47c**
***SAM NEEL***
SHOE DEPT.
Westbrook Building



**KING *of the* CHRISTMAS FEAST**

Brown, savory, plump . . . truly is the turkey King of the Christmas Feast. Nothing adds to the fullness of the Day as much as His Majesty . . . and nothing can quite approach the succulent goodness that distinguishes this noble bird!

Order your turkey now, and have him ready for your Christmas Dinner.

**Grocery Department**

POST EXCHANGE FORT BENNING

*The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service*

# Girl Scouts

*Cardinal Troop*

Tuesday, December 6

We had a busier meeting than usual today full of announcements, games and instruction. Mrs. Brown, who went to a leaders' meeting in Atlanta, told us of the doings of other Girl Scouts in this state.

In one city the girls had cleaned and furnished an empty house, on it and turned it over to the Welfare Society for girls who were out of work and needed homes. Then again, some girls are doing playground work, or amusing the children in Orphan Asylums. It is really wonderful the way so many people will give up their time unselfishly for the good of others.

All the Benning Scouts have a treat coming Friday and Saturday. Miss Parks, our regional director is coming for a visit and will preside over our rally in her honor on Friday. On Saturday all the mounted Scouts will do their best for her. I know that Miss Parks also has a big treat ahead of her.

During our meeting, we played a very instructive game, called Post Office. This was announced and a gasp ran through the room. However, it is a signalling game, very helpful to those who know their code as well as the beginners.

After passing the remaining Tenderfoots on observation we drew slips for ushers at the next Dramatic Club play, Cock Robin, to be given December 16 and 17.

*Daffodil Troop*

Last Friday after all the Girl Scouts had gathered at the Girl Scout cabin, they started on the first hike of the year. Each patrol was given a name of a tree to find and the first patrol that found its tree was given ten points. Margie Heileman's patrol won for a member of this patrol found a Sassafras tree, which was the tree they were to find. After the other patrols had found their trees, we separated into two groups—the girls who Mrs. Kellam was going to pass in fire building and the First and Second Class Scouts. The latter played relay races and "Breaking China Walls" until Mrs. Kellam called us all together for the good-night circle.

*Pine Tree Troop*

Last meeting was spent mostly in compass games. So after our flag ceremony we were allowed ten minutes in which to study the eight points of the compass. When ten minutes were up we lined up in patrols. Then a circle was drawn on the floor and slips of paper with the eight points of the compass written on them were placed in the middle. Then each girl in the patrol had to run up, turn over the top piece of paper and place it in its proper positiion.

Then—we played the same thing with eighteen points of the compass! That was pretty hard and some of us got tied up. But theones who saw the mistakes corrected them and so it wasn't so bad after all. Phyllis Partridge's patrol won the five points for first placeand Barbara Monroe's patrol won three points for second place.

With all the announcements and business at the beginning of the meeting, our time was almost up, so we all went outdoors and ran a few relay races before our good-night circle. The patrol leaders had their court of honor meeting and finished planning a hike for next meeting—if it doesn't rain.

SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 2)

lumbus will sponsor a Children's play "The Little Princess".

All of the children of Fort Benning are invited to come to this beautiful play directed by Mrs. Emmet Cockrill. The admission will be twenty-five cents.

*PERSONALS*

Miss Susanne Mitchell of Boston Massachusetts is the house guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Elmer F. Rice.

Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Gleaves have as their house guests the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary C. Judge of New York City.

CORRECTION

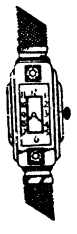
In last week's edition of the *Herald*, the location of the shop maintained by Mrs. Chisholm and Mrs. Riess was given as ". . Tenth near Front Street." This should read ". . . Eleventh near Front Street."


# CASH RAISING SALE

WE Must Have The Cash Immediately . . . Every piece of this stock is marked far below its actual value, and this sale is a wonderful opportunity for you to buy your Christmas Jewelry at prices that will astonish you.

LADIES'

WRIST WATCHES



One lot of Ladies' Wrist Watches. Regular $16.50 value for

**$6.95**

With metal band $7.95



BULOVA

WRIST WATCHES

**$22.95**

Regular $37.50 Watches

Others reduced in proportion.

FINE

DIAMOND RINGS



| Regular | ½ Price |
|---|---|
| $125.00 | $62.50 |
| $100.00 | $50.00 |
| $ 75.00 | $37.50 |
| $ 65.00 | $32.50 |
| $ 50.00 | $25.00 |
| $ 25.00 | $12.50 |

Many others to select from

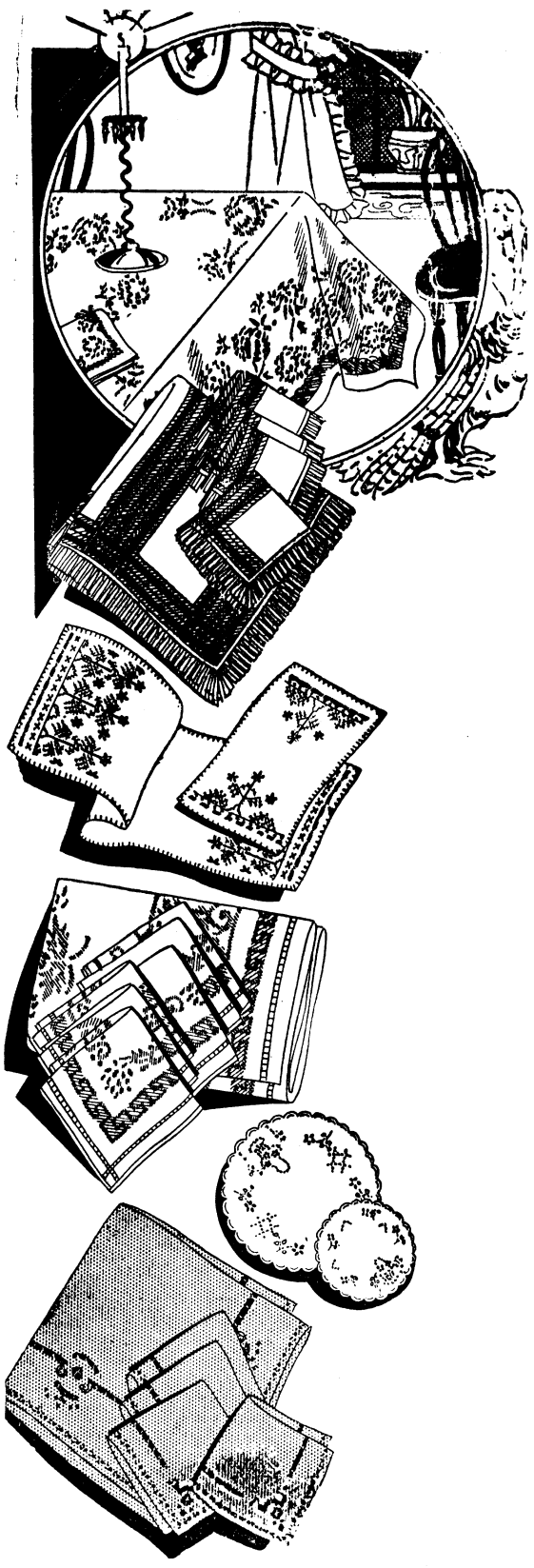


POCKET WATCHES

7-Jewel Elgin .....$10.95
15-Jewel Elgin .....$14.95
17-Jewel Elgin .....$17.95
21-Jewel Hamilton ...$31.75

ROYAL JEWELRY CO.
1217 BROADWAY





# Kirven's Gifts Of

# Fine Linens

Are Sure to Be Welcome . . . Not Just Because They Come From Kirven's . . . But Because They Have That Extra Something That Makes a Gift of Anything.

## Bridge Sets
## $1.00 to $4.95

Handsomely embroidered Bridge Sets that will thrill the heart of any one on Christmas morning . . . All individually boxed for Gifts.

Hemstitched Irish Linen

## Table Cloths

Nothing could be more appropriate or appreciated more by Mother than one of these snow-white Table Cloths with Napkins to Match . . . All beautifully finished in striking new designs.

Size 66"x66" .....$2.95
Size 66"x84" .....$3.95
Size 66"x102" .....$4.95
18" Napkins
to match .....$3.50 doz.

Spanish and Appenzelle

## Guest Towels
## 59c to $1.00

Dainty and appropriate little remembrances, ideal for Christmas when given singly or in half-dozen lots . . . all beautifully hand embroidered.

Hand-Embroidered

## Pillow Cases
## $1.00 to $3.00 Pr.

Finest Muslin and Irish Linen Pillow Slips . . . any feminine heart will beat faster at the sight of a pair on the "TREE." Daintily embroidered and boxed for gifts.

Pottery Base

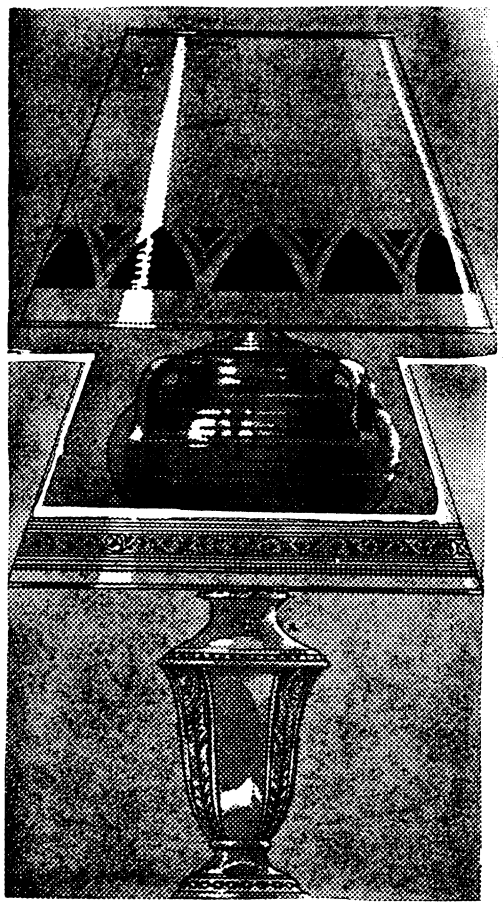
## Gift Lamps

Complete With Cord and Shade

## $2.79 to $4.95

A large assortment of beautiful new Pottery Base Lamps complete with cord and printed parchment shades . . . striking designs and harmonious colors. Suitable for any room in the home.

KIRVEN'S



# THE BENNING HERALD

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A. F. Kunze, Jr. ---------- Asso. Editor
Felicia C. Howell ---------- Society Editor
D. P. Harding ---------- Sports Editor
John W. Pearce ---------- Advertising Manager
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## LIEUTENANT PEEP'S DIARY

To Hook range to complete our musketry firing and to play, as it turned out, at cowboys and Indians. An excellent pastime on a chill morning as I did discover but one which should be discontinued upon the appearance of perspiration. Had it been so discontinued I had not now to regain a pound and a half.

Jordan in a state about his shooting coat, not for its loss *per se* but because it did carry his name plate and he is in consequent doubt as to his identity. Todd does have the approved solution for the name card situation. The plate, often forgotten in changing from blouse to shirt to shooting coat to unionalls, he does carry in his breeches pocket arguing that he is reasonably certain always to have his breeches with him and so also the tag.

*Thursday, Dec. 1*

There now begins the time of the month when my yen to receive mail is quite satiated. The gorged mail box leaves only to be desired some slight deviation from routine in the enclosed expressions. I cannot but feel utterly bored to read and reread "My dear sir, Unless . . ." There is no originality in the business world!

Well pleased this morning to complete Major Cota's practical course in musketry. On the inevitable graded test I did acquit myself with more *eclat* than is my wont in such affairs; and had I but estimated a five hundred yard range as something over three instead of a paltry two-fifty I might now point with a modicum of pride to my handiwork.

The afternoon gone in a tactical walk during which McNerney did emphasize the "sit" in "situation."

*Friday, Dec. 2*

The morning enlivened and enlightened by the public speaking of McComas, a benefit which had heretofore been conferred only on long-suffering members of his own squad. It is now agreed in his squad that he is "get-away' man since he does get away with murder, the fact being substantiated when, after prolonged argument with the instructor, he did get to ride the two miles back home in the Academic official car.

*Saturday, Dec. 3*

To the Horseshow, contrary to my established custom, and there entertained for a space by the comedy team of Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Arnold with a mule and a pony in a sketch which might be termed "Horseplay."

The afternoon gone in settling upon each of my creditors his meet and lawful share of my monthly stipend. To do this by check, which was my use of yore, was of no great moment. But now with deliverance in cash it is a feat of no little effort, yet so inured to the process have I already become that I find myself saying "Thank you" upon the return to me of the receipted bill.

*Sunday, Dec. 4*

Lord's Day which I did fruitfully use to complete the master schedule of training for tomorrow's session with Sahara Sam. For dinner this day a most delectable ham but my enjoyment of it lessened by the thought that there will be for the next week no thrill of surprise upon opening the noon lunch.

*Monday, Dec. 5*

The general situation of the class and their training schedules this morning was quite comparable to the local situation of Gaither who found himself in the last week of his training year with eight hours of calisthenics on his hands. He did with promptness and vigor give his company two full days of calisthenics for, as he said, "to prepare them for the summer training camp period." For myself, I did find my schedule like to Carpenter's pistol when assembled—with enough bits left over to make a second one.

At machine gun drill in the Stadium today a cloud of smoke arising from one side of the stands caused rife speculation as to the possibility of the extracting of another day's pay in the event the stadium burned to the ground. It is hard to outdo a lieutenant in anticipaing financial exi-

(Please turn to page 12)

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

This is the time of the year when measles is likely to develop. An increased number of cases are expected because it always seems that this disease becomes more common whenever there is an epidemic of influenza. Most of us wrongly think of measles as a disease that does not amount to much. We therefore do not take the precautions we should to prevent its spread to others. Measles is a dangerous disease. It causes many deaths. As a rule the older the patient the more serious the disease. Measles is highly contagious and mostly so during the period before the breaking out with the rash, when there is only sneezing, running at the nose and a slight cough.

The child appears to have only a common cold, so the mother who sends her child to school or allows him to play with other children at this time is helping to spread disease to other children.

Protect your children; protect other people's children. Discharges from the mouth, nose and ears spread the disease. The germs are contained in the little drops of moisture which travel 4, 5 or 6 feet whenever the patient coughs or sneezes. For this reason only the doctor or the person who is nursing the patient should enter the room.

Be careful of the younger children; those below school age are more likely to develop pneumonia as a complication.

Eye, ear, lung and kidney complications are fairly common with or following measles. It is therefore a good plan to have these organs checked up a few months after recovery. Your child's future health depends on your thought and care, so again I repeat—keep your child away from other children whenever he shows the least sign of illness; protect other children.

## Offhand... Observations

By McGoofus

Those who will be forced to spend the holidays at Benning or Columbus due to lack of travelling funds or nearby 'visitable' friends need not consider themselves unfortunate. Few places offer such opportuities for a delightful and economical Christmas.

* * *

The Officers' Club Grill has been carrying "hot ovaltine" on the luncheon menu. A good hot drink of ovaltine, a warm classroom, and a drowsy afternoon session—the insomniast dream!

* * *

What a pity some arrangement cannot be made whereby those Lundquist cartoons depicting army and student life could be published so that more might enjoy them. A picture is worth a thousand words and one good cartoonist can do more to portray the high and low lights of our existence than a whole flock of bum columnists.

* * *

There is a famous vaudeville team in our midst which has also been keeping its light and cheer too much under a bushel. This has reference to the team of Howard and McKinney, better known as "Bus" and "Mac." Those who have seen them in Color Line Performances and Hundredth Night Shows, or better still, those fortunate few who have seen and heard them "ad libbing" in the Cantina of Chinaman Charlies, Paja, R. P. will attest their excellence. McGoofus would not hesitate to guarantee the efficaciousness of their work to even counteract the low state of morale begotten of grey winter days, lingering colds, the pay cut, and an overdose of writs.

* * *

Locker-room chatter: Little enough about orders for future assignments as yet, but wait until after the holidays.

* * *

The greatest compliment which one army man can pay to the ability of another is to say; "he has plenty on the ball." The greatest compliment which he can pay to another is to say; "he is a good man."

* * *

Everyone is familiar with the harmless type who is forever ready with glamorous stories of his "pre-service" occupations and adventures. Every pest has its particular enemy, so the entomologists tell us. This one is no exception. His exterminator is the quiet bird who goes around with a note book and without making any fuss, tabulates these Munchausen episodes until a ridiculous summation has been recorded. Then the trap is sprung. Capt. "Flaming" Flannigan tells the story of some officer who must have been at least 102 years old when he entered the service.

### INFANTRY SCHOOL HUNT

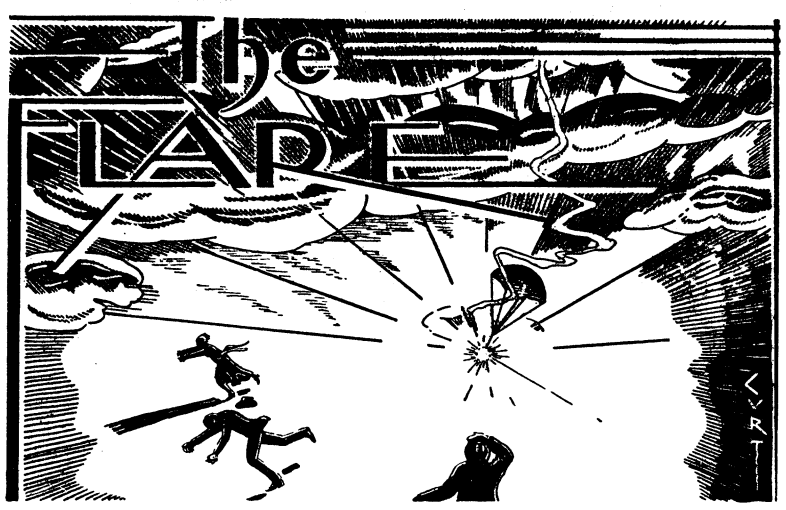
(Continued from Page 1)

the field split into several groups each headed for a hog. In the chase that followed, little Peggy Arnold captured a ten-pound shote, while Captain Brackinridge overtook a five-pound suckling. A thirty-pound boar hog gave a good chase for both hounds and horse.

A third covert was drawn on the Oswichee. As hounds worked the covert a 300-pound sow emerged from the thicket and headed in the direction of Jorrocks Grange, and for more than an hour skilfully eluded hounds and field. She was finally cornered and captured several miles away.

The hunt took us over some of the prettiest country of the reservation, and some of the runs called for the greatest skill in cross-country riding. The juvenile contingent was skillfully maneuvered by Major Arnold so as to be in on every kill. (The quarry is not killed in a boar hunt, but is cornered, captured, and hog-tied) Incidentally, the hog puts up a game fight and is no mean opponent for either hound or man.

The field was led by Major Brett, while Captain Negrotto and Sergeant Tweed hunted the pack.




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### CAT CALL

We have been informed that Mrs. Brock, the wife of one Captain Brock, presented Mrs. Zuppann, the wife of one Captain Lloyd Zuppann, with a cat to which the giver was greatly attached. Indeed, Mrs. Brock thought so much of her pet that before parting with it she took special pains to insure its proper care and treatment in its new home. Mrs. Brock, so 'tis said, was most specific as to the methods to properly and safely guard the life and limb of this precious animal. The transfer was duly made, however, and everyone was apparently happy, the former owner because she had found what she believed to be a good home for the cat, the new owner to become its proud possessor.

A few days passed; the cat failed to appear. Mrs. Zuppann searched and searched in vain for her pet. Finally word reached the former owner that the cat was lost. Whereupon, to the surprise, horror and consternation of the neighbors, Mrs. Brock suddenly appeared in front of the Zuppann mansion armed with one large carving knife (Q. M.) and one sharpener for same and proceeded with dexterity and agility to sharpen said knife. The streets were cleared for action. No one knew what would happen next. To the neighbors, Mrs. Brock's strange activity had the sinister aspect of Shylock whetting his knife prior to extracting his pound of flesh from the bosom of Antonio. There followed several moments of breathless suspense which was only relieved when Mrs. Brock ceased her blood curdling activities and assumed a pose of triumph as the precious cat crawled slowly from under the building.

An explanation of the unusual scene made everything perfectly clear. Mrs. Brock, it seems, had formerly used this procedure to summon the feline to her. To the cat, the sharpening of the knife was mess call, for the signal had been a prelude to the slicing of a bit from the family porterhouse for kitty. What could be more simple and effective?

Now, whenever Mrs. Zupann's cat strays from home, as cats sometimes do, especially on moonlight nights, Mrs. Zuppann has only to walk along the street sharpening a carving knife and, presto, kitty appears. There is no occasion whatever for the neighbors to get excited.

### EMBARRASSING SITUATION

One day, not long ago, Captain W. B. Smith, the Assistant Secretary of The Infantry School, found on his desk a longhand draft of a letter to General Preston Brown to be typed for the signature of the Assistant Commandant.

Six months of unremitting warfare against split infinitives and misplaced adjectives under the tutelage of that arch pedant, Brother Emil Leard, had made the Assistant Secretary somewhat critical and he was not pleased with the literary style of the draft. Believing it to be the crude work of some obscure minion of Adjutant General Lewis, and not wishing to be party to the signing of an unworthy composition by his chief, he took the letter in to Colonel Weeks to get authorty to revise it to conform to the best secretarial form.

"This is a rotten letter somebody at post headquarters fixed up for you" quoth the Captain. "I don't believe we want to send anything like that to General Brown."

Colonel Weeks was mildly surprised. "Here, let me have another look at it" he exclaimed. "I didn't think it was as bad as that when I wrote it."

Captain Smith spent the rest of the morning in wondering what, if any, openings there are in civilian life for a well meaning secretary.

### GEOGRAPHICAL MYSTERY SOLVED

The order changing the name of Bouton Hill to Singleton Hill and Singleton Hill to Bouton Hill caused quite a flurry in academic circles. The famous Tennyson quotation, "Theirs not to reason why", to the contrary, members of the ancient and honorable profession of arms invariably want to know "how come". They are trained to obey regardless, but they do so more cheerfully when they know the why and wherefore.

The order had barely landed on our desk when Buccaneer Brann called in to ask if, in our opinion, the change was inspired by the fact that it had suddenly been discovered that the larger hill had been named for the lower ranking officer.

Why Buccaneer Brann picked on us as the logical interpreter of the will of high command, we don't know, but since he asked us, we undertook to find out. Various theories were advanced, one of the most reasonable being that the change was brought about at the instigation of the Great First Section for the purpose of confusing the Advanced Class on forthcoming marked problems.

Neither of these theories is correct. The Technical Third Section is responsible. For years its fire problems have been shooting up the Bouton Monument, which has had to be protected by sandbags. Now a monument which has to be kept surrounded by sandbags can hardly be said to function as a memorial and the powers that be confronted a problem. Something had to be moved. It is obvious, of course, that they could not move the hill. According to the Scriptures, faith can remove mountains but nothing, either in Holy Writ or Army Regulations, concedes the same power to the Commandant of The Infantry School. The Commandant can, however, move a monument and, since it is easier to do that than it is to build a new machine-gun range, it was decided to solve the problem that way. To switch the names of the hills in order that the monument might mark the terrain feature named after Major Bouton, as it was designed to do, was merely an administrative detail.

Now, is everybody satisfied?

### HIS MASTER'S VOICE

The present Advanced Class is a serious-minded group, if mention in this column may be taken as a criterion. To date no member of that august body has made this more than equivalent of the front page. Now, all at once, two of the boys break into print.

The first Advanced Class item concerns Major Allen, who, at a recent

(Please turn to page 5)

## The Flare

(Continued from page 4)

out-door exercise, was invited by Impressario Bill Hones, who was standing at the microphone, to step up and answer a question. Major Allen, who was within a few feet of Captain Hones at the time, promptly turned and double-timed to the sound car. Luckily the car was only about 100 feet away. Had it been a little farther, say 220 yards, the Major would have had to do a full quarter mile and might have been too out of breath to answer, by the time he had finished the round trip.

WHO HELD THE SACK?

Even the Military History Committee, which knows practically everything about all of the campaigns that have ever been fought, from the day of Joshua to those of Sandino, can learn something new from listening to the monographs. For instance, Captain Jackson gave a totally new insight into the character of the Turkish defense of Gallipoli when he came out with a statement to the effect that "the hills were full of Turkish snipe shooters".

SALVAGE

One day last week Lieutenant Lightcap of the tanks, who has something of a nautical bent, went for a row on the famous Upatoi. In docking his craft upon his return, he managed to upset it, thereby causing the Lieutenant to do a graceful Annette Kellerman into the icy water.

Now it is something of a feat to upset a rowboat without making an elaborate effort to do so, but this was really the least remarkable feature of the Lieutenant's unique landing operation. As he approached the dock he was holding the keys of his car in his right hand and a screw driver in his left. When he pulled himself ashore the keys were somewhere on the bottom of the creek and the screwdriver was in his pocket.

What the aquatic Lieutenant can't understand is how the screwdriver got into his pocket. Perhaps it was something of the same psychology that impelled Lieutenant Ports to rescue his polo helmet and leave more valuable possessions to the flames. As the old saying goes, "Lieutenant's aren't what they used to be—and never were."

HUNT TERMINOLOGY

Early Sunday morning, when the first wild boar was "viewed away", the dashing Mrs. Studebaker—the newest of new whips of the hunt staff—could not thnik of the correct "view halloo" for a wild hog. In the excitement of the chase and her eagerness to be helpful, she called out to the Master, "Oh, Sid, what shall I halloo?"

The irate Master, pushing over some pretty rough country to head-off the quarry, shouted back "Pig — HOG — SOW — BOAR — TALLY-HO — ANYTHING", each with a rising inflection.

Mrs. Studebaker acepted the Master's inferred rebuke meekly, but if Sir Sidney doesn't cut out being so short with his lady whips, there will be a couple of vacancies on the hunt staff before the season is half over.

## TOWN TOPICS

(Continued from page 1)

licity to show to the world at large that even the great are not entirely immune from making mistakes.

Passers-by have been startled more than once by the spectacle of a group of enthusiastic and vociferous student officers cavorting with abandon in front of Kriz Hall. The interest of all concerned is centered on a ball which must be returned over the net even at the risk of a broken neck or a sprained ankle.

After every class, a large number of student athletes repair to the volley ball court, there to indulge in the exciting sport known by that name. Judging from the volume of noise, competition must be keen and spirited.

No doubt a big drawing-card and something to work forward to would be a volley ball match between the officers of the Advanced Class and Company officers. We understand that such a match was staged last year and resulted in a win for the Company officers.

A unique feature of the Christmas festivities at the Post will be the singing of a Mass composition by Armond Gumprecht, a celebrated organist and composer of Washington, D. C. Prof. Gumprecht is the father of Mrs. L. D. Tharp, wife of Captain L. D. Tharp, Infantry. When the members of the Catholic choir first heard the composition played they unanimously declared for it. It is said to be replete with beautiful melody. It is one of the simpler Masses by this noted composer.





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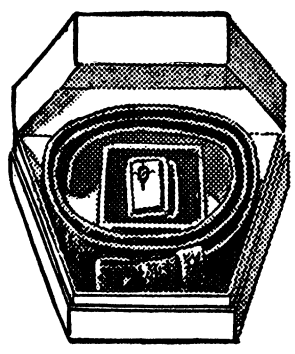

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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

AT THE ROYAL

(Beginning with midnight show at 11:15 Saturday)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Tess of the Storm Country" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. You will love these lovers more than ever in this delightful story of the New England Coast, the girl who wafted into the life of a carefree millionaire and gave his life a new meaning.

AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "The Conquerors" with Richard Dix, Ann Harding, Edna May Oliver and Guy Kibbee. You'll enjoy the work of these two great stars, Richard and Ann together.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "This Sporting Age" with Jack Holt, Evalyn Knapp, Hardie Albright and Walter Byron. Here is the story of a sportsman and polo star who had his hands full warding off the hot-cha attentions of two of Hollywood's most attractive vamps. Col. Hugh Drury, one of the most noted polo players of the last decade appears in this picture and you'll like the work of Evalyn Knapp and Shirley Palmer. A fast moving, thrilling episode that sees Holt immortalizing the oldest game known to man.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering "Hat Check Girl" with Sally Eilers, Ben Lyon, Ginger Rogers, Arthur Pierson and Monroe Owsley. After reading the column by this name that appeared at intervals in The Record, you'll enjoy the opportunity of seeing the "Hat Check Girl" on the screen. In reading this entertaining column in this paper from time to time you learned many secrets of Broadway and Hollywood.

AT THE RIALTO

TODAY AND TOMORROW: Offering "Between Fighting Men" with Ken Maynard and Tarzan, the wonder horse. A story about sheep in the cow country. Gun smoke in the air and two leather-faced punchers fighting for the rights of the "open range." A fast moving western that should amuse and thrill.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "70,000 Witnesses" with Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordon, Charlie Ruggles and Johnny Mack Brown. They all stared with terror but none saw the killer. The picture propounds the question: Who dared commit this astounding crime? Who matched his stealth against 70,000 witnesses? How did the hand of death reach the star half-back as he darted down the open field in the year's big game? And thus you'll see a real football picture filled with mystery.

TUESDAY ONLY: Offering "Doctor X" with Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray and Lee Tracy. A great mystery thriller in perfect technicolor. Guaranteed to out-thrill the screen's past masterpieces. Different! Dazzling! Sensationally unusual—the something new in entertainment. The strange phenomenon of a mysterious cult.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "Rackety Rax" with Victor McLaglen, Greta Nissen and Nell O'Day. The story of the blackjack and hijack boys muscling in on college football . . . the gang from the gas house and the gals from the night clubs go collegiate . . . in a cheering, jeering, boisterous, roisterous, spine-tingling, rib-tickling comedy riot. Take out laugh cramp insurance and attend.

## Movietown Chatter

To a modern person, a bath is an incident.

Not so to the Roman gentleman of 64 A.D., however. His bath comprised many luxurious stages.

According to data gathered by Paramount's research department for production of Cecil B De Mille's "The Sign of the Cross," the Roman nobleman's daily bath routine was as follows:

Entering the "insula" (private bath), he was set upon by two "balnetores" (muscular masseurs).

STEPS IN BATHING

The next step was the 'ephebias," a place for water sports similar to a gym pool of today.

Tiring of this, the Roman repaired in turn to the—

Unctorium—to be perfumed.

Laconicum—to clown a spell with water nymphs.

Elaeothesium—the last portion of the water bath.

Tepidarium—a slightly warm room.

Frigidarium—a cooler place.

Triclinium—where breakfast was served.

Velarium—a lounge where the gossip of Rome was exchanged.

Cubiculum—where he luxuriated in a short nap.

Rather amusing, the case of that bit player who was arrested the other day for forgery. After straightening the thing out—it was really a misunderstanding—he came raging into an attorney's office. Before the lawyer's eyes, he flourished a newspaper headline: "Extra Man Arrested For Forgry." He demanded that a suit be filed against the newspaper—the grounds that they had called him an extra man.

Greta Nissen insists it didn't mean anything when she went to Victor McLaglen's party with Weldon Heyburn. They're still estranged, she says, and she is living at a hotel . . . Miriam Hopkins and Claudette Colbert are among the first to inaugurate the new winter season at Palm Springs . . . Humorist Robert Benchley is heading back to New York. He played two bits in the R-K-O picture, "Sport Page" and wrote some dialogue for Constance Bennett's "Rockabye." . . . Polla Ann Young has been going places with Houston Branch. It will be Bartlett Cormack, associate producer, in the future . . . Part of the prize won by Kathleen Burke in her selection as Paramount's "Panther Woman" was a five weeks' stay at the Hotel Ambassador, with all expenses piad.

## GRAND

### 'Ft. Allen' Magic Citv For Picture 'The Conquerors'

A town inhabited only after night fall; deserted before dawn of eacl day.

A town that one day is a scattering crossroads hamlet, the next day is a thriving little city, and during following weeks becomes an active, teeming segment of a metropolitan area.

A town in which there is no unemployment. In fact each resident received good pay for his nocturnal residency.

A town without municipal offices, without taxes, jails or schools, without class distinction; a town without a woman's club. . . . A town not even on the map.

Such a town was Hollywood's latest cinematic community; a novel and unique set carefully planned and meticulously built for a picture forming the chief screen offering from the camera capital this season.

The town of Fort Allen, Nebraska, as it was and is during four distinct periods of national growth, was created of wood and stone and brick as a background for RKO-Radio's "The Conquerors," with Richard Dix and Ann Harding co-starred.

Fort Allen is introduced in the picture as authentic records show it to have been in 1873. This data was obtained chiefly from the Nebraska State Historical Society and from the files of the studio research department itself. In this embryonic state Fort Allen is the typical sun-baked middle western hamlets as our grandfathers knew it.

Twenty years later Fort Allen is shown as a rapidly growing community in a rich farming center, a likely route-point for the first railroad through that country. The building of the railroad, the arrival of the first train, are dramatic highlights touched upon by Director William Wellman.

Hollywood's "Fort Allen, Nebraska," covered many acres of rolling ground at the great Radio Pictures' ranch, which is to the north of the film city over famous Gahuenga Pass.

## Thev Conquered



A scene from "The Conquerors" coming to the Grand Theater Saturday, Sunday and Monday, featuring Richard Dix and Ann Harding.




(See Page 11)

## A Lovely Pair



"Blow the Man Down," "Ranzo" and other old-time sailor chanteys seldom heard in this era of steam and motor ships will be featured at the Royal Theatre next Sunday Monday and Tuesday with the opening sequences of "Tess of the Storm Country," the new Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell offering.

These chanteys, picturesque if not always melodious, played an important part in the handling of the old wind-jammer, as their surging rhythms aided the crews materially in the arduous work of heaving anchors or furling sails. With the assistance of A. L. Laur, captain of the three-masted *Metha Nelson,* aboard which the initial scenes of the picture were made, Director Alfred Santell succeeded in recording several of these salty songs as a novel background to the action.

## RIALTO

A mystery melodrama without benefit of wind, rain or lightning is almost unique in screen history, but "Doctor X," First National's exciting Technicolor picture, coming to the Rialto Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, has that added distinction.

Dramatists from Shakespeare's time down have almost invariably called on nature for help in the building of melodrama. The elements have always been considered legtimate aids in setting an atmospher of mystery and suspense. The old stage mechanic outdid nature at her worst in staging thunder storms such as were never heard in fact and in making the wind howl in a way that would shame a South Seas hurricane.

But the material used in "Doctor X" was considered effective enough without adding unnecessary weather complications for heightened drama.

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"TAXI FOR TWO" - PARAMOUNT NEWS
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
JACK HOLT
"This Sporting Age"
EVALYN KNAPP — HARDIE ALBRIGHT
Walter Byron — J. Farrell McDonald
Souvenir — Novelty — Comedy — News
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
SALLY EILERS
In
"HAT CHECK GIRL"
With BEN LYON
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE CURE"
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RIALTO
TODAY and TOMORROW
KEN MAYNARD in BETWEEN FIGHTING MEN with 'TARZAN' the Wonder Horse
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The screen's most unusual mystery!
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The Greatest Mystery Thriller of all time!
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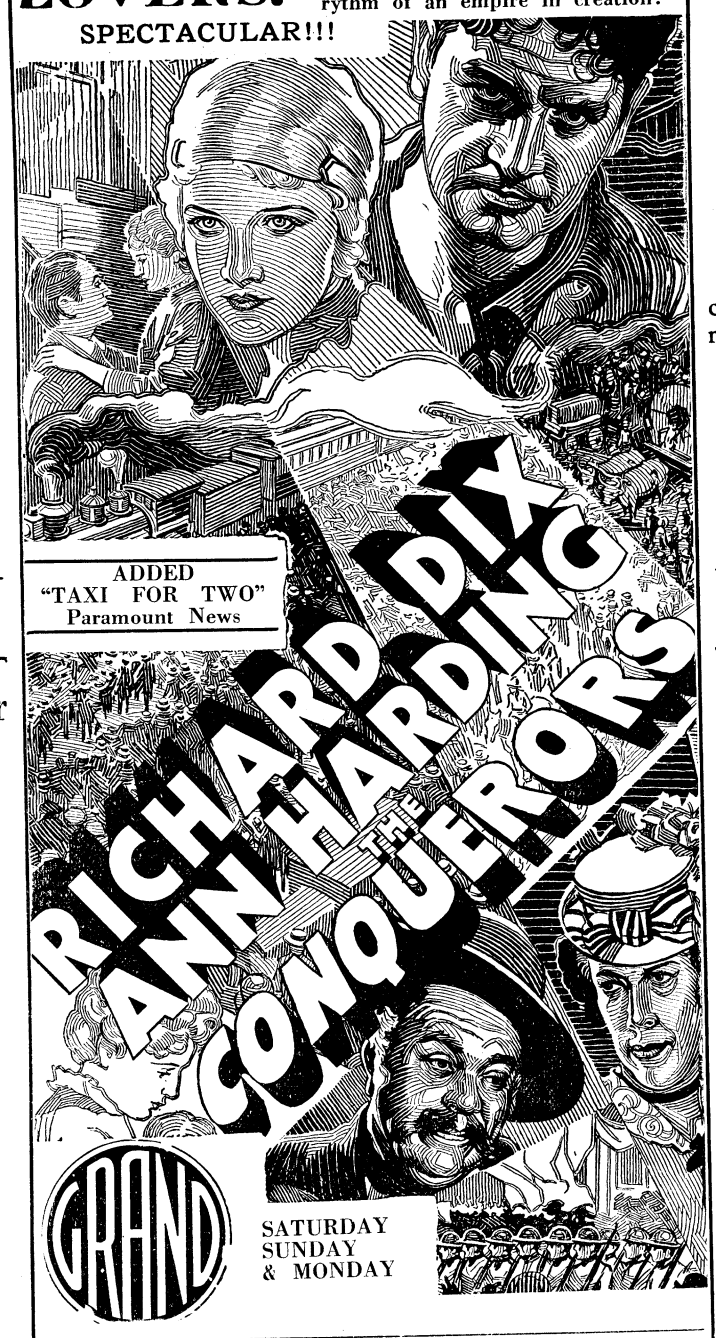


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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

D. P. HARDING, Editor


## *Happy Hearts Win All But Two Of Season's Contests*

### 24th Infantry Eleven Contender For Championship Honors

The Happy Hearts of the 24th. Infantry completed a fine season last week. Doped at the outset to have only a fair team, the Happy Hearts, coached by Lt. Howard Johnson, soon established themselves as one of the best, if not actually the best, colored football aggregations in the south.

The Happy Hearts started slowly, losing a close game to Florida A and M in the initial contest of the season.

Down from Atlanta came the Atlanta Bears, colored professional team, favored to win over the team from the Sunset Regiment by two touchdowns. Instead a rejuvenated Happy Heart backfield, supported by a stone wall line, ripped holes in the highly touted defense of the Bears, and emerged with a great 14-0 victory. The first touchdown was made possible when Winston, Happy Heart fullback, intercepted a pass, while the second was the result of a relentless drive from mid-field.

The Nashville Giants, last year's colored champions of the south, succumbed to the powerful attack of the Happy Hearts by the one-sided score of 52-0. The Giants were disconcerted after the first touchdown and fell easy prey to the scoring parade staged by their opponents.

Tuskegee, with an undefeated eleven, was the next opponent to face the warriors of the Sunset Regiment. The game was played in the Tuskegee Stadium Bowl. Five thousand fans sat speechless with surprise as an unheralded 24th. Infantry football team rushed the Tigers completely off their feet in a furious attack that carried the Tigers into the shadow of their own goal posts and was climaxed by a smashing drive that sent Barnes, hard hitting Happy Heart back, through the center of the line for a touchdown. The extra point was not made.

For the next three and two-thirds quarters, Tuskegee raged and smashed at the army defense, but the light Happy Heart line turned back charge after charge. Passes were batted down by the defensive players. At the end of the game, the once mighty Tiger limped off the field, a badly beaten kitty. Score: Happy Hearts 6, Tuskegee 0.

Edwards Waters College brought up a strong aggregation to face the championship-bound Happy Hearts in the next game and was only beaten after a hard and well-fought game. Barnes, Meyers, and Hale were the big guns for the Sunset Regiment eleven in this contest. The 'Gators scored the first touchdown and this seemed to infuriate the Happy Hearts who launched a determined drive. A fifteen yard penalty staved off a touchdown and the Gator punter kicked out of danger as the period ended. In the second quarter, Hale scored for the Happy Hearts who now led 7-6. A pass and a line buck was good for another touchdown in the following quarter with Barnes lugging the ball across the goal line. Edwards Waters scored in the last quarter but failed to make the extra point and the scoreboard read 24th. Infantry 13, Edward Waters 12, at the end of the game.

The Happy Hearts continued their drive toward the championship by defeating the Fort Valley Normal Institute 21-13 in a game replete with thrills. The Happy Hearts outplayed their opponents throughout the fray. Next to fall before the onslaught of the 24th Infantry was the Miles Memorial College football team, which went down to defeat by a score of 21-6. The Happy Hearts scored twice before their opponents knew what was happening, but a counter attack in the second quarter resulted in a touchdown for the Miles Memorial eleven. During the last half, the 24th Infantry kept their opponents continually on the defensive.

A post-season return game with the Nashville Giants resulted in the second defeat of the year for the Happy

(Please turn to page 11)

## EXHIBITION AT WARM SPRINGS

The boxing exhibition sponsored by Fort Benning, which took place at Warm Springs, Ga., Monday evening, offered the patients of the Foundation rare entertainment. Several of Benning's best boxers were seen in action.

Keen disappointment was felt when President-elect Roosevelt failed to put in an appearance, as anticipated. An announcement was made in the course of the evening to the effect that the goveror could not be present, regretted it. but hoped everyone would have an enjoyable time none the less.

The hall where the exhibition was to be held was well-filled by eight o'clock. A temporary ring had been erected.

All bouts, of which there were eleven, were scheduled for three rounds. The referee was Sgt. Lindsey with Sgt. Magoni acting as announcer. Eight ounce gloves were used and no decisions were rendered.

In the first bout of the evening, Walterman stepped a fast three rounds with Goss. Then "Chick" Floyd and "Battling Scercivitch, gave a skilful exhibition of some of the finer points of the game-feinting, blocking, counter-punching, and rolling with punches. During this second bout, Colonel and Mrs. Peyton arrived.

"Tut-Tut" Taylor and "Ducky" Polawada next entered the ring, followed by "Chick" Liddell and "Cowboy" Vallery. The last two fighters gave the spectators a real treat.

In the next bout "Sandy" Huff and "Dapper" Doyle went at it hammer and tongs for three rounds. This bout was very pleasing to the crowd. The two boys slugged heartily in the center of the ring most of the time.

After this fight, the 24th Infantry Quartette rendered several songs, the first of which was entitled "I Got Shoes", followed by "My Darling Lulu" and "Lawd, You Made The Night Too Long". The burst of applause that followed the conclusion of these three pieces and the request for encores was ample proof of the reception of the quartette by the patients.

"Shifty" Schroeder then engaged

(Please turn to page 11)

## In The Dressing Room

*Little Known Anecdotes About Famous Football Teams*

By I. Predictum

The powerful 1930 Notre Dame eleven, which won the mythical country championship that year, was playing Pennsylvania. The Quakers proved entirely incapable of checking the tremendous driving offensive of the Fighting Irish, who scored touchdown after touchdown. With only a few seconds of actual playing time left before the end of the game, Notre Dame led 53-7. Shortly before the gun, a long pass was completed for another touchdown.

The Irish lined up, Carideo back, to try for the extra point. It was at this point that the keynote of optimism was struck by a Pennsylvania rooter, seated in the top tier of the stadium. "Block the kick! Block the kick!" he shouted vociferously, just as if the whole game depended on Penn blocking Carideo's placement kick. Nevertheless, despite the optimism of the fan, the kick was not blocked and Notre Dame won 60-7.

* * *

This anecdote is a tribute to the benchwarmers, the football players wherever it goes, scrimmage with it, take all the hard knocks, and never get into a single game.

Two elevens were scrimmaging. One team was in a scoring position, fourth down, and five yards to go for a touchdown. Turning to one of the plays sitting huddled on the bench, a chronic benchwarmer, the coach of the team said,

"Andrews, what would you do in a situation like that?"

"Well, coach," replied the player dismally, "I think I'd just shift my position on the bench."

* * *

This concludes a series of anecdotes by I. PREDICTUM.

## SHERBURNE - DRAKE CHAMPS

Drake and Sherburne defeated Newman and Bassett in the finals of the Men's Handicap Doubles Tournament last Saturday afternoon. The scores were 6-1, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3. The winners started off as if they were going to make short work of their opponents, winning the first set easily with the loss of only a single game. The second set also went to Drake and Sherburne, but the third set, very hotly contested, was won by Newman and Bassett. In the concluding set, the champions ran up a 5-2 lead, with Sherburne serving. The latter lost his serve to make it 5-3. With Newman serving, Drake and Sherman annexed the first three points, their opponents made it deuce, and then the champions ran out the match.

All the players exhibited good tennis. Capt. Drake, ranked number one on the post, played a flashy game from the volleying position and made several excellent placement shots.

In the Men's Singles, Poore lost to Drake after winning the first set at 6-3. Drake rallied to win the next two by scores of 6-3, 6-2.

Drake's next singles match will be with Newman. The winner of this match will enter the finals.

In the Mixed Doubles Tournament, Irving and Eagles who drew a bye in the first round, defeated Evans and Philips 4-6, 8-6, 6-3 to enter the semi-finals. Evans and Phillips had previously turned in a surprise win over Sherburne and Schneider.

Evans and Phillips won the first set of 6-4, and led in the second set, 4-2. Mrs. Evans lost her serve, and Mrs. Eagles won hers, to tie the score at 4-4. The set was finally won by Eagles and Irving at 8-6. The third and deciding set also went to the latter pair by a score of 6-3.

(Please turn to page 10)

## TANK TEAM TO OPPOSE KELLYS

The Golden Tornado of the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) seem to have no sympathy for the difficulties that surround the organizing and choosing of a team of championship calibre from the four contestants for the cup in the Fort Benning Intra-mural Foot Ball League.

After the surprising upset last Sunday, when the Tankers lost to the Green Wave from the 1st Bn., 29th Infantry, it was to be supposed that they would remain nicely in their niche and let the athletic committee and a few budding sports writers make some tentative decision as to the name that would be engraved on the season's trophy.

But such a thing is the farthest thought in the world from the minds of the aforementioned athletes. Hard work, furious scrimmages, and intensive signal practice has been the order of the day since the last recent defeat, and the Golden Tornado is all set to swamp the Kellys from the 2d Battalion with a maze of new plays that have been kept up the sleeve for this occasion . It was intended to reserve these ground gaining perplexities to cinch the championship for the Tankers, but now they will be used to wallop the boys in blue, and attempt by defeat to drive the athletic committee into the nut ward. For if the Tankers beat the Kellys, and the Kellys beat the Irish from the 1st Batt, what a grand mixup and merry go round that will be. And it is entirely possible that such will be the outcome, for the iron clad dough-boys have one particular play that results in another touchdown every time the first string pulls it in scrimmage, and even when the scrubs work it in a practice.

The Kellys in turn, have not been doing anything to make life easy for hard working newspapermen. Injuries of the squad caused them to lay off the scrimmage this last week, but they were out there one afternoon showing the world how it was done in the infantry. The rest of the time has been devoted to signal prac-

(Please turn to page 11)

## *Tankers Lose To 1st Batts 12-0 In Upset Sunday*

### Green Wave Pulls Surprise Win Over Opponents As Jordan Stars

The second game of the intramural season found the "Terrible Tankers" opposing the "Fighting Irish" of the 1st. Batts last Sunday afternoon. The Tankers, doped at the outset to win the fray, were outplayed and outsmarted by their rejuvenated opponents who won a fine 12-0 victory.

Jordan, the diminutive quarter-

(Please turn to page 10)




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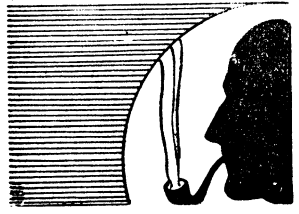

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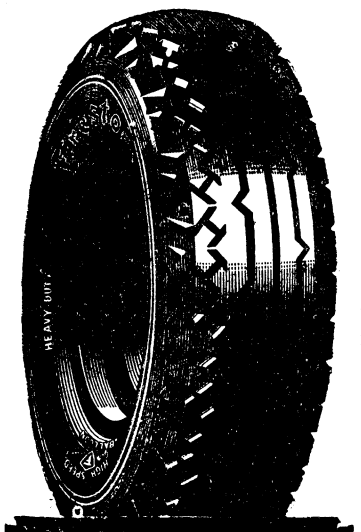

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POST EXCHANGE GARAGE

# Prophet Reviews Football Season

SPORTS

## Herald Forecaster Reviews Football Season Now Ended

By I. PREDICTUM

The colorful 1932 football season is almost over. Only two major contests remain to be played, the Notre Dame-Southern California annual classic and the Rose Bowl game. But, with few exceptions, the college schedules have been completed and a resume of the season is in order.

Much, of course, depends on the outcome of the two games mentioned above. Until they have been played, there can be no mythical national champions.

In the East, Colgate, from several standpoints, reigns supreme. Her record testifies on her behalf. Two hundred and forty-four points were rolled up by the "Red Raiders of Chenango," while her hapless opponents were being limited to the sum total of nothing. Her schedule, it is true, was not exceptionally difficult New York Universty and Brown were the two most difficult obstacles to hurdle. The Purple eleven was defeated 14-0, and Brown, unbeaten until the game with Colgate, went down to a stinging 21-0 defeat. The Brown game, itself, is ample evidence of the formidable strength of Colgate.

Pittsburgh went through a dfficult schedule without one defeat being chalked up against its record. The Panther's victims numbered Notre Dame, Army, Stanford, and Pennsylvania, all powerful elevens. Scoreless ties were played with Ohio State and Nebraska. Pittsburgh certainly has ample right to lay claim to the national title.

Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, at one time the Big Three of the East, were subjected to frequent humiliations during the course of the season. The Crimson especially were a very downtrodden eleven the past year. Beaten by Yale and Army by one-sided margins, and trimmed decisively by Brown, only victories over Holy Cross and Dartmouth soothe her wounds.

Princeton, facing a tough schedule, did better than she has done for two years. No major contests were won, but Michigan, Columbia, and Navy all felt the impact of the Tiger. Yale had the worst season she has had for many years, but a victory over Harvard acted as balm. If the Eli defeated Harvard, all is considered well and Yale certainly ran roughshod over the Crimson two weeks ago.

Columbia, Brown, Fordham, Cornell and Penn all had good seasons. The Fordham Ram nipped St. Mary's 14-0 and a week later defeated Oregon State. Columbia was defeated by one point by Brown and was held to a scoreless tie by Syracuse in the mud. These two games alone mar her record. Cornell was beaten by Columbia, but conquered Penn and Dartmouth.

Army had a fine team this year, one of the best in the east. She suffered only two defeats, one at the hands of Pitt and the other at the hands of Nore Dame. One-sided victories over Harvard and Yale stamped her at once as a powerful team. Last week West Point culminated the season with a smashing victory over Navy.

In the south, Auburn and Tennessee stood head and shoulders over the rest of the competing elevens. Auburn was well on its way to the conference championship when a last half rally by South Carolina spiked her undisputed right to the title. The game finally ended in a 20-20 deadlock. Tennessee, by virtue of facing a harder schedule than Auburn, should be given whatever edge there may be when consideration for championship laurels is opened. The Vols, under the excellent coaching of Major Neyland, won every game save one, a scoreless tie with Vandy.

Alabama steadily improved in the course of the season, climaxing their season with a great 20-0 victory over Vanderbilt, and a 6-0 win over powerful St. Mary's in an intersectional game. Fans are wondering how Georgia Tech ever managed to defeat the Tide.

Louisiana State was the only conference eleven undefeated and untied by conference teams at the end of the season. From one standpoint, therefore, she has a clear right to the title. On the other hand, Louisiana State has been defeated twice and tied once by non-conference elevens. With the exception of Tulane, the conference opponents she has beaten have not been top notch teams.

Georgia and Georgia Tech will probably be very much in evidence next season. A little experience for the many green players on both teams will do wonders.

In the southwest, Texas Christian, with a powerful forward wall and a fast backfield, swept aside all opposition to cop the conference title. In her conquest of the southwest, Texas Christian rolled up more total points than any other eleven in the country. Texas was runner-up in the conference. When the Longhorns of Texas met Texas Christian in the all-important game, a game which was to decide the championship, the latter eleven won a 14-0 victory.

In the midwest, Michigan won the undisputed championship of the Big Ten and emerged with one of its most successful seasons of modern years. It was the thirteenth title in Wolverine history and the fourth undisputed championship. Michigan defeated a stubborn Minnesota team 3-0 to capture the title in the wind-up of the season.

The warriors of Purdue swept through their season undefeated but with a 7-7 tie with Northwsetern to blot their record. Consequently, they finished in second place with Wisconsin, the surprise team of the conference, third, Ohio State fourth, Minnesota and Northwestern tied for fifth Illinois sixth; Chicago and Indiana in a deadlock for seventh and Iowa last.

The season witnessed the passing of "Old Man" Stagg, who saw the last

(Please turn to page 11)

The BENNING HERALD takes pleasure in announcing the season's average of I. PREDICTUM. In a season replete with upsets occuring at regular intervals, the prophet nevertheless maintained a consistently high average. His mark of .830 eclipses any returns that have yet to come in from sports writers all over the country.

In the special Christmas edition coming out on the sixteenth of December, there will appear I. PREDICTUM'S choices for an All-American eleven with comment on ceah individual player. It will be the prophet's valedictory article.

## Worm Turns as 1st Batts Win

By LT. RICHARD H. SMITH

Despite their philandering with the output of Tin Pan Alley the Tankers' borrowed Discord Dukes were unable to banish the ennui that settled over their surprised sponsors Sunday afternoon when the turning worm of the Fort Benning gridiron proved itself to be a lethal ruminant. After sixty minutes of futile activity the Terrible Tankers departed from Doughboy Stadium as unhappy as Mohammedans at a hog calling contest, leaving a startled audience to swallow its skepticism and to digest a 12 to 0 victory for the First Battalion.

Although the lines of both teams fought capably throughout the game the aggressiveness of the green forward wall more than compensated for its inferiority in weight and shook a shifty backfield loose when yardage meant most.

Employing Rockne and punt formations the Decker coached aggregation launched a pass attack featuring Jordan, Smith and Reddock that twice placed them within scoring distance. In one instance the Tankers arose to their vaunted valor, when in the third period, after Horton had plunged to the one yard line they held relentlessly for a full quota of downs.

Shortly thereafter Reddock took a pass from Jordan to begin the first touchdown drive. Sweeping right end, Jordan gained five yards and took the ball out of bounds. With play resumed in the shadow of the goal posts a defense-bunching thrust at the tank center paved the way for an off tackle slash and tally by Jordan. The try for point failed.

Threatened by defeat the Tankers displayed for a brief ensuing period a defense-bunching thrust at the Tank prowess. Led by Stewart, McKelvey, Mathews and Starnes they rapidly seized doughboy territory, pounding tackle from punt formation and injecting confusion from a double wing back shift. Their march, however, ended disastrously for them.

While playing its own little part in

(Please turn to page 10)

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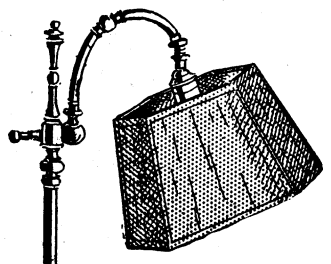

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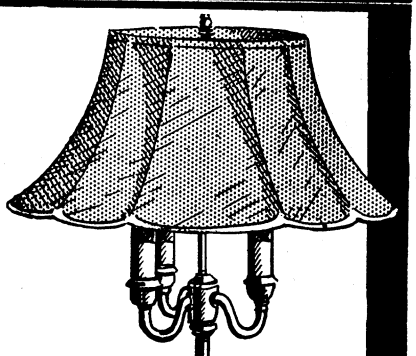

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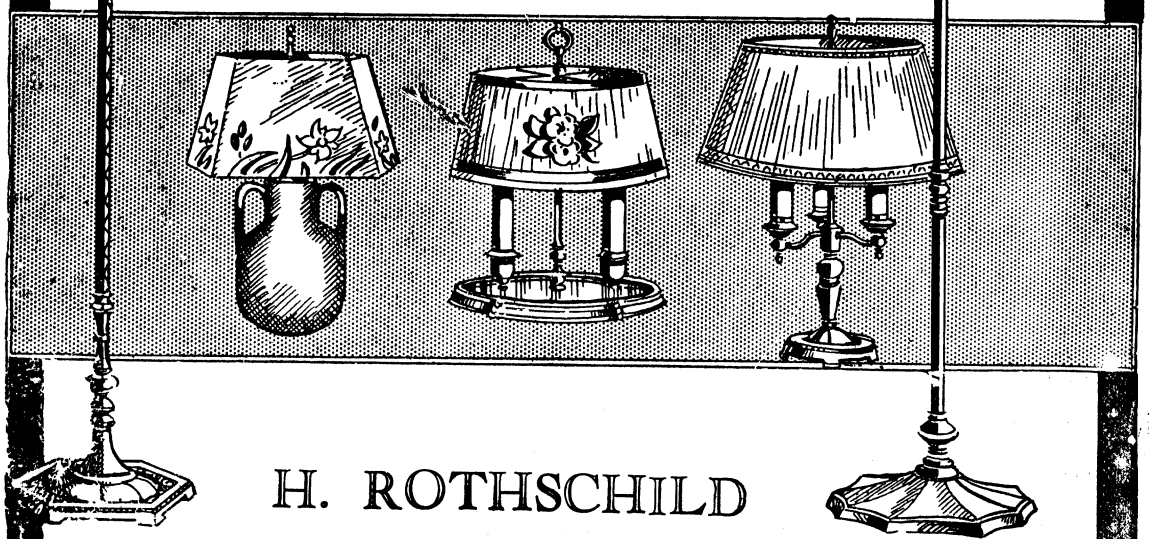

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# Death Takes Heavy Toll Of Players

# SPORTS

### TANKERS LOSE TO 1ST BATTS 12-0 IN UPSET SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 8)

back of the 1st. Batts, was easily the outstanding player on the field. A newcomer to the ranks of the Irish, he displayed brilliant field generalship and was the spark in the team's offensive.

The contest was one of the best seen in Doughboy Stadium this year. Shortly after the kick-off, Jordan threw a long pass which caught the Tanker defense napping and which was good for forty yards. Line plays were of no avail, and Jordan punted, the ball being downed on the Tanker five yard line. Jarvis punted out of danger to the midfield. Jordan promptly skirted the end for a first down, but a fifteen yard penalty on the next play offset the gain. The Tanker line was breaking through fast, and as Jordan cut back to throw a pass, he was tackled for a fifteen yard loss. The quarter ended with the ball in the 1st Batts' possession on their own forty yard line.

The second of two passes was successful and the ball was advanced to the Tanker forty yard line. Jordan then broke loose, and after some pretty broken field running, was brought down from behind by Matthews on the twenty yard line. The Tanker defense tightened up and took the ball on downs. A long pass from Jarvis to Matthews was successful, but Matthews fumbled the tackle, the ball being recovered by the Irish. Jarvis intercepted a pass and went to the thirty-eight yard line before being stopped. An exchange of punts found the ball near midfield as the half ended. No score by either team.

Simmons kicked off to the five yard line but Vallery of the Tanks brought it back to the twenty-seven yard line. Two end runs and a line buck went for a first down. Jarvis fumbled on the next play and the ball was recovered by the 1st. Batts in enemy territory. R. M. Smith took the ball on a reverse play, and was only downed after he had advanced the ball twenty yards. Jordan raced around end for eight more. Horton made it a first down on the Tanker five yard line. Here, the Tank defense tightened up and four plays through the center of the line succeeded in only bringing the ball to the one yard line. Jarvis punted behind his own goal posts to the thirty-eight yard line. A pass over the scrimmage line to Reddock was good for a first down, with the ball going to the Tank seventeen yard line. A spinner play, with Horton carrying the ball, was good for another first down to the three yard line. A line buck was stopped for no gain, but Jordan, on the next play, knifed off tackle for a touchdown. The placement for extra point was blocked.

The Tankers elected to receive the ball, and launched a terrific offensive. The quarter ended with the ball on the thirty yard line, in Irish territory, after a long dash by Matthews and a few concentrated line plays.

At the start of the last period, Matthews slid off tackle for eight yards and a line buck made it a first down. The Irish line held and a pass was attempted by the Tanks. It was an ill-starred decision, for Reddock, Irish back, intercepted the pass, and being excellent interference, ran eighty-five yards for a touchdown. In his jaunt down the field, he shook loose from three or four tacklers. The extra point was not made and the score 12-0 in favor of the 1st. Batts.

Desperate passes by the "Terrible Tankers" were then launched. One was good for a long gain, but another was intercepted as the game ended.

The game was replete with thrills. The white-helmeted, green jerseyed warriors of the 1st. Batts clearly outplayed the "Terrible Tankers." For the Tankers, Matthews starred, and in a lesser role, Starnes. Stuart and McCalbey were outstanding in the Tanker line. For the 1st. Batts, Jordan was easily the star but the whole backfield should be given credit for a great game. To pick out one or two individuals who shone in the line would be unfair. The entire forward wall of the Fighting Irish displayed rare excellence.

The Tankers have an abundance of potential power. Poor interference was one reason for their defeat. Tank backs were continually colliding with players of their own team and this slowed up their attack tremendously. A poor pass defense against the aerial attack launched by the Irish was another reason for their loss. But it is safe to say that the Tankers, as far as pure power is concerned, have as much, if not more, than any one of the intra-mural eleven.

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Despite added safeguards in the rules, death again took heavy toll of football players in the United States during the season now drawing to a close. Records show thirty-seven succumbed to injuries received in games on sandlot, club, municipal, high school, and college gridirons. With most high school schedules completed, the total for the year will probably fall well below the record number of fifty fatally injured in 1931.

The new rules, passed last spring and designed to ward off any such casualty list as that of last year, seems to have been successful in organized college and university conferences where games are played under stricter officiating and better coaching.

Reports on sandlot, neighborhood, and some high school games indicate some of the deaths might have been avoided if there had been closer adherence to the rules and better medical supervision.

The new rules, brought into effect at the beginning of the current season, prohibited flying block as well as the flying tackle. The wedge formation was also discarded as dangerous. Statistics had previously revealed that the larger portion of deaths resulting from football were due to the flying block, the flying tackle, and the wedge formaiton after a kick-off.

Only five deaths were reported on college gridirons the past season.

### DOUBLES MATCH

(Continued from page 8)

Bassett and Gaston will next meet Drake and Keiler and the winner of this match will become the finalist in the lower bracket.

George Beatty, Jr. won a surprising victory over Richard Tindall, Jr. in the finals of the Boy's Singles. The winner won a closely-contested first set by the score of 7-5, lost the following set 1-6, and rallied to take the third and deciding set by a score of 6-3. Both contestants played very good tennis and there was little to choose between them.

Evans defeated Drake 6-0, 6-1, for the right to oppose Beatty in the finals.

In the Boys' Doubles, Evans and Tindall, after defeating Maerton and Pope easily 6-0, 6-0, will play Beatty and Drake next.

The Woman's Doubles Tournament is progressing slowly.

### 1ST BATTS WIN

(Continued from page 9)

a flat pass to the right the pigskin sailed into the arms of defensive back Reddock who, aided by Stansell, departed immediately for the far goal line, reaching the double stripe after covering some ninety yards of hotly contested turf. Again the try for point proved futile.

Deadly blocking and tackling characterized the Green conquest whereas the big Gold team was deficient in the former department of the game, but well versed in the latter. The determination of both teams lifted the contest well above mediocrecy as testified to by the spectators who proclaimed it to be a thrilling spectacle.

Reddock, Jordan, Hunt, Barr, and Simmons, although bright in the First Battalion Kleig lights, were only gears in a balanced machine that worked smoothly in a concerted effort to claim its share of the rouge that colors the cheeks of the Goddess Victory.


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## EXHIBITION AT WARM SPRINGS

(Continued from page 8)

"Herby" Yutmeyer in a fast three-rounder. This bout was also a crowd pleaser.

But it is safe to say that it was the next bout on the program which the spectators enjoyed most of all, "Grumpy" Gordy vs. Long. Gordy clowned to his heart's content and had the crowd in gales of laughter. His opponent soon got into the spirit of the thing, and, between the two, they managed to keep the spectators laughing. Gordy's ferocious wind-up amused the fans. But it was when the two apparently forsook boxing and started to wrestle that everyone present became hilarious.

The next fight found "Ghost" Ghastly trading punches with "Blondie" Parker. There was plenty of action in this bout. "Kid" Whatley, amateur middleweight champion of the south, stepped three fast rounds with Clyde Milan.

The following bout, between "Puggy" Weinert and "Bunker" Hill, was full of action from start to finish. The fight was stopped in the second round when a cut was opened up above "Puggy's" right eye, which bled profusely, and necessitated the curtailment of the fight. "Puggy" was still full of vim and raring to go, but the powers that were deemed it expedient to stop the fight so there would be no further risk to the injured eye.

The 24th Infantry Quartette then sang three more selections. The first was entitled "Twilight Village Bells", the second "King Jesus Is A-Listening", and the last, a solo, "Wouldn't It Be Nice?"

The patients were next given a rare treat when "Cyclone" Smith and Corn Griffin appeared in the ring together. To avoid posible injury to either fighter, training headgear and regulation training gloves were used. The boxers mixed it up for three rounds.

At the conclusion of the exhibition, thanks were extended to the officers, newspaper men, and enlisted men who participated in the exhibition.

A buffet lunch was served afterwards in the hotel dining-room free of charge.

## RESUME OF HAPPY HEART SEASON

(Continued from page 8)

Hearts. The final score was 6-0. The game was close throughout, although the Happy Heart team was facing terrific disadvantage. The Nashville Giants, being a professional eleven and having learned a lesson in its first meeting with the West-Enders, had had time to obtain reinforcements and launched a much stronger eleven on the field than before.

A fast, shifty backfield and a stalwart forward line is the basic reason for the success of the Happy Heart eleven during the completed season. In the backfield, Cavalrymen Barnes, Meyers, and Hale were outstanding although every member of the two backfields that Coach Johnson was able to put on the field performed exceptionally well. The line was virtually a stone wall, and every player on it deserves a great deal of credit.

Much of the success of the eleven is due to the coaching of Lieutenant Howard Johnson. Under his supervision, the team developed from just a fairly good eleven to the strongest colored football team in the south and perhaps in the country.

## TANK TEAM TO OPPOSE KELLS

(Continued from page 8)

tice, a number of new plays have been developed, and the entire squad is athirst after the scalps of their ancient and honorable foes.

All in all it should be the game of the year, for upon it will depend whether the "d Batts cop the pennant," and give the Tankers a shutout on the honors, or whether the Golden Tornado remains in the running, and jumbles the whole affair up by a win.

## *Giants Defeat Happy Hearts*

The 24th Infantry football team journeyed to Nashville for a return game with the Nashville Giants last Sunday, Dec. 4 and dropped the contest by the close score of 6-0.

It was a greatly revamped team that faced the Happy Hearts, one that did not in the least resemble the aggregation that lost the first game at Fort Benning by the score of 52-0. Harder hitting, tougher fighting, and faster running players completed a pass early in the first quarter for the only score of the game. It was by far the hardest game that the boys from Benning faced this season, and was marked by a considerable number of penalties on both sdes.

The 24th team threatened a number of times during the game, and though they outplayed the southern professional champions of he colored league, making eight downs to Nashville's four, they could not take the ball over into the end zone.

Ballard, colored All American center, and Hunt, 190 pound fullback, were the outstanding stars for the Nashville organization, forming the basic forces on the attack, and plugging holes in the line when the 24th had the oval. King, Hodges, Wiggins and Lee were the outstanding stars for the Happy Hearts, who have only lost one other game this season.

## FAMED FORECASTER REVIEWS FOOTBALL SEASON NOW OVER

(Continued from page 9)

of his Maroons close out his forty one years at the University of Chicago in defeat. The 70 year old veteran was forced into retirement on account of hi[illegible]ge.

Nebraska is the Big Six football champon for the third time in four years, and the Cornhuskers missed national recognition by losing to Minnesota 7-6 early in the season. The only other mark against the Huskers' record, which, however, is more of an asset than a liability, is the scoreless tie with the mighty Pitt Panthers.

Oklahoma and Kansas were tied for second in the conference, with a rush overwhelming its first three opponents by over crushing scores. Then came disaster with Pittsburgh inflicting a 12-0 defeat on the Ramblers. Kansas was defeated, Navy was vanquished, Northwestern was overcome, then Notre Dame reached its peak against Army, defeating the powerful eleven by three touchdowns.

Despite the defeat by Pittsburgh, which is attributed to overconfidence, Notre Dame is considered one of the best, if not actually the best, team in the country. The Southern California-Notre Dame game will throw a light on the entire football situation.

Utah won the championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference by defeating a fighting Colorado Aggies team 16-0. The Utah triumph established a five year unblemished record in conference competition for the champions who have not been defeated by a conference opponent since 1927.

In the far west, Southern California again emerged the undisputed champion of that section of the country. Washington State, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Washington followed in that order. St. Mary's, Santa Clara, and Loyola, of the smaller teams on the coast, had good years.

It remains for Southern California to uphold the cause of the west against Notre Dame and Pittsburgh. If she succeeds in both cases, which is probable, the Trojans for the second consecutive time will earn a clear right to the country championship.

"This is my first case," leered the lawyer as he went into a huddle with the bootlegger.

—*Our Arm*[illegible]

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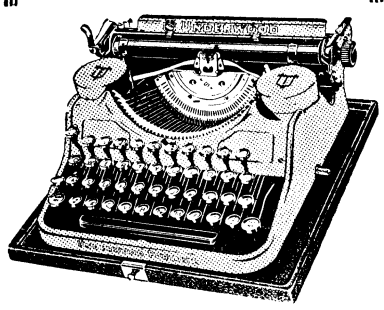

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R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 290

Maxwell Optical Co.
I. A. MAXWELL
Optometrist and Optician

A COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
1217 Broadway Phone 3718

Fresh Fish and Oysters
Also
Chickens and Turkeys

COLUMBUS SEA FOOD CO.
*"Dependable Fish Dealers"*
1014 First Ave. Phone 401

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

Extra Choice
PECANS

PRICES
10c to 30c
PER POUND

Put up in packages ready for mailing.

T. G. COLEMAN
1043 BROADWAY

GIGLIO'S
Food Department Store

Can furnish you with every Christmas delicacy. We invite you to come in and look around.

Christmas Trees

Our genuine SPRUCE PINES will arrive about the 16th. Tree garden in rear will be arranged a day or so later. Don't fail to see it.

Our store will be decorated a little later, also.

1025-27 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

*Officers' Charge Accounts Solicited.*

6%
ON SAVINGS

We appreciate your account — either borrowing or saving.

Franklin Saving & Loan Co.
Cor. 13th St. and 1st Ave.
Phone 2766

Columbus Office Supply Co.
24 Hr. Service
RUBBER STAMPS
Phone 556

For
Unusual Gifts
Shop at
Max Rosenberg
Company
1145 Broadway

CANDY



for the
CHILDREN

Christmas is not Christmas for the kiddies unless they have candy in their stockings!

Main Branch
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning

MOLDS for Xmas



Give Your Menus
A Holiday Air

There are all manner of amusing and unusual molds from which to choose. The ice cream has the rich mellow flavor you like so much.

Call the
SODA FOUNT

FOREMOST
DAIRIES
INC.

# Review Scheduled For Saturday

A review of troops, in which all combatant units of The Infantry School garrison will participate, will be held on Saturday, December 10 at 9:00 a. m., before Major General Campbell King, commandant.

The ceremony will take place on Gordon field, south of the 29th Infantry barracks, where ample parking space will be set aside for cars of civilian spectators. Colonel Fred L. Munson, 24th Infantry, will be in command of the troops during the formation. On his staff will be Captains John E. Hull and Guy L. Hartman.

Units which will participate in the review will be the 29th Infantry, the 24th Infantry, Company A, 7th Engineers, 1st Bn. 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) with Company F 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks) attached, 1st Bn. 83rd Field Artillery, and Flight B 16th Obesrvation Squadron.

# 24th Inf.

At this writing the Reporter asks to be spared for the absence of the usual humorous notes found weekly in the news column of the Benning Herald for this company. The reason for the above request is due to a rush in the preparation of records etc., to be turned over to the companies by January 1st 1933. However, it is hoped that by the next publication of the Benning Herald many of the old familiar names will again appear in humorous escapades.

## COL. TOFFEY SELECTED TO COMMAND 44TH DIV. N. G.

(Continued from page 1)

ning in June 1932 ,to take command of the 29th Infantry, the army's only war strength infantry regiment, which is used for demonstration purposes at The Infantry School, and the command of which is considered one of the best assignments in the army. Prior to his assignment to Fort Benning Colonel Toffey was in charge of R. O. T. C. affairs at Headquarters, 2nd Corps Area, Governors Island, N. Y.

Colonel Toffey began his military career shortly after the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, and was appointed a 2nd Lieutenant of infantry, July 9, 1898. He was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in March, 1899, to captain in January, 1904, and to major in May, 1917.

In August, 1917, he accepted an appointment as lieutenant colonel of infantry, national army, and was promoted to colonel, national army, in May, 1918. In July, 1920, he reverted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, regular army, and on the 12th of the same month was promoted to colonel.

Colonel Toffey is a native of New Jersey, where he was born on September 9, 1874. He was a member of the initial general staff corps eligible list, and is a graduate of the Infantry-Cavalry School, class of 1904.

## LT. PEEP'S DIARY

(Continued from page 4)

gencies.

*Tuesday, Dec. 6*

Amazed to learn from Professor Raymond today that the biggest thing in the world is its cross section—and I had believed it to be the odor of Ewing's pipe. Raymond does display a laughable naivete at times as when today he did counsel me to "forget all about inductance." Just as though I still had it to do. The afternoon made quite complete when, after a discussion of phantom circuits and simplexed lines, the Professor announced "and if you simplex on a phantom you get a symptom."

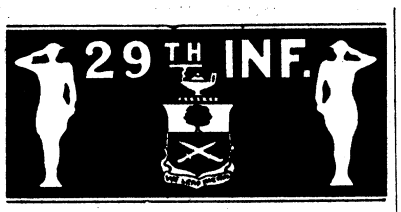
But I got a headache.

*Lieut. Peep.*

## TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE

Registered AKC chow puppies—ideal Christmas present. 1207 Forest Ave. Phone 2023.




## HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Headquarters Company is winning first place in everything they get in these days. Our mess is the highest rated mess in the 29th Infantry. Sgt. Falk has been handling the Army Messes for over twenty years.

Sgt. Murphy and Corp. Easley are taking advantage of their 90 days reenlistment furloughs. Sgt. Murphy has been improving his standing position at firing while on his furlough. He shot two boxes of shells and killed five quail.

Our Company basket ball team composed of Tech. Sgt. Harrison, Sgt. LaBonte. Walden, Hayes, Camp, Patterson and Madre has the Battalion basketball championship cinched.

Corp. Fuller is going to make his residence in Opelika, Alabama, upon the expiration of his term of enlistment. It is reported that a big attraction is here for him.

The Post Bowling team which is composed partly by Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, Hall, LaBonte, Cameron, have taken first place in the first flight of the Columbus League and are now tied for second place in the second flight.

One of Sgt. LaBonte's high scores is 229.

We are all wondering who the Benning Boys will present the trophy to.

Corp. Youngblood, our message center chief, is a happy man these days. The reason has just leaked out; he has a bicycle to carry his messages around to the various activities. He is also making a strong effort and praying every night that a telephone will be installed in his office. Good luck old boy we hope you get the phone then we will be seeing you!

Message center runner Bishop is having his fun with the bicycle also. I noticed some of the cement broken around message center which was broken by his falls from the bike, he also seems to have a hard time getting around. He says that some day he will be able to compete with Message Center Runner Kirkpatrick, who seems to be an expert on the wheel.

## COMPANY "E"

Company "E" is still a member of "The Demonstration Outfit" and glad of it.

We have just completed road working, wood clearing, and damming the Upatoi Creek at the 29th Recreation Camp, and I think everybody was well pleased with the way the men put out on those jobs. Everyone from the lowest ranking private to the company commander worked hard until the jobs were finished.

For some cause our outstanding soldier, Sgt. Henry T. Gurley was picked to supervise the damming of the creek at the 29th Infantry Recreation Camp, we have a hunch that the showing he made supervising the road working was so perfect that he must be a master engineer and fell heir to the job. Anyway we are all proud to have a Big Shot like Sgt. Gurley in the Company.

The Second-Bat. played an excellent game of football against the "Galloping Gunners" Saturday. I will say that everyone played almost a perfect game. There was only one mistake, and that was when the coach failed to put in our famous tackle. Of course that was only a small error that the coach made. Better luck next time Cpl. Bass, you may get in the extra game.

A fan yelled "Say, Coach, when does Slocum go in," and one of the players raised up and said, "I think he goes in on the six o'clock bus."

Sgt. Arevalo and Senator Gurley had a short conference the other day and it was found out that Sgt. Nat was asking the Senator when Congress would meet again, I guess the Senator told him for "Nat" got a three-day pass for the purpose of visiting Washington. His admission—well we did not find that out.

# 66th Infantry Is Commended On Athletic Ability

The exceptional proficiency displayed by members of Company "E" 66th Infantry (Light Tanks), formerly known as Company "E" 1st Tank Regiment (Light), in aquatic exercises as part of their athletic training program, has resulted in the award of a certificate of affiliation with the life-saving service of the American National Red Cross.

The certificate was issued by national Red Cross headquarters at Washington, D. C., and bears the facsimile signatures of President Herbert Hoover, president of the Red Cross, and Mabel T. Boardman, secretary. Accompanying the certificate of affiliation, which also authorizes Company "E" to act as a life-saving corps under the Red Cross regulations, is an authenticated roster containing the names of the soldiers who passed the senior life-saving tests and thereby qualified their company for membership in the life-saving corps.

The documents were received by Frank A. Cashel, field director of the American Red Cross, Fort Benning, and were turned over by him to Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, for transmission to Captain Robert J. Wallace, commander of Company "E," 66th Infantry (Light Tanks). A letter of commendation from General King, praising the performance of the soldiers in qualifying as members of the life-saving corps, was sent at the same time.

Following is a list of the soldiers whose records in the qualification test resulted in the awards Private Joe H. Clements, Corporal Lawrence R. Gunter, Private 1st class Otis Ham, Private Joseph Hill, Private 1st class James E. Griffin, Private 1st class, Edd W. Johnson, Private 1st class Herbert B. Jones, Private Robert J. Killebrew, Private 1st class Julian W. McCarthy, Private William R. Matthews, Private 1st class Howard K. Murphee, Private Lawrence W. Nefler, Corporal Seaver T. Null, Private Homer R. Pope, Corporal William Scott, Private Olen P. Wadsworth, and Private Elmer E. Wood, all of Company "E."

Corporal Armond J. Parr, local examiner of the life-saving service of the American Red Cross, conducted the tests under which the qualifications were awarded.

# Results Of Post Informal Horse Show Published

Following were the results of the various events:

Class 1 Enlisted Men's Jumping (colored)
1st Pvt. Johnson, Serv. Co., 24th Inf.
2d. Pvt. McCrary, Serv. Co., 24th Inf.
3d. Pvt. Haskins, Serv. Co., 24th Inf.

Class 2 Polo Poney Scurry:
1st Lt. Harold W. Gould
2nd Lt. Carl W. Westlund
3rd Lt. James J. Heriot

Class 3. Novice Jumping
1st Lt. William H. Bache
2nd Capt. Charles R. Sergent
3rd Lt. Edward G. Winston

Class 4. Officers' Trained Mounts
1st Lt. Landon J. Lockett
2nd Major Archibald V. Aronld
3rd Major Neal Johnson

Class 5. Handy Hunters
1st Capt. John Huling
2nd Lt. Anthony S. Howze
3rd Lt. Graves C. Teller

Class 6. Ladies' Good Hands
1st Mrs. Clough F. Gee
2nd Miss Dorothy Loveland
3rd Mrs. Landon J. Lockett

Class 7. Fault and Out
1st Corporal Edmunds, 29th Inf.
2nd Pvt. Griffin, 29th Inf.
3rd Private Clarke, 29th Inf.

Class 8. Escort Wagons (Show)
1st Service Co., 29th Inf.
2nd Headquarters Co., 24th Inf.
3rd Service Co., 24th Inf.

Class 9. Enlisted Men's Jumpers
1st Pvt. Allmon, 29th Inf.
2nd Corporal Nahring, 83rd F. A.
3rd Pvt. Stambaugh, 29th Inf.

Class 10. Escort Wagon Driving (Ladies)
1st Mrs. Landon J. Lockett
2nd Mrs. Huston J. Banton
3rd Mrs. Samuel A. White

Class 11. Hunt Teams
1st Mrs. Thompson, Capt. Halloran, Capt. Lee
2nd Mrs. Studebaker, Lieut. Studebaker, Capt. Brackenridge
3rd Mrs. Watkins, Lieut. Wilson, Capt. Negrotto

Class 12. Ladies Hacks
1st Miss Dorothy Loveland
2nd Mrs. Walter R. Wheeler
3rd Mrs. Earl A. Johnson

Class 13. Officers, Ladies and Enlisted Men's Jumping
1st Private Chastaine, 29th Inf.
2nd Pvt. Rogers, 29th Inf.
3rd Corporal Edmund, 29th Inf.

Class 14. Jumping Sweepstakes
1st Pvt. Clarke, 29th Inf.
2nd Corporal Nahring, 83rd F. A.
3rd Corporal Whitlock, 29th Inf.

## CHINESE PROVERBS

Deviate an inch, lose a thousand miles.

Surety for the bow, surety for the arrow.

The beautiful bird gets caged.

All pursuits are mean in comparison with learning.

Who teaches me for a day is my father for a lifetime.

Scholars are their country's treasure and the richest ornaments of the feast.

Extensive reading is a priceless treasure.

*—The Sentinel.*




A place chock-full of thrills, no matter what your age, Sears' wonderful Toyland has hundreds of out-of-the-ordinary toys for out-of-the-ordinary children!—at prices *only Sears* can bring you! Bring the kiddies in tomorrow! They'll want to see our:

*Crying Dolls, Growling Bears—*
*Autos for Small Speed Demons—*
*Tool Chests, Velocipedes—*
*Electric Trains, Bicycles—*
*Steel Wagons, Airplanes—*

*Tea Sets, Doll Cribs—*
*Blackboards, Picture Puzzles—*
*Doll Furniture, Baby Buggies—*
*Guns, Fire Engines—*
*Tiny Stoves, Scooters—*

*Toy Animals, Wardrobe Trunks—*
*Steam Shavels, Dump Trucks—*
*Baseball Gloves and Balls—*
*Blocks, Steam Rollers—*
*Christmas Stockings—*

It Pays to Shop and Save at

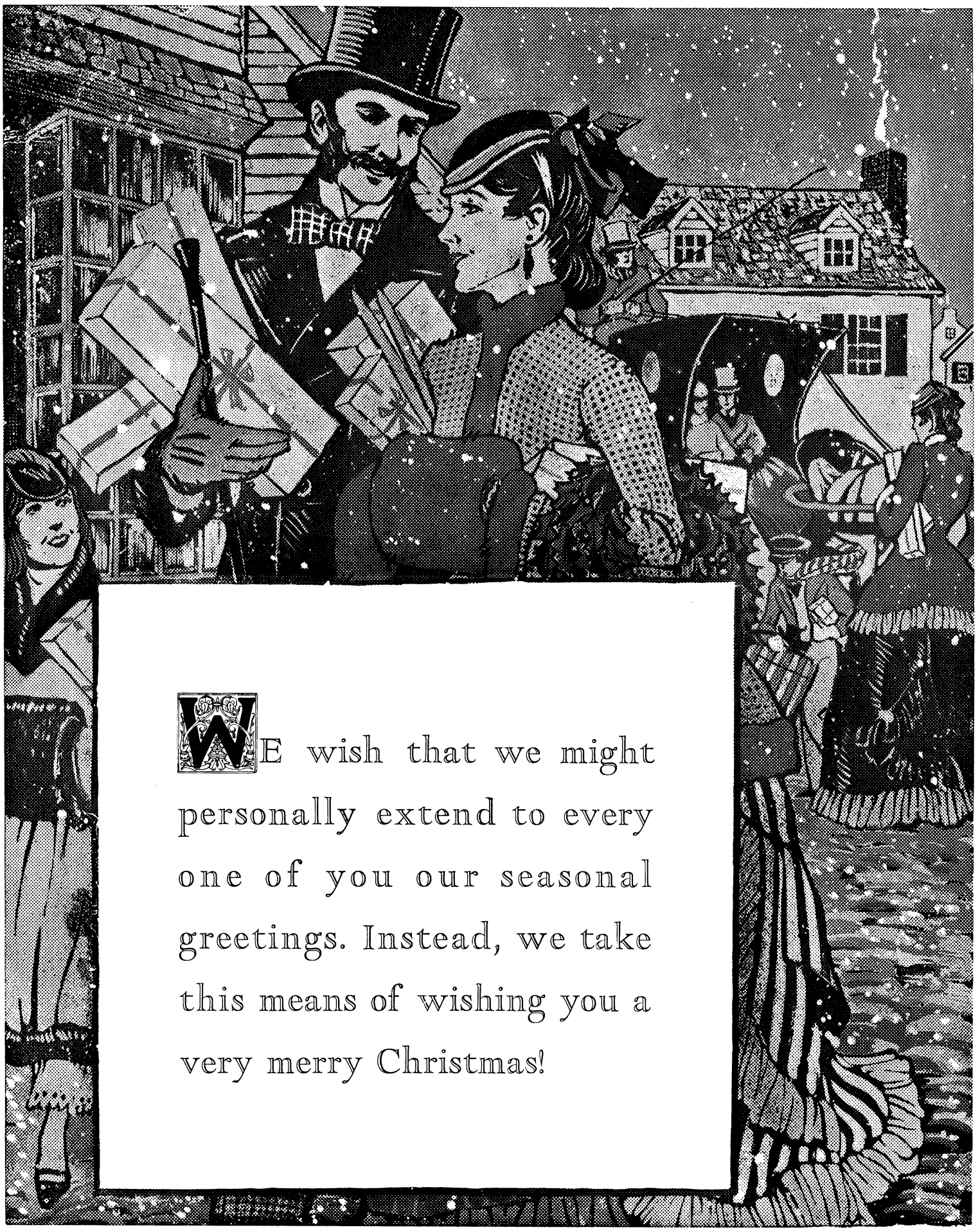
Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
1008 Broadway

CHRISTMAS EDITION

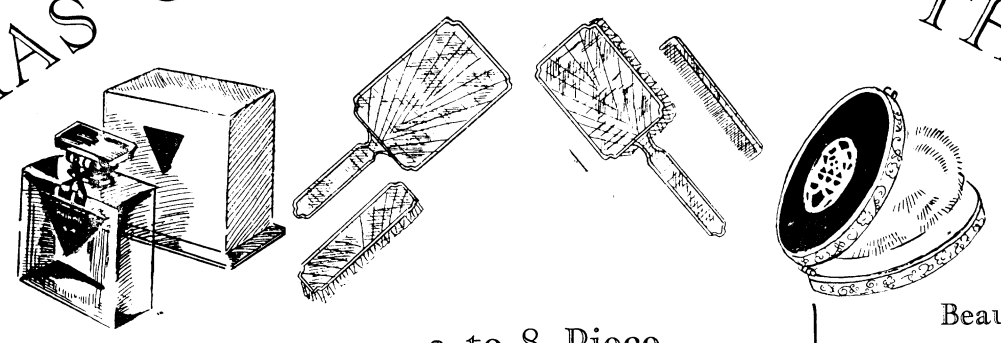
# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II | FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY DECEMBER 16, 1932 | NUMBER 34



WE wish that we might personally extend to every one of you our seasonal greetings. Instead, we take this means of wishing you a very merry Christmas!

# CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY



## Imported PERFUMES

Delicately scented Perfumes from the houses of Coty . . . Houbigant . . . Dorothy Gray . . . Harriet Hubbard Ayer and others. All most attractively packed in holiday wrappings for gifts.

**$1 to $10**

## 3 to 8 Piece BOUDOIR SETS

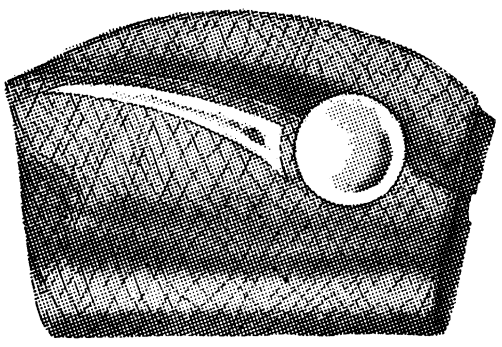
Beautiful Pyralin Boudoir Sets in soft pastel shades of Rose, Yellow, Green and Orchid. Sets include everything for Milady's Dressing Table and are attractively packed in Gift Boxes.

**$3.50 to $12.50**

## Beautiful New COMPACTS

Literally hundreds of new Compacts . . . every one just as beautiful as it is new. Colored enamel finish and gold and silver . . . many complete with powder, rouge and lip-stick. Sizes for little girls as well as women and and Misses.

**$1 to $7.50**



## Women's and Misses LEATHER PURSES

New Purses for Women and Misses . . . new distinct shapes with de luxe treatments . . . marcasite catches and trimmings . . . many with popular "zipper" closing coin pockets.

**$1.95 to $4.95**

## Interwoven Socks



**3 for $1 to 50c**

Men's socks in plain colors and clock effects that men will admire and enjoy wearing . . . Highly mercerized socks . . . rayon and all-silk socks. Sizes for both men and young men.

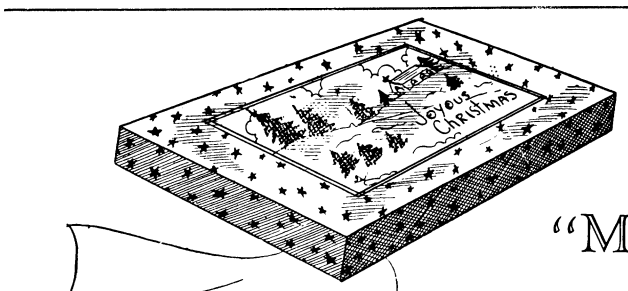
MAIN FLOOR

## PAJAMA ENSEMBLES



One and two piece Pajama Ensembles smartly tailored of Rayon . . . Corduroy . . . Silk Crepe and Satin. Some with brightly colored corduroy jackets to match. Sizes for Women and Misses.

**$2.95 to $6.95**





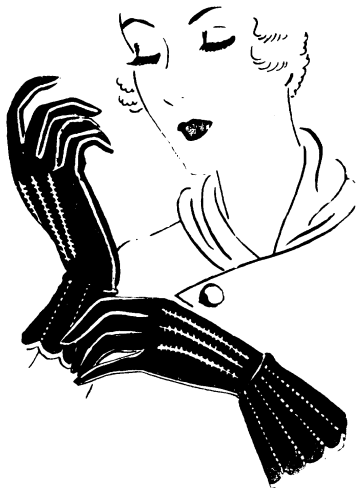

## Say "Merry XMAS" To Her With HOSIERY

**From Kirven's**

Every feminine heart longs for Silk Hosiery on Christmas . . . Kirven's Hosiery Department features such well-known brands as McCallum . . . Kayser . . . Jay De Kay and others in a complete assortment of the season's most wanted shades.

**$1 to $1.95**

In Gift Boxes



## French Kid GLOVES

Imported French Kid Gloves of unusually soft pliable quality . . . many plain tailored styles with slightly slimmer wrist-lines in a wide variety of cuff effects . . . You will want to keep at least one pair for your own use.

**$2.95**



## Broadcloth SHIRTS

**For Men and Young Men**

Men's Broadcloth Shirts of excellent quality material . . . guaranteed color fast. Solid color in White—Blue—Tan—Green and Gray and a wealth of neat printed and woven effects. Complete range of sizes and sleeve-lengths.

**$1 $1.25 $1.50**

MAIN FLOOR

# KIRVEN'S

# TOWN TOPICS

Disaster impending . . . with most of the one hundred and ten eligible bachelors evacuating around Christmas time . . . and an army of debs and sub-debs arriving from schools and colleges for the holidays. If fate is what it's cracked up to be, the bachelors will all have left twenty-four hours before the invasion begins. Now isn't that too bad? Something should be done about it . . . in fact, we know of one fond mother . . . visualizing the situation with keen feminine intuition . . . who has taken the matter into her own hands . . . and admonished her loving daughter to bring her favorite boy-friend with her when she comes.

The worm has turned . . . time was when there were five or six bachelors to every eligible female . . . now everything will be reversed . . . and the bachelors will find out what it is to be mobbed . . . next thing you know girls will be stagging to dances . . . and asking the men for dates.

Reason for all this being . . . that the bachelors on the post want to get even with the pay-voucher . . . not such a trival reason when you think about it . . . and are taking their payless furlough while the taking is good.

Well, bachelors, you're in for it now . . . here's hopng you survive the rush.

* * *

Nominated for oblivion—the soldier who, when having his photograph taken for his Class A pass, was wearing dark glasses, making the picture useless for identification purposes.

* * *

Frequently advertised in the Daily Bulletin throughout the past week have been the fancy packages, containing admirable Christmas gifts for young women, on display in the Beauty Parlor of the Officers' Club.

Last week two timid bachelor officers climbed the rickety stairs leading to the second floor of the Officers' Club and dubiously approached the door across which was words "Beauty Parlor" unmistakably blazoned. A hurried consultation was held. A detective, lurking in the vicinity would have immediately suspected the officers of being fugitives from justice, so furtive and stealthy were their mannerisms. Finally one officer, the bolder of the two, cautiously turned the knob of the door and inserted his head in the opening. A cursory examination of the room revealed nothing but some dusty furniture. There was, however, another door, but the now thoroughly disconcerted lieutenant, fearful of what he might behold, felt his courage, temporarily bolstered by the comforting presence of a partner-in-crime, oozing from every pore, gave way to an irresistible impulse to evacuate the premises at once. Another consultation was held, after which it was decided to seek the aid of that ever-obliging secretary, Mine Host Dowdall who, stirred by compassion, saw to it that the officers reached the Beauty Parlor without further embarrassment.

* * *

Those who saw "The Bird of Paradise" last Sunday evening at the Post Theatre will remember the vivid scene where the heroine bade her lover a final, lingering farewell aboard the schooner. The hero, in a swooning condition, had just demanded water, and the problem of the heroine was how she could bid him goodby and at the same time administer to his needs. Seizing upon some kind of fruit, she sucked the liquid out of it and transferred it from her own mouth to his.

We know of two at least who were visibly impressed by the scene. A young woman to all apperances a bride, leaned over to her escort, to all appearances a groom, and whispered in his ear ,"Say, that's an idea."

# Welfare Council Carring On With Christmas

* * * * * * * * *

**Active charitable organization, under leadership of Mrs. Lyman, is making extensive preparations to provide toys and food for unfortunate families.**

The Fort Benning Welfare Council is doing more than its share this year to provide a merry Christmas. Under the capable supervision of Mrs. E. J. Lyman, the president of the organization, well-oiled machinery has already been set in motion.

During the Christmas holidays, the Council is particularly active, more than ever this year because the need is greater.

A spirit of cooperation, appropriate with the occasion, exists. The community is determined that there will be no empty stockings on Christmas, and to insure this consummation, is sparing neither time nor effort.

At present, the children of the officers on the post are bringing their toys to school. Those in need of repair will be renovated. The post firemen have generously offered their gratuitous services, and will paint and touch up old and dilapidated toys. The Girl Scouts have also agreed to help, and will dress the dolls. This cooperative spirit shown by the firemen and the Girl Scouts cannot be too highly commended.

The sacrifice of the children on the post who are voluntarily giving up their own toys that others, in more need, may enjoy them, is also commendable. It is a fine tribute to the children to say that they delight in making the sacrifice. The spirit of give rather than the spirit of receive is the predominant sentiment.

The toys are being collected under the supervision of the Parents-Teachers Association of which Mrs. Thomas B. Catron is president. Afterwards, the toys will be assembled in the Welfare Rooms located opposite the Post Office, where they will be made ready for distribution. On Christmas day, Mrs. E. J. Lyman will trial an Army truck loaded down with the gifts, in her car, and will personally supervise the distribution.

The Red Cross and the United States Daughters of the Army are cooperating with the Welfare Council to provide a happier Christmas. The United States Daughters of the Army recently gave a rummage sale and are now enabled to send out thirty-five baskets containing food and gifts. Clothing will be contributed by the mothers on the Post. This same procedure was followed on Thanksgiving Day.

The following members of the Supply Committee will purchase food for the Christmas baskets which they will pack and send to indigent families: Mrs. James B. Woolnough, Mrs. Lewis C. Davidson, Mrs. William B. Wallace, Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, Mrs. Thomas W. Hammond, Mrs. Vernon Evans, and Mrs. Hammond McD. Monroe.

The members of the Transportation Committee: Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold, Mrs. Huston J. Banton, Mrs. George O. Clark, Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall, Mrs. Norman D. Cota, and Mrs. Robert J. Wallace will have charge of delivering the baskets.

Most of these baskets will go to the children of enlisted men residing in Columbus, of which there are four hundred and thirty white children and ninety-three colored children.

On the afternoon of the twenty-fourth, there will be a Christmas Tree at the post theatre. Candy and other Christmas goodies, in keeping with the occasion, will be distributed at that time. Major John F. Monohan, Catholic Chaplain, will supervise the affair. Mrs. Vernon Evans is chairman of the Woman's Committee which is composed of Mrs. William F. Lee, Mrs. William W. O'Connor, Mrs. George H. McManus, Mrs. Homer H. Slaughter, and Mrs. Robert J. Whatley. The committee will provide, fill, and distribute red stockings to all children on the post who are present at the entertainment. The fruit and stockings are being given by the Community Chest Fund, another organization cooperating to make Christmas at Fort Benning a happy one.

In addition, the companies are going to invite the enlisted men's wives to the Christmas dinners.

# Cordial Relations With Merchants Is Indicated In Note

Indicative of the cordial relations existing between the merchants of Columbus, Ga. and the personnel of Fort Benning is the action taken at a recent session of the Merchants Association, Inc., of Columbus, endorsing the Post Exchange activties of Fort Benning, notice of which was conveyed by Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, in a letter from Hoke S. Wilkinson, secretary of the Merchants Association, Inc., Columbus, Ga.

"The secretary of the Merchants Association, Inc., has been instructed to mail to you, copy of a recent letter that this Association has sent to several senators and congressmen. The letter and list to whom same was mailed is attached herewith for your information". said Mr. Wilkinson in his letter to General King. "The Merchants' Association, Inc., considers it a pleasure to be able to render any service to Fort Benning, and we trust that the action taken by the Association will meet with the approval of the entire personnel of the post."

The resolution adopted by the Merchants Association is as follows:

"Resolved: That it has come to the attention of this Association that at the last session of Congress regulations were passed that greatly curtailed the business of the Post Exchange at Fort Benning, Georgia, thereby causing a great deal of inconvenience to the personnel of this post. The Merchant's Association of Columbus, Georgia, hereby goes on record as endorsing and recommending the operation of a Post Exchange with buying priviliges extended to officers and their families and enlisted men and their families, both retired and active in all branches of the military service. That the president of this Association be instructed to write letters to various Senators and Congressmen requesting their influence and support in this matter".

News of the action of the Columbus merchants was received with gratificaton by the personnel of the post. Major General Campbell King, in acknowledging receipt of Mr. Wilkinson's advises concerning the Associations' action, said "It is a source of great satisfaction to me to realize that the Merchants Association of Columbus feel such a keen interest in the welfare of Fort Benning, as indicated by their voluntary and unsolicited efforts to secure a bettering of conditions".

# Christmas Music Will Be Feature Of Services In Both Chapels At Fort Benning

## New Type of Class "A" Honor Pass Is Being Prepared

Photographers have been busy at Fort Benning for several days making individual photographs of the 5.000 soldiers of The Infantry School garrison. The pictures are being made as a result of recommendations of a board of officers headed by Colonel Fred L. Munson, 24th Infantry, for the adopton of a new form of identification card to be used by soldiers while off duty.

A uniform type of Class "A" pass is being supplied for the entire command, and for issue to soldiers whose conduct entitles them to the most liberal pass privileges. The card is blue, and is about two and one-half by four inches in size. On the front will be printed the name of the unit to which the soldier belongs, and the designation "Class 'A' Honor Card" together with a brief quotation from garrison regulations which defines the period during which the pass authorizes the soldier to be absent from his duties at the post. The name of the bearer and the signature of the commanding officer of the unit to which he belongs also appear on the face of the card. In the upper right hand corner the soldiers' photograph will be affixed, over which will be impressed the regimental seal or other form of authentication.

On the reverse of the card will be typed the soldier's name, rank, army serial number, name of the organization to which he belongs, and the date of issue of the pass. Below this will appear the signature of the soldier, and of his company commander, and a notation to the effect that the holder of the pass has been instructed in military courtesy, and the regulations under which the card is issued.

Upon the completion of the photographing, and the preparation of the new cards for issue, the old cards will be withdrawn and the new system will go into effect upon a date to be announced by the commandant.

## Midnight Mass Will Be Celebrated At Catholic Chapel On December 24th

In keeping with the time-honored Christmas custom a mid-night Mass will be celebrated at one minute after mid-night on Christmas Morning at the Catholic Chapel.

The ladies of the Altar Society are preparing appropriate decorations for the chapel of holly and greens and a miniature of the Stable of Bethlehem will be installed.

The Mass at mid-night, which will usher in the day honoring the birth of Christ, will be "Messa Cantata sung by Chaplain John F. Monahan. The choir, under direction of Mrs. L. D. Tharp, organist, will render a Mass composed by Armand Gumprecht. The members of the choir are: Soprano - Mrs. John F. Gleaves, Mrs. Harold W. Beard, Mrs. Glen H. Anderson; Alto - Mrs. Andrew Petrosky, Miss K. Kendall; Tenors, Lieut. Harry G. Dowdall, Guy Bigby; Basses - Lieut. Louis B. Rutte, Joseph Sikarski. Preceding and following the Mass Christmas carols will be sung. Other Masses on Christmas will be celebrated at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Christmas music will be sung at the Protestant Church, Sunday, the eighteenth of December. A special anthem by the children's choir entitled "Cradled in a Manger" and a duet "Oh Heavenly Love all Love Excelling" by Sir J. Stainer, rendered by Mrs. H. W. Beard and Cpl. W. H. Brewer will be sung at that time.

On Christmas morning the Primary Department will render special Christmas music including "A Christmas Legend" and "Away in a Manger". The Church Service will follow and wll include the following anthems "The First Noel" by the members of the Men's Bible Class, "Bethlehem's Plains" by a selected quartet, and "Once in Royal David's City" by the children's choir.

The members of the children's choir are: Misses Helen Kellam, Francis Kellam, Serena Duncan, Beatrice McNulty, Jane Barkhurst, Edith Horton, Rosa Petchkoff,, Mary Hundermark Grace Hundermark, Betty Foster, and Catherine Justice and Masters Dick Justice, Kirvan Maxwell, and Jack Moore.

## Novel Departure to Be Employed At Tree Celebration

By Chaplain John F. Monahan

A novel departure from the usual Christmas custom at Fort Benning has been decided upon for this year. In former years every child of the garrison received a present from Santa at the Christmas Tree celebration. This year, a splendid entertainment, with songs, dances, and a tableaux appropriate to the season, will be presented at the Post Theatre, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Chance, by talented members of the youngest set. Old Santa himself will be on hand to give each boy and girl a big package of Christmas goodies, gathered for him by Mrs. Vernon Evans and her able corps of assistants. There will be no presentation of individual gifts of toys and other presents to the children this year. In place of this old custom, the boys and girls of the garrison have taken seriously the counsel that "it is more blessed to give than to receive", and for weeks past have been collecting their unused or outworn toys and playthings for the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association. This group, aided by the men of the Post Fire Department who have been busy with tools and paint and brush, has put all the children's donations into first class shape, and has turned them over to the Fort Benning Welfare Association, which will distribute them, together with other welcome gifts, to the families of the needy, on Christmas Day.

## COURSE IN CHEMICAL WARFARE BEGUN

A course of instruction to train officers and non-commissioned officers in defensive measures against enemy employment of battlefield chemicals, and in the tactical use of non-toxic chemicals and smoke, was begun at Fort Benning on Monday, under the direction of Captain Geoffrey Marshal, Chemical Warfare Service.

The class is composed of one officer from each battalion of the combatant units, and one non-commissioned officers from each company or similar organzation.

# Mystery Play Is To Be Given At Theater To-Night

"Cock Robin, play in three acts, will be presented by the Infantry School Dramatic Club Friday and Saturday nights, December 16 and 17.

"Cock Robin" is a mystery play, baffling in the nth degree, thrilling, colorful, and humorous. A murder is committed, and the identity of the guilty person will keep the spectators guessing.

The cast, with one or two exceptions, is an experienced one, and has been improving rapidly under the capable direction of Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth. Dramatic Club patrons are assured of a fine performance.

THE CAST

George McAuliffe, Aloysius E. O'Flaherty; Julian Cleveland, Harvey J. Golightly; Richard Lane, Philip D. Ginder; Hancock Robinson, Daniel H. Hundley; John Jessup, William H. Brunke; Alice Montgomery, Katherine Brady; Carlotta Maxwell, Eleanor Harding; Helen Maxwell, Marjorie Albright; Clarke Torrance, Elmer F. Rice; Henry Briggs, Brookner Brady; Dr. Grace, Thomas B. Catron; Maria Scott, Katherine Cleveland.

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

*MISS ELSA HIETZEL TO WED LIEUT. RILEY DECEMBER 28*

Of interest throughout army circles is the announcement in today's papers of the plans for the wedding of Miss Elsa Caroline Rietzel, of Long Island, and Lieutenant Jasper Joseph Riley, Jr., of Fort Benning, the ceremoney to take place on December 28. Lieutenant Riley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Riley, of Ozark, Alabama.

The wedding will be solemnized at 6:30 o'clock in the evening at the St. Stephen's Lutheran church, and will be followed by a reception to which members of the families and friends will be invited.

Mrs. William Lewis Bell, Jr. of Watertown, Mass., will be matron of honor and Mrs. Charles Pearson, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Blair A. Ford, of Fort Hamilton, bridesmaids.

Lieutenant Riley will have as his best man, Harold E. M. Nelson, of Brooklyn, a former classmate at the United States Miliary academy at West Point, and the ushers will be Kenneth J. Sanger, of Belle Harbor, a midshipman at Annapolis. and Lieutenant William Lewis Bell, of Watertown.

Following the ceremony Lieutenant Riley and his bride will leave by motor for Fort Benning where they will be at home to their friends after January 2.

* * *

*CAPT AND MRS. WILLIAMS RESERVE TABLE AT OFFICERS' CLUB THURSDAY*

Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Williams were among those reserving tables for the weekly supper dance at the Officers' Club Thursday evening. Their guest list included Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Vermette, Capt. and Mrs. Horace Cushman, Lt. and Mrs. R. B. Nelson, Lt. and Mrs. W. S. Triplet.

* * *

*"THE LITTLE PRINCESS," CHILDREN'S PLAY, POSTPONED INDEFINITELY*

The children's play, "The Little Princess" which was to have been played at the High School on December 17, has been postponed indefinitely. The play is sponsored by the Community Service League and is directed by Mrs. Emmett Cockrill.

## Fort Benning And Columbus Society Plan Gala Events For Holidays

*GALA HOLIDAY SEASON PLANNED FOR FORT BENNING AND COLUMBUS SOCIETY*

A brilliant and gay holiday season is planned by Columbus and Fort Benning society, one that will begin the week preceding Christmas and will come to an end with the colorful New Year's Eve balls to be staged at the Country Club at the Officers' Club.

First comes the Christmas dinner dance at Fort Benning featured by the dragging in and lighting of the Yule log that is to furnish cheer for the holiday season. This takes place at the Officers' Club on December 22nd.

December 23 the younger high school sets will be entertained as guests of the J. S. D. club. The guests dancing party will take place Friday evening at the Big Eddy club with the parents of the members as chaperones.

The dance will honor the four new members, Misses Beth Knight, Ann Brown, Francine Joy and Elvie Scarborough.

On Christmas Eve Miss Agnes Harrison will entertain the members of her ball room classes with a dance at the Muscogee Club. The grand march will be led by Miss Elvie Scarborough and Jamie McDuffie.

There will be special Christmas favors and entertainment during the intermission. Music will be furnished by an orchestra.

Christmas Eve at the Officers' Club will be featured by the annual party with a surprise for each member. Carols will be sung by the guests and the garrison carol singers will visit the club as they make their tour of the fort.

The most brilliant of the holiday dancers will be the Cotillion Club's annual Christmas ball which will take place at the Country Club at one minute past midnight on Christmas evening. The invitation list will include members of the younger social sets.

There will be a large number of visitors coming especially for the dance, features of which will be the Cotillion club and Pan-Hellenic lead-outs.

Preceding the dance the Cotillion Club will entertain with a dinner, the invitation list to include the members of the club, their escorts, their visitors and former members and their husbands.

December 26 the O. A. O. club will entertain with a dance at the Big Eddy club, the invitation list to include the high school and younger college sets. Members of this club are Misses Virginia Woodruff, Helen Swift, Ann Morton, Margaret Cooper, Neville Saul, Ann Wade, Julia Wade, Lucy Bowers, Madelyn Fletcher.

The first of the Pan-Hellenic balls will take place on December 26 at the Country Club. The fraternity men of the city will act as hosts and the dance will be featured by lead-outs for the various fraternities.

December 27 the Officers' Club at Fort Benning will entertain with a dinner dance at the Country Club.

The second Pan-Hellenic dance takes place on December 29 and on the same evening the Officers' Club at Fort Benning will entertain with its annual Christmas ball.

The Musketeers will be hosts at their Christmas dance on December 30 at the Country Club.

The two clubs, the Country Club and the Officers' Club, will entertain with brilliant New Year's Eve balls on December 31, at both clubs the spirit of carnival reigning.

In addition to these dances there will be innumerable private parties which will serve to make the week a brilliant one.

*WEEKLY DANCE AT OFFICERS CLUB THURSDAY ENJOYED*

The weekly Thursday evening Supper Dance was thoroughly enjoyed. The Club was decorated in the true Christmas holiday spirit with Christmas greens and bunches of red berries.

There were a number of reservations made. Among those reserving tables were Major and Mrs. A. N. Arnold and twenty; Major and Mrs. Mueller and twenty; Major and Mrs. W. F. Lee and twenty; Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Williams and twenty; Lt. and Mrs. Lynch and twenty.

*LT. AND MRS. LYNCH ENTERTAIN WITH MOVIE AND SUPPER PARTY*

Lt. and Mrs. Lynch were the hosts Thursday evening to a party of friends at the Supper Dance at the Officers' Club. Preceding the dance the guests were escorted to the post movie. The guests list included Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Selleck, Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Bevan, Capt. and Mrs. F. H. Gaston, Lt. and Mrs. C. H. Studebaker, Lt. and Mrs. George McManus, Miss Ella Brackenbridge, Capt. J. C. Brackenbridge, Lt. T. L. Sherburne, Lt. C. E. Howard.

*FORT BENNING BACHELORS GIVE FIRST DIVIDEND DANCE*

The Fort Benning Bachelors entertained at the Polo Club Saturday evening with their first dividend dance of the season. Plans have been made to give four such dances.

Music was furnished by the 24th Infantry Orchestra. The Club was appropriately decorated in the Christmas holiday spirit with green pine boughs and bunches of red berries.

Many delightful dinner and informal parties preceded the dance. The guest list included members of the debutante set, their guests and escorts and members of the younger married set.

* * *

*MRS. RAMSEY HONOREE AT AT FAREWELL DINNER PARTY*

Mrs. J. R. Ramsey was honor guest Saturday evening at a buffet supper preceding the Bachelor's Hop at the Polo Club. Lieut. and Mrs. R. Mitchell and Lt. and Mrs. G. P. Howell were the joint hosts.

Mrs. Ramsey plans to leave on Dec. 22 with her small daughter to spend the Christmas holidays and the remainder of the school year with her mother.

The guests were Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Ramsey, Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Lt. and Mrs. A. J. Dombrowsky, Lt. and Mrs. C. B. Ferenbaugh, Lt. and Mrs. Frances Howard, Lt. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton, Mr. Jack Walton.

* * *

*MAJOR AND MRS. HEILEMAN ENTERTAIN AT DINNER BEFORE DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY*

Major and Mrs. F. A. Heileman were the host Friday evening to a party of friends at dinner at their quarters before the Dramatic Club play. The table was lovely with its decorations of Christmas greens and

(Continued on Page 6)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# Capt. W.L.Sherfev Is Retired From Active Service

The many friends of Captain Walter Lee Sherfey of last year's advanced class will regret to learn that he was retired from active service on November 30 on account of physical disability incident thereto. Captain Sherfey has an excellent record as is attested by the following letter received by him from the Chief of Staff of the Army:

WAR DEPARTMENT
Office of the Chief of Staff
Washington, D.C.
December 5, 1932.

Captain Walter L. Sherfey,
U. S. Army, Retired,
402 College Street,
Jonesboro, Tennessee

My dear Captain Sherfey:

I note with regret your recent retirement from active service on account of physical disability and desire to commend you on behalf of the War Department, for the faithful service you have rendered the country.

A review of your record shows that you have been an officer of ability and good judgment, and the commendatory remarks on your record are silent testimony of the esteem in which you are held.

Now that you have entered your new sphere of life, I trust your health will improve and that the future will bring you many years of happiness and prosperity.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) DOUGLAS McARTHUR
General,
Chief of Staff

# Off. Club Plans Large Number Of Holidav Affairs

Christmas festivities at the Officers' Club will begin as early as Thursday, December the twenty-second with the ceremony of lighting the Yule log. The regular Thursday evening supper dance will also be included in the program.

The lighting of the Yule log originated in England and was symbolical of Christmas time.

The members of the Hunt Club, with Major Brett and Captain Negrotto, joint masters of the fox hounds, leading the procession, will participate in the ceremony. The Whips will be decked out in the full hunting costume with all the accoutrements. The huntsmen will then drag onto the dance floor a special log cut for the occasion. A blazing brand, supposedly a remnant of last year's log, will be used to light the Yule log.

The lighting of the Christmas Tree will follow immediately.

The hunters and huntresses will have a special table and will take part in the festivities of the evening.

On Chrismas Eve, between eight and twelve o'clock, the reception of the Secretary, Lt. Dowdall, will take place. In the course of the evening, there will be a big surprise, but the exact nature of the surprise is not known.

A Drag Hunt will take place on the morning of the twenty-sixth, and the following evening the Officers' Club is putting on a dance at the Country Club. The music for this occasion will be furnished by the 29th Infantry Orchestra.

On the twenty-ninth, a Christmas party for Santa Claus will be held. Gifts will be distributed to everybody who will appear in person.

On the morning of the twenty-first, a Treasure Hunt will take place. The hunters will start from the Polo Hunt Club and look for treasure hidden somewhere on the reservation.

On the evening of the same day, there will be a Carnival dance, ushering in the new year.

# Girl Scouts

This last Wednesday we didn't do very many things, though we spent a lot of time doing signalling and observation.

So, after the Flag ceremony, we divided; the ones who hadn't taken observation stayed in the big room and the rest of us went in the small room to practice signalling. We received e, i, s, h, t, m, o, and learned four new letters; g, b, a, n. The rest of us were doing observation. About twenty things were put before us. We were given five minutes to look at them and then they were taken away and we listed as many of them as we could remember. We were then told to look at theobjects between two nearby telephone posts. These we had to list also, as many as we could remember.

We had our goodnight circle and went home after a busy meeting.

*Barbara M.*

CARDINAL TROOP

My, but Christmas is getting near! But the Scouts are ready for it, what with practising carols to be sung on Christmas Eve, and planning parties galore. The larger pack of Brownies is giving one for the other pack, and each of the Scout Troops is having an individual party. I guess we're all going to have a pretty gay vacation!

Mrs. Cota very kindly came to our meeting Tuesday to help us with Christmas Carols, which are going to be very successful, I know. This flu epidemic is wrecking everything. Only half the Cardinals were present today because of it. Those absent who were to usher Friday and Saturday were given substitutes, and I'm sure they'll be sorry to miss the play.

DAFFODIL TROOP

Last Friday's meeting was probably the biggest event the Girl Scouts will have this year. Miss Parks, our regional director, visited us as well as the other troops and their leaders.

We went on with the usual flag ceremony and inspection, before our guests arrived, then we all went outside and formed a horseshoe. Each troop chose a song to sing for Miss Parks. After this, we all went into the cabin and sat around in a circle, while Miss Parks talked to us about Girl Scouting, how to go about it, and how it can help us. When she had finished, she taught us a new song, then we sang two which we knew in the goodnight circle.

We all enjoyed Miss Parks' visit and hope that she can come down to see us again.

*Marian Bloomquist.*

# Regional Director Of Girl Scouts Is Recent Visito. Here

The visit of Miss Katherine Parks of Atlanta, regional director of the Juliette Lowe region gave added impetus to Girl Scout work at Fort Benning.

Miss Parks assisted in forming the following community committee: Mrs. A. W. Brown, chairman, Mrs. C. W. Weeks, deputy chairman, Mrs. A. V. Arnold, Mrs. J. W. Stilwell, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. H. H. Slaughter, Mrs. L. S. Partridge, Mrs. E. J. Lyman, Mrs. Omar Bradley, Mrs. De Camp Hall, Mrs. J. B. Woolnough, Mrs. T. B. Catron, Mrs. F. V. Schneider.

At a meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Matchett, local director of Fort Benning's Girl Scout activities, Miss Parks outlined the work of a community committee and stressed the importance of this committee assuring the continuation of Girl Scout work at Benning and from the ever changing personnel securing leaders and making possible the proper training for leadership.


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## LIEUTENANT PEEP'S DIARY

*Wednesday, December 7*

Such a to-do about electric devices and their wiring diagrams as I hope never again to be concerned with. Professor Raymond at drawing blackboard pictures of resistance, inductances, batteries, ear muffs and choke coils until the air was full of spots before the eyes. The collective heads of the class were whirling so that had they been generators they had developed sufficient A. C. to light the post. As for myself, the only point of the discourse that I did fully understand was the erasing of the blackboard for, Lord, the extent of my electrical knowledge is that my own circuit does have its total resistance concentrated between the ears.

The class has gone ahletic, two horseshoe pitching courts being formally opened this day. Of all the dedicators Dickerson did most creditably acqiut himself with good pitching. The country lads do have an inimitable knack!

*Thursday, December 8*

A day of some moment to Robinson, he being detained from classes to assure himself of the safe arrival of Nick, Jr. Considering the mental state of a father on such a day I do declare that an unfair advantage was taken by those who would pose over the telephone as the Mayor of Columbus extending congratulations and an invitation to lunch on the morrow, or as the registrar requesting Nick's appearance at Cusseta at 10 of the morning to register the birth.

It sticketh in my mind that young Robinson is the third mascot for the class since the opening of school, Uhrbrock and Murphy having previously failed to distribute cigars.

*Friday, December 9*

Stephenson to school this morning in something of a state over having had his house robbed. Outwardly sympathetic to him but, Lord, I do think that any lieutenant who has money in the house does not pay his bills. And I do also think that were the same event to transpire at my quarters I should feel flattered and not hurt. Indeed it might be profitable to engage a night worker to give me lessons on my own house since normal means of finding cash in it have failed.

I might have recommended to Steve the efficacious preventive measures practiced by Stewart and Robinson who flout the Infantry School Hunt by staging nightly coon hunts in proximity to their quarters and discharging firearms with such vigor that even callers dare not approach on peaceful missions.

*Monday, December 12*

To Hook Range bright and early—well anyway early—to continue machine gun marksmanship. The first exercise prescribed by Major Irving involved grouping by the use of shot group pictures. I know not whether by accident or by design the major did designate the "Blue Series" but it was none the less appropriate. A bit mystified by the good major's statement that "the theory is that you can kill a man only once." I had believed that before now careful laboratory tests had removed that idea from the realm of theory. But my experience in the matter is limited; for which I do thank God.

Greatly chagrined at missing an episode in the early part of Capt. Brislawn's session following the lunch hour. It being my habit (induced no doubt by a succession of one o'clock sessions in code practice) to nap from one till one-thirty. I did not hear the Capt. address a question to me. My wide awake squad succeeded in arousing me in time to observe Peck (who had doubtless

(Continued on Page 18)

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

*Some Uses of Red Blood Cells*

We are all familiar with the appearance of blood and are aware that it is "thicker than water." The appearance of blood under the microscope, however, is somewhat unexpected. The most prominent object is a number of pale yellow discs—the red blood cells, which float about in a colorless fluid. They are made up in chemical composition largely of iron in the form of hemogoblin.

The primary functions of the blood are to carry oxygen from the lungs to the tissues and to carry carbon dioxide from the tissues to the lungs.

A man may be distressed by going upstairs or running for a street car, not because his heart or lungs are inadequate but because his blood is unable to carry enough exygen or is unable to prevent his tissues from becoming too acid. A blood count will determine whether he has a normal number of red blood cells but they may not contain the normal amount of hemogoblin, so that it is essential also to measure the hemogoblin concentration. Fortunately this is very easily done since hemoglobin has a strong red color.

One of the ways in which the red blood cells can be made to discharge their hemoglobin and the blood thereby hemolyzed (dissolved) is by the process of disintegration of the cell membranes by specific hemolysins. Use is made of this process in the laboratory in performing the Wasserman test for syphilis. If the specific hemolysin used disintegrates sheep's red blood cells the reaction is negative. If no destruction of sheep's red blood cells he reaction is negative. If no destruction of sheep's red blood cells results, the reaction is positive.

Another use of red blood cells is as food for the blood-thirsty tribe of bacilli. The members of this family like blood in their food and imbibe it in their growth. The most important member of this tribe from man's point of view, now that the influenza bacillus has been relegated to the background as an etiologic factor in epidemic disease, is the exciting whooping cough bacillus. This bacillus is considered the cause of that dreaded disease of childhood, pertussis, commonly known as whooping cough.

## SOCIETY.

(Continued from page 4)

red candles. red mints completed the appointments.

The Heileman's guests were Major and Mrs. John Robinson, Major and Mrs. A. S. Dabney, Major and Mrs. N. D. Cota, Capt. and Mrs. O. E. Trechter, Capt. and Mrs. Mark Brislawn, Capt. and Mrs. Elbridge Colby, Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm Lindsay, Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson.

* * *

*MAJOR AND MRS. GAUTIER HOST AT DINNER PARTY THURSDAY EVENING*

Major and Mrs. C. V. Gautier were the host Thursday evening at dinner at their quarters. Red and green was used effectively for the color scheme of the table. Covers were laid for ten. The guests were Colonel and Mrs. C. F. Morse, Lt. and Mrs. T. J. Leary, Major and Mrs. A. G. Kinberger, Major and Mrs. G. J. Rife.

After dinner the guests were escorted to the Officers' Club where dancing was enjoyed.

* * *

*DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT SECOND PLAY OF SEASON.*

The Infantry School Dramatic Club will present the second play of the season on Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 16 and 17. The play will be "Cock Robin," a mystery play in three acts by Phillip Barry and Elmer Rice. "Cock Robin" was first produced year before last in New York at the 48th Street theatre. It is a play that is both mysterious and exciting.

The role of McAuliffe, the hard boiled director of the amateur group will be played by Lt. A. E. O'Flaherty who is well known to Benning audiences.

Captain H. J. Golightly, also well-known to Benning audiences, will portray Julian Cleveland. a lawyer by profession. taking the part of Black Tom in the benefit play. Lt. P. D. Ginder as Richard Lane is in love with Charlota Maxwell, the willful and attractive daughter of Helen Maxwell, played by Mrs. Marjories Albright. Miss Eleanor Harding, one of Benning's sub debs. plays the role of Carlotta.

Colonel E. F. Rice takes the part of Clarke Torrance. and Lt. B. W. Brady. that of Henry Briggs.

The role of Hancock Robinson, the handsome villain. will be played by Lt. D. H. Hundley. Lt. W. H. Brunke as John Jessup, is the bosom friend of Richard Lane. and Alice Montgomery. played by Katherine Brady, is the social leader in the town and chairman of the amateur group putting on the benefit show.

Major T. B. Catron as Dr. Grace is the uncle of Carlotta and the brother of Helen Maxwell. He is an important character in the development of the play. Katherine Cleveland, who has been prominently associated with the Dramatic Club for three years. will portray Maria Scott, efficient and officious assistant to McAuliffe.

Mrs. A. H. Wadsworth is the director of "Cock Robin."

* * *

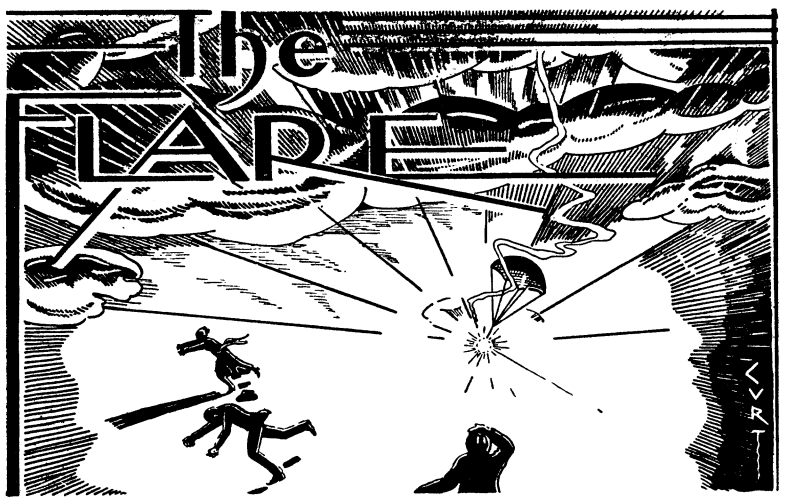
*MRS. REISS AND MRS. CHISHOLM HOSTS AT INFORMAL TEA*

Mrs. Reiss and Mrs. Chisholm were joint hosts Sunday afternoon at an informal tea given at the charming old Colonial home of Mrs. Henry Pou. The table was laid with a lovely point de venice lace cloth, red sweet heart roses and tapers of corresponding color were used for the effective decorations. The guest list included friends of the hostesses from Fort Benning and Columbus.

* * *

*LT. AND MRS. STRAUBE AND LT. AND MRS. LUCAS GIVE DELIGHTFUL DANCE AT POLO CLUB*

The Polo Club was the scene Tuesday evening of a delightful dance when Lt. and Mrs. L. D. Straube and Lt. and Mrs. William Lucas entertained. The club was effectively decorated in bunches of red berries and green pine boughs. Dancing was enjoyed from nine to one; music being furnished by the 24th Infantry orchestra. During the evening coffee and sandwiches were served. The hosts had as their guests, friends from Fort Benning and Columbus.




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### MOTORIZATION PROGRESS

A couple of weeks ago, Tanker Brett gave us a private demonstration of the experimental cross country truck which he wangled out of the Chevrolet Company. As everybody knows, Tanker Brett is one of the masters of The Infantry School Hunt and his idea of a suitable light truck is one that can follow the hounds. The one he has will do it. He took us up hill and down dale, through brush, over logs, and across ditches. The truck can do everything that an Irish hunter can do except jump a fence. This, the Tanker contends, is of no consequence since the truck can go right through a fence. Moreover, the truck knocks down and passes over trees up to and including four inches in diameter, which is better than any of The Infantry School mounts can do. Only the record of the post hospital can tell how many hunt casualties might have been avoided had our horses been able to knock down even medium sized trees.

Of course, the main purpose of Tanker Brett's experiments with cross country transport is to develop something that will put the infantry soldier abreast of the machine age in which we live. There is no reason, however, why the time honored custom of adapting military equipment to our sports should not be followed in this case. We offer the suggestion that, in addition to senior and junior horsemen, the new masters of the hunt create a third classification to be made up of those who cannot ride at all. These could be mounted upon the Tanker's Leaping Lena. Sprinkle a few pink coats among the passengers and give one or two of them trumpets and we have a modern tally-ho, which has the advantage over its ancient prototype in that it can go right along with the field.

Tanker Brett, mechanization enthusiast that he is, knows nothing better than to startle the populace by some demonstration of his chariot's efficiency. Returning from one of his early trial runs, he elected to approach his house through the semi-primeval forest in rear of the Rainbow Row suburb. Crashing through the trees and underbrush, he arrived at his back door well satisfied that he had given the neighbors something to talk about. How true his reflections were came to light some days later. According to the whispering campaign launched, keen but ill informed witnesses of the incident came to the conclusion that tThe Terrible Tanker had returned from an off-the-reservation party in such a condition that he couldn't see the road. We hope that an explanation in such a reputable column as the Flare will satisfy anyone whose mind still harbors any doubts as to the Tanker's sobriety.

### LOCHINVAR

We owe our public an apology. We have not been covering the Sunday morning hunt events personally, thereby missing a lot of first-hand Flare copy. These affairs are usually replete with incidents which deserve to be immortalized in this permanent record of the private lives of Benning's most representative citizens but of late our reportorial urge had not been strong enough to overcome our Sunday morning inertia. Perhaps a series of late Saturday night parties is responsible but the psychological explanation of our absence from these gatherings of the horsey set does not lie in that alone. We just naturally dislike turning out on the one morning of the week that a man with responsibilities can take his ease in his home with clear conscience.

Let it not be thought, however, that the Horse Worshipers can get away with murder just because we don't happen to be with the field. We have our spies everywhere and, sooner or later, the stories of the hunt find their way to our sanctum. One such belated, but truly worth while, tale of adventure has recently come to hand.

It was the day of the paper chase and Mrs. Gee, expert horsewoman though she is, was having pleny of trouble with her mettlesome charger. Finally she went off—how and why is no definitely known. The field swept by, intent upon the paper trail and the distant goal—all save one gallant knight in whose breast the medieval idea of chivalry still lingered. It was Major Bodine who halted in his mad career to assist the lady in distress. Dismounting, he lifted Mrs. Gee into his saddle. Then, mounting behind her, he set off in pursuit of the field.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gee's daughter, Gerry, had succeeded in recapturing her mother's horse and, after a short ride tandem, Mrs. Gee again essayed a solo flight on her own mount. But it was not for long, for ten minutes later, her horse stepped in a hole and fell.

Once more Mrs. Gee was afoot and once more Major Bodine came to the rescue. This time, however, Mrs. Gee's horse refused to be caught and our dashing heroine finished the ride on the chivalrous Major's lap.

Following our usual custom, we have investigated the case thoroughly and can state positively that there is no truth in the widely circulaetd rumor that Mrs. Gee's second spill was intentional.

### WHAT THE WELL DRESSED DIANE WEARS TO A PIG HUNT

When Squire Jared Wood left Benning the conductor of The Flare felt like going into deep mourning. His most prolific copy producer was gone and it seemed hardly possible that the new detail could furnish any one so helpful to a struggling amateur columnist. Recently, however, a promising candidate for Jerry's reguar space in this weekly chronicle of important event has come to the fore and the outlook is brighter. Mrs. F. V. Schneider has been prominently mentioned three times this fall, which is a most excellent showing for a new arrival.

Lady Whip Schneider's most recent bid for Squire Wood's place in the sun was made on the morning of the celebrated wild boar hunt.

For several days preceding the hunt the sparkling Official Daily Bulletin (Lewis and Lovett, publishers) carried a notice which advised every one to wear old clothes and requested each huner or huntress to bring a piece of rope. Also the Masters issued numerous oral warnings to the effect that this would be a rough party—not a full dress affair. So, when

(Continued on Page 7)

THE
OFFICER'S
CLUB

## THE GRILL

FORT BENNING, GA.

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Ideal For Christmas Gifts
For Folks at Home

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## CIGARS
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If you want your gift to be one that will always be appreciated . . . give golfing equipment this Christmas. The golf enthusiast can always find use for new clubs or balls . . . and a gift of this kind will certainly possess the virtue of originality!

WE SELL ONLY RESPONSIBLE BRANDS OF GOLF EQUIPMENT

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## THE GOLF SHOP
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## The Associated Military Stores
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# APPROPRIATE GIFTS!

Let our store be your headquarters when selecting gifts for your Army friends. We know best how to please them! We are prepared to give them the best military ornaments of all sorts, military gloves . . . just the thing for the fastidious officer, military spurs for these winter hunts, Sam Browne Belts made of the best leather, riding crops . . . very smart looking. Boot trees to keep the troublesome boots in shape, Ladies Riding Habits, very stylish for the discriminating Army lady and many other items interesting to the Army Personnel.



## The Beauty Parlor
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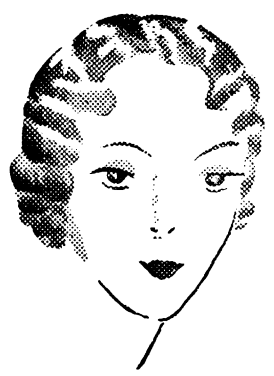

## The Officers' Club Beauty Parlor

is maintained for the exclusive use of club members and their families. Individual attention is given by two graduate operators.

A special hair-bobbing department in charge of expert barbers has been provided.

Call 154 For Appointments

IT'S YOUR
CLUB
USE IT

# *It Pays To Trade At Your Post Exchange*



## Main Branch

You will find a number of attractive Christmas items here.

## 29th Inf. Branch

We supply the needs of the enlisted personnel of the post.

## 24th Inf. Branch

Cigarettes, cigars, pipes, candy —anything you may need.

## Soda Fount

Our free delivery service will assist you greatly in many ways.

## Service Club

RESTAURANT

We will have a special menu for Christmas Day.

## Shoe & Hat Shop

Fine boot and shoe repairing done by experts in a modern shop.

## Auto Department

We can repair any car or any part of a car at short notice.

## Tailor Shop

This department is handled by a representative of one of the best tailoring companies of the country.

## Hospital Branch

Operated for your convenience.

## Grocery Dept.

Prepare your Christmas dinner by shopping at the Grocery Dept.

## Main Office

The cheeriest of Christmas Greetings from the entire personnel of the Post Exchange.

# The POST EXCHANGE

## FORT BENNING, GA.

## Extends To You



# The Flare

(Continued from Page 6)

the field assembled at 7:00 a. m. on the bright Sabbath morning, it looked more like a lynching bee than an Easter parade. As may well be imagined, Mrs. Schneider created a real sensation when she appeared in the midst of that tacky assembly attired in snappy pink coat and immacualte white breeches and carrying a swanky hunting whip. As a Hunt Official, Whip Schneider evidently believed in dressing for the part in spite of Daily Bulletin and oral warnings.

Somewhat reluctantly Mrs. Schneider allowed herself to be persuaded to change her costume while the hunt waited. We suspect, however, that her day was ruined. To most women, sport clothes are more important than the sports and the pink coat which our lady and gentlemen hunt officials wear is undoubtedly the most inspiring sports raiment ever devised—with the possible exception of that affected by Spanish bull fighters. We don't blame Mrs. Schneider for wanting to wear it, even on a wild boar hunt, and we don't blame her for keeping the hunt waiting a little longer than necessary while she changed into the drab habiliments suitable for engaging in a wrestling match with a pig.

Last Spring, when Mrs. Schneider had been here but a few weeks, she one day took occasion to reproach us for not having mentioned her in our better be damned that not column. Our polite reply was that we were only waiting until she should do something which merited distinction. Now that she is making good in a big way we are doing our best to make up for our early neglect. Indeed we have been doing so well as the lady's publicity agent that we feel that she owes us a fan letter.

### PROVERBIAL PLUMBING TECHNIQUE

Major Robinson's furnace having become *hors de combat*, Utilities was notified and, in due course of time four repair men, appeared on the scene. These set to work with promptness and dispatch, dismembered the furnace and spread it out on the lawn for an autopsy.

Now it so happens that this misfortune occurred in the midst of the early December cold snap and Mrs. Robinson and family shivered while the jury debated as to the extent of the damage and the nature of the repairs needed. Finally, after some discussion, the caucus broke up and the repair crew vanished, leaving the dismantled furnace still scattered about the premises.

When the repair men returned an hour later they found Mrs. Robinson exceedingly wroth.

"Where have you been all this time?" she demanded. "Don't you realize that we are freezing to death with this furnace out of commission?"

"Had to get a bolt to fix it with," replied the No. 1 repair man.

"But why take the other three men with you?" persisted Mrs. Robinson. "They might have been doing something while you were gone."

"Well, you see," explained the plumber cheerfully, "I didn't know just where in the storeroom this special kind of a bolt was, so I took them along to help me hunt."

### ARMS AND THE DOG

Patsy, the celebrated Arms' pup, already enjoys the unique distinction of being the only dog in the world who has been twice mentioned in the Flare. This makes the third time.

Major Arms, confident of Patsy's many fine points, entered her in the Columbus Dog Show. He was holding her proudly, waiting for the judges to come along, when a man walked up and asked, "What kind of a dog is that?"

Major Arms replied politely that Patsy was the offspring of a long line of wire-haired Scotch terrier ancestry.

When the prize winners were announced, Major Arms noted with surprise and indignation that the questioner was the owner of the prize-winning dog in the wire-haired Scotch terrier class.

Major Arms is not sure whether the man is just ignorant or whether he was trying to insult Patsy or whether he was trying to get away with propaganda to influence the judges. He feels, however, that he and Patsy have both been high-hatted.

### CANDY MAKER

Major Thomas B. Catron, inspecting the I. S. D. storeroom, noted several sacks of sugar which somehow had received a drenching during the recent rains.

The Major, intent upon salvaging the sugar, directed the cooks to dry it out in the oven. He rescinded his order, however, when the mess sergeant gently hinted that such a procedure would be inadvisable unless the Major contemplated throwing an old fashioned taffy pull for the I. S. D. boys.

NOTE: Major Catron strenuously denies that he directed the drying of the sugar in the oven. He says it was salt. However, Adjutant General Lewis, who gave in the story, says that he can produce half a dozen reliable witnesses in support of it.

—E. F. H.




Christmas FLOWERS

Delivered to friends far away Christmas morning.

*The Ideal Gift*

Joy's

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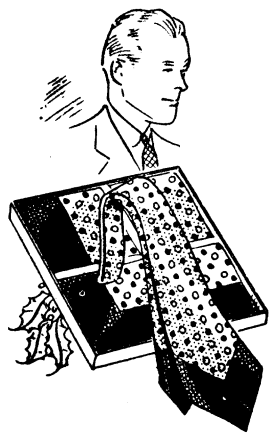
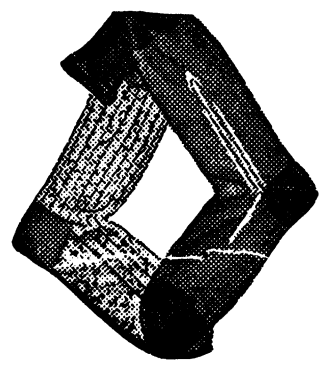
The Store of the Christmas Spirit



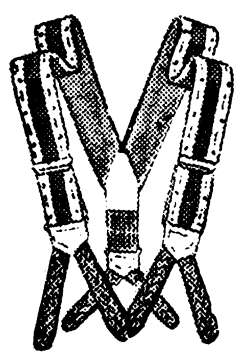
If you're having a rather difficult time deciding on something for him that he'll really like—let us help you. We serve thousands of men each year . . . we know all their little prejudices . . . we've hundreds of gifts to choose from . . . and our style and service will make choosing a pleasure rather than a duty.



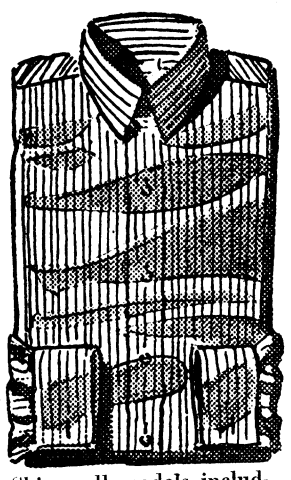
Ties in colors and fabrics that will bring pleasure to the heart of the most choosy man.



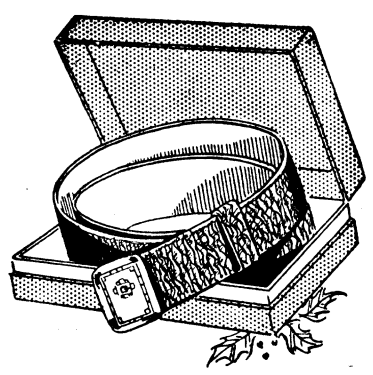
Hose with clocks or all-over patterns in the smart new color effects.



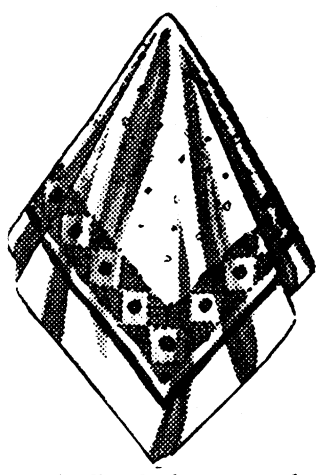
Suspenders in novelty effects. They fit smoothly and are very flexible.



Shirts, all models including the popular new English Tab Collar.



Belts in colors that add to the attractiveness of any suit . . . with silver buckles.



Handkerchiefs, imported French linen or Chinese silks. Roll hems.

HOFFLIN and GREENTREE

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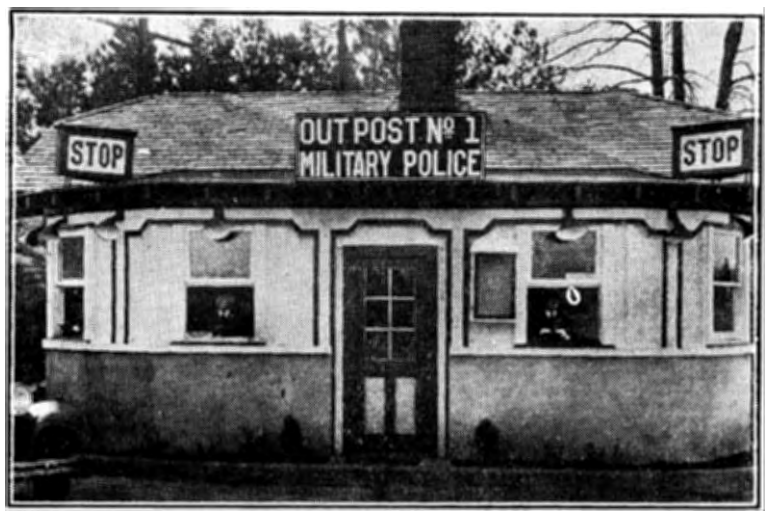
# 2,000 Cars Daily Pass Outpost No. One. . .

## Military Police Are Called Upon To Perform Very Wide Range Of Duties

"Who won the War"? Fourteen years ago this was the opening remark of a taunt, which with its answer, "The M. P.s", and its concluding note, vulgarly described as the "birdie", designedly precipitated personal combat almost as frequently as it was uttered. Justifiedly or not, it was the reflection of a wide spread hostility which had been engendered against a fine body of soldiers who faithfully carried out the duties with which they had been entrusted. Perhaps in the performance of their myriad necessary duties, many of which were distasteful to themselves, and offensive to those against whom their orders were enforced, the actions of some individuals of the military police were characterized by objectionable overzealousness or lack of good judgment. Then too, these mens duties brought them into contact with the average American's resentment against restraint of his individual actions, particularly that which tends to circumscribe his personal pleasures. The indisputable fact remains that the services of the military police played no little part in the success of American arms in the recent World War. The enforcement of rear area traffic regulations, which insured the orderly progress of personnel, ammunition, food and supplies to the front, the safeguarding of enemy prisoners, the maintenance of order among troops in rest or leave areas, and the detection and prevention of crime and the apprehenson of criminals, were but a few of the major duties which military police performed with notable credit. Theirs is a proud record of service, and it will endure in the annals of America's military achievements.




A scene showing Outpost No. 1, past which practically all cars entering or leaving the Post must proceed.

At Fort Benning a splendid body of military police is performing its peace time duties with the same efficiency and devotion to duty which characterized the work of its war time prototypes. The large population of Fort Benning, the vast extent of its reservation, and the similarity of many of its administrative problems with those of a modern city, require the maintenance of an organization corresponding to a city police department to enforce the numerous regulations which insure order among the inhabitants of the post, the safeguarding of lives and property, and the supervision of the great flow of automobile traffic. Fifty men, carefully selected from the four thousand white troops of the garrison, constitute Fort Benning's police force, which is officially designated the Military Police Section, Infantry School Detachment. This group of men is commanded by Lieutenant Nunez C. Pilet, assistant provost marshal. Captain Arnold J. Funk, a member of the Commandant's staff, is the provost marshal, and is the responsible head of the military police and the range guards, the latter being a small group of non-commissioned officers invested with special authority to enforce various regulations pertaining to large areas on the reservation.

The organization of the provost marshal's office is similar to that of a city police headquarters, with its various departments or sections each in charge of a man of appropriate qualifications. In one of these is kept a register of all motor vehicle owned and operated by residents of the post by military organizations. The issuance of driver's permits, post license tags, and the examination of drivers and mechanical inspections of vehicles, are duties of this section.

Another section is charged with the registering dogs and cats and issuing of license tags for them, which are done only after the animals have been immunized against rabies. The impounding of animals found running at large is another duty of this section. A register of domestic servants employed in the Garrison is also kept in the office of the provost marshal. This is done to safeguard the health of employers by requiring the servants to undergo periodical physical examinations, and to protect employers against possible loss through the employment of dishonest or incompetent servants.

Then there is another section which directs the work of the traffic policemen, and the patrols, and which maintains a group of men in readiness to respond to emergencies. Each time a fire alarm is sounded several military policemen are dispatched to the scene to clear the way for the fire department and to establish and maintain fire lines. Periodical motorcycle patrols and others on foot augment the various guards to insure the safety of residents of the post and the protection of their property. Another group furnish guards for school buses to ensure the safe conduct of children to and from school.

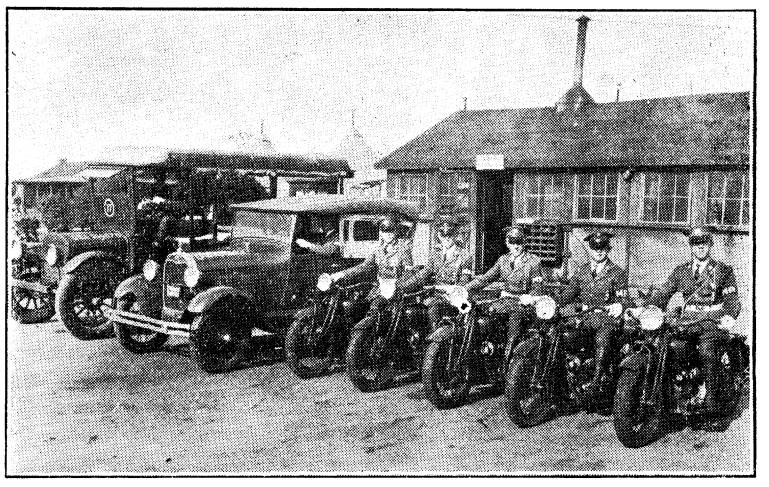
Of all the groups of military police none comes into closer contact with most members of the garrison than the men assigned to traffic duty. These men, some on motorcycles patroling the roads, an dothers on foot regulating traffic at street intersections, perform their work with an efficiency which might well be envied by the police department of many a city. The visitor entering the post by the main paved road from Columbus will probably see one of these traffic men as soon as he passes reservation line, where frequently a motorcycle man will be observing the flow of traffic and checking the speed of the passing vehicles. Upon crossing the Upatoi the visitor will find himself approaching Outpost No. 1, which corresponds to a police substation. Here a small group of military police in charge of Corporal Arthur H. Nolle, inspects and supervises the heavy flow of traffic which daily amounts usually to about two thousand cars at this point. Although it may not be evident to the casual visitor, each car is scrutinized by the military police at the outpost, its license number recorded, and other points noted before it is permitted to pass. Should there appear to be any irreglarity, the car is detained and an investigation is made at once. Among the duties of this group of military police at the outpost are the exclusion of unauthorized or undesirable persons, the prevention of the smuggling of intoxicating liquor, the prevention of removal of government property from the post authority, the prevention of unauthorized departure of military personnel from the post, and the prevention of enlisted personnel from leaving the post in improper uniform.

After passing the outpost, the visitor will likely encounter several traffic policement during his progress through the post. Here he may be held up while waiting the traffic officer's signal to cross a street intersection; there he may be guided away from a one-way street or a forbidden parking area. In all of his contacts with the military police he will find them ever ready to aid and advise, ready to furnish cheerfully such information as is at their command, and to display the utmost courtesy in the enforcement of the orders with which they are charged.

Not all of the work of the military police is pleasant, and occasionally they are called upon to take into custody persons charged with military offenses. This duty is discharged quietly and unostentatiously, and with as much consideration for the malefactor as is possible without lessening the necessary authority and control over him. The most cordial relations exist between the Fort Benning military police and the local civil authorities, which pleasing state of affairs facilitates the administration of military justice in the cases of transgressors whose offenses are committed in the adjacent civil communities. These, forunately, are few in number, and are usually only charged with misdemeanors. Instead of being detained in the city, these cases are turned over to the military police, whose representative, Sergeant Philip Wald resides in the city and cooperates with the civil police in the handling of cases made by them against military personnel.

Supplementing the military police section, is the group of range guards, or mounted military policemen, each of whom is a non-commissioned of-

(Please turn to page 13)



Above are shown some of the mounted Military Police to whom are entrusted the duties of patrolling the roads of the post and the road leading to Columbus, in addition to various other duties.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WANT ADS Get Results

(See Page 18)

PRE-CHRISTMAS SELLING EVENT

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YOU'LL SAVE BY SHOPPING AT PAYNE CLOTHING CO. 1203 BROADWAY

# Fort Benning Heard Around The World . . .

## Station W4ABS Used By Infantry School in Communications Instruction

It is possible that you have gone for a stroll through the Academic Area in the vicinity of the Second Section and have been amazed at the network of radio antennae overhead. The business ends of all those wires terminate in the Academic Department Radio Station, known the world over as W4ABS. This station is owned by the school and operated by the Radio Section of the Communications Group, 1st Lieut. J. E. Raymond in charge.

The station is maintained for the purpose of giving additional transmitting and traffic handling practice to the assistant instructors and to selected member of the National Guard Enlisted Specialists Class who are qualified operators, and incidentally to serve the personnel of Fort Benning. W4ABS is a member of the American Radio League, the network of amateur radio stations which handle all messages of this kind, and whose members have stepped into the breach many times in cases of emergency by providing means of communication when all other ways have been destroyed or temporarily disrupted.

Thousands of radio contacts have been made during the few years this station has been on the air. These contacts have included stations scattered the length and breadth of the United States in forty-four foreign countries. Several schedules are maintained with reliable stations in all parts of the world which serve as a traffic outlet for messages originating at Fort Benning or picked up from other station for relay. W4ABS is known, nationally and internationally, as one of the finest and most efficiently operated radio statios of the 36,000 amateur radio stations in the world.

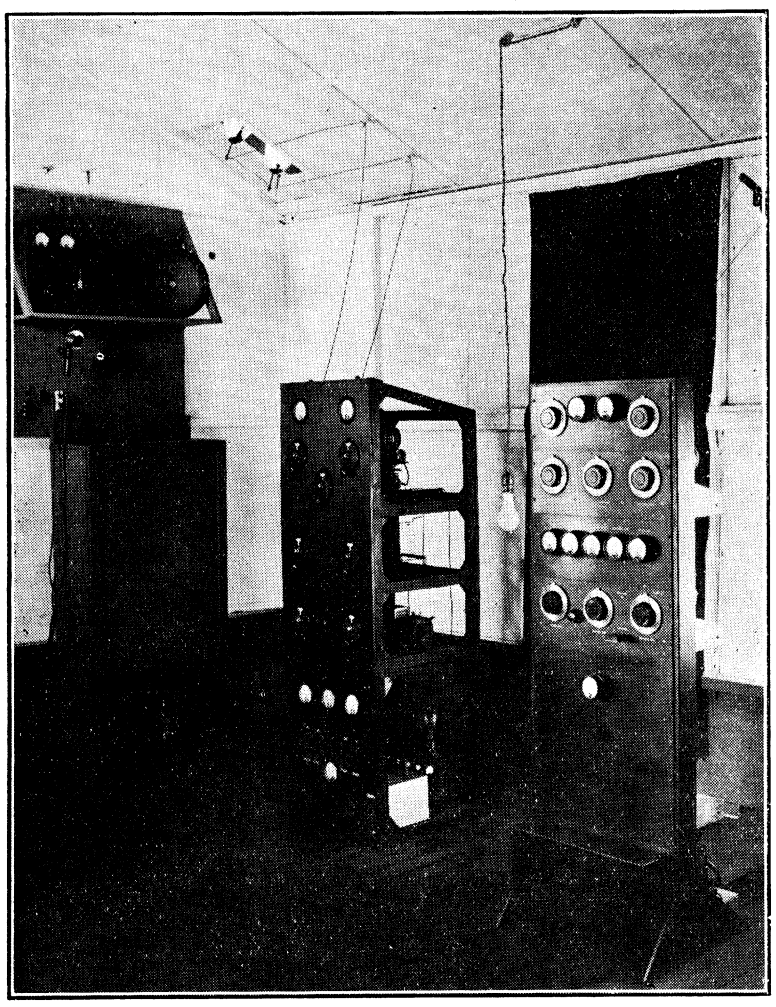
The main transmitter is a commercial product of the latest design. It is about six times as powerful as our local broadcast station, WRBL, but of infinitely greater range, because of the fact that the messages are sent in code rather than vocally. The world is our backyard so far as distance is concerned, and it is just as easy to talk to Australia as to Atlanta. This "talking", of course, is done in the Morse code—the common language of radio operators. To the uninitiated, it all seems very wonderful, but to those who handle the key at W4ABS it is an endless thrill. Imagine wiggling a key up and down a few times, turning on the receiver, and hearing some station thousands of miles away come right back at you, ready for a "rag chew" or to take messages! It is not the thrill that comes "once in a lifetime"—it happens many times a day and far into the wee hours of the night at W4ABS. As soon as the day's work is done, the operators of the school go to the station to handle the traffic which accumulates during the day—messages that have been 'phoned in, sent in by messenger, received by mail, or collected from the student officers.

Handling personal messages for the garrison personnel is a real pleasure, for the operators not only enjoy the work but derive an added stimulus from the knowledge that they are rendering a worthwhile service. Recently an officer from the Tank Section, The Infantry School, phoned in a message for a person in Balboa, C. Z. Fifteen minutes later the radio operator called the officer and gave him an answer to his message. Most of the messages handled are addressed to persons in the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, China, or to Army Transports enroute between those points and the States. Although delivery is not "guaranteed" as in case of commercial station, the percentage of messages delivered is exceptionally high.

In the rear of the station is the shop where the station equipment is repaired and much of the equipment is built. The operators spend many hours at the work-bench working out experiments in the design of receivers and transmitters. Sergeant Huggins, the Chief Operator, recently constructed a small transmitter of spare parts and on the first test on the air he "hooked" a sation in Madrid, Spain. This on less power than is required to light a 50-watt lamp! Corporal Chilton, just to pass the time away, has completed a vest pocket edition of the large station transmitter,—almost an exact replica in miniature—and using very low power it has shown a great performance record. Corporal Eberhardt when not driving the "loud talking wagon" around the reservation, accompanying student classes, builds efficient transmitters and receivers, tries them out, then tears them down to get the junk to start new ones. Pvt. Hammond, besides being a "heavy duty man" on the key, spends his spare moments planning tall stories to spring on some operator miles away, and nothing gives him greater delight than a tall story contest with any operaor who is willing to juggle the truth with him. Pvt. Lytle is the station secretary, statistician, and trouble-shooter. When he can't be found at the work bench, exterminating "bugs" in the station equipment, he is at the secretary's desk handling correspondence. One of his jobs is the exchange of "wall paper" (acknowledgement cards) with stations which have been in communication with W4ABS and who write in for similar cards from the Benning station.

Out of all this experimentation come many useful ideas for the Infantry School. One of the outstanding accomplishments of the Radio staff is the building of the sound truck which is used in many of the instructional lectures in the field. The technical equipment of this truck was built almost entirely from equipment of the Radio staff and it was designed and assembled under the supervision of Lt. Raymond, who is in charge. Another task entrusted to the staff of W4ABS is the care and maintenance of the field telephone and field radio equipment of the Infantry School, one that requires a high degree of skill in the handling

(Continued on Page 13)

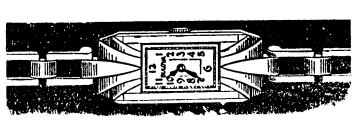


In this photo are shown the new transmitter, on right, and the old transmitter, on left. The latter was built entirely at the station, and has a slightly smaller range than the newer one. Both are used in transmitting messages from Benning and instructing selected students in radio fundamentals.



Corporal Frank Chilton, one of the operators of radio station W4ABS, is shown here at the receiver through which come all the messages handled by the station. Directly in front of him, on the table, are the keys used in sending messages.


JEWELRY



DIAMONDS - WATCHES

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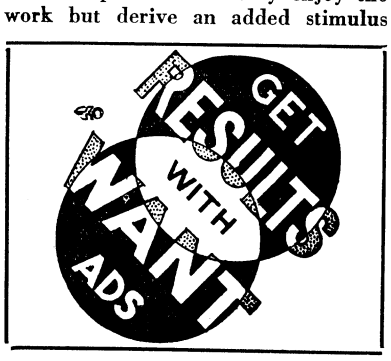




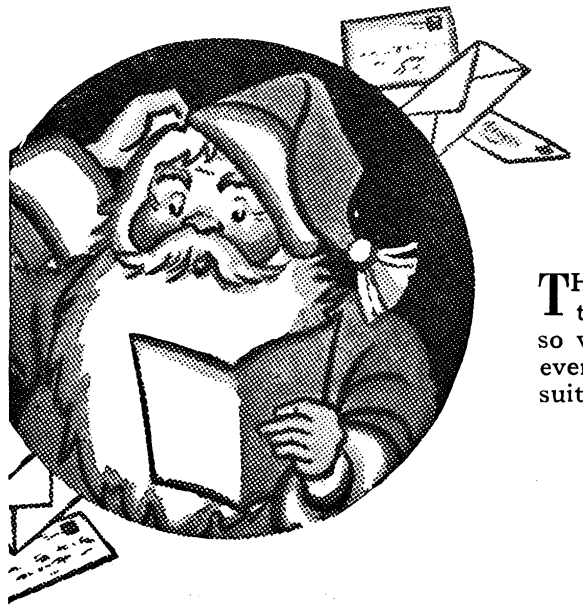

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Gifts For Her

| | |
|---|---|
| Dolls | 25c to $3.98 |
| Tea Sets | 25c to 1.59 |
| Housekeeping Sets | $1.19 |
| Electric Stoves | 98c |
| Washette Sets | $1.10 |
| Doll Dress Outfit | 25c |
| Electric Iron | 98c |
| Piano | 89c |

Gifts For Him

| | |
|---|---|
| Roller Skates | $1.29 |
| Horns | 25c |
| Saxophones | 98c |
| Trains | 98c |
| Tractors | 89c |
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The gift of gifts! —Free wheeling coaster brake plus all other worthwhile features boys demand!

$5 down and $5 monthly. Small carrying charge.

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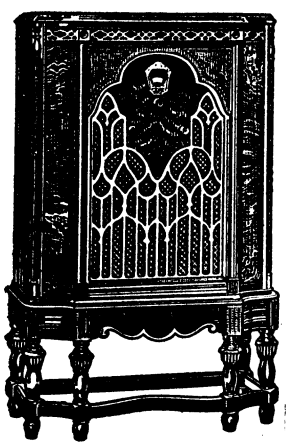
***The Most Dependable* RADIO**



Model 314. Chippendale lowboy. 7-tube receiver with 8-tube performance, provides Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Duo-Diode Detection, full-pentode amplification and twin super-dynamic speakers. Price, complete with Majestic Tubes and Federal Tax paid. **$79.50**

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THE BEST GIFT OF ALL

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Novelty plants and Dishes

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Prices very reasonable. Remember, we grow our flowers and know what we send out will give satisfaction.

Plan to visit our greenhouses before Christmas.

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WE
TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

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# Ice Cream *for* Christmas



Decorate the Yuletide table with a delicacy that is bound to meet the approval and taste of the most fastidious. Here you have not only an item that adds a touch to epicurean art, but a dessert that elicits appreciation everywhere.

Place your order with the
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# foremost dairies.

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*A Christmas Treat*
*for the Kiddies!*

# Tom's

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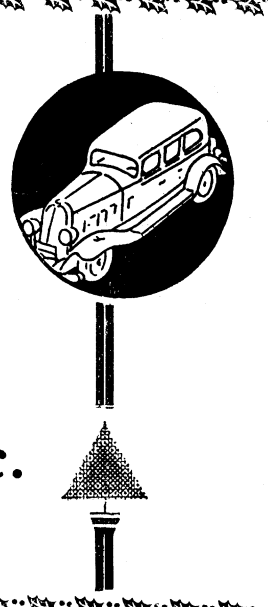
Full of Healthfulness, Goodness, and Tastiness!

## *FOR CHRISTMAS*

If you can't afford a new car . . . don't deprive yourself of the pleasure of owning an automobile. Buy one of our used cars on the easy payment plan which we offer you, and you're prepared to enjoy this Christmas!

YOU CAN BUY USED CARS
ON EASY TERMS



## *Cliff M. Averett, Inc.*

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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

AT THE ROYAL

(Beginning with midnight show at 11:15 Saturday)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Call Her Savage" with Clara Bow, Monroe Owsley, Gilbert Roland, Thelma Todd and Estelle Taylor. A new Clara Bow—more svelte, more slender, more alluring than ever as "Dynamite" Springer, a role that for the first time gives free rein to her genius as an emotional actress.

AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "If I Had A Million" with Gary Cooper, George Raft, Charlie Ruggles, Allison Skipworth and W. C. Fields. Ten people . . . ten millions . . . and a million a piece to do with as they please. What did they do? What would you do . . . with a million. Find the answer to the first question here.

* * *

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "The Night Club Lady" with Adolph Menjou, Mayo Methot and Skeets Gallagher. A famous chilling . . . thrilling mystery story has been brought to the screen. What happened to Lola Carewe at the stroke of midnight? You'll find thrills in this vehicle.

* * *

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering "Chandu, The Magician" with Edmund Lowe, Bela Lugosi, Irene Ware and Henry B. Walthall. Said to be the greatest all radio mystery thriller as a new screen sensation. Its wierd . . . chilling . . . thrilling . . . The voice of peril! The eyes of terror! Chandu takes you thru a maze of magic

AT THE RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Offering "McKenna of The Mounted" with Buck Jones and Greta Granstedt. Indomitable will in the service of the law. Loss of reputation—censure and humiliation to track down a murdering gang of outlaws. And he outfights, outsmarts and outrides his enemies.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "The Sport Parade" with Joel McCrea, Marian Marsh and William Gargan. In the sport profession his bread was buttered on the back! And that's where the ex-college wrestling champ always fell . . . until the right little girl, with tears in her eyes, put her hard earned dough on the ra-ra. A great picture of all phases of sports.

TUESDAY ONLY: "Crooner" with Ann Dvorak, David Manners, Ken Murray and Guy Kibbee. He wrecks happy homes . . . by special permission of the copyright owners. This Casanova of the air waves has caused more domestic entanglements than all the movie stars put together. Take a peek at his private life.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "The Golden West" with George O'Brien, Janet Chandler and Marian Burns. Zane Grey's great story on the screen. A story of pioneers battling their way through cruel hardships to win a new empire in the Golden West.

## *Expensive "Razzbery" Feature Of Picture Showing At Grand*

"The "bird", otherwise known as "the Bronx cheer," "the razzberry," and "the Hollywood sasulte," is a phenomenon which Ernst Lubitsch, noted movie director, regards with high esteem.

Lubitsch spent six days and a lot of effort in picturng this peculiar sound for "If I Had a Million,' drama starring Gary Cooper, George Raft, Wynne Gibson, Charles Laughton, Jack Oakie, Frances Dee, Charlie Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, W. C. Fields, Mary Boland, Roscoe Karns, May Robson, Gene Raymond, Lucien Littlefield and Richard Bennett, playing at the Grand Theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

He constructed a set which covered an entire stage at the Paramount Hollywood studios.

One hundred and seventeen shiny mahogany desks, as many typewriters, tlephones, and other desk paraphernalia as were necessary for authenticity, were installed in it.

Over 100 players, "business men" types, were set down in it.

A special camera crew and crane were employed.

And only four words weer spoken.

All this was to give an opportunity to one player to give "the bird" to another.

"If I Had a Million" centers around an eccentric millionaire who distributes his fortune among nine persons whose names he has chosen at random from a city directory. Romance, irony, comedy, and tragedy flourish in the wake of his beneficence.

## RIALTO

"The Sport Parade" which comes to the Rialto Theatre Sunday and Monday is the kind of picture that uses action, not words, to tell 'its story. It's the type of diversion we can whole-heartedly recommend to entertainment-sekers slightly wearied of full-dress drawing-room drama with the diction as refined as the raiment.

The red-bloodde, lusty, speedy material that makes up the subject matter of American sport pages, forms the background for this production, which presents Joel McCrea, William Gargan, a newcomer to films from the New York stage, and Marian Marsh in the leading roles, although good old reliable Walter Catlett, as the high-pressure promoter with low ethics, is by no means to be overlooked.

The story presents the two handsome, healthy young men as they leave college, where they have been heroes and inseparable pals for four years through one conquest after another on gridiron, diamond and track.

Briefly, there is an honest, sincere study of the plight of the college hero, who goes out into the world with his chest loaded with medals only to find out that yesterday's college hero is today's forgotten man.

## ROYAL

Film fans who have expectantly awaited Clara Bow's new picture were amply rewarded when "Call Her Savage," first of the flame-haired star's productions for Fox, opens at the Royal Theatre with midnight show 11:15 Saturday night.

She is far lovlier than ever, more poised, dignified, and has a certainty and confidence which should re-establish her as the one really great star of the screen.

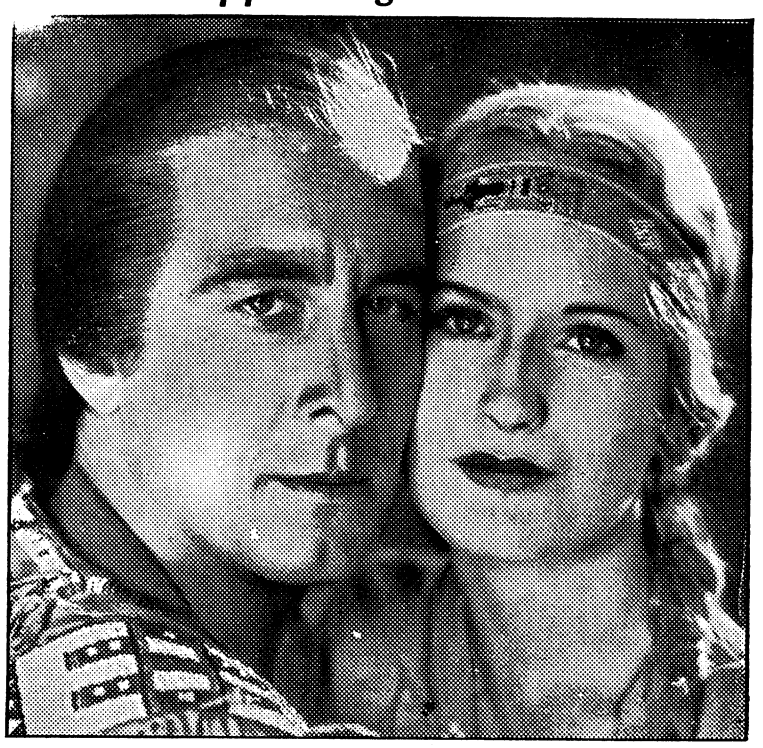
The story is a stormy-plotted roman-



tic drama affording her every opportunity for a full display of her emotional ability, from the head-strong wilfulness of her youth to the sublime tenderness of mother love. Through flirtatious courtship days, a hasty and repented marriage, and the reckless, carefree escapades thereafter, Clara leads three men a merry chase in the picture.

"Call Her Savage" was adapted by Edwin Burke from Tiffany Thayer's novel of that name and was directed by John Francis Dillon.

## *Appearing at Rialto*



*George O'Brien and Janet Chandler enact one of the strangest romances in "The Golden West," the new outdoor photoplay produced by Fox Films.*


**RIALTO**
TODAY and TOMORROW
Thrills and fast action in the Northwest!
BUCK JONES
IN
"McKENNA of the MOUNTED"
—PLUS—
BETTY BOOP "CRAZY TOWN."
RUDY VALLE "Know More College
CHAPTER TWO—"The Last Frontier."
SUNDAY and MONDAY
A thriller with a heart-throb! It turns the professional sport game inside out!
THE SPORT PARADE
WITH
JOEL McCREA—MARIAN MARSH
WILLIAM GARGAN
—ADDED JOYS—
NOVELTY "DREAM WORLD"—Cartoon
FOX NEWS—AUDIO REVIEW
TUESDAY ONLY
The real inside story of a radio Romeo's life and loves!
"CROONER"
WITH
ANN DVORAK—DAVID MANNERS
—ALSO—
COMEDY—SCREEN SOUVENIR
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
A fast-action drama of the Old West!
Zane Grey's The GOLDEN WEST
GEORGE O'BRIEN
FOX PICTURE
—MORE—
CARTOON—COMEDY—FOX NEWS
ADMISSIONS — 10c — 15c — 25c

**GRAND**
SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY
IF I HAD A MILLION
GARY COOPER—GEORGE RAFT—JACK OAKIE — WYNNE GIBSON — CHARLES LAUGHTON—CHARLIE RUGGLES—ALISON SKIPWORTH—FRANCIS DEE—W. C. FIELDS—MARY BOLAND—LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD—MAY ROBSON—RICHARD BENNETT—GENE RAYMOND.
COMEDY—NEWS
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Adolphe Menjou
IN
THE
"Night Club Lady"
Mayo Methot—"SKEETS GALLAGHER"
COMEDY — NOVELTY — NEWS
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
EDMUND LOWE
IN
CHANDU THE MAGICIAN
WITH
BELA LUGOSI
COMEDY — NOVELTY — NEWS

**ROYAL**
OPENING SAT. AT 11:15 P. M.
AND SUN.—MON.—TUES.
CLARA BOW
in
CALL HER SAVAGE
FOX PICTURE
An 8 x 10 autographed photo of Clara Bow will be given to the First 100 Ladies.
FINAL LOCAL TALENT CONTEST TUESDAY. $50.00 WILL BE AWARDED.

**The Lucas and Jenkins Theaters**
ROYAL—RIALTO—GRAND
*Wish The Fhrt Benning Personal a Merry Christmas*

## 2000 CARS PASS OUTPOST NO. ONE DAILY

(Continued From Page 8)

ficer. These men are charged with the enforcement of certain regulations pertaining to safety precautions against forest fires, and the protection of game. There are twelve men in this group. Eleven of them are in charge of certain outlying districts and each man is responsible for an area of approximately 8.000 acres.

The present military police section is a development from an organization of early Fort Benning days known as the miltary police company. At one time the military police company was a guard company composed of details of men from the 29th Infantry, 15th Tank Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery and Infantry School Detachment. This guard company totalled 131 enlisted men, including a military police work both in Columbus and Fort Benning, and the duties of the main guard and prisoner guard at Fort Benning. The plan of maintaining a military police company as a provisional guard company to perform all police and guard duties subsequently was abandoned and the military police section was reorganized as a part of the Infantry School Detachment. Progressive reductions of personnel since that time have reduced the strength of the section to its present strength of fifty men.

In all the garrisons of The Infantry School there is no group of soldiers more punctilious in the performance of their duties, or more consistently courteous in their everyday dealings with the Fort Benning public. They are but human, however, and are subject to ordinary human limitations and reactions, of which fact a moment's consideration should allay the irritation of the average hasty critic of the Fort Benning military police.

# *Revelers to hold Bridge Party and Dance Dec. 21*

Always on the alert to do something to please their public, the Revelers Club announces the sponsoring of a dance and bridge party at the Post Gymnasium, December 21, 1932. Prizes will be awarded for high scores. At this time "Amateur Night" will be observed by the Revelers also. It is planned to have this feature of entertainment regularly at the second dance of each month. At this time anyone who might have any talent in any line—singing, dancing, acting or any entertaining feature will be given a chace to perform. A prize will be given those putting on the best performances. It will be remembered that a very successful amateur show was staged last season by the enlisted personnel. As yet no plans have been made for another show of this type this season but it is expected there will be such and it is expected that members of last year's success will take advantage of this opportunity to prepare themselves and also win a prize.

It is announced by the President of the Revelers that the bridge party will not delay the dance in any way. One end of the large gymnasium will be arranged with bridge tables for the bridge fiends while the dancers will occupy their usual part of the building. All who wish to play are requested to notify the president of the club, Corporal Parker, phone 522 or 605, in order that a sufficient number of tables may be ready. No charge is to be made for playing. Dancing will begin at 8:30 P. M.

## RADIO STATION W4ABS

(Continued From Page 9)

of the delicate parts of the equipment. Still another is the maintenance of the equipment used in teaching the students of the Company Officers' Class and the National Guard Classes the fundamentals of radio and telephone communication. The greatly increased necessity for rapid communication modern warfare necessitates a high degree of perfection in instruction and in the equipment used for instruction, and the work done by the men of the radio section is one of much importance. The men themselves serve as instructors in certain phases of communications work.

As an instance of the work done for the instruction of the Infantry School students, the buzzer practice sets employed in teaching of codework were all constructed and tested by the men of the radio section, under the direction of Sgt. Huggins.

Amateur radio is one of the most absorbing hobbies in existence for in its many different phases it covers everything from stamp collecting to modeling a king. People are met and friends made all over the world with nothing but invisible rays cementing the bonds of friendship. Most important of all, amateur radio has been a dependable emergency communication link in sectionalized catastrophes such as floods and storms, where all other forms of communication have bowed to the elements. The Army and Navy encourage amateur radio operation and are actively engaged in training civilian and amateur operators in the technique of military and naval radio practice, so that a large reserve of operators will be available should a national emergency arise. National Guard organizations throughout the country are building amateur radio stations and thus give valuable all-year training in traffic handling to their operators which it otherwise resrticted to a few days at the annual encampment. It is here that Fort Benning performs a valuable service, for it provides instructional facilities for National Guard Officers which will enable them more easily to re-instruct their men in the fundamentals of communication.

Radio station W4ABS is always open for inspection, and visitors are welcome at any time.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RUBBER STAMPS
— One Day Delivery —
COLUMBUS OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.

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Georgia Home Building

"The White Bank"

Capital and Surplus --$ 400,000.00
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.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

**Home Savings Bank**

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Capital ----------$100,000.00
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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

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Fort Benning Representative:
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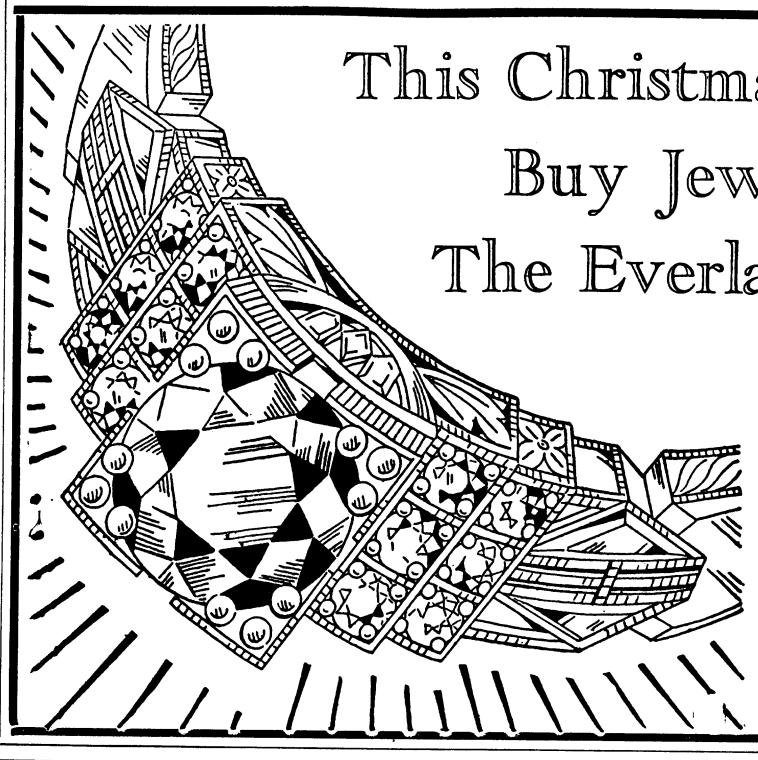
**ROGERS**

SOFT SHELL PECANS, 2 lbs. ..... 19c
NEW CROP WALNUTS, lb. ..... 15c
MARSHMALLOWS, lb. ..... 15c
LIBBY'S SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2 1-2 can ..... 17c
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, lb ... 25c
HONEY POD PEAS, can ..... 15c
RIPE OLIVES, can .....12 1-2c
PURE SANTOS COFFEE, lb. ..... 21c
CRANBERRY SAUCE, can .... 19c
PH. CHEESE, 3 pkgs. ..... 25c
FLA. ORANGES, doz. ..... 10c
CALO DOG FOOD, can..... 10c
WESTERN BEEF ROAST, lb. ..... 15c
HOME DRESSED HENS, lb. ..... 19c




IF I HAD A MILLION

This Christmas--
Buy Jewelry---
The Everlasting "Gift"

*Prices Within Reach of Your Purse - - -*

Buy Now

Fresh Fish and Oysters
Also
Chickens and Turkeys

COLUMBUS SEA FOOD CO.
*"Dependable Fish Dealers"*
1014 First Ave. Phone 401

**Have You Visited TOYLAND?** *DeGraffenried & Hunt*

LOCATED AT 1107 BROADWAY NEXT TO KAYSER-LILIENTHAL

# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

D. P. HARDING, Editor

# I. Predictum Picks All-America Eleven

## Brilliant Run By Prophet Gives 2nd Batts Victory 7-2

Under a threatening sky, the Golden Tornado and the Kellys of the Second Battalion battled through four quarters of grueling football last Sunday afternoon. For three periods of the game, the blue-jerseyed backs of the Kellys battered relentlessly at the stalwart Tanker line but to no avail. Then, in the closing minutes of the game, Prophet, the Kelly ace, caught a punt on his own thirty-eight yard line, eluded two tacklers, and headed down the sidelines. After a brilliant bit of broken field running, he passed over the last chalk line to bring victory to the 2nd Batts by the score of 7-2.

After the game had started, the two elevens engaged in a punting duel with little ultimate advantage to either side. The Tankers finally took the ball in their own territory, and battered the opposing line for three consecutive first downs. An intercepted pass ended the determined march, but the Kellys found the Golden Tornado line impenetrable and were forced to the ball on the 2nd Batts ten yard line, kick. Another exchange of punts put but a seventy yard kick set the Tankers back to their own territory. The quarter ended soon afterwards.

At the beginning of the second period, the Kelly ace-in-the-hole, Prophet, went into the game. A pass to Prophet was good for an eight yard gain, but the Tanker line held. A beautiful punt by Joris went out of bounds on the one yard line. Thompson kicked from behind his own goal posts to the

(Please turn to page 16)

## One Southern Star On Herald Prophet's Team

All-Star Team Lists Players From Every Part Of United States

BY I. PREDICTUM

In picking his all-American eleven two factors have been taken into consideration, the standing of the player's team and the value of that player to his eleven. The task is a tremendous one. From the wealth of outstanding players in the country, eleven must be picked who stand head and shoulders above their fellow players. The candidates must then be sifted, weighed, as it were, in the balance, and those who are found deficient in any one department of the game must be discarded.

It seems impossible to pick all-star elevens on any other basis. In my selections, it is possible that there may be players who individually are not equal or superior to other players in the country, but who have nevertheless been important cogs and absolutely vital to their teams.

My all-American along with the alternate and third teams was chosen after a survey which covered every football camp in the country.

There have been an abundance of fine ends. Paul Moss of Purdue is perhaps the best end in the country. Joe Skladany, of Pittsburgh, a bulwark on defense, and a superb pass receiver is another excellent wingman. Joe Martinez-Zorrilla, fiery Cornell end, was a very good reason why Cornell only met with one defeat in the course of the season. Dick King, Army, rated almost unanimously by the experts as the greatest end in the country up to the time of his injury, must be given consideration, and David Nisbet, Washington, and Hokoff, Nebraska, starred throughout the season in their positions.

Moss of Purdue is unquestionably the outstanding candidate for all-American. Besides being an excellent pass receiver, he is a fine blocker, and practically all of Purdue's reverse plays depended on his blocking as a basis. His kicks, when he was called upon to handle the punting for the Boilermakers, averaged forty yards from the line of scrimmage.

For the other end, I have chosen Joe Skladany. A great defensive end, a deadly tackler, an efficient blocker, and, above all, a fine pass-receiver, he was a tower of strength in the Panther line. The Army, especially, will verify my choice. Skladany was a shining light in the Army game, and, had he not been present, the Panther would not still be boasting an unbeaten eleven.

Dick King of Army, one of the finest ends seen in action this season, must be given a berth on the second team. His brilliant play, up to the time he received an unfortunate injury, was the talk of all sports-writers. Martinez-Zorrilla, a shade under Skladany, received the other position.

Notre Dame and Southern Calfornia monopolize the selections for tackle position. Krause and Kurth of the Fighting Irish have few equals as a tackle pair. Big, strong, fast, and powerful, they wreaked havoc among the backfields that opposed them during the past season. Both players had been hardened in the fire of competition before the season began and played inspired football, the chief reason for Notre Dame's great defensive strength.

Tay Brown and Ernie Smith, both of Southern California, fitted like a glove in Coach Howard Jones' complicated system of line play which demanded a continual flow of power from the tackles on the offense as well as the defense. Both combined tremendous forward drive with the mobility that is essential to good tackles. Coach Jones admits that the principle reason for his team's success the past season was due to Captain Brown and Ernie Smith, two really great tackles.

Howard Colehaur and Fred Crawford of Penn and Duke respectively starred sufficiently to gain themselves a position on the third team.

Summerfelt of Army and Corbus of Stanford are the choices for guard positions although competition for this division of such calibre as Bob Smith of Colgate, Vaught of Texas Christian, Gailus of Ohio State, and Rosenberg of Southern California.

Seldom are guards singled out for the rousing cheers of the crowd. Throughout the season, Milton Summerfelt, Army captain was in the glare of the spotlight. A roving guard and a relentless spotter of forward passes, he roamed far and wide behind the army line. A great blocker, a fine tackler, and an inspiring leader makes Summerfelt's choice for the position almost unanimous.

Out on the west coast, Bill Corbus, dubbed the "Baby Faced Assassin", was providing entertainment for the followers of Stanford. His spectacular knock-em-dead style of play intrigued spectators but disconcerted Stanford's opponents. In fact, he spent so much of his time in the opposing backfields that many were in doubt as to which team he was playing on. Rather small as guards go, Corbus has a pile-driving charge, knows how to use his hands effectively, and on the defense is well-night impregnable.

Bob Smith of Colgate has the distinction of captaining Colgate's great team the past season. A tower of

finest offensive guards in the country. His brilliant play earns him a berth on the second team along with John Howard Vaught of Texas Christian. Vaught is fast, smart, and aggressive, the rugged type of player who loves the going when it's tough.

Pete Gracey of Vanderbilt, choice for center, is a rangy defensive player and a shrewd diagnostician, exceptionally smart against passes. He hits with the impact of a 13-inch projectile. His snapping is perfection; he is a brilliant down-field blocker; and thus is invaluable when a back gets into the clear. Laurence Ely of Nebraska is another great center. A brilliant, blocker, an accurate passer, he is also a fine offensive player. Charles Bernard of Michigan, roving center, backs up the line beautifully and was the reason why Michigan's opponents succeeded in pushing over only two touchdowns in the course of the entire season.

There is a wealth of candidates for backfield positions. Dark-haired Harry Newman figured directly in the scoring of eight of Michigan's twelve touchdowns. He started five out of those eight scores by forward passes and made the others on runs of his own. Without Newman providing the winning spark, the Wolverines might have been just another football team.

Newman displayed throughout a difficult season brilliant field generalship. His handling of punts was exceptionally high class, and his defensive work was above par. His place-kicking ability won Michigan's final game against Minnesota, which gave them the conference championship.

Cliff Montgomery of Columbia, an excellent field general, an elusive runner, and an accurate passer, merits his selection on the second team. Soleau of Colgate, one of the very finest blocking backs in the country, is selected for the third eleven.

(Please turn to page 15)

## Benning Team Is Winner Saturday; Defeats Atlanta

The Fort Benning Bowling team, consisting of Sgt. E. C. Davis I. S. D., Mr. Sgt. C. W. O'Blenness, I. S. D.; Pvt. W. T. Hall, Hqrs. Co., 29th Inf.; Sgt. E. J. Trott, I. S. D.; Sgt. LaBonte, Hqrs. Co., 29th Inf.; and Pvt. J. Zeman, Co. E., 1st Engineers, bowled a picked team, the "Atlanta Eagles" last Saturday, Dec. 10. The Benning team won four of the five games, knocking the maples for 4585 to 4389. Zeman rolled 997, an average of 199.4.

After the match was completed, both teams were entertained by Homer Dimon, Jr., at the Linwood Bowling Alleys at Columbus. The Benning team will play a return match in Atlanta in the near future. A home and home match with Maxwell Field is being completed at the present time.

In the Benning league, the Instructors' "A" team copped the first half of the Officers' league with Hqrs., the Infantry School, coming in a close second. Play will be resumed

(Please turn to page 15)

ADDITIONAL SPORTS
Pages 15 and 16

WATCH THE
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| '28 Whippet touring car | $ 65.00 |
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| '28 Pontiac coupe | $125.00 |
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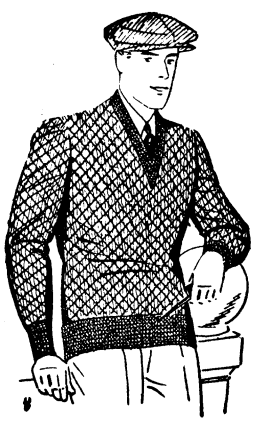
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# SPORTS

## The Herald All-America

| PLAYER | POSITION | TEAM |
|---|---|---|
| Joseph Skladany | End | Pittsburgh |
| Ernest Smith | Tackle | So. California |
| Milton Summerfelt | Guard | Army |
| Clarence Gracey | Center | Vanderbilt |
| William Corbus | Guard | Stanford |
| Joseph Kurth | Tackle | Notre Dame |
| Paul Moss | End | Purdue |
| Harry New man | Quarterback | Michigan |
| Warren Heller | Halfback | Pittsburgh |
| Donald Zimmerman | Halfback | Tulane |
| Frank Christenson | Fullback | Utah |

### ONE SOUTHERN STAR IN HERALD PROPHET'S TEAM

(Continued From Page 14)

The half-backs, Heller of Pittsburgh and Zimmerman of Tulane were unquestionably the standouts of a season that produced a large number of competent backs.

Warren Heller's passing made possible many of the Panther victories. Besides being an exceptionally accurate passer, he is a fine pass-receiver, hits a line with force and fervor, blocks with uncanny skill, and once he gets into an open field, it is almost imposible to bring him down. Heller is the best all-round back in the country.

Versatile Don Zimmerman of Tulane is the choice for the other halfback position. As a broken-field runner, it is doubtful whether he is excelled by any player in the country. Singlehanded, Don defeated many of Tulane's opponents this year. His passing (he is probably the best passer of the year), his line smashing, and his defensive work mark him as one of the greats of football.

Frank Christenson, captain of the Utah team which won the Rocky Mountain championship, is fullback. Los Angeles football experts placed him at the head of their lists when they saw that he was the only player to make consistent gains against the powerful Southern California eleven.

Christenson has scored an average of 10.5 points in each conference game for three seasons. He led scorers in the circuit in 1930 with seventy-eight points, in 1931 with seventy, and this season with fifty-eight. The record speaks for the man.

George Sanders of Washington State is another great half-back. So is Jimmie Hitchcock of Auburn. Both men are fast, shifty broken-field runners, good passers, and excellent defensive players. Melinkovitch of Notre Dame hits a line like a ton of brick and can snake through a broken field despite his two hundred pounds. He fits very well in Notre Dame's unique system of play. Horstman of Purdue, the slashing type of runner, Berry of Illinois, Beattie Feathers of Tenenssee, "Hurry" Cain of Alabama, Lassister of Yale, Stafford of Texas, and countless others deserve recognition for excellent play during the past season.

SECOND TEAM

End—Richard King, Army.
Tackle—Edward Krause, Notre Dame.
Guard—Robert Smith, Colgate.
Center—Ely, Nebraska.
Guard—John Vaught, Texas Christian.
Tackle—Raymond Brown, U. S. C.
End—Jose Martinez Zorilla, Cornell.
Quarter—Clifford Montgomery, Columbia.
Half—George Sanders, Washington State.
Half—James Hitchcock, Auburn.
Full—George Melinkovitch, Notre Dame.

THIRD TEAM

End—Davis Nisbet, Washington.
Tackle—Howard Colehaur, Penn.
Guard—Joseph Gailus, Ohio State.
Center—Charles Bernard, Michigan.
Guard—Aaron Rosenberg, U. S. C.
Tackle—Fred Crawford, Duke.
End—Stanley Hokoff, Nebraska.
Quarter—Soleau, Colgate.
Half—Beattie Feathers, Tennessee.
Half—Gilbert Berry, Illinois.
Full—Horstman, Purdue.

BY D. P. HARDING

*Among the many results of valiant efforts being made by the Government and by ardent nature lovers to preserve the wild life of the nation, and particularly the game life, is the Benning preservation, which is almost unique in a section of the country where conservation is not a generally accepted theory. Although no efforts have been made to stock this preserve as yet, still the game is given opportunity to multiply in certain restricted areas of the Reservation, and is increasing, particularly among the rarer forms of wild game. It is to be hoped that in the future the authorities of the Post will be enabled to stock the reservation with other forms, such as pheasants, and the streams stocked with fish of various kinds.*

The Fort Benning Game Conservation is one of the finest of its kind in this section of the country. It is estimated that 75,000 of the reservation's total acreage of about 97,500 belongs to the Game Conservation.

The reservation is divided up into areas, each under the personal supervision of a range guard who is held responsible for the particular area which he patrols. There are eleven game wardens under Sgt. George E. Friend, the Chief Range Guard. These wardens, when on duty, are armed

(Please turn to page 16)

## Benning Bowlers Win Victory

Continued From Page 14

on January 9, 1933.

In the Enlisted Men's league, a very close race resulted with the I. S. D. (Green) team and the Special Units, 29th Infantry, No. 1 team ending the first half tied. A match between these teams will be played to determine the winner of the first half. Play will be resumed on January 10. Individual averages will be posted in the Bowling Alley on December 17.

| *Atlanta Eagles* | *1* | *2* | *3* | *4* | *5* | *Total* | *Av.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Althausen | 145 | 181 | 173 | 158 | 172 | 829 | 165.8 |
| Phillips | 191 | 210 | 181 | 167 | 178 | 927 | 185.4 |
| Elsner H. | 156 | 189 | 155 | 192 | 157 | 849 | 169.8 |
| Perryman | 159 | 204 | 164 | 202 | 174 | 903 | 180.6 |
| Parker | 139 | 178 | 199 | 185 | 180 | 881 | 176.2 |
| | 790 | 962 | 872 | 904 | 861 | 4389 | 877.4 |
| *Fort Benning* | *1* | *2* | *3* | *4* | *5* | *Total* | *Av.* |
| Davis | 204 | 172 | 151 | 192 | 187 | 912 | 182.4 |
| O'Blennes | 207 | 151 | --- | --- | 177 | 535 | 178.3 |
| Hall | --- | --- | 171 | 203 | 161 | 535 | 178.3 |
| Trott | 204 | 159 | 166 | 148 | --- | 675 | 168.7 |
| LaBonte | 188 | 170 | 184 | 199 | 190 | 931 | 186.2 |
| Zeman | 166 | 215 | 200 | 191 | 225 | 997 | 199.4 |
| | 967 | 867 | 878 | 933 | 940 | 4585 | 917.0 |




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| 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 |

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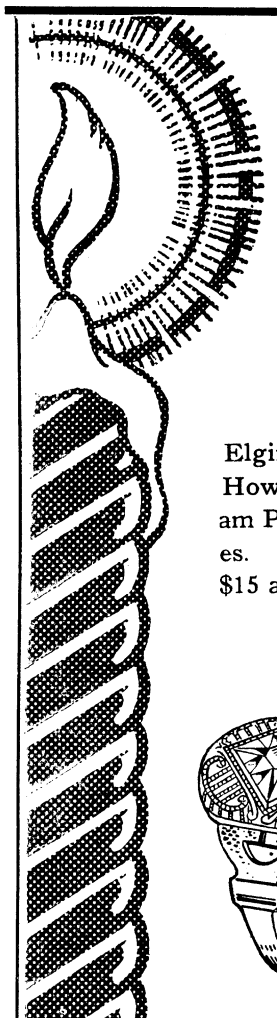

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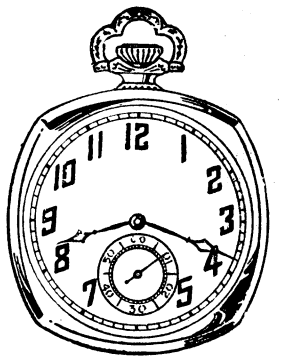



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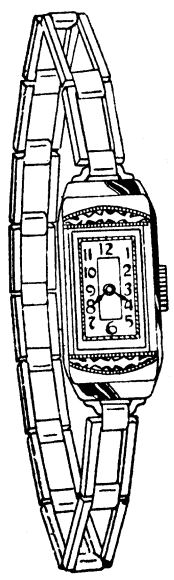

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DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

## GAME CONSERVATION IS CARRIED OUT HERE

(Continued From Page 15)

with shotguns and carry instructions to kill all predatory animals.

There are certain restricted areas where hunting is not permitted. These areas vary each year, and where there may have been hunting in one particular area last year, the same area may be restricted this year.

An area is burned off each year under controlled burning which will encourage quail and doves to settle there. Efforts are continually being made to encourage game. For example, about five acres in Weem's Bottom have been planted with sesbania, quail food.

Living on the reservation are forty-two tenants. These tenants are required to plant one acre each year in peas, corn that is not harvested, et cetera, on the edge of the acreage left for the birds. Tenants are not allowed to hunt nor to possess firearms and are permitted to have only such dogs as are registered at the office and are used by their owners solely for the purpose of protection. The tenants are also supposed to clear ten additional acres of ground each year, for game is more plentiful in cultivated areas.

These tenants cultivate their ground under the supervision of the range guard in whose area the tenant lives. They pay an annual rent of about five dollars, but are required to assist in keeping unimproved roads in good order. All the tenants are colored with the exception of one.

The popularity of hunting on the post is readily apparent. This year to date, two hundred and twenty-one permanent hunting licenses have been issued which doesn't take into account the large number of daily permits that are issued at Headquarters. In all probability, there have been at least three hundred daily permits handed out.

Plans are now underfoot to form a Fisherman's Club, to be established primarily for the encouragement of the sport. At present, fishing is not an organized sport as hunting is. No licenses are necessary for fishing and there have been few organized efforts to preserve fish. If present plans materialise, the dam at Harp's Pond will be rebuilt and stocked with fish obtained from the State Hatchery. the conservation might well prove to be a fisherman's paradise if steps are taken to organize the sport.

The hunting season regularly furnishes the humor-monger with a wide variety of anecdotes. Many have already been given publicity in the *Herald*.

One hears how Maj. Lewis, Captain Funk, Lt. Pilet, and two others journeyed up the Chattahoochee river in a boat chartered for hunting purposes, how the motor stalled when the hunters were ready to make the return trip, the frantic efforts to put it into working order, and the return trip made with the aid of an improvised spotlight. Says Major Lewis "I haven't been warm since."

Two officers went hunting on land belonging to a farmer. The farmer not only expressed himself as willing that they hunt on his land, but volunteered to go with them. The farmer led the procession. One of the hunters stooped to pick up something, at approxiately the same time the gun carried by the farmer spouted flame. The second in line estimated that the bullet passed through the precise place where his head would have been had he not stooped. The farmer apologized, bewailing the absence of a safety on his gun. Again they went forward, the farmer thoroughly admonished not to load his gun until the dog pointed. A covey was located. The farmer swung around and started shooting. Both officers fell face forward on the ground. They never had occasion to regret their precautions. The bullets, as it was, were dangerously close. The farmer's gun changed hands rather abruptly after this episode.

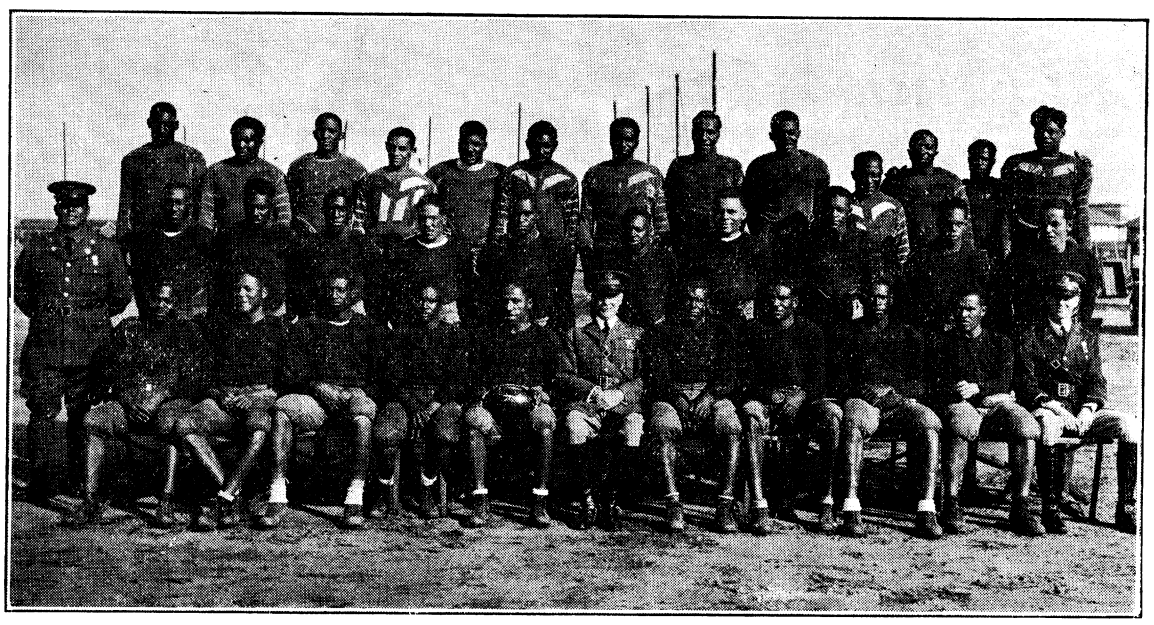
The uncertainness of hunting is evidenced by the fact that Maj. Harrison and Capt. Berry succeeded in locating eight coveys in one day. Returning the next day to the same spot, they found none.

Major White had four or five hen turkeys come close enough to bite him, but failed to locate the gobbler.

Major Terrill was very enthusiastic because he had seen turkeys go to roost. The major and a companion made plans to go out and make a kill or two, but thought to locate the spot on the map first to find out the best way to get at the turkeys. Disappointment was keen when they discovered that the turkey roost was right in the geometrical center of the restricted area.

These are just a few of the typical ancedotes which help to make hunting as popular as it is on the post.

# The Happy Hearts, Championship Team Of The 24th Inf.



The above picture shows the entire Happy Heart football squad which made such a fine record in the football season just past, displaying championship form in all their games. Their coach, Lt. Howard R. Johnson, is shown at the extreme right on the first row.

## BRILLANT RUNS BY PROPHET FEATURE GAME

(Continued From Page 14)

thirty yard line, the ball being returned eighty yards. The Tankers were unable to gain and a kick went over the goal-line to give the ball to the Kellys on their own twenty yard line. Unable to gain in their turn, a good punt gave the ball to the Tanks in their own territory. Derrick intercepted a pass, and after some beautiful broken field running, returned the ball to his own forty-seven yard line. An exchange of punts was disastrous to the 2nd Batts who were forced back into the shadow of their goal posts. A touchback near the end of the half gave the Golden Tornado two points.

After the game had reopened in the second half, Prophet shook loose around left end for a forty yard gain to the Tank twenty-two yard line. The Tanks were penalized half the distance to the goal line. On a reverse play, Prophet went to the six yard line. The third quarter ended with the ball on the five yard line, fourth down.

A pass from Prophet bounded out of the hands of the receiver and the ball went to the Tanks. A punt went out of bounds on the twenty yard line. The 2nd Batts were unable to gain through the line and resorted to passes, one finally going over the goal-line. The Tankers were unable to make any headway and punted. Prophet took the kick on his own thirty-eight yard line, eluded two tacklers, and started down the sidelines. Squirming, side-stepping, he seemed to ooze through the mass of would-be tacklers that encompassed him. Twice he was almost stopped, broke loose each time, to continue goalwards, finally going over for a touchdown. The extra point was kicked.

The Tankers filled the air with passes. One was intercepted by Saunders who raced to the twenty yard line. The game ended soon afterwards.

Line ups are as follows:

| 2d Battalion | | 66th Infantry |
|---|---|---|
| Wilson | LE | Love |
| Moody | LT | Childres |
| Cappell | LG | Stewart |
| Carlyn | C | Anthony |
| Pearson | RG | Alvord |
| Berryhill | RT | Wadsworth |
| Carter | RE | McElvey |
| McAllister | QB | Sullivan |
| Thompson | RH | Starnes |
| Derrick | LH | Mathews |
| Blackstone | FB | Joris |

## VOLS GET NEWSWRITERS' CHOICE FOR S. C. CHAMPION

One of the most tumultous seasons in Southern Conference history has ended without a generally recognized champion and with Tennessee, Auburn, and Louisiana State partisans joining in the cry for a share of the honors. The finish finds three team's unbeaten with the conference, but two of these, Tennessee and Auburn, have played tie games.

The other, Louisiana State, won all of its circuit battles, but a short schedule combined with two defeats and a deadlock in non-conference conference contests have caused many experts to frown on the Tiger's claims.

A poll of prominent sportswriters from every prominent state indicates Tennessee will be awarded the newspaper decision. Experts from thirty-one newspapers participated in the poll and twenty-two of these voted for the Volunteers who won six games, lost none, and tied one.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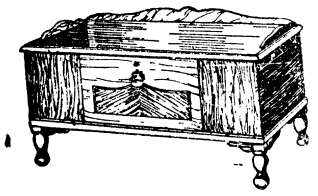

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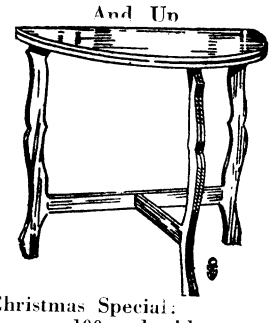

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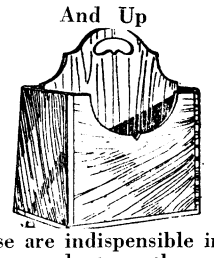

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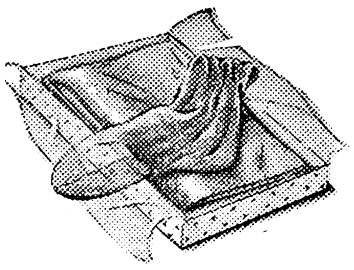

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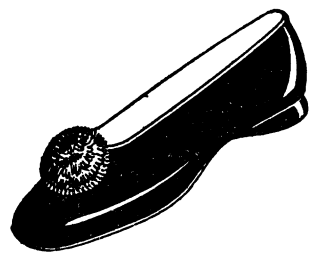

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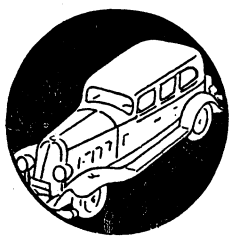

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# 29th Inf.

COMPANY "E"

Hello world this is "E" Company back on the air with good news.

We have been hard at drill this past week learning this three deep monkey drill. I think everybody has caught on to the drill pretty good except Tidmore. He remarks this Army is becoming too fast for him. I think he would learn to drill better if he would only keep away from Post No. 5 and stop annoying the sentry at night, seeing that he is still on the job around the bank.

Sergeant Mathews, H., wants to know how Sergeant Dalby's dog can set a bird and the bird wasn't there. This information will be greatly appreciated by Sergeant Mathews. As it happened Sergeant Mathews and Private Hood went hunting the other day and had good luck. Someone asked Sergeant Mathews how many squirrels they killed. He said, "We killed eight, Hood killed seven and crippled one and I killed the crippled one."

Joe Berryhill is going to quit playing tackle on the 2nd Battalion football squad and start playing in the backfield for he says he has got that mighty river drive.

Sergeant Bell our mess Sergeant, and a mighty fine one at that, asked Red Smith the Cook could he make jelly roll. Smith replyed, "You know I can't make jelly roll for it won't do anything but shake." Private Poisso Jr. wants to know if there is anyone who wants a special duty job giving him black eyes when those new class A passes come out, for he had two shiners when the pictures were made and they're well now and he is afraid he can't get out the gate.

Our basketball team is coming along fine and it looks certain that we are 1933 Regimental Champs again. We have been Champions eight years straight. I think that is a very good record. If any Company team would like to play us just call 607 and ask for Sergeant Poisso and arrangements will be made.

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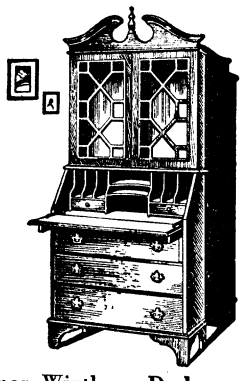

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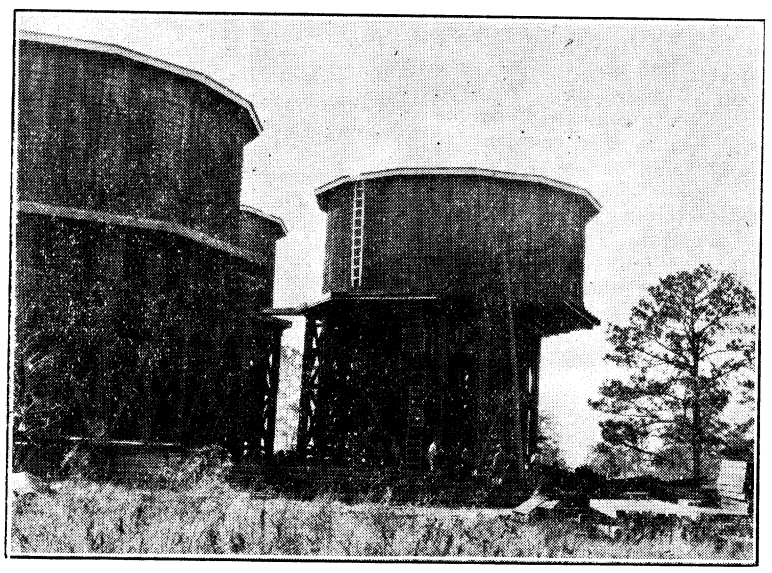
# Water-Tanks During Repair Period



A photo showing the extensiveness of the work by which the water tanks supplying water for the Post were recently repaired and put in perfect condition.

An excellent example of economy, resulting in a considerable saving to the government, is afforded by a survey of the costs of reconditioning the three 100,000 gallon wooden storage tanks on Ebbert Hill, the work of which was completed a few days ago by a force of workmen under the directio nof Colonel J. DeCamp Hall, post quartermaster.

In the overhauling of the water tanks, which have been in use as a part of the post water supply system since 1919, it was necessary to replace most of the underpinning supporting the tanks, and a portion of the tanks themselves.

The entire cost of the project, including a large quantity of lumber produced by the post saw-mill, was approximately $4,200. Had the work been performed by contractors, it is estimated that $7,500 would have been required to complete it, or about $3,300 more than the same job as executed by the quartermaster.

"I want a good cook for my country house," Mrs. Blosswel informed the manager of the employment bureau.

"Have we anyone here who would like to spend a day or so in the country?" inquired the manager.

(*St. John's Telegram.*)

Scotchman, while hiding his gin under the piano: "Iips that touch liquor shall never touch mine."

(*Cornell Widow.*)

# Q. M. D.

The Quartermaster Detachment has recently added to its personnel a number of new faces, all of them being gained by transfer from other organizations in the post. New names on the roster include Privates Willis J. Patrick, William R. Barksdale, Howard D. Hill, Jesse C. Greene and Byron D. Perrett.

Technical Sergeant James L. Roberts, who has become well known in Fort Benning during his stay at the post, has recently departed for Fort Barrancas. Florida, his new station.

In this column about six months ago the retirement of Saff Sergeant Charles H. Prince was announced. For some reason there was a mix-up in the computation of Sergeant Prince's time completed, and the Adjutant General's office discovered that he was not due for retirement until December, 1932. There is now no doubt that he will complete 30 years of honest and faithful service, including double time for foreign service, this month.

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# History Of 24th Infantry Is Replete With Tales Of Bravery And Courage

The 24th Infantry was organized on Nov. 1, 1869, through the consolidation of the 38th Infantry and the 41st Infantry, which in themselves were remnants of the four original colored regular regiments which had been authorized under a special act of Congress, on July 28, 1866.

During the first three decades of the regiment's career, it garrisoned many different army posts, most of which were situated on the Indian frontiers. Although the 24th Infantry was not called upon to participate extensively in the Indian campaigns, the regiment experienced such a variety of duties in the field that it soon acquired a high reputation for efficiency throughout the country.

When the Spanish-American war broke out in 1898, the highly trained and efficient colored regiment was one of the first to be sent to Cuba. It was there that the 24th wrote a new page in military history, and demonstrated the sterling qualities of the American negro soldier. At Santiago the gallant 24th faced unflinchingly the withering fire of the Spanish Mausers, and although a white volunteer regiment was demoralized and unable to advance against the Spanish position, the colored regular regiment pressed forward to the final assault and capture of the enemy's stronghold. In this battle the 24th was brigaded with two other white regular regiments, the 9th and the 13th, in Wikoff's brigade, in the division commanded by General Kent, who formerly had been colonel of the 24th. Soon after the action started, Colonel Wikoff, the brigade commander, was killed, and few minutes later, his successor, Lieutenant Colonel Worth, was seriously wounded. Five minutes afterward, the third successive brigade commander, Lieutenant Colonel Liscum, was shot down. Despite the loss of their higher commanders and the severe casualties among the ranks and company officers, the 24th Infantry and its associates swept aside the enemy's resistance and occupied the strong position on the top of San Juan Hill.

During this engagement, the regiment, which had a strength of twenty-three officers, and five hundred and one enlisted men at the beginning of the fight, suffered a loss of about eighteen percent.

Credit for the victory at San Juan was shared equally by the 24th Infantry and four white regular regiments. In a citation subsequent to the battle, General Kent, the division commander, stated "Credit is almost equally due the 6th, 9th, 13th, 16th and 24th regiments of infantry." This exploit of the 24th was also made the subject of a special report made by the adjutant general of the brigade and was featured by the war correspondents with the army as one of the striking events of the day.

Other glory was to be won by the 24th in Cuba, but although it was not to be achieved on the field of battle, it was to prove more costly in lives and entail greater sacrifice than the feat of arms before Santiago. Deadlier than the Spanish were the tropical diseases which soon scourged the American invaders, and far more difficult to conquer than were their human antagonists. Little was known then of the causes of the diseases or of the methods of combating them, and soon great numbers of American soldiers were laid low by attacks for which they had no defense. Hospitals were filled to overflowing with sick and dying soldiers, untouched by shot or shell, but assailed inwardly by a terrible, invisible enemy far more deadly. Death stalked everywhere and the army soon found itself crippled by the tolls of the horror which slew without distinction.

The 24th occupied the trenches on San Juan Hill until July 15th, when it was ordered to march to Siboney, where a large field hospital was established to care for the great numbers of yellow fever and typhoid fever victims. Here the colored soldiers acted as nurses, orderlies, and caretakers of the great pest camp. Despite their own illness they performed this task with rare ability and devotion to duty. Of the sixteen officers who arrived at Siboney only three were fit for duty and of the 456 men only twenty-four secaped the attacks of fevers. At one time 241 of their number were down with yellow fever or typhoid fever. Late in August, when the 24th was relieved from Siboney, only 198 men were able to make the march to the transport which was to take them back to the United States.

The humanitarion services of the 24th at Siboney were acclaimed universally. Major General Nelson Miles, then chief of staff of the army, said of their services at Siboney, "But of certain unusual features mention cannot be omitted . . . A regiment of colored troops, who having shared equally in the heroism as well as the sacrifices, is now voluntarily engaged in nursing yellow fever patients and burying the dead." Captain Merrill W. Ireland, who in later years became Surgeon General of the army, stated that practically all of the men of the 24th who acted as nurses came down with yellow fever.

After a few months recuperation in the United States the 24th was dispatched to the Philippine Islands to assist in quelling the insurrection. There it was split up into small detachments which fought in widely separated localities in the jungle campaigns. These opreations and the construction of the roads and guarding of lines of communication occupied the regiment until 1902, when it was returned to the United Sates, where it performed routine peace duties for several years.

At the time of the Mexican disturbance the 24th was stationed at Columbus, N. M., and in March, 1916, it was incorporated in the Pershing punitive column which penetrated deep into the territory of our southern neighbor. It remained in Mexico assisting in guarding the long line of communication until Feb. 5, 1917, when it was returned with other troops and began training for probable overseas in France. Although the 24th was not selected for overseas service it furnished many specialists and noncommissioned officers for colored organizations which were sent to France.

On October 9, 1922, the 24th arrived at Fort Benning, where it has become one of the important cogs in the mechanism of The Infantry School. Here it performs a number of duties 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 they render service. Were it not for the 24th Infantry the demonstration 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 troops.

"Semper Paratus"—Always Ready" —is the motto of the 24th Infantry, for despite the numerous and varied duties which it performs, it carries on its combat training with little interruption; and were it again to be summoned to the field of battle, it doubtless would add new chapters to its history as brilliant as those written at Santiago.

## LIEUT. PEEP'S DIARY

(Continued from page 6)

been likewise napping and charitably awakened by his neighbors) to struggle to his feet in some confusion, announce the *correct* pronounciation of his name as Peck and not Peek, and attempt the answer. My squad in their own defense did claim to have heard my name mentioned.

Be that as it may I did stay awake long enough to note the instructor taking several minutes to point out on a map the four corners of a rectangle by reference to points "half an inch below the E in Gettysburg," etc. I was at some effort to restrain myself from calling his attention to the pretty red lines called co-ordinates by which he might have designated the corners in half a minute. The Capt. has no confidence in Capt. Bloomquist as a pedagogue or else none in us as pupils. That himself is a potential pupil of The Typographer would, of course, be treason to mention publicly, and I should not think of doing it for he is an estimable man and has a kind face.

—*Lieut. Peep*





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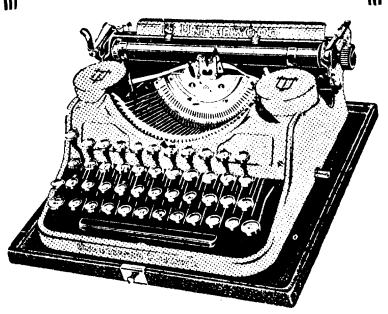

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY DECEMBER 23, 1932 — NUMBER 35


## TOWN TOPICS

The conductor of this column wishes to extend to you a very merry Christmas.

* * *

Seldom have we seen a better amateur play than that presented by the Infantry School Dramatic Club players last Friday and Saturday evenings. We thoroughly enjoyed every minute of "Cock Robin", and we are not merely being fulsome. Particularly were we impressed with the finished performance of Lieutenant O'Flaherty as McAuliffe.

* * *

The episode of Captain Yarborough and the goldfish has recently come to our ears. Lieutenant Lanahan, it seems, had inherited a few choice goldfish when he moved into his new quarters on Lumpkin Road not long ago.

Now the lieutenant is no goldfish-lover. In fact, it must be said that he regarded them as a nuisance, so cast an eye about to discover someone who would generously relieve him of the responsibility of maintaining them. Whether Captain Yarbrough volunteered to take the goldfish or whether the honor was conferred upon him independently by Lieutenant Lanahan, we do not know. But the fact remains that the captain found himself in possession of four pedigreed goldfish, descended from noble ancestry.

But, hold on—did we say in possession of them? If so, we are in grievous error, for the next problem that confronted Goldfish-lover Yarborough was how to get his piscatorial friends out of a deep pool.

To extricate them by trickery was entirely out of the question, although we hear that for a while the worthy captain was entertaining the ingenious scheme of attaching a juicy worm to the end of a string and then dangling it temptingly before the eyes of a hungry goldfish, the assumption being that the unsuspecting goldfish, driven to a state of frenzy, could then easily be lured to the bank where he would lay flabbergasted, thoroughly mortified. The rest would be simple. But we understand that Captain Yarborough gave up this plan when he learned that the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Goldfish might intervene on behalf of the goldfish.

Another plan presented itself to the prolific brain of Captain Yarborough. He obtained a man-hole pump from somewhere and began the tedious process of draining the pool. Lt. Lanahan volunteered to help him and the two set to work. The scheme bore fruit. After some hours, the angry goldfishes (we presume they were angry at this invasion of their personal liberty) were left high and dry, and were transported without more ado to other waters.

Casualties—Lieutenant Lanahan got his feet wet and came down with the flu. and one goldfish caught a bad cold which, it is feared, is developing into pneumonia. Latest reports indicate that the goldfish is in a critical condition.

* * *

Warrant Officer Horton has the following experience to relate. Last week, he entered the Post Exchange to make a purchase, leaving in his car several bundles containing Christmas presents and a copy of the *Benning Herald*. On returning to his car, he discovered that the copy of the *Herald*

(Please turn to page 3)

## Christmas Greetings

*The year 1933 has been another year of successful accomplishments by the Infantry School. High standards of efficiency, discipline and training have been maintained. The results obtained in all units and departments of this command are highly gratifying and pleasing to the Commandant, who realizes that they are due to the loyal, energetic and efficient efforts of all individual members of the garrison. As the year draws to a close, he desires to express to each officer, army nurse, warrant officer, enlisted man and civilian employee, his appreciation of their loyal efforts and to extend to each of them and to their families, his sincere good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.*

CAMPBELL KING
*Major General, U. S. Army*
*Commandant*

## Col. Toffey Leaves; Col. Persons Will Command 29th Inf.

Colonel John J. Toffey, former commander of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, departed from Fort Benning Wednesday after a short period of a few months as commanding officer of the demonstration regiment of Fort Benning. Colonel Toffey was honored Monday afternoon at a parade of the regiment, and a tea-dance was held at the regiment's headquarters in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Toffey after the parade.

Colonel Toffey will be stationed at Trenton, New Jersey, as an instructor in the New Jersey National Guard, pending the confirmation if his appointment as Maj. Gen., 44th Division New Jersey National Guard. Colonel Toffey received news of his selection for this post several weeks ago, but official confirmation of the appointment has not been made.

Colonel Persons, who will head the regiment, is in command of one of the Army Transports and will be relieved from ship duty to assume command of the Benning regiment.

## Post Planning For Christmas Season

The Christmas season at Fort Benning has been marked by great preperations for the Yuletide celebration. The feast will be observed in a religious way at both the Catholic and the Protestant Chapels. Three Masses will be celebrated at the Catholic Chapel, the Midnght Mass, at 12:01 Sunday morning, at 8:00 and at 10:00 a. m. The Mass at midnight will be featured by a program of special music by the choir, which is directed by Mrs. L. D. Tharp. The ladies of the Altar Society, headed by Miss Nora Freeman, have gathered holly and greens for the decoration of the Chapel, and a realistic Crib of Bethlehem is being installed. At the Protestant Chapel the Primary Department of the Sunday School will render Christmas music, including "A Christmas Legend" and "Away in a Manger," on Christmas morning. The Church Service will follow, and will feature "The First Noel," by members of the Men's Bible Class," "Bethlehem's Plains," by a selected quartette, and "Once in David's Royal City," by the Children's Choir.

The Post Children's Christmas Tree, always a gala celebration, will be held

(Please turn to page 2)

## Board Will Study Requirements For Security At Post

One of the first administrative projects to be undertaken at The Infantry School after the expiration of the annual Christmas holiday period, will be a study of the guard requirements and other matters in connections with security of personnel and safety of property, which will be inaugurated by a board of officers which was appointed yesterday by Major General Campbell King, commandant.

The entire subject will be thoroughly studied and the report and recommendatons of the board will cover all points affecting the efficiency of the guard and its responsibility for the enforcement of regulations for the safe-guarding of personnel and property, economy of organization, and the ceremony of guard mounting.

Lt. Col. Frank F. Jewett, commander of the Special Units is president of the board, and will be assisted by Captain Wendell L. Bevan, 83rd Field Artillery, Captain Donald P. Spalding, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks), Captain Guy C. McKinley, 29th Infantry, and Captain Kearie L. Berry, 24th Infantry.

## Who Killed Cock Robin? Mystery Is Solved By Players

The question was answered last Friday and Saturday evenings at the Main Theatre when the Infantry School Dramatic Club produced the second offering of the current season. The local Thespians made a most auspicious start with "Pomeroy's Past" in November. With "Cock Robin" they swung into their stride and showed mid-season form. The quality of entertainment thus far dispensed bespeaks a highly successful year for Benning's theatrical activity. We await their further productions with keen anticipation. Reports indicate that the Executive Committee has made a well balanced selection of plays with something to appear to each element of the club's large membership.

"Cock Robin," a mystery-comedy from the pen of Elmer Rice (*not* of the 29th Foot) and Philip Barry clicked from curtain to curtain. It was a success, measured by anyone's yardstick and was well up to the Dramatic Club's standard, which is high.

For this excellent production chief credit is due Antoinette Wadsworth, the Director, and her assistant, Lt. Col. Rice. Although new to local dramatic circles, Mrs. Wadsworth showed by her capable direction and painstaking attention to detail, the result of a great deal of past experience with other dramatic groups. Her play, not an easy one to handle, moved with smooth and well-timed precision.

The Director was fortunate in the cast asigned to her. While many of the characters were protrayed by persons new to Benning audiences, the concensus of opinion is that the play was admirably cast.

To Lieut. O'Flaherty we extend congratulations and our appreciation for a splendid performance. As McAuliff he had one of the "fattest" parts ever written for a man and he made the most of it. As the play is written, it succeeds or fails by his efforts and it certainly did not fail. His portrayal of the character assigned him and his performance throughout left nothing to be desired. His actions, pantomine and control of his powerful, resonant voice, showed him to be an accomplished actor. We acclaim his performance as one of the outstanding characterizations of the past three seasons. Not only did he carry this heavy lead with credit but we note from the program that he was also Stage Manager, Electrician and in charge of scenery and furniture. Surely a heavy load for one man to carry yet he did it all well.

Katherine Brady as Alice Montgomery, the "Mrs. Pampinelli" of a Little Theatre group, found instant approval with her audience. Her characterization was logical and cosistent throughout. Indeed it is not too much to say that her handling of her important character part could hardly have been improved. Her curtain speech before the second act, so admirably done, was distinctly one of the high spots of the production.

Benning's best known character actress was cast in a part admirably suited to her talents. Katherine Cleveland as Maria Scott, "the girl with the camera eyes", registered in a big way from the moment of her unusual appearance from the back of the house until the final curtain. With her usual verve and concise diction

(Please turn to page 5)

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Benning Society Prepares For Many Festivities And Parties During Holidays

*INFORMAL XMAS EVE PARTY AT OFFICERS' CLUB TO DRAW LARGE CROWD*

One of the most delightful affairs of the holidays will be the informal Christmas Eve party to be held at the Officers' Club. The festivities will start at eight and last until midnight. The big attraction of the evening will be the Christmas tree laden with gifts to be dispensed by a real Santa Claus to the guests. Much amusement will be caused by the nature of the gifts to the grown people who become children for the evening. The Club will be decorated in all the lovely colors of the Holidays, around the walls will be red and green holly wreaths, while from the ceiling will be festooned garlands of red and gren. Around the chandeliers will be draped Christmas holly and wreathes.

* * *

*THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE AT CLUB ENJOYABLE AFFAIR OF CHRISTMAS WEEK*

The Thursday evening supper dance at the Officers' Club was made particularly enjoyable by the charming decorations of the Club. Holly wreaths and red and green garlands festooned the Club. Alternating red and green lights decorated the walls, while the main feature of the evening was the Christmas tree. The orchestra balcony was banked in holly with hidden Christmas lights. Throughout the grill holly wreathes were used and a small decorated Christmas tree was enjoyed by the bachelors in the grill.

* * *

*MISS BETTY CATRON ENTERTAINS TUESDAY EVENING WITH INFORMAL SUPPER*

Miss Betty Catron was the hostess Tuesday evening at the Horse Show Cabin at an informal supper party. After the supper games and dancing were enjoyed. Miss Catron had as her guests about 25 members of the young set.

* * *

*DUTCH TREAT PARTY ASSEMBLES AT CLUB*

A congenial dutch treat party assembled at the Officers' Club for supper and dancing. Those in the party were: Capt. and Mrs. D. M. Ellis, Lieut. and Mrs. Lindell Straube, Lieut. and Mrs. L. B. Ely, Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Lucas, Lieut. and Mrs. R. B. Strader, Lieut. and Mrs. P. L. Freeman, Lieut. and Mrs. B. M. Greeley, Lieut. and Mrs. E. D. Post, Lieut. and Mrs. G. E. Bush, and Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker.

* * *

*MISS MARGARET MOORE ENTERTAINS PARTY OF FRIENDS AT OFFICERS' CLUB THURSDAY*

Miss Margaret Moore, the attractive house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Gilchrist, was the hostess Thursday evening to a party of friends at the Officers' Club. Miss Moore's guests were: The Misses Harriotte Atkins, Phyllis Sargent, Nancy Stillwell, Hulette Wiley, Betty Catron, Betty Welty, Page Michie, Eleanor Bonesteel, and Molly Heilman, and Lieuts. Robert Johnston, William McNulty, James Woolnough, James Winn, Joseph Wilrey, Jack Pitcher, Marshall Hurt, Jack Guerry, Glenn Farris and Brookner Brady.

* * *

*MRS. SWEENEY AND MISS ANNE ELOISE SWEENEY HONOREES AT BRIDGE TEA*

Mrs. R. B. Gayle was the hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home on Benning Boulevard at a bridge tea in compliment to her mother and sister, Mrs. W. C. Sweeney and Miss Anne Eloise Sweeney who are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Gayle. In the dining room, the tea table was laid with a lovely lace cloth. Red roses and tapers of corresponding color were used as the decorations.

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*NO HOST PARTY FORMS CONGENIAL GROUP AT OFFICERS' CLUB THURSDAY EVENING*

Numbered among the reservations for supper at the Officers' Club Thursday evening was the No-Host party of eighteen. The members were: Maj. and Mrs. G. K. Barnum. Capt. and Mrs. O. E. Trechter, Capt. and Mrs. J E. Hull, Capt and Mrs H. N. Merrill, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett, Capt. and Mrs. S. M. Buracker, Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Owens, Lieut. and Mrs. H. S. Kelly and Lieut. and Mrs. R. T. Foster.

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*OFFICERS AND LADIES OF THE 29TH INFANTRY GIVE FAREWELL TEA FOR COL. AND MRS. TOFFEY*

Col. and Mrs. J. J. Toffey, who leave Tuesday for New Jersey, were the honor guests Monday afternoon at a farewell tea given by the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry. Mesdames E. F. Rice, F. V. Schneider, J. W. Foos, and H. O. Cushman poured while Mesdames Howell, Wimberly, Rutte and Chazal assisted. After tea the 29th Infantry orchestra played for dancing.

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*CAPTAIN AND MRS. McKINLEY HONOR MISS BETTY WILLIAMS WITH SUPPER PARTY AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

Miss Betty Williams who leaves shortly for Indianapolis was the honor guest Thursday evening at a dinner at the Officers' Club given by Capt. and Mrs. Guy McKinley. The guest list included: Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Rutte, Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Sams, Lieut. and Mrs. E. W. Wheeler, Miss Betty Williams, Miss Harriote Atkins, Miss Margaret Moore, Lieut. Ernest Easterbrook, Lieut. Sidney B. Brown, Lieut. Edward Rowan, Lieut. Richard Smith, and Lieut. William Moore.

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### CHRISTMAS AT FORT BENNING

(Continued From Page 1)

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It has been the aim of all the organizations at Fort Benning to see that every member of the big army family enjoys a Merry Christmas, and with the care that has been exercised, it s confidently expected that there will not be a single boy or girl, or a single family of the garrison, that will not be able to share bountifully in the spirit of Christmas cheer that pervades the entire military community at this glad season.


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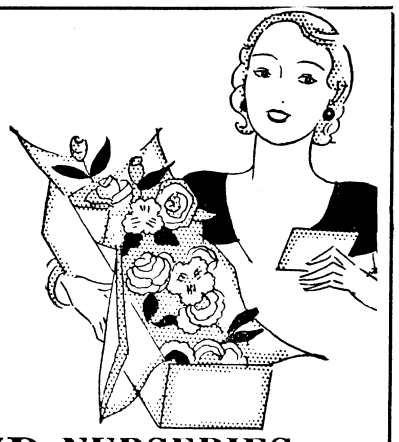

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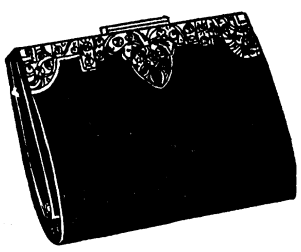

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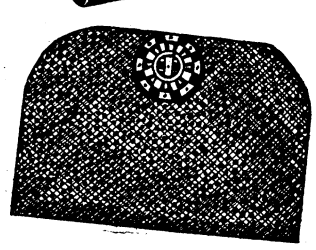

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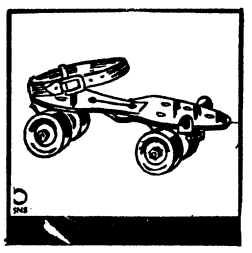

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AIR RIFLES 75c to $4.00

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1020 BROADWAY

# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY DECEMBER 23, 1932 — NUMBER 35


## TOWN TOPICS

The conductor of this column wishes to extend to you a very merry Christmas.

* * *

Seldom have we seen a better amateur play than that presented by the Infantry School Dramatic Club players last Friday and Saturday evenings. We thoroughly enjoyed every minute of "Cock Robin", and we are not merely being fulsome. Particularly were we impressed with the finished performance of Lieutenant O'Flaherty as McAuliffe.

* * *

The episode of Captain Yarborough and the goldfish has recently come to our ears. Lieutenant Lanahan, it seems, had inherited a few choice goldfish when he moved into his new quarters on Lumpkin Road not long ago.

Now the lieutenant is no goldfish-lover. In fact, it must be said that he regarded them as a nuisance, so cast an eye about to discover someone who would generously relieve him of the responsibility of maintaining them. Whether Captain Yarbrough volunteered to take the goldfish or whether the honor was conferred upon him independently by Lieutenant Lanahan, we do not know. But the fact remains that the captain found himself in possession of four pedigreed goldfish, descended from noble ancestry.

But, hold on—did we say in possession of them? If so, we are in grievous error, for the next problem that confronted Goldfish-lover Yarborough was how to get his piscatorial friends out of a deep pool.

To extricate them by trickery was entirely out of the question, although we hear that for a while the worthy captain was entertaining the ingenious scheme of attaching a juicy worm to the end of a string and then dangling it temptingly before the eyes of a hungry goldfish, the assumption being that the unsuspecting goldfish, driven to a state of frenzy, could then easily be lured to the bank where he would lay flabbergasted, thoroughly mortified. The rest would be simple. But we understand that Captain Yarborough gave up this plan when he learned that the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Goldfish might intervene on behalf of the goldfish.

Another plan presented itself to the prolific brain of Captain Yarborough. He obtained a man-hole pump from somewhere and began the tedious process of draining the pool. Lt. Lanahan volunteered to help him and the two set to work. The scheme bore fruit. After some hours, the angry goldfishes (we presume they were angry at this invasion of their personal liberty) were left high and dry, and were transported without more ado to other waters.

Casualties—Lieutenant Lanahan got his feet wet and came down with the flu. and one goldfish caught a bad cold which, it is feared, is developing into pneumonia. Latest reports indicate that the goldfish is in a critical condition.

* * *

Warrant Officer Horton has the following experience to relate. Last week, he entered the Post Exchange to make a purchase, leaving in his car several bundles containing Christmas presents and a copy of the *Benning Herald.* On returning to his car, he discovered that the copy of the *Herald*

(Please turn to page 3)

## Christmas Greetings

*The year 1933 has been another year of successful accomplishments by the Infantry School. High standards of efficiency, discipline and training have been maintained. The results obtained in all units and departments of this command are highly gratifying and pleasing to the Commandant, who realizes that they are due to the loyal, energetic and efficient efforts of all individual members of the garrison. As the year draws to a close, he desires to express to each officer, army nurse, warrant officer, enlisted man and civilian employee, his appreciation of their loyal efforts and to extend to each of them and to their families, his sincere good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.*

CAMPBELL KING
*Major General, U. S. Army*
*Commandant*

## Col. Toffey Leaves; Col. Persons Will Command 29th Inf.

Colonel John J. Toffey, former commander of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, departed from Fort Benning Wednesday after a short period of a few months as commanding officer of the demonstration regiment of Fort Benning. Colonel Toffey was honored Monday afternoon at a parade of the regiment, and a tea-dance was held at the regiment's headquarters in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Toffey after the parade.

Colonel Toffey will be stationed at Trenton, New Jersey, as an instructor in the New Jersey National Guard, pending the confirmation if his appointment as Maj. Gen., 44th Division New Jersey National Guard. Colonel Toffey received news of his selection for this post several weeks ago, but official confirmation of the appointment has not been made.

Colonel Persons, who will head the regiment, is in command of one of the Army Transports and will be relieved from ship duty to assume command of the Benning regiment.

## Post Planning For Christmas Season

The Christmas season at Fort Benning has been marked by great preperations for the Yuletide celebration. The feast will be observed in a religious way at both the Catholic and the Protestant Chapels. Three Masses will be celebrated at the Catholic Chapel, the Midnght Mass, at 12:01 Sunday morning, at 8:00 and at 10:00 a. m. The Mass at midnight will be featured by a program of special music by the choir, which is directed by Mrs. L. D. Tharp. The ladies of the Altar Society, headed by Miss Nora Freeman, have gathered holly and greens for the decoration of the Chapel, and a realistic Crib of Bethlehem is being installed. At the Protestant Chapel the Primary Department of the Sunday School will render Christmas music, including "A Christmas Legend" and "Away in a Manger," on Christmas morning. The Church Service will follow, and will feature "The First Noel," by members of the Men's Bible Class," "Bethlehem's Plains," by a selected quartette, and "Once in David's Royal City," by the Children's Choir.

The Post Children's Christmas Tree, always a gala celebration, will be held

(Please turn to page 2)

## Board Will Study Requirements For Security At Post

One of the first administrative projects to be undertaken at The Infantry School after the expiration of the annual Christmas holiday period, will be a study of the guard requirements and other matters in connections with security of personnel and safety of property, which will be inaugurated by a board of officers which was appointed yesterday by Major General Campbell King, commandant.

The entire subject will be thoroughly studied and the report and recommendatons of the board will cover all points affecting the efficiency of the guard and its responsibility for the enforcement of regulations for the safe-guarding of personnel and property, economy of organization, and the ceremony of guard mounting.

Lt. Col. Frank F. Jewett, commander of the Special Units is president of the board, and will be assisted by Captain Wendell L. Bevan, 83rd Field Artillery, Captain Donald P. Spalding, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks), Captain Guy C. McKinley, 29th Infantry, and Captain Kearie L. Berry, 24th Infantry.

## Who Killed Cock Robin? Mystery Is Solved By Players

The question was answered last Friday and Saturday evenings at the Main Theatre when the Infantry School Dramatic Club produced the second offering of the current season. The local Thespians made a most auspicious start with "Pomeroy's Past" in November. With "Cock Robin" they swung into their stride and showed mid-season form. The quality of entertainment thus far dispensed bespeaks a highly successful year for Benning's theatrical activity. We await their further productions with keen anticipation. Reports indicate that the Executive Committee has made a well balanced selection of plays with something to appear to each element of the club's large membership.

"Cock Robin," a mystery-comedy from the pen of Elmer Rice (*not* of the 29th Foot) and Philip Barry clicked from curtain to curtain. It was a success, measured by anyone's yardstick and was well up to the Dramatic Club's standard, which is high.

For this excellent production chief credit is due Antoinette Wadsworth, the Director, and her assistant, Lt. Col. Rice. Although new to local dramatic circles, Mrs. Wadsworth showed by her capable direction and painstaking attention to detail, the result of a great deal of past experience with other dramatic groups. Her play, not an easy one to handle, moved with smooth and well-timed precision.

The Director was fortunate in the cast asigned to her. While many of the characters were protrayed by persons new to Benning audiences, the concensus of opinion is that the play was admirably cast.

To Lieut. O'Flaherty we extend congratulations and our appreciation for a splendid performance. As McAuliff he had one of the "fattest" parts ever written for a man and he made the most of it. As the play is written, it succeeds or fails by his efforts and it certainly did not fail. His portrayal of the character assigned him and his performance throughout left nothing to be desired. His actions, pantomine and control of his powerful, resonant voice, showed him to be an accomplished actor. We acclaim his performance as one of the outstanding characterizations of the past three seasons. Not only did he carry this heavy lead with credit but we note from the program that he was also Stage Manager, Electrician and in charge of scenery and furniture. Surely a heavy load for one man to carry yet he did it all well.

Katherine Brady as Alice Montgomery, the "Mrs. Pampinelli" of a Little Theatre group, found instant approval with her audience. Her characterization was logical and cosistent throughout. Indeed it is not too much to say that her handling of her important character part could hardly have been improved. Her curtain speech before the second act, so admirably done, was distinctly one of the high spots of the production.

Benning's best known character actress was cast in a part admirably suited to her talents. Katherine Cleveland as Maria Scott, "the girl with the camera eyes", registered in a big way from the moment of her unusual appearance from the back of the house until the final curtain. With her usual verve and concise diction

(Please turn to page 5)

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Benning Society Prepares For Many Festivities And Parties During Holidays

*INFORMAL XMAS EVE PARTY AT OFFICERS' CLUB TO DRAW LARGE CROWD*

One of the most delightful affairs of the holidays will be the informal Christmas Eve party to be held at the Officers' Club. The festivities will start at eight and last until midnight. The big attraction of the evening will be the Christmas tree laden with gifts to be dispensed by a real Santa Claus to the guests. Much amusement will be caused by the nature of the gifts to the grown people who become children for the evening. The Club will be decorated in all the lovely colors of the Holidays, around the walls will be red and green holly wreaths, while from the ceiling will be festooned garlands of red and gren. Around the chandeliers will be draped Christmas holly and wreathes.

* * *

*THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE AT CLUB ENJOYABLE AFFAIR OF CHRISTMAS WEEK*

The Thursday evening supper dance at the Officers' Club was made particularly enjoyable by the charming decorations of the Club. Holly wreaths and red and green garlands festooned the Club. Alternating red and green lights decorated the walls, while the main feature of the evening was the Christmas tree. The orchestra balcony was banked in holly with hidden Christmas lights. Throughout the grill holly wreathes were used and a small decorated Christmas tree was enjoyed by the bachelors in the grill.

* * *

*MISS BETTY CATRON ENTERTAINS TUESDAY EVENING WITH INFORMAL SUPPER*

Miss Betty Catron was the hostess Tuesday evening at the Horse Show Cabin at an informal supper party. After the supper games and dancing were enjoyed. Miss Catron had as her guests about 25 members of the young set.

* * *

*DUTCH TREAT PARTY ASSEMBLES AT CLUB*

A congenial dutch treat party assembled at the Officers' Club for supper and dancing. Those in the party were: Capt. and Mrs. D. M. Ellis, Lieut. and Mrs. Lindell Straube, Lieut. and Mrs. L. B. Ely, Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Lucas, Lieut. and Mrs. R. B. Strader, Lieut. and Mrs. P. L. Freeman, Lieut. and Mrs. B. M. Greeley, Lieut. and Mrs. E. D. Post, Lieut. and Mrs. G. E. Bush, and Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker.

* * *

*MISS MARGARET MOORE ENTERTAINS PARTY OF FRIENDS AT OFFICERS' CLUB THURSDAY*

Miss Margaret Moore, the attractive house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Gilchrist, was the hostess Thursday evening to a party of friends at the Officers' Club. Miss Moore's guests were: The Misses Harriotte Atkins, Phyllis Sargent, Nancy Stillwell, Hulette Wiley, Betty Catron, Betty Welty, Page Michie, Eleanor Bonesteel, and Molly Heilman, and Lieuts. Robert Johnston, William McNulty, James Woolnough, James Winn, Joseph Wilrey, Jack Pitcher, Marshall Hurt, Jack Guerry, Glenn Farris and Brookner Brady.

* * *

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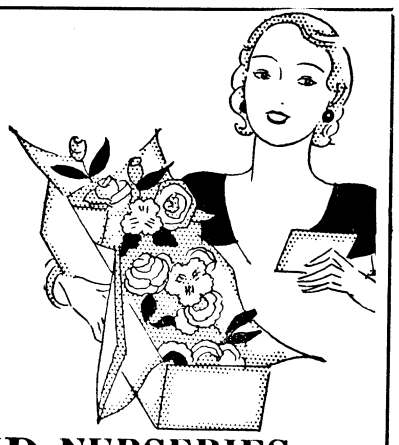

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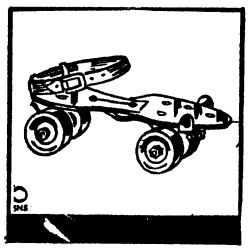

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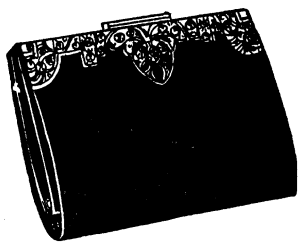

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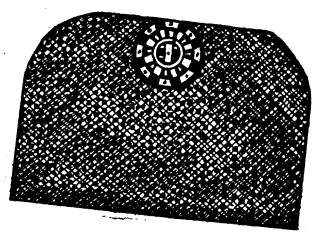

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## Offhand... Observations

By McGoofus

Goofy Statistics: Having extracted nothing from a mail box (which is costing good rental money) other than Christmas cards and advertisements for a solid week, McGoofus set about consoling himself by compiling some more Goofy Statistics. After several hours of manipulation, he obtained a series of tabulations indicating the sad and fantastic plight of a hypothetical student officer who had, from the beginning of the school year, 'taken advantage' of all the wonderful offers, opportunities and bargains which concerns had made to him through the medium of circular letters.

This student, by the end of November, found himself in possession of a fleet of automobiles varying from the most expensive and latest model eights to used cars purchased at twenty-five dollars each. He had become a stockholder in cooperations which were (according to their prospectuses) engaging in money making activities varying from money lending to cultivating oysters. He had acquired a library consisting of books ranging from the encyclopedia Britannica to five cent editions of the classics. He had subscribed to so many magazines that

(Please turn to page 4)

## TOWN TOPICS

(Continued from page 1)

was missing, the bundles untouched. A diligent search failed to reveal the newspaper. Warrant Officer Horton was very indignant at what he termed "petty thievery", could not help wondering why the purloiner did not take the Christmas presents as well.

We cannot condone, of course, thievery of any sort, but we do feel that the thief, in this case, showed a remarkable sense of discriminatiaon. The desire to read the Benning Herald must be urgent indeed when one resorts to "snitching" a copy in order to glance through its hallowed columns. The editors of the Herald feel flattered.

* * *

Things seen repeadedly in comic strips but never really believed . . . .

Major Connor appeared in public the other day wearing a piece of string about his finger. Despite the obvious reluctance of the distinguished medical officer to explain the presence of the incriminating bit of hemp, we have learned from an authentic source that Mrs. Connor had taken this drastic step to supplement the memory of her husband.

Conclusion—if more housewives followed this same procedure, they might get better results.

* * *

Appearing in the Daily Bulletin (that Syllabus of Typographical Errors) very recently: "Drawing for hoses will take place . . ." May we enquire, what is the handicap on sox?

## Girl Scouts

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts hope that everyone will havea very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

*Cardinal Troop*

Friday, Dec. 20.

What a glorious time we had today! A regular gay Christmas party, wih a lighted tree and a Santa Claus, whose voice reminded me peculiarly of Virginia Tucker's. Virginia is home for the holidays and was a guest at our party.

First we had a skillful, breathtaking game where bean bags were thrown for holes marked five and ten. The Dawn Patrol won with fifty points, and received movie tickets and prizes.

The other games were "Fruit Basket," musical chairs and "Grab the Bark!"—all very exciting. After these Santa distributed the gifts, and we had pop corn and ice cream cones, greatly enjoyed by everyone, including the old gentleman!

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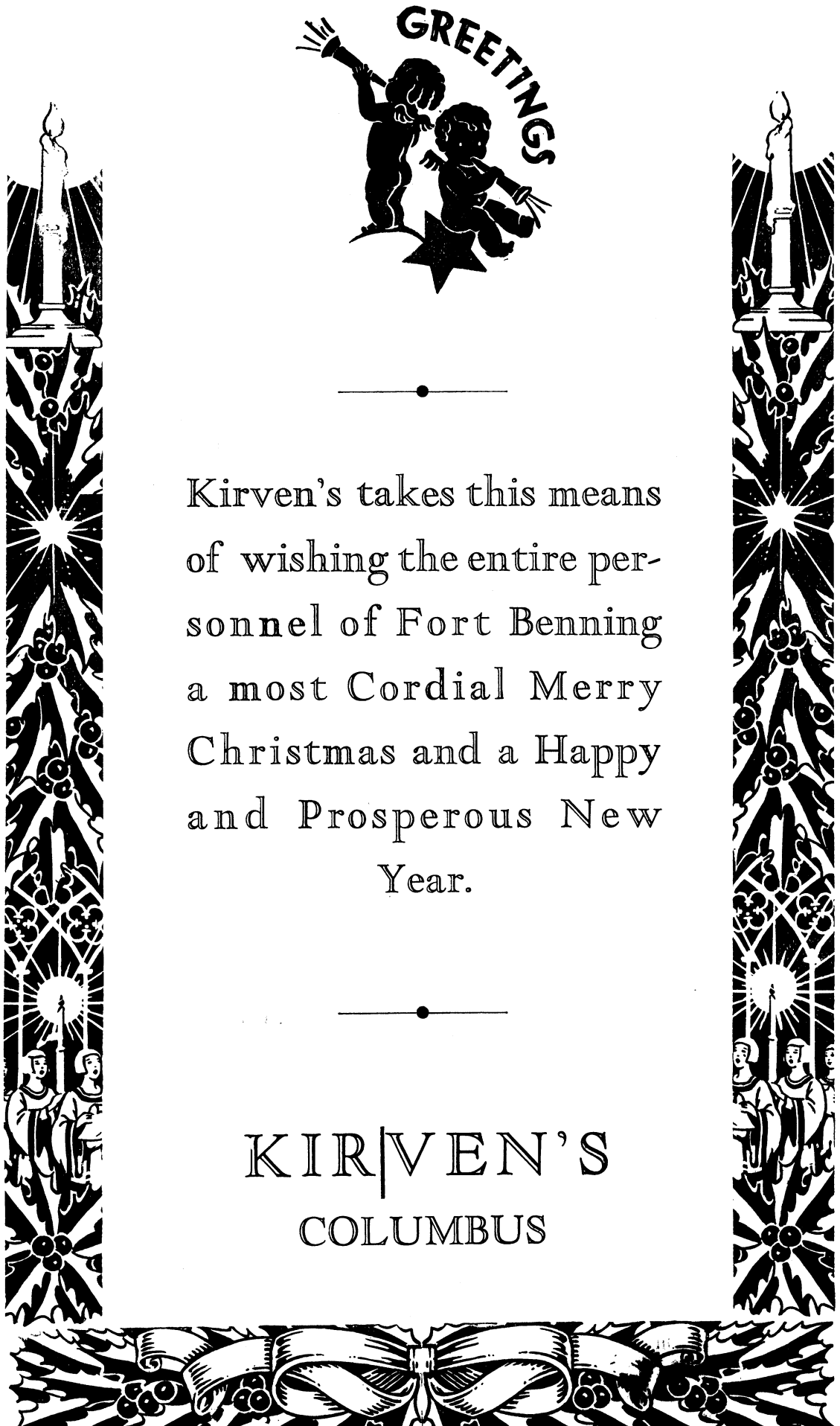


Kirven's takes this means of wishing the entire personnel of Fort Benning a most Cordial Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

KIRVEN'S
COLUMBUS

Appropriate GIFTS

for LAST-MINUTE Shoppers

You may have completely forgotten the most important gift of all—but don't worry—the Post Exchange is ready to step into the breach. With our instant service, expert advice, and varied stock, you're sure to find something useful and attractive at the last minute!

Remember, we consider it a pleasure to serve you, and we welcome the opportunity to assist you in every way possible.

*Make This An Athletic Xmas*

Give Sporting Goods

There's nothing that will please the masculine heart like athletic equipment; and, too, nothing will ever afford him as much enjoyment. The ladies too, will find many uses for the sporting equipment sold here.

Polo — Tennis — Basketball
Riding — Hunting — Baseball
Track — Volleyball

MAIN BRANCH

CANDY

is the most appropriate gift

Attractively packaged—in one- two- and five-pound boxes—our candy is indeed a gift that will please anyone. Only reputable brands sold, and any of our boxes will make a very acceptable gift.

SODA FOUNT

A "HE-MAN" GIFT

a carton or two of cigarettes . . .

When you plan to give a present this Christmas to your "pal," there's only one choice . . . cigarettes. Give him real enjoyment this Christmas day, and show him how much of a real good fellow you are!

BRANCH NO. 2

29TH INFANTRY

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

# THE BENNING HERALD

Published every Friday
Phone 556
Columbus, Georgia

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## LIEUTENANT PEEP'S DIARY

*Tuesday, Dec. 13*

The state of discipline of the class aptly epigrammed by Eddie Post who did admonish his platoon thus, (following the company commendar's "Route Step, March") "Louder, you birds, route step has been given." But his voice was lost in the roar of conversation. I do agree with Eddie that there is not a sharp enough change of tone to mark the transition from "Attention" to "Route Step."

*Wednesday, Dec. 14*

The rain this morning, to my complete chagrin, having prevented machine gun firing, I was somewhat assuaged in my grief upon being treated to a performance with the cipher device by Captain Brislawn. My store of knowledge enriched by the single fact that key words for use with the cipher device should have no military significance such, Giddings says, as Baughman or Quartermaster Corps.

My woe at being denied instruction with the machine gun does become acute when I consider the state of my tap, for Lord, even with daily practice it does vary from one to six mils in direct proportion to the number of slices of toast for breakfast.

*Thursday, Dec. 15*

An hour in the code room left me with the awful thought that my need is not for additional code practice but for elementary education, being unable to write eight words a minute.

The rest of the morning devoted to "Abbreviated Wire Nets" on Gordon Field and but for the intervention of the lunch hour I might now be comfortably ensconced in a padded cell. It was, to me, a trifle upsetting to ring one of the front line battalions and immediately have an ear drum taken away by nine switchboard operators asking "What member is calling?" and another nine requesting, in aggrived tones, as to why the this and that I didn't stay off the line. It was, I am most sure, possible to talk to everybody on the field by ringing once on any line. To that fact no doubt is due the outgrowth of the less confusing method of communication by shouting from one station to the next while the wires are idle.

*Friday, Dec. 16*

McComas again in the public eye, he having this day stationed a box of La Cabbajas with the company clerk in celebration of a junior edition of McComas weighing in at "eight pounds, bedside." This event does place the eighth squad beyond reach of any other in number of recruits added to the class, this, too, despite the fact that two of the squad, being bachelors, are ineligible for the official statistical column.

A marked problem in "Training" for this afternoon did leave me quite exhausted, for Lord, it is worse than a treasure hunt to chase four missing hours through twenty-three subjects and forty two weeks but to find two Saturday inspections in one week. It might be slower but at least as certain a method to let the company clerk find the error when he makes the drill schedule for that week.

*Saturday, Dec. 17*

The fire in Ohme's quarters this morning did set me a wondering as to whether his answer in the future will be as it has been in the past to the question "Shall we smoke?" "No thanks, I'm not that hot."

Jordan still at thinking up ways to defend the *north* bank of the Chattahoochee as his combat problem had required. From the lay of local geography it appears to me that his retorts are but replies and not answers.

*Sunday, Dec. 18*

To the writing of Christmas cards and quite amused at myself for the good joke I have played on the post office force. I did write fifteen souvenir postal cards and put the identical same message on each.

*Monday, Dec. 19*

To school feeling lower than the price of wheat and in no wise improved in morale at sight of Major Kraft's solution of Friday's marked problem in Training. I can, however, feel one satisfaction. My solution altho undoubtedly also a "U" will get no such wide spread publicity as his. His failed to correspond with practically all the good solutions in the class.

The high light of the communications exercise today was the buzzer-phone discussion between Moore at brigade C. P.—code name Table—and an operator at one of the regiments—code names Tom and Tub. The messages were about as follows, Moore wishing to know on which regimental line he was tied in;

Moore: Buzzy Is this Tom?

Other Operator: No this is Peck.

Moore: OK Tub.

And so the first blow was struck.

—*Lieut. Peep.*

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

*Bootleg Milk*

A recent editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association on this subject is so pertinent to local conditions at Fort Benning that I shall abstract it and pass it on for your benefit.

The present business depression has made individuals and families try to reduce the cost of living. Some reductions, luxuries for instance, may do more good than harm. Others, such as a limitation of diet or the buying of inferior food products, especially milk, may do serious harm.

One does not have to emphasize the importance of milk in the diet of children. We do however emphasize the importance of the kind of milk you buy. You, the consumer, have a most vital stake. A safe milk is the need of your children. Improvement in the quality of milk costs money. The cheapest milk is produced at the smallest cost, usually on small farms without equipment or the proper care. These small dairy farms make a sanitary problem in the milk industry and a public health problem for the community.

These dairymen do not understand the dangers of impure milk. They have not the needed capital to introduce the necessary preventive methods if they should understand them.

Good, clean milk must come from healthy cattle. Many farmers resist progressive measures. The introduction of pasteurization produced a battle that still rages and nowhere more than in this vicinity. There is no disputing the fact today that pasteurized milk has as great a food value as the raw product.

Economic influences and emotional reactions confuse the issue of pure milk.

With the depression this issue is more apparent than it was in the prosperous years. The result is illegal or bootleg milk in some communities. Price is the sole consideration on which this milk is offered or purchased. The product is not supervised as to production or handling. If it were, it could not profitably be sold at the price advertised.

Many outbreaks of communicable diseases have been traced to raw milk; only rarely is this true of the pasteurized product. Most bootleg milk is raw.

Persons with reduced incomes offered what appears to be good milk at a reduced price, are easily persuaded that they make a legitimate saving. Others, able to pay a fair price for a product of good quality, buy at panic prices to satisfy an impulse toward saving. Any person who deliberately goes beyond the boundaries to buy food products which are not produced, handled, delivered and sold under enforced sanitary regulations is needlessly exposing himself, his family and especially his children to infectious diseases.

This practise is not only unhealthful but is in the long run costly.

It is also, quite obviously, a serious handicap to the honest milk dealer who is trying to hold his business up to high standards during these difficult

## OFF HAND OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from Page 3)

his study looked like a news stand. He was so thoroughly insured, that for the good of his dependents, he he could no longer afford to live. Providing that he could find some way to devote all his pay to retiring the obligations which he had made, he might hope to be out of debt a few years after retirement.

* * *

It is remarkable what modern sales methods plus credit can accomplish. The fact that a man is in debt and being hard put to it to meet current bills comprises no impasse for investment salesmen. They will lend him the money to invest in their concerns.

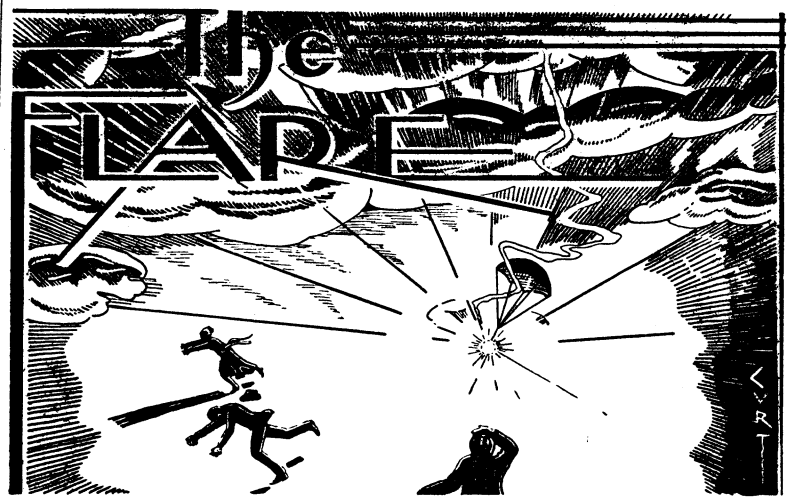
* * *

If all Christmas cards were mailed so as to reach the addresses ten days before Christmas, a lot of embarrassment would be eliminated for that would allow time to hurry off an inexpensive card to the "left outs," after receiving theirs.

* * *

Soon now little Johnny will no longer be able to learn his geography by reading the license plates of cars about the post. They will all read "GA."

It will be interesting (?) to hear the endurance drivers matching stories the first week in January. Non-stop trips to Washington, Philadelphia and all points in Florida will hardly be worth relating. Such are mere family outings. Sturdy bachelors will push to New York, Texas and beyond with no stops of more than twenty minutes




*"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."*

—*John Wolcot.*

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### SEASON'S GREETINGS

This year, as last, we are sending our Christmas greetings through our column. Maybe it's a bit Scotch (we don't even pay advertising rates, let alone increased postage) and it lacks the personal touch, but it has its advantages. For one thing it saves a lot of wear and tear on our social secretary and, for another, it comes under the eyes of a number of estimable people with whom we are not on a Christmas card exchange basis.

We are quite sincere in wishing all faithful readers of The Flare a Merry Christmas. In spite of a general impression to the contrary, we don't enjoy writing this column. Our compensation for what to us is a real chore is derived from occasional indications that people do read it. Without that assurance, the grinding out of our weekly effort would become an unmitigated bore that twice our munificent space rate could not tempt us to endure.

We are genuinely grateful to all who read the short and simple annals of our fellow citizens as they appear in our local adaption of a home town paper. It flatters us that they are mildly interested in what we write. We, of course, realize that what we write is quite inconsequential. It has to be. In steering the good ship Flare between the Scylla of hypersensitive feelings and Charybdis of official displeasure, we pour a lot of oil on the agitated waters. This deprives our passengers of a lot of the kick that would otherwise go with the voyage but we are convinced that this policy is to the interest of everybody in general and your pilot in particular. Should we cut loose some day with a composite imitation of H. L. Mencken and Walter Winchell, the result would be the most widely read and commented upon issue of the Benning Herald to date—followed by sudden change of station for an amateur columnist. We like Benning too well to risk that.

Those who like criticism of the military establishment in the raw should consult the congressional record. Those who have a taste for really torrid gossip will have to satisfy it, as heretofore, at bridge parties and the Post Exchange. We cater only to a public that is satisfied wih strictly legal, one half of one percent comment on people and things. We shall carry on with that and try to make you like it. Meawhile, to those who do—and even to those who don't—we wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

### FUZZARD ON ENTERTAINMENT

Now that the political campaign is over General Fuzzard is devoting his spare time to philosophy.

"I saw in Society Headlights where you were the dinner guest of Major and Mrs. Greetums last week," we remarked by way of getting the General started. "Mrs. Greetum is famous for her original parties."

"Well I don't know about that," growled the General. "After dinner we played 'twenty questions' and 'coffee pot' 'till I like to died of ennuyee. I can stand a round or two of twenty questions, but the next time a simmerin' jane asks me if I like to coffee pot I'm going to give her an earful."

"You prefer contract, I take it," we suggested.

"Not by a dam sight" replied the General. "I never had the time to take that up seriously and besides, if I'm gonna gamble, I'd rather play poker with a bunch of men. They're better losers and the conversation has got some variety. Contract ain't sociable and I lose a couple of friends every time I play it."

"How about mahjongg?" we ventured.

The General looked as if he might be about to have a stroke of appoplexy.

"And musical chairs, we added hastily.

"A little musical chairs ain't so bad for a sports clothes party" said the General controlling himself with an effort, "but it's a dangerous game as my friend Bill Lee who got impaled on a splinter will testify. The same is true of 'bump.' It might be fun to have the girls sit on your lap but you don't get no choice as to who it's goin' to be and some of 'em are pretty hefty."

"I suppose you've played 'murder'" we murmured.

"Plenty of times" replied the General "and I've seen women throttled by Jack Thompson that thought they had really been murdered. At a murder party I went to last year somebody nearly broke Mrs. Phillips' leg with a chair. It's got possibilities but it's a little rough. Personally I prefer they're playin' that any out at the post. I suppose they're afraid they'd be talked about—and they would be. Somebody always suspicions that somebody else ain't taking the game seriously. When I used to play sardines I followed the rules like they told me until I found out that there was a lot more to it than I had been told about. About that time somebody's husband or wife got mad and the crowd I was goin' with stopped playing it. I've always felt that I might get more enjoyment out of it now that I've got the idea."

"They're reviving some of the old-time children games, I see" we remarked, just to keep him going.

"Some of the worst" snorted the General. "Take 'Consequences' for instance. You write down some adjective and a couple of names of present company and a lot of other hooey and then you gotta listen to a lot of obvious off color stuff and nearly die a laughin' when you come to the end and learn that the consequences was twins."

"What do you think of the brain teasers?" we asked.

"I get a kick outa some of them" replied the general. "My brain ain't anything special but I don't mind tryin' it out occasionally. The games oughta be new though and you don't wanta overdo 'em."

"I understand that Major Arnold goes in for athlete parlor games" we commented.

"He did 'till he broke a lady's jaw when he was at Leavenworth" chuckled the General. "That pretty nearly cured him. He had a lot of stuff that was fine for training a football team but it didn't go over so big at tea parties. Those big he men didn't know their strenth."

"What about dancing and the movies?" we asked.

"I've spent some pleasant evenings both ways" replied the great philosopher "and some punk ones. It all depends on the dance and the movie. Your dance oughtn't to be too big and there oughta be plenty of stags. Of course it's gotta be informal and you

## "WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?"

(Continued from page 1)

she carried her audience with her from situation to situation and made the part of the "dowdy, meddlesome" assistant to McAuliff one to be remembered.

The juvenile feminine lead, played by Eleanor Harding, was handled in a most excellent manner. Judged by the standard of experienced adults, her performance was entirely satisfactory. Considering her youth and comparative inexperience, her capable handling of business and lines was nothing short of remarkable. Added to beauty of face and figure was her attractive and well modulated voice. We particularly liked her portrayal of the various emotions called for by the action of the play. She is a new face on the dramatic club stage and the club is to be congratulated on the discovery of such an attractive and competent ingenue.

Playing opposite Eleanor Harding in the male juvenile lead was Lieut. Ginder. His selection for this part was another example of the excellent casting of the play. His looks, costume and make-up assisted him materially in portraying his part with just the right amount of youthful exuberance.

Captain H. J. Golightly, as Julian Cleveland, the lawyer who takes charge of the amateur murder investigation, gave the forceful interpretation of his important part which the script called for. He had much to do and say and he did and said it exceedingly well.

Major Catron, a new-comer to the local stage, handled the role of Dr. Edgar Grace in a manner indicative of the ability to play important and varied parts. He has a fine voice and a talent for effective pantomine. His transition from the roistering blade of "the play within the play" to the kindly, agitated old gentleman that he was supposed to be in real life was particularly well done.

Colonel E. F. Rice was properly assigned to a part which carried much of the comedy. As Torrence, he contributed materially to the success of the production, and proved to our present Benning audience that his reputation as one of the leading Dramatic Club actors of yesteryear is well founded.

Let us not forget the detested villain. The "heavy" part of this production was handled by Lt. Hundley in such manner as to cause him to be cordially disliked by the audience before he had been on the stage more than a few moments. What greater praise can be given? We should like to see him cast again as the heavy villain in a play where his realistic death does not occur until the final curtain.

It is regretted that allotted space will not permit of going into the details of performance of the supporting members of this large cast. This reviewer has long felt that an amateur production succeeds or fails by the so-called minor supporting parts. The recent production was fortunate in having its minor roles well taken and its success was heightened by the performances of Marjorie Albright as Helen Maxwell, Lt. Brady as Henry Briggs, and Lt. Brunke as John Jessup. All were well cast and carried out their assignments with conviction and consistency. We sincerely hope that their use in these relatively small parts will not prevent their being cast in larger parts later in the season where their evident talents could have more opportunity to be displayed.

A word for the unseen and unsung heroes of the back stage. Our dramatic organization has been so fortunate in its stage carpenters, scene painters, make-up artists and other technical staff that the result of their efforts is apt to be taken for granted. In "Cock Robin", not only would the set do credit to a professional stage but the lighting and off-stage effects were excellent and timely and added materially to the general excellence of the production.

In addition to the usual stage effects, Cock Robin required costumes. This important feature of the production was in charge of Miss Barbara King and high praise is due her for the picturesque 18th century effect which the costuming provided. Of course, Miss King did not make the elaborate colonial outfits in which the actors and actresses appeared but she furnished the costumers with color sketches which needed only to be followed in order to insure accurate and colorful period dress.

This reviewer is taking off for points South on legislative furlough, before this alleged review can appear in print. In our absence we hope that, for our sins of omission, E. F. H. will blame the compositors and type-setters of the *Benning Herald*, as is his wont.

Again we congratulate The Infantry School Dramatic Club on an excellent production and for their valued contribution to the winter program of Fort Benning.

O. K. "COCK ROBIN"—LET'S GO "MISS LULU BETT".

—H. B. L.

SUBJECT: Christmas Greetings

TO: The Surgeon.

I will appreciate it if you will convey to those members of the command who are so unfortunate as to have to spend the holiday season in the hospital, my sincere wishes for their speedy recovery and that they may have a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

CAMPBELL KING

Major General, U. S. Army,

Commandant.

## THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

want a good crowd. As for the movies, they ain't very sociable, but if they're good I'm for 'em."

"You don't give a hostess much of a break" we remarked. "After reading this interview they'll be in despair. Suppose you tell us what you consider a really good party".

The grand old man sighed.

"We don't get many like I like best any more" he said. "Where somebody sits down at a piano and plays and maybe two or three stand around it singin' and there's a group somewhere else talking or maybe listening in to the music and there's another group out in the kitchen and nobody pays much attention to anybody else. Maybe you have a few special things in the music line and maybe you have a few stunts but mostly everybody does what they please and nobody has any responsibility and everything's free and easy like."

"That kind of a party isn't so easy to throw these days" we remarked.

"They never was easy to throw" replied General Fuzzard. "Generally parties like that just happen. I'm only saying that I wish they happened oftener."

## BIG WEEK-END

"Tis pleasant sure to see one's name in print."—Byron.

On page 3 of the program for "Cock Robin" at the top of the cast of characters we have "George McAuliff—Lieutenant Aloysius E. O'Flaherty, Jr."

On page 5 at heading the staff for the play we see "Scenery and Furniture—Lieutenant A. E. O'Flaherty", and "Stage Manager—Lieutenant A. E. O'Flaherty".

On page 6, under technical staff, we find "Assistant Stage Manager—1st Lieutenant A. E. O'Flaherty", and "Electrician—1st Lieutenant A. E. O'Flaherty".

There can be no disputing that the talented Lieutenant was the head man in that show. What is more, he functioned admirably in the several capacities listed and won new laurels as an actor and pillar of The Infantry School Dramatic Club.

On the day following the performance, Mrs. O'Flaherty presented her

(Please turn to page 11)

A reasonable plan to . . .

BORROW

$300 *or less*

*for bills . . education . . travel*

•

Check off these advantages:

√ Officers may borrow up to $300

√ Your signature is our only security.

√ Your confidence is respected.

√ Fellow Officers, friends, or relatives are not informed.

√ You have up to 20 months to repay in amounts to fit your income.

√ The cost is as low as the economies of large volume and efficient management can make it.

√ You pay only for the actual number of days you keep the money and only for the balance due.

√ Prompt service—entirely by mail if you wish.

If this plan appeals to you as reasonable just call our office for information. No obligation implied. And no representatives will call.

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Are those of love and friendship that bloom in your hearts this glad Yuletide Season.

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FLOWER SHOP
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CLOTHES

Appearance means much—so does the good old spirit of Christmas

Arthur Perlitius
TANK TAILOR



For Happiness

If we could gather up all the "Merry Christmas" greetings and roll them into one—that would be our greeting to you.

KENNEY
COFFEE
COMPANY

Wishing You
A Joyous
Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

WALTER
CLOTHING CO






STATION
X - M - A - S

*Please Stand By,*
*for we want to broadcast*
*"Merry Christmas"!*

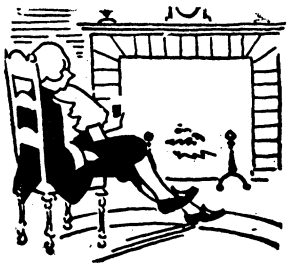
HUMES COMPANY

J. E. Humes

President

Greetings of the Season
FORT BENNING
Columbus, Georgia's Greatest Asset
We appreciate its value to this community

THE PROVISION CO., INC.
COLUMBUS, GA.



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*of joyful good fellowship fill*
*your homes and your hearts*
*on Christmas Day*

EMPIRE ICE & COAL CO.
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WE INVITE YOU TO USE OUR
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
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GOODYEAR
TIRES AND TUBES

United Oil Corp.
PHONE 1800 1215-21 FIRST AVE.

We could ramble on forever but what better could we wish our friends than a . . .
Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

SAM NEEL
SHOE DEPT.
Westbrook Bldg.



Greetings

Words fail us in expressing our appreciation of the many favors we have received from the personnel of Benning during the past year, and we can only say to you that we wish you a truly joyous Christmas season.

H. ROTHSCHILD




A Very Merry
Christmas
And
A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Maxwell Bros & McDonald
FURNITURE




LET us express for you this Christmas a different wish . . . that your fortunes and the fortunes of those you love may prosper as never before . . . and that the next year may bring happiness during every minute of its span.

Franklin Savings & Loan Company
Cor. 13th St. and 1st Ave.

This Christmas--
Buy Jewelry---
The Everlasting "Gift"

All the Jewelers
of COLUMBUS

Wish You a
Very
Merry
Christmas

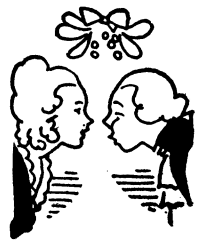




Merry
Christmas

Celebrate Xmas This Year With Us, And Enjoy A Real Dinner!

AT
THE
**RALSTON**
**Coffee Shop**



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Than
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. . . is the spirit of the Yuletide, radiating good cheer and friendly feeling for our fellow men.

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*Like a*
*Good Dose*
*of*
*Merry*
*Christmas!*

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and
A Happy and Prosperous New Year

STEWART
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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



D. P. HARDING, Editor

# Kellys Win Post Football Championship

## Tommie Thompson Plays Hero Role In Great Victory

### Long Jaunt In Third Period Turns Tide In Favor of 2nd. Battalion 6-0.

Tommy Thompson, scintillating Kelly halfback, played the hero role in a smashing 6-0 victory over the Irish of the First Battalion last Saturday afternoon. Circling around his own right end behind beautiful interference, he shook off would-be tacklers, side stepped Horton, and raced 65 yards for a touchdown. The triumph gave the Second Battalion its second consecutive championship.

A roar of applause greeted the two elevens as they took the field. Cooter Carter gathered in the Irish kick-off and advanced the pigskin to the forty yard line before being hit by Pressley. Carter was injured on the play and forced to leave the game. Prophet ran the ball to the 47 yard line, but there the Irish held and Prophet kicked. Jordan, brilliant Irish leader, took the punt and ran it back to the 37 yard line. Smith was stopped at the line of scrimmage, but a twenty-five yard penalty on the play put the First Battalion team back in the shadow of their own goalposts. Jordan punted to the forty yard line, Prophet making two yards before being dropped.

Darden was stopped for no gain. McAllister heaved a short pass which was good to the 30 yard line. A line buck made it a first down. The Irish were penalized five yards for off-side. Derrick, on a line play, was smothered. On last down, a pass was knocked down by Jordan and the ball changed hands. Prophet took Jordan's punt on his own 45 yard line and after some pretty broken field running almost managed to shake himself loose. He was finally brought down from behind on the 15 yard stripe. Derrick started around right end but was thrown for a loss. On the next play, the Kellys got their signals mixed and the pass from center found no receiver and rolled to the 30 yard line where it was recovered by a Kelly back. Darden dropped back to throw a pass but was thrown for an eight yard loss. A poor kick went out of bounds on the twenty-five yard line. Jordan was again forced to kick after several line plays were stopped at the line of scrimmage. Prophet was downed by Stansell on his own 35 yard line. Prophet started wide around right end on the next play, but was hit hard and fumbled, the ball being recovered by Jordan on the 30 yard line. For the first time in the game, the Fighting Irish found themselves in Kelly territory.

Jordan was sliced off tackle for eight yards. Horton smashed through for a first down, taking the ball to the 20 yard line. Jordan added three

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## PRESS HONORS MISS DIDRIKSON

The country's sport experts experienced no difficulty whatever in singling out the feminine performer most entitled to recognition as America's outstanding girl athlete of 1932.

Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, Texas "wonder girl," double Olympic Champion, and, in the opinion of many observers, the greatest all-round athlete her sex has ever produced, won the distinguished honor.

Out of a total of 199 votes cast in the second annual Associated Press poll, Miss Didrikson received 77, nearly 40 per cent.

Her nearest rival, Helene Madison, Seattle's record breaking champion of all women free-style swimmers, polled 45 votes to finish a good second. Another far-westerner, Helen Wills Moody, queen of the tennis courts for years, occupied third place with 21 votes.

In a close contest for fourth place, the new national golf champion, Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, emerged with a three-vote margin over Eleanor Holm, slim and pretty champion of the backstroke swimmers. Their totals were 16 and 13.

Miss Didrikson's performances were ranked by many sports observers as superior, relatively speaking, to the accomplishments of any masculine stars of the year. Her vote, too, was larger than that accorded to Gene Sarazen, picked as the outstanding performer among the men.

The Texas girl, all by herself, won or tied for first place in a half dozen events in the national women's track and field championships, collecting enough points to win the team title. She captured the Olympic javelin throw and 80-meter hurdles with world-record performances and finished second to Jean Shiley in the high jump.

Andy Kerr, coach of the Colgate eleven, was amazed to see Miss Didrikson throw a 40 yard pass, was completely dumbfounded when the 127 pound marvel of her sex stopped a 182 pound fullback dead in his tracks.

Grantland Rice was so impressed with her golf ability that he urged her to enter national championship tournament. She drives a golf ball further than many men stars, well over 200 yards.

She is a wonderful basketball player and wrestles and boxes as well as most men.

## Local Bowlers Win Exciting Contest From Atlanta Team

The first flight of the bowling tournament, which bids fair to be Benning's most popular winter sport judging from the number of enthusiasts, has been completed. The final standings are printed below:

BOWLING

ENLISTED MEN'S LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| S. U. 29th Inf. No. 1 | 18 | 6 | .750 |
| I. S. D. (Green) | 17 | 7 | .708 |
| Engineers | 13 | 8 | .619 |
| I. S. D. (Blue) | 11 | 10 | .524 |
| 2nd Bn. 29th Inf. | 11 | 10 | .524 |
| Finance Dept. | 9 | 12 | .423 |
| 1st Bn. 29th Inf. | 4 | 17 | .190 |
| S. U. 29th Inf. No. 2 | 4 | 17 | .190 |

OFFICERS' BOWLING LEAGUE

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Instructors "A" | 17 | 4 | .848 |
| Hqs. The Inf. School | 16 | 5 | .762 |
| Advanced Class | 14 | 7 | .667 |
| Tanks | 11 | 10 | .524 |
| Tank Class | 10 | 11 | .476 |
| Co. Officers' Class | 7 | 14 | .389 |
| 29th Inf. | 4 | 14 | .223 |
| Instructors "B" | 1 | 14 | .083 |

The Fort Benning bowling team upset the dope bucket with a sensational victory over Atlanta Eagles at Atlanta, Staurday, Dec. 17th, by a margin of 87 pins in a five game match. The final score of the game: Benning 4403, Eagles 4316.

In the Capital City Handicap Tournament held at Atlanta, December 16-17, Sergeant E. J. Trott of the Fort Benning team, took third place in a field of 90 of the leading bowlers of the south. Others of the Benning team bowled as follows: Sergeant E. C. Davis 982; Private John Zeman 947; Private W. T. Hall 884; Master Sergeant O. R. Glynn 867; and Sergeant J. W. Labonte 786. Sergeant Trott bowled 994, to take third place.

## HAPPY HEARTS HONOR COACH

Officers of the 24th. Infantry, several guests, and members of the Happy Heart football team celebrated the closng of the 1932 season with a turkey dinner at the Company "G" mess hall last Wednesday evening.

A silver trophy was presented to Lieutenant Howard Johnson, football coach, by the members of the team. The lieutenant in his acceptance speech stated that he would always regard the trophy as his most precious possession.

E. E. Farley, secretary of the Negro Y. M. C. A. of Columbus was the donor of a silver football presented to Colonel F. L. Munson, regimental commander, as representative of the Happy Hearts. Mr. Farley said that, in his opinion, much of the success of the team was due to the fine coaching of Lieutenant Johnson, whose inspiring leadership fired his eleven to great heights in the course of the season. He congratulated the whole team on their successful season, the most successful in the history of the 24th. Infantry.

The captain of the Happy Hearts was the first speaker on the program. He, too, praised Lieutenant Johnson as well as the members of the team.

Lt. Rudolph, acting in the capacity of toastmaster, then called upon Lieutenant Johnson to say a few words. The coach asserted that he never had a group of more willing workers under him than his 1932 eleven. He praised the spirit of the men which he held was directly responsible for

(Please turn to page 11)

## SARAZEN WINS COVETED TITLE

Gene Sarazen, holder of the British and American open golf championships, was honored with the title of the outstanding American athlete of 1932. Returns from the Associated Press poll give him 53 votes.

The country's experts cast a total of 297 votes in the second annual contest to decide the year's greatest performer. The honor last year went to "Pepper" Martin, world series hero of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The voting disclosed the popularity of Olympics track stars. Three of them gained places in the first ten, Eddie Tolan, sprint star, "Jarring Jim" Bausch, who won the decathalon, and Bill Carr, 440 yard star. All three made record-breaking performances in winning their events in the Olympics.

Ellsworth Vines of California received 36 votes to place second in the poll. Vines was the number one ranking tennis player in the U. S. in 1932 and defeated many tennis celebrities, among them Cochet, whom he defeated in straight sets at Forest Hills in the finals of the American championship.

Jimmie Foxx, first baseman on the second place Philadelphia Athletics,

(Please turn to page 11)

## Tankers Win First Victory Of Season Over Gunners 26-0

### Golden Tornado Hits Stride As Gunners Go Down To Crushing Defeat

In the final game of the 1932 foot ball season at Fort Benning, the "Terrible Tankers" handed the Gunners ofthe 83rd Artillery a 26-0 lacing last Sunday afternoon. The Golden Tornado displayed its best form of the season in this contest and completely humiliated a courageous but outclassed Artillery eleven. The score indicates the superiority of the Tankers.

Only sixteen players were out in uniform for the Gunners, who were suffering heavily from injuries. A deceptive mixture of aerial attacks and smashing line plays disconcerted the Gunners and shattered their defense.

The Gunners fought their opponents to a standstill in the first quarter and the gun found the two elevens in midfield with no score for either side. In the second quarter, the Gunners weakened under the formidable Tanker assault. Matthews, star Tanker back,

(Please turn to page 9)


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| | |
|---|---|
| 1929 Chrysler Crown Sedan | $279 |
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| 1930 Chevrolet Coach | 229 |
| 1929 Studebaker Dictator Victoria | 239 |
| 1927 7 Pass. Lincoln Sedan | 269 |
| 1929 President 8 State Sedan | 399 |
| 1931 (New) Oakland 8 Custom Sedan | 799 |
| 1931 Nash 6 Regal 2 Door Sedan | 399 |
| 1929 Hupmobile Century 6 Sedan | 199 |

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HEARTY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May the New Year be for you a happy and prosperous one and may it be our privilege to add to your success.

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ESTABLISHED 1920

# Prophet Lists All-Benning Team

# SPORTS

## KELLYS WIN POST FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued From Page 8)

more yards. Horton lost yardage on a reverse play, but Jordan made a running pass to Horton which was good for four yards. Both sides were offside as the quarter ended. Score: Irish 0, Kellys 0.

Jordan's pass rolled over the goal-line, and the Kellys took the ball on their own twenty yard line. A quick kick went to the 35 yard line, Jordan returning the pellet three yards. Horton made five yards through the line, but a fifteen yard penalty forced Jordan to punt. Prophet returned the kick to mid-field and on the first play skirted right end for a first down. Derrick ploughed through for a yard. McAllister's 25 yard pass was intercepted by Jordan who was downed in his tracks. Jordan punted to mid-eld and Prophet promptly ran it back to the 30 yard line. On a spinner play, Prophet was stopped for no gain. Derrick's pass to McAllister was knocked down. Another pass was also unsuccessful and the green-jerseyed gladiators took the ball on the 40 yard line. An Irish pass was intercepted by Derrick. A fifteen yard penalty put the ball on the 30 yard line. Derrick made 5 yards, but the Second Battalion sustained a fifteen yard penalty on the next play. Nothing daunted, Derrick started around left end, cut back through tackle, and advanced the ball to the 32 yard line. A long pass was knocked down. Derrick punted out of bounds on the 10 yard line. Jordan's kick was out of bounds on the 30 yard line. Thomas skirted wide around end for five yards, then made it a first down around the other end. Prophet made three yards, but Thompson was thrown for a loss. A pass from Prophet to Derrick was good to the 5 yard line, but there was a fifteen yard penalty on the play. For the remainder of the quarter, the honors were even. Score at end of first half: Irish 0, Kellys 0.

The Irish held and the ball changed ran the ball back to the 30 yard line. A poor kick went out of bounds on the 33 yard line. Two line smashes yielded no gain and a fifteen yard penalty inflicted on the Irish took the ball back to the 47 yard stripe. A pass to Reddock was good to the 38 yard line. Jordan kicked out of bounds on the 25 yard line. Prophet raced around right end for six yards, but lost yardage on another end run. Prophet punted to Jordan who brought the pigskin back to his own 47 yard line. The successive line smashed a first down. Jordan's running pass to Reddock was successful and Reddock advanced the ball to the 30 yard line for another first down. Moses lost seven yards circling left end. Darden intercepted a pass and galloped 65 yards behin good interference. He was out in the clear and it looked like a certain touchdown, but Jordan's beautiful tackle from behind brought him down on the eight yard line. The Irish held, Saunders failing by a matter of inches to put the ball over on last down.

Jordan kicked out of danger to the 45 yard line, but Prophet flipped a short pass over the line of scrimmage to Saunders, who crossed the Irish goal line on a 30 yard sprint. The play was called back when Marquette was called for clipping from behind, both Reddock and Jordan were injured and forced to leave the game.

The Irish hed and the ball changed hands. The green-jerseyed warriors were unable to gain through the line, Horton punted far into enemy territory. Thompson went into the game at this point, and on the first play, received the ball from center. He skirted wide around right end with Berryhill, Wilson, and Cappell, running interference for him. Out in the open, he shook loose from two tackles, sidestepped the safety man, Horton, and crossed the goal-line standing up. Prophet's dropkick for extra point was short and the score stood, Kellys 6, Irish 0. Thompson was removed from the game. The quarter ended with the ball on the Irish 20 yard line just after the kick-off following the touchdown.

In the final quarter, the air was literally filled with Irish passes in a desperate attempt to even the count. The Irish, unable to gain through the line, punted. The Kellys made one first down and then were held by the Irish and the ball passed over to their opponents. The Irish found the line impenetrable and resorted to passes, but seldom did one find its mark.

Near the end of the game, Jordan, limping from an injury, and Reddock and Smith, also hurt, went once more into the game in a final, desperate effort to pull the contest from the fire. Jordan dropped back four times to throw long passes, but each time the pass went astray. The game ended soon afterwards with the Kellys hammering at the Irish line. Final score: Kellys 6, Irish 0.

The fans were treated to a bit of comedy during the halves which enlivened a game that needed no enlivening.

For the Irish, Jordan was outstanding. The diminutive First Battalion quarterback played a great game and it was his stellar play which accounted for the stubborn resistance his team showed against the furious attack of their opponents. Prophet and Thompson shone for the victors. Both lines performed very capably and there was little to choose between them. It was a great game and the winners deserved to win.

*I. PREDICTUM, the Herald football prophet, whose average for the season of .830 is still unexcelled, has again been prevailed upon, this time to pick an all-Benning eleven. The players selected for the honor are listed below, but the prophet is reserving his comment on each individual until the next issue. Lack of space does not permit the insertion of a special article at this time.*

*When a timid reporter of the Benning Herald first approached the distinguished sport writer on the subject, he received a gruff refusal, but in the end, I. PREDICTUM agreed to the proposal. So Benning sport enthusiasts will once more get the benefit of the prophet's rare judgment on matters pertinent to football.*

### ALL-BENNING TEAM

End—Wilson, 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf.
Tackle—Barr, 1st Battalion, 29th Inf.
Guard—Stewart, 66th Inf.
Center—Carlyn, 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf.
Guard—Rhodes, 1st Battalion, 29th Inf.
Tackle—Wadsworth, 66th Inf.
End—McElvey, 66th Inf.
Quarterback—Jordan, 1st Battalion, 29th Inf.
Halfback—Prophet, 2nd Battalion, 29th Inf.
Halfback—Mathews, 66th Inf.
Fullback—Harper, 83rd Artillery
Alternate—Swantic, 66th Inf.

## TANKERS WIN OVER GUNNERS

(Continued From Page 8)

took a long pass from Sullivan on the twelve yard line and raced the distance to the goal-line for the first marker. The ball was bucked over for the extra point. Several minutes later, Sullivan threw another pass, this time to McKelvey, who went twenty yards for a touchdown. The try for point was unsuccessful. Near the end of the half, the Tankers started a drive from their own forty yard line which culminated in a third score. Again the extra point was not made.

The Gunners held the Golden Tornado scoreless in the third period, but near the end of the final quarter, Smith took the ball on the Gunner 30 yard line, after a poor kick, and, behind excellent interference, ran the ball back over the goal line. The extra point was added when the Gunners were offside on the play.

Dan Sullivan played a beautiful game for the victors. His passing accounted for three of the Tanker touchdowns and his generalship was faultless. Brown, Tanker guard, was outstanding in the line, and blocked a punt which made possible one of the touchdowns.

Harper, brilliant Gunner quarterback, played a great game for the losers and ripped off several beautiful runs. Skipper, at full back, also played a prominent part in the Gunner attack. Harper, with a losing team, has exhibited remarkable football throughout the current season and deserves to be rated with the best of Benning backs.


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We have sold many of these, but have a good selection left for Friday and Saturday. VISIT OUR TREE GARDEN.
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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Scene From Rialto Show



**"HORSE FEATHERS"**

Above is a scene in "Horsefeathers" featuring the Four Marx Brothers, and which comes to the Rialto Theater Sunday and Monday.

## Cinema Calendar

**for Grand, Rialto and Royal**

AT THE ROYAL

(Opening Christmas Eve, 11:15 P. M.)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "A Farewell To Arms" with Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou. "Let's love tonight," they said. "There may be no tomorrow.'" The picturization of Ernest Hemingway's world famous story . . . of two who began in passion's reckless abandon . . . with a love that grew until it heeded neither shame, danger nor death. The inspiring record of two souls lost for love's sake.

AT THE RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Offering "End Of The Trail" with Tim McCoy and Launa Walters. Forced out of service—branded a renegade—he gives his life to clear his name and bind the friendship of redmen and white.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Horsefeathers" with The Four Marx Brothers. Just one long college yell of joy as they clown with the co-eds—pester the profs—caper over the campus—and turn a championship football game into a roaring riot. The boys will make you laugh till you limp.

TUESDAY ONLY: Offering "Is My Face Red" with Helen Twelvetrees and Richard Cortez. He peeked through every keyhole, but stuffed chewing gum into his own. From Harlem on the north to Broadway on the south, he dished the evening scandal in a morning tabloid chatter column.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "The Heffner-Vinson Revue" a delightful stage show with 20 clever artists and beautiful chorus girls. The presentation includes southern blues singing, tap dancing, ace comedians and hot stage band. On the screen "Strange Justice "will be offered with Marian Marsh and Reginald Denny.

AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY ONLY (Dec. 24th) offering "The Age Of Consent" with Dorothy Wilson, Arline Judge, Richard Cromwell and Eric Linden. What is virtue? A new generation shouts the answer at 80 miles an hour. The girl who thought she had to be bad to make good at "The Age of Consent."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "No More Orchids" with Carole Lombard, Walter Connolly, Louise Hale and Lyle Talbot. His love was worth millions to the beautiful heiress of this picture, who gave up a fortune to be rich in love. So she forgot her wealth and became just a woman—madly in love.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "Virtue" with Carole Lombard, Pat O'Brien and Mayo Methot. He married her for what he thought she was—and then discovered what she had been. What happens when a man learns of his wife's past. You'll find one answer here, of a girl with a dark past who tries to become a girl with a bright future.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY (Dec. 29-30) Offering "Wild Girl" with Charles Farrell, Joan Bennett and Ralph Bellamy. Defiant and untamed, a lone girl in the world of men, dared to love a man hunted by the law, and her first kiss changed her from a child of nature to a woman who dared defy primitive justice to save the man she loved.

## GRAND

"Save Me! Save Me!" Cries of danger emanating from the "No More Orchids" set on the Columbia lot, where Carole Lombard was playing opposite Lyle Talbot in the society heiress story of a girl determined to get her man, brought everyone within earshot to the rescue.

The situation however, proved no more alarming than Miss Lombard's sudden experience in the saddle of an electric horse. The huge exercise machine, weighing half a ton, unexpectedly lurches its rider forward at an alarming pace.

The lever was set at the fastest speed when Miss Lombard touched the button.

"No runaway horse is as bad as that!" exclaimed Carole, endeavoring to regain her equilibrium.

The scene in the picture, opening Sunday at the Grand Theatre, takes place in the ship gymnasum, where Mss Lombard goes in pursuit of Tony, played by Lyle Talbot.



**"HORSE FEATHERS"**

## RIALTO

STAGE SHOW AT THE RIALTO ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The Heffner-Vinson Revue will be on the stage at the Rialto as an added attracttion Wednesday and Thursday. This musical revue, consisting of twenty artists, comes to Columbus after a very successful tour of the Southern States. In the organization of the Heffner-Vinson Revue first consideration has been given to talent, and this show boasts of more real names and exceptionally fine artists than any other seen in Columbus in may a month. The revue will be found fast and spicey, with plenty of good looking girls, snappy songs and steps, excellent comedians, and beautiful scenery. Included among the artists of the show are two blues singers that are far better than anything that has played in Columbus in some time. They are the type that hold you in your seat with the magic of their singing. In addition to these there is a dance team that is well versed in all of the latest dance steps.

## Stars In Picture At Royal



GARY COOPER

The Idol of Paris, Berlin and Rome, Gary Cooper, above, stars in "A Farewell To Arms" which opens at the Royal Christmas Eve, at 11:15 P. M. and continues through Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.


**GRAND**

SATURDAY ONLY, DEC. 24

"Age of Consent"

—WITH—

DOROTHY WILSON

ARLINE JUDGE—RICHARD CROMWELL
ERIC LINDEN—AILEEN PRINGLE
JOHN HALLIDAY

JITTERS THE BUTLER—SPANISH TWIST
—PARAMOUNT NEWS—

SUNDAY—MONDAY, DEC. 25-26

CAROLE LOMBARD

"No More Orchids"

WALTER CONNOLLY—LYLE TALBOT
"MY OPERATION"—AUDIO REVIEW
"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27-28

"VIRTUE"

PAT O'BRIEN

Slim Summerville—"KID GLOVE KISSES"
CARNIVAL CAPERS—UNIV. NEWS

THURSDAY—FRIDAY, DEC. 29-30

"WILD GIRL"

CHARLES FARRELL
JOAN BENNETT
RALPH BELLAMY

COMEDY—NOVELTY—NEWS

**RIALTO**

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

On the Warpath of Thrills and ADVENTURE!

Tim McCOY in "End of the Trail"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

—ALSO—

TERRYTOON—SPORT NOVELTY
CHAPTER 3 "THE LAST FRONTIER"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

The 4 MARX BROS IN "HORSE FEATHERS"

—ADDED—

Cartoon—Screen Souvenir—Fox News

TUESDAY ONLY

The story of the rise and fall of a noted columnist and a heavy lover!

"IS MY FACE RED?"

—WITH—

Ricardo Cortez—Helen Twelvetrees

—MORE—

VINCENT LOPEZ—"THOSE BLUES"
"HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY HINTS"
"SWITZERLAND"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

—ON THE STAGE—

"Heffner Vinson Revue"

20—CLEVER ARTISTS—20

LOVELY GIRLS CHORUS—SOUTHERN BLUES SINGER—TAP DANCING DE LUXE—ACE COMEDIANS—HOT STAGE BAND.

ON THE SCREEN

"STRANGE JUSTICE"

—WITH—

MARIAN MARSH—REGINALD DENNY

ADMISSION — 10c — 15c — 25c

Opening Christmas Eve at 11:15 P. M.



A ROYAL SUN. MON. TUE.

FAREWELL TO ARMS

WITH

HELEN HAYES
GARY COOPER
ADOLPHE MENJOU

a Paramount Picture

MERRY CHRISTMAS

**The Lucas and Jenkins Theaters**

ROYAL—RIALTO—GRAND

*Wish The Fort Benning Personnel a Merry Christmas*

THE FLARE
(Continued from page 5)

BIG WEEK END

distinguished husband with a fine new boy, to whom the proud parents have given the grand old Czecho-Slovakian name of Dennis.

It will be noted that O'Flaherty wisely postponed the blessed event until the show was over—thereby creating a precedent which we commend to all expectant mothers who have the misfortune to be married to dramatic club stars in rehearsal. Of course, an old trouper like Lieutenant O'Flaherty isn't going to be thrown off his stride by any such trivial circumstance as the birth of a son, but it might make a less experienced father and actor slow on his cues to have someone rush up to him just as he was going on stage with the news "It's a boy." And think of what would happen to the show should the announcement be twins! The possibilities are too awful to contemplate. Better follow the O'Flaherty precedent and wait 'till the show is over.

HE SEEMS TO AFFECT THEM THAT WAY

A short time gao, Mrs. Guy McKinley, returning from a movie—a Maurice Chevalier picture—fluttered unannounced and unexpected into Colonel Chaffin's house singing "Oh, Isn't It Romantic" with great verve and feeling.

The chanson came to an abrupt and somewhat lame end when the blythe prima donna espied Mrs. Chaffin.

"Oh," she exclaimed, "I was just dropping in for a game of bridge with Mrs. Atkins and I thought this was her house. And really, I want you to smell my breath to prove that I haven't been to an off-the-reservation party either."

Mrs. Chaffin graciously accepted the explanation without testing the evidence. It was quite obvious that her unintentional guest was intoxicated with nothing more unauthorized than Hollywood's irresistible shiek. What a man!

*CITATION FOR THE WEEK*

*This week's citation for distinguished service goes without question to Antoinette Wadsworth and her "Cape Valley Players" for the finished production of "Cock Robin" which graced the local boards on Friday and Saturday last.*

*—E. F. H.*


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R. M. Harding, Manager


# I. O. D.

BY AL

Zippers have been successfully grown on bananas and string beans, but the latest Xmas wish heard is that of Tiny Cochran of the mess hall staff, who wants Santa Claus to equip the Xmas turkeys with zippers to aid in dressing them.

Pfc. Bache has already resolved on his New Year resolution, he will not turn out for any more monhly inspections in long trousers.

Quite a flurry of baseball players have arrived during the past month with the new enlistments. Recruit center is now the stamping grounds of the athletic officers of the different organizations. The Greencord outfit is getting a break owing to the fact that most of these young athletes are just out of prep schools and are adapted to clerical work, which of course makes them ideal for the Infantry School Detachment. It is rather tough on our opponents, but such is life.

Corporal Eberhardt reports that his recent visit to the staff in Washington, D. C., was a very pleasant affair and highly satisfactory.

Barney "Warhoop" Knox has been noticed recently looking over numerous motorcycle catalogues. Guess the old "Speed Demon," is preparing to swap in the old bicycle for a speed chariot.

We sure have got to get busy with our basketball team. The other outfits are working overtime and Jan. 30, 1933, is not far away. We have plenty of material and so let's get going.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a package of love powders and three bottles of face beautifier. Also six bottles of Hoyt's Perfume.

Your little boy.
Gabby Gable.

Things that never happen: Sgt. John Booth absent from chow. Red McLane buying drinks for the house. Kykendall calling on one par. Lon Chaney with money. Flournoy with cigarettes. Gibbs failing to kill all the wild game that crosses his trail while hunting. Rocco Frateshi with nothing to worry about.

Fat Franz at short field and we have the next championship baseball team. You can never tell.



The Quartermaster Detachment sponsored another successful dance last Saturday night in the mess hall of the organization. The Mighty Grumpy Gordy officiated as master of ceremonies in his usual manner. One attendant at the affair requested that the 24th Infantry Orchestra play "I Wish You Were Dead—You Rascal You" and dedicate it to aforesaid master of ceremonies, who, with a modest blush, accepted the honor and continued to enliven the gathering. Some persons were said to learn that the detachment's social lion, Ira Jebub Clenney, was not among those present. It seems that another important social engagement in the city of Columbus prevented his attendance. One should not blame him for his popularity.

The detachment has a new member of the first three grades in its midst. He is Technical Sergeant Geroge Hibard, who swapped stations with Technical Sergeant James E. Roberts, recently ordered to Fort Barrancas, Florida.

Staff Sergeant Charles H. Prince has departed on furlough, ostensibly to visit Muggins Mountain and view with delectation the cooling waters of Mud Creek, of which he often yearningly speaks with much gusto and eloquence. When he returns, unless his retirement application gets switched in a mail car to Los Angeles instead of Washington, he will be placed on the retired list and repose in peace where the rooster's crowing takes the place of the reveille whistle.

# 29TH INF.

HQ. COMPANY

Our company basketball team, composed of 1st Lt. Ferenbaugh, Tech Sgt. Mitzen, Sgt. Labonte, Walden, Hayes, Camp, Patterson and Madeire have won the Battalion Championship and we are proud of it.

The Post Bowling team which includes Hall, W. T., Labonte and Cameron, have won the City Champion ship. Greetings to them. They also won the post championship of the first half here last night.

Everyone is getting onto the new infantry drill which has replaced the old infantry drill.

Our Top Kick "Houghtby" is a busy man these days getting ready for the transfer of certain personnel work to be changed back to the old way of handling it in the companies. It is believed that the change will be better.

Headquarters Company is still doing some high standard soldierng these days due to the entire cooperation in the company of everyone.

We are all looking forward to our usual fine Christmas dinner that Headquaters Company always puts out. Clerk Mueller will get a chance to do his stuff at decorating Christmas cakes.

We are glad to welcome our new cook in the company, Cook Pressley, fro Company "F."

We wish you to meet our new wire chief "Happy" Long (Leather Devoice the 2nd). He and Walden are always arguing about the budget or some other international problem.

We are all proud of our new passes that have our smiling faces on them.

We areall sad to know that Colonel Toffey has left us. We wsh him the best of luck.

HAPPY HEARTS HONOR COACH
(Continued From Page 8)

the majority of the victories.

Colonel Munson, in accepting the football presented by Mr. Farley, congratulated the team on its sensational record, lauded the sportsmanship of the players, and commented favorably upon the spirit shown throughout the season.

The Happy Hearts dropped their initial engagement of the season and also a post-season contest with the Nashville Giants, a professional team of high standing. The record of the Florida Aggies, who defeated the Happy Hearts in the opening game, is not impressive enough to merit championship recognition, leaving the 24th Infantry as the logical amateur champions of the south.

The team and its coach is to be congratulated on its splendid record.

SARAZEN WINS COVETED TITLE
(Continued from page 8)

was fourth with 33 votes. In the official American League averages which were disclosed recently. Foxx grabbed off three individual leaderships. After crowding Babe Ruth's homerun pace for the year in which the Yankee slugger set the major league record of 60, Foxx slipped just a little behind and finished with 58. He led the league in scoring with 151 runs, and his total base collection of points behind Dale Alexander, Boston 438, was much the better. He was three first sacker, in the race for the batting championship of the league, amassing an average of .364.

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, both New York Yankees, were other athletes who ranked high in the poll. Harry Newman, all-American quarterback and Michigan star, polled the largest number of votes among football players with 12. Don Zimmerman of Tulane, also all America, got two votes.

Tony Canzoneri, lightweight king of the professional pugilists, received more votes than any other boxer.


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


# 83RD F.A.

HQ. BATTERY

Headquarters Battery has recently added to its personnel a number of new faces, all of them being gained by enlistments. New names on the roster include Private Jones, Nix, Risner and Sesson.

The battery has received several Christmas cards from former members of this organization and we all appreciate the fact that they still think of old Headquarters Battery.

Cpl. Pike is the author of "What the well dressed soldier should wear" Oxford grey suit, Clark Gable sweater, Suspenders, (Green) Grey hat, grey overcoat and grey spats. The girls in Columbus will be treated to a great surprise when Cpl. Pike attends the Christmas eve dance to be held at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

BATTERY "A"

The following men have been added to the organizaion this week; Privates Thomas O. Adams, Woodrow W. Chaney, Elvard V. Evans, William H. Glenn, William W. Lamb, Jr., Richard J. Landry, Harry P. Scruggs and James O. Taylor.

Private Ben F. Jones of the 2nd Field Artillery, Panama has been transferred back to the states and assigned to this organization.

Corporal Andrews and Privates Barney Brock and James Brock left this week for south Alabama on a 30 days furlough.

The famous Private Kelso Durham of the third section has returned from furlough. He was very anxious to get back in order that he may look out for his Private Mount. Private Durham is very fond of horses.

BATTERY "C"

With our regular Herald Correspondent being discharged and anxious to reenlist the regular "bull" from our Fort Sill graduate has to be omitted this issue, but we will try to substitute in a suitable manner.

Whenever a bulletin is published in the battery for attendance of some service school, we have our regulars to put in for same; these men are not only anxious to learn something but more anxious to get out of work. So far about half of our NCO's have put in for the Stable Sergeant's course in January 1933; the exception is our Official Barnyard Corporal Doyle. What he does not know about barns and horses is not in the corrals.

We have daily schooling of jumping with horses from the BC Detail. One of the students; "Lieuttenant, I don't know how to jump." Lieutenant in charge: "The horse does not know either, so go ahead."

During the last few days about 10 recruits have been assigned to our battery. In the old army, from every 10 recruits, at least nine came from the farm; now from every ten, maybe one is graduated from a team of mules while the others give as their profession everything from vice president down to janitor.


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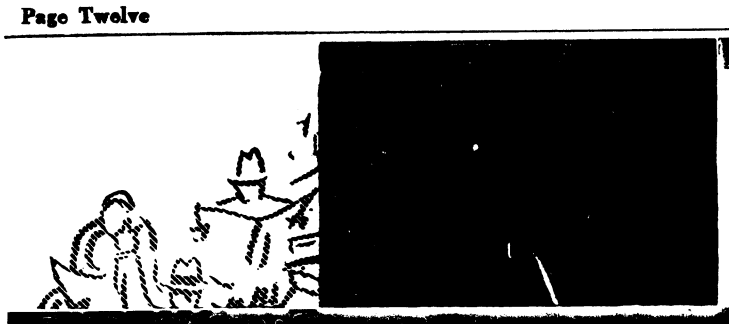

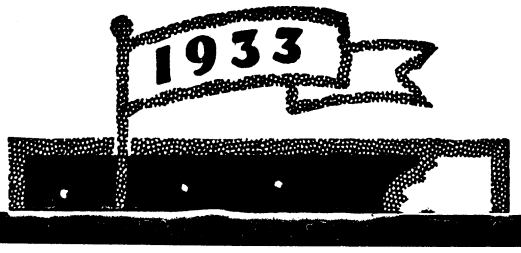


# PRE-VIEW




# NOW!

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Authentic news from the Rockne Motor Car Co. is that actual orders from dealers throughout the nation on the first day of the preview showing were 100 per cent greater than anticipated under any circumstances. These orders reflect Rockne superiority and approval by the buying public after careful investigation of the new models in the lower price class.

ROCKNE

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## STUDEBAKER

Studebaker presents new cars for 1933 that add new meaning to its spirit of constant progress and its deep-rooted traditions of quality. Among the 71 improvements introduced in the new champion for value, safety and performance are: Non-shatter safety glass in all doors and windows of all models; new power brakes, in which the power of the motor is applied to stopping the car by light pressure of the toe; new automatic choke control; automatic heat control; automatic spark control; automatic starting; automatic ride control. New lines make it the most striking car on the market.

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1932 — NUMBER 36


## TOWN TOPICS

In a recent issue, we expressed the fear that there would be a sad dearth of eligible bachelor material during the Christmas holidays. Apparently our earnest admonition had effect One debutante, at any rate, took no chances. She invited almost every bachelor in her acquaintance to a party to make certain that the proportion between male and female would at least be on a fifty-fifty basis.

To her surprise, every bachelor showed up. Result was that there were ten bachelors to every two debutantes or a ratio of five to one. Oh, well. . .

* * *

The Yule log in the fireplace of the Officers' Club was completely consumed by Christmas night. It burned all night Thursday, was allowed to go out Friday morning, was relit Saturday afternoon, and burned until Sunday night. Now, those who made successful wagers as to how long it would be before the log would be entirely burned can go about collecing their bets.

* * *

One officer, whose feet are customarily enclosed in size twelve shoes, was checking over his uniform for the Commandant's reception on New Year's Day. Finding that his boots were in a rather dilapidated condition, he set out on a quest to obtain a new pair, but encountered difficulty. There were none in his size. Feeling acutely the exigency of the situation, he telegraphed his foot measurements to Chicago, was rewarded by a telegram which read something like this.

ASSURED BOOTS WILL ARRIVE SATURDAY.

It would be too bad, wouldn't it, if the boots didn't fit after all that?

* * *

The Officers' Club is anticipating an assemblage of three hundred for he New Year's celebrities. At the same time, many are wondering why the dance could not be held in the Biglerville building which is larger and more commodious. The answer is simple. The Biglerville building, a brick superstructure, has been condemned by the Quartermaster.

* * *

We do not know whether the caustic comments of the recent Mayor of Biglerville, Lt. Pulsifer, apropos the bad condition of Biglerville roads had anything to do with it, but Skinner Avenue, the road leading directly to Biglerville has been resurfaced and otherwise repaired.

* * *

The linotype man again crashed through last week. The statement "The year 1933 has been another year of successful accomplishments by the Infantry School" stared every reader of the *Benning Herald* squarely in the face. This time, the linotype expert had made absolutely certain that nobody would fail to note the fruit of his endeavor by wisely making the mistake in the featured article on the front page.

"The year 1933 has been another year of successful endeavor by he Infantry School." Now, that is what we call plotting the curve of the

(Continued from page 4)

## *Twenty-Ninth Infantry Completes Regimental Training Exercises*

### Maneuvers In Field Are Used Determine Combat Training Efficiency Of Regiment

The 29th Infantry on Friday completed a series of regimental training tests which were conducted for the double purpose of determining the combat training proficiency of the organizations and to observe the conduct of troops in the new organization which is now undergoing a service test in the 2d Battalion. Lieutenant Colonel Andrew D Chaffin, temporary regimental commander, supervised the tests.

One platoon from each rifle company, supported by machine guns and howitzer weapons was separately engaged in the test problem, which required about two hours in each case and involved an advance of approximately 2,300 yards in the attack movement.

The problem assumed a daybreak attack from an outpost position occupied during the night. The initial problem for the platoon leader was to issue an attack order after making a decision as to the employment of his platoon and determining the route of his advance. Soon after the jump off, the leading elements of his unit came under fire of rifles and machine guns from a hill in his zone of advance. Having a hill to cross with routes affording varying kinds of cover, the immediate problem was to get the troops beyond the first obstacle. Once in the woods beyond, the next situation involved getting fire superiority by the platoons own fire power and by requesting necessary supporting fires in order to capture the high hill in the foreground. Numerous situations were supplied by umpires to limit the platoon leaders' activities in order to bring out desired actions on his part and to show him the dangers of violating certain tactical principles. If tempted by excellent cover to invade deeply the zone of action of adjacent units, he was shown the location of the imaginary units. Assumed casualties designated by umpires vividly illustrated to section leaders their errors in judgment and improper movements and formation of their sections.

On the two hour attack a great variety of situations were encountered which tested to the utmost the team organization of each platoon and supporting unit.

Of particular interest was the handling of the new type of organization with which the 2nd Battalion is experimenting and which gives a platoon leader control of three sections, instead of two, as under the present regular organization. Each section is composed of a rifle squad and a light machine gun squad, which, for the present, will use the automatic rifles until a new type of light machine gun is available. Two light machine guns in addition to rifles are included in the armament of the squad. Its personnel consists of two ammunition carriers (armed with a pistol), three riflemen and a corporal in addition to the machine gunners.

## *Soldiers Donate 1,000 Free Meals To Poor Of City*

### Voluntary Contribution Sets New Precedent Here In Supplying Poverty-Stricken

One of the most outstanding acts of wholesale generosity which has been exhibited in recent years came as a result of a movement last week among the enlised men of several organizatons on the Post. By voluntarily giving up two full meals, one on Christmas and one on Monday, the soldiers made one thousand poverty-stricken people of Columbus happier on Monday, when the latter were served a meal consisting of a savoury stew, bread, butter, jam and coffee at two stations in the nearby city. The meals were cooked at Fort Benning and were transported to Columbus in rolling kitchens, where they were served by soldiers under the direction of the Salvation Army.

## *Fire Department Is Praised By P.T.A.*

Fort Benning's soldier fire department has been the recipient of numerous commendations for its efficient fire fighting ability. These encomiums have been justly earned in the performance of its normal duties of preventing destruction of life and property by fires.

Now the fire department is appearing in a new role, and its conspicuous ability displayed in its most recent activity, has resulted in a series of additional commendations. Recently the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association canvassed the post to collect discarded or surplus toys in preparation for its Christmas plans. Most of the toys required repairs or decorating in order to make them serviceable and attractive to the prospective recipients, the children of army families of slender financial resources. The work of rehabilitating the toys was taken over by the Fort Benning Fire department, and carried to a most successful completion.

Mrs. Thomas B. Catron, of the Parent-Teachers Association which directed the work of distributing the toys, was so pleased with the work of the firemen that she addressed a letter of commendation of their work to the commandant, General King, in turn, forwarded the commendatory letter through military channels to Chief Ben T. Willis. Mrs. Catron's letter was as follows:

"The members of the Fort Benning Fire Department have just finished helping the Parent Teachers Association to provide a Christmas for the children of needy Army families. They renovated a large number of toys collected for this purpose. Their work was excellent and deserves the highest praise. Speaking for the Fort Benning Parent Teachers Association I desire to thank and commend the men."

## *Variety Is Principal Feature Of Christmas Celebration at Benning*

### Religious Services, Big Dinners and Charity Programs Are Features of Holiday

Celebration of the year's greatest day, Christmas, was marked at Benning last Sunday by the continuation of old customs and the inauguration of new ones that make this day the most joyous of the year.

The customary Christmas dinner was served to the men of each company of the organizations stationed here and to their guests of the day, with turkey as the piece de resistance much in evidence. Even the prison mess served an elaborate meal on that day and, in some instances, men serving terms in prison received additioal good conduct credits as Christmas gifts.

The comparatively recent custom of having electrically illuminated Christmas trees was also in evidence here, reaching its culmination in the lighting of a great pine just above Outpost No. 1 at the Upatoi bridge. This was brilliantly lighted and was surmounted by a silver star of Bethlehem which was visible for some distance.

Religious services also played a prominent part in the Christmas celebration at the Post. Both the Catholic and the Protestant chapels and the 24th Infantry Service Club were the scene of special programs of Christmas music and a Midnight Mass was sung at the Catholic Chapel by Chaplain John F. Monahan, Pastor. The program of Christmas music was directed by Mrs. Llewellyn D. Tharp. At the Protestant Chapel, the primary department of the Sunday School entertained with special Christmas music and other groups gave appropriate selections.

The annual Christmas Tree Celebration which as a feature of the Holiday season at Benning, was held last Saturday under the direction of the Welfare Council, one of the prominent charity organizations of the post. A program of songs, dances and tableaux appropriate to the season was presented a number of the children under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Chance. Toys were made available for the underprivileged children of the Post through the efforts of the Parent-Teachers Association which gathered together old toys and had them repaired by the children of the Grade School and by the firemen. A number of surplus toys were also sent to the Associaion in Columbus for distribution in that city.

## *Regimental Small Bore Rifle Squad Selected In 29th*

### Men of Group Will Shoot Telegraphic Matches With Marksmen of Other Posts

Selection of a group of marksmen who will constitute the regimental small bore rifle squad was announced today by Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Chaffin, 29th Infantry.

Teams selected from the group will participate in small bore rifle competitions both locally and nationally, the latter being termed telegraphic matches. In the telegraphic matches each team shoots upon its own range and the results are announced by telegram, the shoot being conducted under regulations devised for this type of competition.

Those composing the 29th Infantry small bore squad will be Lieutenants Orestes Cleveland and William B. Moore, 1st Sergeant Edgar C. Davis. Company E, Staff Sergeant William C. Kjelstrom, Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, Sergeants Beck and Bannister of Company A, Rogers of Company B, Corporals Wills, Haywood, Hanners, and Bales, of Company A, Palmer of Headquarters Company 2d Battalion, Caden and Sims of Company F, Wilson of Company G, and Doucet and LeJune of Headquarters Company 1st Battalion; Privates Blackmon, Burling Hensley and Stroher, of Company A, Morton and Tomlin of Company B, Loper of Company G, and Puckett of Service Company.

## *Famous Owner Of Marionette Show To Come To Post*

Good news for the kiddies—and the grown ups as well! Tony Sarg's marionette show is coming to Fort Benning, and according to present plans, will give two performances on January 20, in the garrison theatre.

Tony Sarg, one of America's foremost illustrators, whose clever drawings are familiar to readers of the leading weeklies, spends a great deal of time in bringing to life members of his picture characters, by means of the marionettes or animated dolls. To the younger generation, at least, Tony Sarg is as famous for his creation of the marionettes as he is for his accomplishments in cartoon illustration. It is said that the performances scheduled for Fort Benning will appeal to the grown ups as well as to the children.

The Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association is sponsoring the movement to bring the marionette show to Fort Benning. It is probable that the Parent-Teachers Association of Columbus will be invited to participate, but plans in this direction have not yet been completed.

## *Merit Badges Are Awarded to Scouts*

Four Merit Badges were awarded scouts of the Benning Troop at the meeting of the Court of Honor held Saturday, December 17th. Four boys also were successful in passng examinations for the Tenderfoot badge.

Those awarded merit badges were Sam White, First Aid, Public Health; Robert Jewett, Stamp Collecting; Charles Owens, Pathfinding. Kenneth Hodson, Warren Drake, George Pope and Phillip Wood became Tenderfoot Scouts.

**The Herald Wishes You A Happy And Prosperous New Year**

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Parties And Dances Enliven Holiday Festivities During Week At Benning

*OFFICERS MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR DANCES*

Among the reservations which were made for the regular Thursday evening dance at the Officers' Club were Colonel J. DeC. Hall, Col. W. B. Wallace, Capt. R. H. Garity, Capt. E. C. Betts, Capt. A. P. Croonquist, Capt. A. D. Bolling, Lt. G. B. McConnell, Lt. L. W. Haskell, Lt. R. N. Young, Lt. O. O. Wilson and Lt. E. J. VanHorne.

The following have made reservations for the New Year's Eve Dance: Col. J. DeC. Hall, Col. E. G. Peyton, Lt. Col. R. H. Kelley, Maj. F. G. Bonham, Maj. S. G. Henry, Maj. T. B. Catron, Maj. M. D. Welty, Capt. M. V. Talbot, Capt. J. E. Hull, Capt. H. L. Harries, Capt. H. B. Beavers, Capt. K. L. Berry, Lt. H. S. Kelley, Lt. H. R. Johnson, Lt. W. E. Dunkelberg, Lt. J. L. Gibney, Lt. Evans, Lt. M. E. McGowan.

* * *

*LT. AND MRS. O. O. WILSON AND LT. AND MRS. E. K. WRIGHT TO ENTERTAIN*

Lt. and Mrs. Ovid O. Wilson and Lt. and Mrs. Edwin K. Wright sent out very novel and cleverly written invitations to a tea dance honoring Lt. and Mrs. George Kernan and Lt. and Mrs. W. T. S. Roberts, which will be given this afternoon.

* * *

*MRS. ARMS ENTERTAINS AT TEA AT HER QUARTERS*

Mrs. Thomas S. Arms entertained at a delightful tea at her quarters Thursday afternoon, December 29th, from 4 to 6 p. m.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. CUSHMAN ENTERTAIN AT HOME*

Capt. and Mrs. H. O. Cushman gave a most enjoyable dinner party at their home on Thursday evening. The guests were General and Mrs. William F. Martin, Mrs. Lyman Nichols, Cap. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Nichols, Major and Mrs. Thomas Arms, Major Lyman Frasier and Capt. George Forster.

*MRS. C. W. VAN WAY HONORED BY LT. AND MRS. FERENBAUGH*

A most enjoyable tea was given by Lt. and Mrs. C. B. Ferenbaugh at their home, Tuesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Ferenbaugh's mother, Mrs. C. W. Van Way, and brother Mr. George Van Way, who are here over the holidays.

* * *

*NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER PARTY GIVEN BY CAPT. AND MRS. M. F. LINDSEY*

Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Lindsey are giving a dinner party New Year's Eve before the dance at the Officers' Club.

* * *

*OFFICERS AND LADIES OF 83RD FIELD ARTILLERY ENTERTAIN AT TEA DANCE*

The officers and ladies of the 83rd Field Artillery entertained at a very lovely tea dance at the Polo Hunt Club on Tuesday afternoon, December 27th.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. GUY HARTMAN HOSTS TO FRIENDS ON CHRISTMAS MORNING*

Capt. and Mrs. Guy Hartman were hosts at a most attractve "At Home" on Christmas morning.

* * *

*NO-HOST PARTY TO BE HELD AT CLUB NEW YEAR'S EVE*

A No-Host Party at the Officers' Club New Year's Eve will include Major and Mrs. Harry Reeder, Capt. and Mrs. Oscar Neundorfer, Lt. and Mrs. C. B. Warden and Lt. and Mrs. Julius Evans.

* * *

*MAJOR AND MRS. GILCHRIST HOSTS AT DINNER THURSDAY EVENING*

Major and Mrs. Hugh Gilchrist entertained a small group of friends at a dinner at their quarters Tuesday evening.

* * *

*MISS MARGARET HALL HOSTESS AT INFORMAL TEA MONDAY AFTERNOON*

Miss Margaret Hall entertained at a very informal tea Monday afternoon. Those enjoying Miss Hall's hospitality were Miss Mary Wadsworth, Marguerite Moore, Maxine Rife, Jane Lindroth, Louise Waddington, Lucille Jackson and Mary McDavid and Lts. O. Mulliken, Joe Ladd, E. N. Rowan and Messrs. B. Lyman, J. Lynch, D. Harding, D. Welty, G. Van Way and R. Bodine.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. O'BRIEN AND CAPT. AND MRS. GAILLARD HOSTS*

Capt. and Mrs. W. P. O'Brien and Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Gaillard were hosts at an "At Home" at Capt. and Mrs. O'Brien's quarters Monday afternoon.

* * *

*MR. AND MRS. MAHONEY ARE GUESTS AT DINNER*

Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Babriel entertained a small party of friends Tuesday evening with a movie party and dinner at the Officers' Club honoring Mrs. Gabriel's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mahoney.

* * *

*MISS MARGARET HALL AND MISS ESTHER FOOS HONOREES AT DANCE*

Colonel and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall and Major and Mrs. J. W. Foos entertained at a dance at the Polo-Hunt Club Wednesday evening, honoring their debutante daughters, Miss Margaret Hall and Miss Esther Foos, who are home from college for the holidays.

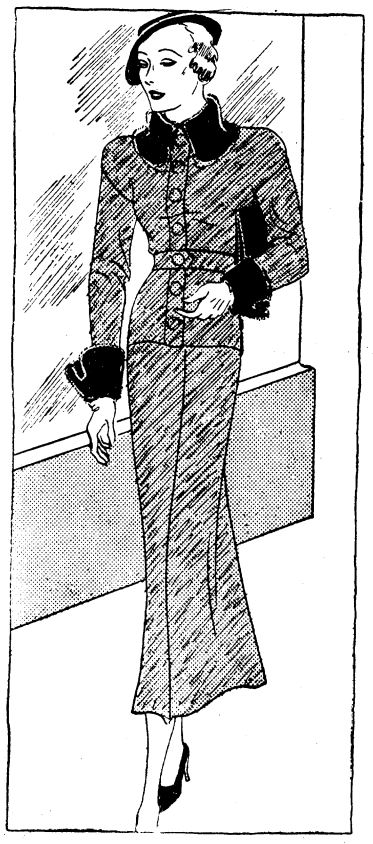
* * *

*MAJ. AND MRS. BONHAM TO ENTERTAIN WITH NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY*

Capt. and Mrs. F. G. Bonham will entertain on New Year's Eve with a dinner party at the Officers' Club.

(Please turn to page 4)

## Today s Fashion



**A suit of rough tweed-like wool in dark brown.**

By VERA WINSTON

THE SUIT has become a permanent member of our wardrobe, with the arrival of suits for winter wear. Spring and autumn suits are old stories by now, but the popularity of the suit in thin silk or sheer throughout the summer opened the eyes of the various manufacturers to the posibility of the suit for all-year-round wear. Heavy tweeds and woolens of other weaves, plentifully bedecked wih fur are worn by many women in places where winter is not so fierce. Very often a tweed topcoat of a loose, swagger cut, is worn over such suits, giving additional warmth.

Today we show a grand outfit that should be splendid on days that are not too violent or cold. The model is done in a rough tweed-like wool in dark brown. It has a Peter Pan collar and cuffs of glossy seal and there are matching cuffs of the seal on the gauntlet gloves of brown meet the closing of the trim little jacket. There is nothing bulky in the appearance of the suit, although it is of heavy material.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NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO YOU ALL



*May Our Relations During The Coming Year Be As Mutually Pleasant and Profitable as in the Year Just Past.*

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Most of our stock of fine footwear drastically reduced. Get our prices before making your final purchase.



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For Men

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*Where The New Styles Are Shown First.*

# Norman Brokenshire Tunes Up Chesterfield Radio Stars for the New Year



Reading from left to right, Tom Howard, George Shelton, Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby, Norman Brokenshire and Lennie Hayton.

The vast army of radio fans who are always looking for something new in the broadcast sky will be treated to a stellar display when Chesterfield's 1933 programs go on next week. Six nights a week—every day except Sunday—at 9:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, stars of comedy, music and song will come through the Columbia Broadcasting System over the largest coast to coast hookup in radio.

Tom Howard and his partner George Shelton are new to the either waves. An exclusive Chesterfield find, they are reported to have turned down some attractive stage offers, including one with "Of Thee I Sing," for an opportunity to present a new comedy team idea on the radio. Theatre goers all over the world are familiar with Howard's famous comedy sketch "The Spy," introduced in the "Greenwich Village Follies" of 1928. It subsequently won the N. Y. Critics award as the best comedy sketch of the year and was translated into many languages. Howard is a real "scoop" for Chesterfield. In the past ten years the famous comedian's time has been filled to capacity with stage and movie productions, and he was finally persuaded to carry his inimitable drolleries into the realm of radio. The team of Howard and Shelton makes its radio debut on Tuesday night, Jan. 3, and will be on every Tuesday and Friday thereafter. An added feature on those two nights will be Elizabeth Barthell, novelty singer, in special vocal numbers.

Ruth Etting, who as Chicago's "Sweetheart of the Air" rose via Ziegfeld's Follies and other stage successes to be America's "Queen of the Air," will continue singing those heart-throb ballads for Chesterfield fans on Mondays and Thursdays. The voice that made "Ten Cents a Dance" a nation-wide hit over night opens up the new year for Chesterfield the evening of Jan. 2.

Bing Crosby, who seems to conquer all fields of popular entertainment, makes his debut as a Chesterfield star next Wednesday night. The romantic baritone's latest triumphs were in Hollywood, where he starred in the "Big Broadcast" and other pictures. Crosby's Brunswick recording of the song "Please" from that movie outsold all other Brunswick records during the month of October, and for the past nine months Crosby's recordings have been the best sellers among individual vocalists.

A nightly feature of Chesterfield's stellar series will be Lennie Hayton's Orchestra. Hayton is another Chesterfield discovery—one of Broadway's younger successes. Under Chesterfield's sponsorship Hayton will make his first appearance as a Star Conductor, well qualified by his experience as former asstant conductor for Paul Whiteman and musical arranger and accompanist for various radio and stage headliners.

Norman Brokenshire, Chesterfield's popular Master of Ceremonies, promies the year's outstanding fifteen-minute shows to his thousands of followers. "Like Chesterfields," says Brokenshire, "this new lineup is sure going to satisfy!"

## Kirven's Store Will Open In Near Future

The $35,000 fire which played havoc with the stock and fixtures of several departments of Kirven's Department Store, has caused the temporary closing of the entire store, according to an announcement by the manager. The blaze, which occurred last Tuesday morning, was, indirectly, the cause of damage to the drapery department, the shoe department, and the yard goods department, besides causing damage in the stock room and to fixtures. Water was the principal factor in creating the greater part of the destructive work, but the smoke which flooded the building was another prominent contributing factor.

The management of the store will be reopened as soon as possible. A great deal of work has to be done to properly ascertain the amount of damage and rearrange the stock so as to eliminate that which is completely destroyed. Until the finsh of this work the store will remain closed, and will be opened again at the earliest possible date.

## Womans' Club Will Hear Prof. Wallace

A meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club will be held Monday afternoon, January 2nd, at 2:30 p. m. at the Polo-Hunt Club. Professor Wallace will lecture to the members of the Club.

## Marriage of Mr. W. E. Austell Announced

The announcement of the marriage, several weeks ago, of Mr. W. E. Austell, manager of the Automobile Department, Post Exchange, will be of interest to a large number of his friends at Fort Benning.


You SAVE! The Year Round

By Buying

STAR BRAND SHOES

AT

Sam Neel

SHOE DEPARTMENT

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To the Officers and Men

of

Fort Benning

*May 1933 be the happiest of your whole "put-together" years.*

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SPRINGER HOTEL

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"Ship Ahoy!"

1933 is coming over the horizon in a blaze of glory. May it hold a treasure of luck and happiness for us all.

Philips Hardware & Supply Co.

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The Post Exchange Is Our Agent At Fort Benning.



for your

NEW YEAR

party

. . . there's none better than Foremost—to add to the gaiety and fun. Place your order soon, and have it there on time!

Call the

SODA FOUNT

FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.



A New Star

*On the Horizon . . .*

It's a brand new discovery—1933, and our best wishes go with it for luck and happiness!

Arthur Perlitius

Tank Tailor

*Bringing Hot Springs to Columbus!*

Take advantage of our scientific Mineral Baths—right here at home—at moderate prices, and with effects that you will quickly find beneficial.

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Swedish Shampoos

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# THE BENNING HERALD

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## LIEUTENANT PEEP'S DIARY

*Thursday, December 22*

My great perturbation over the machine gun graded test somewhat mollified before the test began for I did find in my box a letter from the Assistant Commandant to the effect that my work during this first term has been eminently satisfactory. Now, if I can but insure the arrival of the news at Major Irving's ears perhaps my answers on the test will be forgiven.

Announcement that Santa Claus would be in the code room until two o'clock today did inspire many of the class to go as far as the door, fully prepared to be met by a certificate of proficiency with a red and green ribbon on it and continue on their way rejoicing. Bitterly disappointed at being required to take the test first, several of the class slumped down on the stairs and wept.

For myself I do feel that if Santa *was* in the code room he got engrossed in making strings of dits with which to decorate Christmas trees for he did fail completely to show up in Assembly Hall No. 4 for the graded test in wire communication. Upon my soul there were times during that test when I felt sure that I had, by error, strayed into the wrong building and was being subjected to inquisition on a subject to which I had never been exposed. Finished with it at last after considerable shovelling thru the ash-heap of my mind, but Lord, I should as leif expound upon the principles of midwifery as to write it again. It is difficult to say on which I should display the more magnificent ignorance.

*Friday, December 23*

Off to the village to do my well procrastinated Christmas shopping and aglow with the spirit of the occasion which same did leave me after my fourth encounter with flocks of cackling hens perfectly parked in the exact center of busy doorways. The only adequate punishment that my exasperated soul can desire at the moment for such inconsiderate people is to require them to stand barefooted for a week in entrances built of hot bricks.

*Sunday, December 25*

The long anticipated Day and, as ever, fraught with joy and content. It does require some slight imaginative stretch to see Christmas in a day without snow but that is doubtless due to my boyhood in the heathen north. Much delighted with a gift of a pair of silver bars from my mother-in-law who did confide that she had been at some pains to decide on that style for me, it having been a temptation to her to get me some good looking silver stars on display at the same place.

*Tuesday, December 27*

Off to a picnic without lunch and like a great oaf did spend the afternoon in vain and vainer endeavors to extricate the Peep chariot from a mud hole. Getting stuck in the mud has some analogy to riding a runaway horse—one doesn't realize it until the catastrophe is in full bloom. There is a little bag of tricks that the victim always performs with perfect confidence in their ability to stop the horse or budge the car. When the series produces no visible results the tricks are repeated, a little more hastily, a little more breathlessly, a little less confidently. Finally the full gravity of the situation dawns on the performer and he finds himself reduced to observing for and utilizing an emergency landing field, in the case of a runaway; or to calling for the wrecker in the mired car situation. And so it is with me, It did, however, fill me with mild chagrin when, in the gathering gloom of a threatening rain, the Post Exchange wrecker arrived but to announce that if the traction were so poor as to preclude my escape he could see no good military nor business reason why he should similarly trap his machine under pretense of helping me. And he departed with the admonition to get a team of mules to yank the car out, and for aught I know, charging me for a trip to deliver this sage counsel.

It being now fully dark I did repair to the haunts of the best trained night workers on the post, secretly hoping that they had, since July 7th, become lonesome for their accustomed lightless and sleepless prowls. Positively amazed at the display of Christmas spirit, for almost at once the 1st Bn. Hq. Co. truck was loaded with Hobbs and Brown, Weaver and Knight and I know not how many others of the same outfit and augmented by a gang of cheerful volunteers from B Co. headed by the doughty Sgt. McGuire, and before I could say "Damn the mud" again they had me high and dry and ready to roll once more. It couldn't have been entirely the spirit of helpfulness engendered by the season. Perhaps it was the normal spirit of the men. It may not be too bad an outfit to serve with after all! At any rate I do hope that every man who so cheerfully helped me out of my plight may get stuck in the mud so that I may similarly help him. —*Lieut. Peep.*

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

*Rules Which Help To Prevent Colds*

(1) Stay away from people with colds. Don't be part of a crowd in poorly ventilated rooms, theaters, or other meeting places.

(2) Keep your body built up. Eat nourishing food; sleep eight hours; exercise every day, in sunshine when possible; drink 6 glasses of water daily; have a daily bowel movement.

(3) Train your skin to stand changes in temperature. The morning cold bath, or at least a chest and neck sponge, followed by a brisk rub iis an excellent habit.

(4) Wear sensible cothing. Keep comfortable. In overheated houses only light clothing is needed. Put on extra wraps for out of doors.

(5) Breathe through your nose. Air is filtered as it passes through the nose.

(6) Have diseased tonsils, adenoids and bad teeth removed.

(7) Wash your hands often—always before eating. Brush your teeth at least twice daily.

(8) Live and work in well ventilated rooms. A temperature of 68 degrees F. is better than one over 70. Overheated rooms cause more colds than underheated ones. Open the windows to change the air twice a day. If there be dust or fumes wear a mask.

(9) Walk to work.

(10) Sleep with the windows wide open.

(11) Keep your feet dry.

(12) Cool off gradually. An electric fan or cool breeze may start a cold.

(13) See a doctor. Anyone who takes cold often, or easily; anyone who has a cold hang on needs a thorought going over; his health needs watching.

### TOWN TOPICS

(Continued From Page 1)

future, or perhaps it is a classic example of what Clemenceau meant when he talked of "prevision of the past." One can interpret it either way.

### SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 2)

*MAJ. AND MRS. HOMER L. CONNER HONOR MR. AND MRS. MAHONEY*

Major and Mrs. Homer Conner entertained most charmingly at dinner at their quarters, Thursday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mahoney, the parents of Mrs. Gerald Gabriel. The other guests were Major and Mrs. Raymond Pearson and Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel.

* * *

*LT. AND MRS. HASKELL AND LT. AND MRS. McCONNELL ENTERTAIN THURSDAY*

Lt. and Mrs. Louis Haskell and Lt. and Mrs. Glenn McConnell entertained at the Thursday evening supper dance at the Officers' Club, for about forty guests.

* * *

*MISS NANCY STILLWELL HOSTESS AT DINNER WEDNESDAY EVENING*

Miss Nancy Stilwell honored several of the younger set at a dinner at her home Wednesday evening ,prior to the Hall-Foos Dance. The guests were the Misses Betty Welty, Eleanor Bonesteel, Betty Catron, Nana Seeley, Winnie Stilwell; Lts. Bill Moore, Joe Cooldige, Jim Churchill, Eugene Brown, R. Andrews and Mr. Joe Stilwell.

### PERSONALS

Mr. Hastings Brady of New Jersey is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Brady, and his brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Lynn Brady.

Mrs. H. O. Cushman is spending a few days at her home in Charleston, South Carolina.

General and Mrs. Wm. F. Martin are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. LeRoy Nichols, Capt. Nichols mother, is also spending the Christmas holidays with Capt. and Mrs. LeRoy Nichols.

Lt. Brookner Brady and Lt. P. D. Ginder motored north to New Jersey to spend the Christmas holidays.

Major and Mrs. Barnwell Legge are leaving soon for their new station at Tientsin, China. Their presence will be greatly missed at Benning where they have a host of friends.

Lt. Joe Ladd, A. C., who is stationed at Langley Field, Virginia, is spending the holiday season with his brother and sister-in-law, Major and Mrs. J. A. Ladd.

Miss Esther Foos, who is attending Vassar College, is home for Christmas with her parents, Major and Mrs. J. W. Foos. She brought Miss Mary O'Neara down as her house guest.

Miss Flora Nelson, who attends Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, is spending the Yuletide season with her sister and brother-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker.

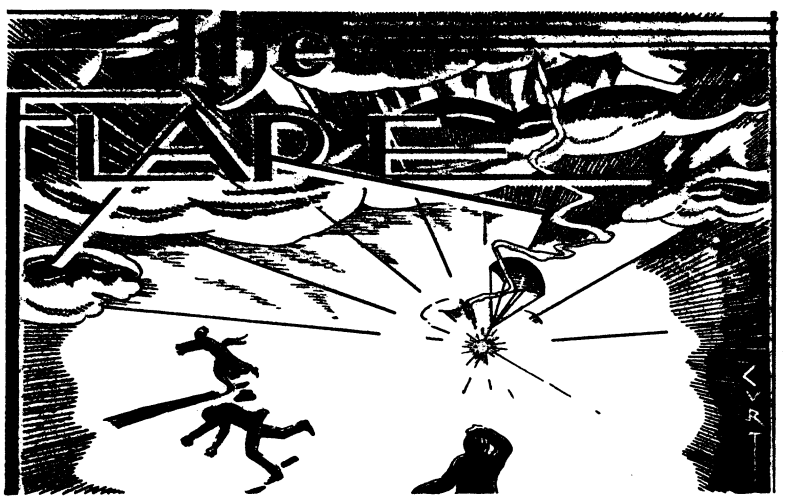
Lt. Milton Pressley spent the Christmas holidays at home in Miami, Fla.

Lt. and Mrs. George Kernan and Lt. and Mrs. W. T. S. Roberts, who are ex-Benningites, are being cordially welcomed back by their friends during their short stay here over the holidays.

Lt. and Mrs. Kernan are the guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Phillip Kernan, and Lt. and Mrs. Roberts are the guests of Lt. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson.

Miss Gertrude Hannah, sister of Lt. Thomas Hannah, is the house guest of Major and Mrs. Harry Reeder during the Christmas festivities.

Lt. and Mrs. George P. Howell have been visiting relatives in South Carolina over the holidays but will be back for the celebration of the New Year.




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

**CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.**

### TALLY-HO

Two weeks ago, the Flare, in commenting upon Commander Brett's experimental cross country truck, suggested the possibility of commandeering the vehicle for The Infantry School Hunt. Maybe we weren't entirely serious . . . we seldom are, you know . . . but the enterprising Hunt Staff pounced on the idea as if it had emanated from the Chief of Infantry. Commander Brett lets no opportunity pass to impress the popular mind with the efficiency of motors and Sir Sidney Negrotto welcomes ideas with enthusiasm. Within the week, our lightly made suggestion was translated into a novel reality for, on the December twenty-sixth hunt, the motor tally-ho went into action.

The unique vehicle drew up at the Polo Hunt Club to a fanfare of trumpets. Captain Breckinridge in a brief and stirring address proclaimed its merits to the waiting throng and the more venturesome spirits piled aboard. Then Commander Brett. attired in the conventional pink, took the wheel, and the tally-ho set off in pursuit of the baying hounds.

There were some twelve or fourteen passengers in all, mostly perched on the somewhat precarious looking seats which had been constructed in the body of the truck. Mrs. C. H. Harding, the senior member of the party, and Betty Ann Brett, the junior, were honored by being allowed to sit beside the driver. Mrs. C. O. MacNeely of Columbus and Howard Wilson, the son of the Librarian, had less comfortable but more stable seats on the floor. Other charter members of the first motor tally-ho party on record were Mr. Page, Mrs. and Mrs. T. S. Cowen of Albany, N. Y., Mrs. and Miss Estridge and Hazard Estridge. Mrs. Arms, . . . most appropriately arrayed in a striking red ensemble which she insisted had been designed by her Parisian dressmaker especially for the occasion . . . occupied one one of the front seats and lent much color and eclat to the gathering. All in all, it was an imposing and inspiring spectacle.

Commader Brett gave his passengers some real thrills in the course of demonstrating that his newest mechanical plaything is an ideal sightseeing bus for the Infantry School Hunt. Once when it failed to negotate a slippery slope and the Tanker permitted it to slide backward fifty feet or so to get a fresh start, several of he ladies made hurried preparations to bail out. Again, there were shrieks of protest when the nature loving chauffeur abandoned the driver's seat to step off and pick violets without stopping the forward progress of his juggernaut. These well staged episodes, coupled with such routine procedure as going through heavy underbrush and knocking down middlesized trees, made the ride in the Tanker's chariot a real experience for the covered wagon girls who dared to take a chance with the Army's premier tank handler.

It was a revelaton to all to see what the improvised tally-ho could do in covering unfavorable ground. Incidentally, the passengers got the best picture of the hunt that it is possible to obtain. Some day, we want to take a ride in the gasoline tally-ho just to see what a hunt looks like. In riding to hounds in the traditional manner, we have always been so much occupied with our horse that we catch only occasional glimpses of the event in which we are participating.

Last Spring, when it was announced that Commander Brett and Inventor Negrotto were to be the Masters for the coming year, we predicted that The Infantry School Hunt would be pretty thoroughly mechanized before they got through with it. The Tanker, in particular, loses no opportunity to make converts to his gas engine religion. The recent successful demonstration of a motor tally-ho is undoubtedly his most clever piece of insidious propaganda. If we were a true Horse Worshipper instead of a benevolent skeptic, we should institute proceedings to prevent his using his high office of Master of Fox Hunts to undermine the tottering faith of those most reluctant to see man's age old companion of the battlefield displaced by a factory product of steel and rubber. What would Squire Jerry Wood say to such a violation of M. F. H. ethics?

### WAR CORRESPONDENT

It goes without saying that the conductor of the Flare covered this historic event described above. We rode a white horse misnamed Easy ,which had been hand picked for us at the drawing by no less a hunt dignitary and horse expert than Sir Sidney himself. Easy's gait and jumping ability were satisfactory but his periodic attempts to buck us off were disconcerting. They gave us a feeling of insecurity at times which probably matched the sensations which Mrs. Arms experienced on the high seat of Commander Brett's tally-ho.

We cannot refrain from questioning Sir Sidney's motive in selecting Easy for us. We suspect that he wanted to test our qualifications for membership in the senior hunt. At any rate, Easy gave us quite a ride. We nearly spoiled the excellent record for spilless hunts of which the present masters are so proud.

### GRAND HOTEL

Our Fort McPherson correspondent sends in this one.

Captain "Woody" Wilson, the scholarly Academic Deparment Librarian, being held overnight in Atlanta, decided to avail himself of the comfortable and reasonably priced accommodations of the Hostess House at Fort McPherson.

Having located what he took to be the Hostess House, the weary Librarian wandered through the halls thereof looking for the room clerk. Finally, he encountered a woman in uniform. She appeared to be mildly surprised at discovering our hero on the premises.

"What do you want?" she inquired.

"I'm looking for a place to sleep," replied the Captain.

"I'm sorry," said the lady sweetly, "but you can't sleep here. This is the nurses quarters."

### TIMELY INVESTMENT

*Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days.* —Ecclesiastes 11-1.

At the last meeting of the Thanatopsis Club for the year 1932, Brother Emil Leard and Explorer Chance contributed handsomely to the Christmas funds of the members who have been able to last out the first six months of the pavless furlough plan. "Freshmeat" Kellam was the principle beneficiary.

(Please turn to page 7)

# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### ROYAL

(Beginning with midnight show, 11:15 Saturday)
ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "No Man Of Her Own" with Clark Gable, Carole Lombard and Dorothy Mackaill. The hero of this picture (Gable) was a hit-and-run lover! A reckless, gambling, man-sized attraction—women might fight for him, but personally he preferred a cigarette to any dame. And when it came time for the woman—he tossed a coin, a real gamble for what he wanted. Heads . . . his for tonight;—tails . . . she was his forever. Said to be his greatest vehicle—a smashing romance, with high drama across the card tables.

* * *

### GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Man Against Woman", with Jack Holt, Lillian Miles, Walter Connally and Gavin Gordon. A fast moving story of an ingenious New York Detective, and his vicissitudes with a gang of Gotham crooks. His honor, disgrace, and return to fame in the end makes a thrilling vehicle.

* * *

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "Sherlock Holmes" with Clive Brooks, Ernest Torrence and Miriam Jordon. Conan Doyle's detective masterpiece, with Clive Brooks in the leading male role. How "Sherlock Holmes" deals with American racketeering methods in London will intrigue you, especially if you like thrillers. Miriam Jordon has the female lead, while Ernest Torrence plays the part of Moriarty, arch enemy of Holmes.

* * *

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering "Evening For Sale" with Herbert Marshall, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland. A Viennese musical romance—the hero with empty pockets in his uniform and empty arms asking for love. The picture has a new musical background, described by Stuart Walker, director as being the first step in building new art form in pictures. The picture also is a precedent for Charlie Ruggles, of "Gentlemen of The Press" fame, and renown for his role of the "drunkard" in various films. Ruggles doesn't get a drop in "Evening for Sale".

* * *

### RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Offering "Renegades Of The West" with Tom Keene, Betty Furness and Roscoe Ates. Fierce, action-packed, red-blooded drama of the raw, rugged Rockies. He got himself sent to prison so he could get the man who killed his dad . . . and win the girl he loved.

* * *

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Afraid To Talk" with Eric Linden and Sidney Fox. What if this happened to you? Lovers torn asunder by the murder-lust of men who stopped at nothing to gain their end . . . two young hearts pitted against ruthless tyranny in the picture that will thrill you to the core; a picture of a Scarlet City unmasked.

* * *

TUESDAY ONLY: Offering "Faithless" with Tallulah Bankhead and Robert Montgomery. Could you stand the test? Put yourself in her place . . . beautiful, wealthy . . . suddenly penniless . . . could you gamble your soul like her to save the love she held more precious than millions? She said there was no price too great to pay for the man she loved . . . cast away jewels, lived in poverty, a million sacrifices for him. You'll laugh, weep, thrill and triumph with this pair.

* * *

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "Me And My Gal" with Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Marion Burns and George Walsh. A girl don't know what to do . . . if she lets a fellow maul her, he thinks she's no good . . . and if she doesn't, he thinks she's old-fashioned. A picture that has comedy, romance, action and drama.

## RIALTO

With the announcement of the booking of Universal's "Afraid to Talk" to play at the Rialto Theatre Sunday and Monday, Columbus is assured of a widely heralded film, said to present the most revealing expose of a phase of the life of our great cities ever screened.

This unusual timely screen drama is laid in a great American city. A hotel bell boy is its victim and its hero. He is married. He is young, hopeful full of the joy of life and planning ahead for his young and too pretty wife. Suddenly he is clutched in the vise-like coils of a system that is the denpair of most great cities. He is innocent, but he is a midget compared with the thing that has him in its grasp.

But the power of his captor lies in the power to make men silent. They are all afraid to talk. Suddenly this badgered and beaten bell boy finds his tongue. With his wife a prey to untold dangern, he rises to tremendous heights of heroism and fights back wih the only weapon at his command in a drama of remarkable intensity.

## At the Rialto



Spencer Tracy and Joan Bennett in a scene from "Me and My Gal" opening at the Rialto Theatre next Wednesday and continuing through Thursday.

## ROYAL

Clark Gable will come to the Royal Theatre beginning Saturday at 11:15 p. m. and continuing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, in the leading role of "No Man of Her Own," a new drama in which the popular star is supported by two leading women, Carole Lombard and Dorothy Mackaill.

Gable has the role of Babe Stewart, suave card sharp and devil with women. Because he tries to walk out on her, Dorothy Mackaill, his come-on for his card games, threatens to turn him over to the police, and he is forced to leave town until she cools off.

In a small town, he meets Carole Lombard, so bored with small town life she's ready for anything. They take a gambler's chance—flip a coin. Gable loses and has to maryy her. To the girl, however, the marriage is the real thing, and before he knows it, the hard-boiled gambler is beginning to fall in love. There is, however, the ex-girl, Dorothy, to be taken care of when the newly-weds get back to New York.

## Coming To Grand



Gavin Gordon, Lillian Miles *and* Jack Holt *in* "Man Against Woman"—*A Columbia Picture*

## GRAND

Jack Holt is one picture star who doesn't care what the locale of his screen story happens to be just as long as it's crammed full of action.

In the air, on the water, undersea, the western plains, the field of sport and the drawing room, Holt has sampled them all. Now "Man Against Woman," his newest Columbia picture, which comes to the Grand Saturday, Sunday and Monday, brings him right into the middle of the maelstrom that is life in a big city, but lives up to his fast and furious formula with a vengeance.

Holt's has been an outdoor, healthful life from the very outset. Even his birthplace has a romantic ring—Winchester, Virginia. A graduate of Virginia Military Academy, Holt started work as a civil engineer with a railroad. This job took him into the ranching section of the country. Before long, he decided he would rather be around horses and work as a cattle-puncher than be an engineer.


**GRAND**

SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY
JACK HOLT
In
"MAN Against WOMAN"
LILLIAN MILES
WALTER CONNOLLY
GAVIN GORDON
NOVELTY — COMEDY — NEWS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
CONAN DOYLE'S Master Detective
SHERLOCK HOLMES
Played by
CLIVE BROOK
FOX PICTURE
THE FLOOR WALKER — UNIV. NEWS
— FEATHERED FOLLIES —

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Empty pockets in his uniform . . . Empty arms asking for love.
"EVENINGS for SALE"
HERBERT MARSHALL
CHARLIE RUGGLES - SARI MARITZA
MARY BOLAND - LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD

**RIALTO**
NOW PLAYING
TOM KEENE
RENEGADES OF THE WEST
BETTY FURNESS ROSCO ATES
RKO-RADIO Picture
— Plus —
CARTOON — COMEDY
Chapter 4 "THE LAST FRONTIER"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
The Season's Dramatic Sensation!
Afraid to Talk
With
ERIC LINDEN — SIDNEY FOX
NOVELTIES — FOX NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY
Two Great Stars in a Drama of Power and thrills!
"FAITHLESS"
With TALLULAH BANKHEAD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
COMEDY — SCREEN SOUVENIR

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Me and My Gal
with
Spencer TRACY
Joan BENNETT
Fox Picture
COMEDY FOX NEWS

**Royal** SUN. MON. TUE. **Happy New Year**
CLARK GABLE
in
"No Man of Her Own"
with
CAROLE LOMBARD
DOROTHY MACKAILL
a Paramount Picture
Opening SAT. AT 9:45 P. M. with a big NEW YEAR'S DANCE
Refreshments
Favors

# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

D. P. HARDING, Editor


# Prophet Comments on All-Benning Team

## Company 'A' Wins Well Played Game From 'G' Company

Company "A" First Battalion, defeated Company "G" Second Battalion 20-13 in a very well-played game in Doughboy Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

The two elevens were evenly matched. "Red" Wilson, all-post end and captain of the championship Second Battalion team, and Prophet, broken field marvel and another all-Benning selection, were outstanding for the losers while Jordan was easily the best player on his eleven.

Prophet's brilliant broken field running accounted for both of his team's touchdowns. Time after time, he spun off long gains through the line or on wide end runs McAllister also excelled in carrying the ball.

It was Jordan who brought about the downfall of the strong Company "G" aggregation. His accurate passing paved the way for two markers and he made the other himself on a run. He also shone defensively.

The backfield talent on both teams made the two lines at times look weak, but, on the whole, the forward walls performed capably.

With the score deadlocked at 13-13 and only a few minutes to play, a tie seemed the only logical outcome of the game. The First Battalion eleven obtained the ball near the middle of the field and Jordan dropped back to pass. The pass was successful and two or three successful line plays put the ball in a scoring position.

The Second Battalion line held and again Jordan faded back. A long pass was successful and the receiver crossed the goal line standing up. The extra point was good to make he score 20-13. The game ended soon afterwards.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## Jordan, Prophet, Mathews, and Harper In Backfield

### I. Predictum's Post Eleven Boasts Powerful Line and Fast Backfield

By I. PREDICTUM

The all-Benning eleven, announced officially in the most recent issue of the Herald, was selected on the same basis as the All-American team which appeared in the Christmas edition. That is, the candidate was chosen only after two factors were taken into consideration, the standing of the player's team and the value of that player to his team.

"Red" Wilson, who captained the championship Second Battalion team, qualifies easily for one end position. This player was not only a source of inspiration to his teammates but also starred both offensively and defensively. A good pass receiver, he was a deadly tackler and a fine interference man. Opponents of the Second Battalion were always careful to avoid his end whenever possible.

McElvey of the Tankers, an outstanding athlete in other branches of sports as well as football, gets the call for the other wing over his teammate, Love. Both ends starred more or less consistently. McElvey made several beautiful tackles in the course of the season and was a bulwark on defense, a vital cog in a stone wall line. On the offensive, he was equally dangerous.

Wadsworth of the Tanks and Barr of the First Battalion are the choice for tackles. "Red" Wadsworth, weighing in the neighborhood of two hundred and twenty-five pounds, starred defensively throughout the season. Both players combined tremendous forward drive with the mobility that is essential to good tackles. Wadsworth was particularly fast in getting down under punts and then smothering the safety man. Barr was a deadly tackler.

Guards seldom get the attention they deserve from the crowds; yet they play an important role in any system of line play, however complicated. The past intramural season brought to light a number of competent guards, from whom it is difficult to choose two who were sufficiently outstanding over their fellow players to merit selection on the all-Benning team.

Afer much consideration, I. PREDICTUM decided to present the laurels to Stewart of the Tankers and "Dusty" Rhodes of the First Battalion. Both players were disconcerting to their hapless opponents. Efficient tacklers and impregnable on the defense, they left little to be desired. Their brilliant play helped the cause of their respective teams a great deal more than at first is apparent to the disinterested observer.

Carlyn of the Second Battalion is an almost unanimous choice for center. His passing was near to perfection and he was continually in the thick of the line play. A tower of strength defensively, he was exceptionally brilliant on the attack. Centers who had the misfortune to oppose him last season will verify the selection. He hits with force and fervor and is a rangy defensive player.

**ALL-BENNING TEAM**

End—Wilson, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Tackle—Barr, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Guard—Stewart, 66th Inf.
Center—Carlyn, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Guard—Rhodes, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Tackle—Wadsworth, 66th Inf.
End—McElvey, 66th Inf.
Quarterback—Jordan, 1st Bn. 29th Inf.
Halfback—Mathews, 66th Inf.
Fullback—Harper, 83rd Artillery.

Four backs stood head and shoulders over all other candidates. Prophet of the Second Battalion, Harper of the 83rd. Artillery, Jordan of the First Battalion, and Mathews of the Tankers. Three were quarterbacks, and to insure the recognition of each player, I. PREDICTUM found it necessary to shift the candidates around.

Jordan of the First Battalion was the individual star of his team. Fast as greased lightning, he was probably the best passer in the league and it was this ability of his to pass that time after time turned the tide in favor of his team. His kicking, although not exceptional, was at times very good. There is little doubt about the quality of his field generalship, for in this department of the game, he excelled particularly. Defensively, he also starred. Football enthusiasts will remember his numerous tackles, made at times when it seemed that the runner was sure to get away. He seldom missed a tackle.

Jordan, a veritable triple threat man, was the spark plug of his team, a continual source of inspiration. Because of his outstanding ability in every department of the game and because of his brilliant generalship on the field, I. PREDICTUM selects this player to lead the all-Benning team as quarterback.

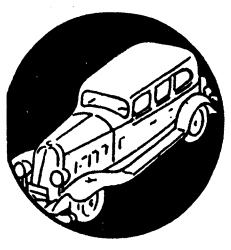
"Poss'm" Prophet was beyond doubt far and away the best broken field runner in the circuit. Once in the open, it was almost impossible to bring him down. Anyone who has seen his star gather in a punt and then direct his interference down the field will verify my selection of him as half-back. Time after time Prophet caught punts, started in the direction of the goal line, no matter how distant, and failed to stop until the last white line was crossed. He, too, was a triple threat man of no small merit.

Mathews of the Tanks, a newcomer, soon received the attention of the football fans. He could buck a line or skirt wide around an end with equal ability. Especially did he shine as a pass receiver. Tacklers found it difficult to bring him down once he obtained the ball. He not only was conspicuous as a ball-carrier but also was a fine blocker and interference man.

Harper of the 83rd Artillery starred consistently for a losing team. The Gunners failed to win a game but in every contest, Harper made his presence felt. He was probably the best defensive back in the league and plugged holes in his own line with abandon. Once an opposing ball-carrier got past the Gunner line, the next problem was how to get by Jack Harper.

On the attack, he was by far the outstanding threat in the Gunner backfield. He could run, pass, or kick, and had he been with a team that had finished higher in the standing, there is no telling how much he might have starred. He cannot possibly be be kept off the all-Benning team without doing him an injustice.

To the great many of those who performed excellently throughout the season and still failed to gain recognition on this team, I. PREDICTUM extends congratulations and regrets that it is not possible to satisfy everyone. He said once before and he says now that the selection of any all-star team is bound to be unfair in some respects.

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# Maj. Gen. King Presents Trophy

## SPORTS

Major General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, presented the championship team of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, with a regulation size silver football, mounted on a silver pedestal, at the Doughboy Memorial Stadium Friday morning.

The ceremony was conducted in a military fashion. The Second Battalion marched into the north entrance to the field with the regimental band leading the striking procession. As the head of the column filed through the entrance, the band began playing the stirring battle song of "Johnnie Reb" (Dixie). Swinging along in perfect rhythm to the music, the Battalion marched around the field and then formed in a box formation with the members of the football squad in the center, facing the south stands of the stadium.

After the battalion had been positioned, Colonel Elmer F. Rice read a telegram from Colonel James M. Churchill, formerly of the 29th Infantry. It was a message of congratulation to the Batalion on its brilliant achievement in again bringing the football championship to the organization.

Before presenting the trophy, General King commended and congratulated the team a as whole on its splendid performance throughout the entire football season, the brilliant demonstration of fighting spirit, and the fine sportsmanship displayed during the period of competition that won the trophy and the championship against opposing football teams composed of equally hard fighting, clean playing army athletes.

"Red" Wilson, team captain and a member of the Herald's all-Benning team, stepped forward to accept the trophy from General King while his team mates stood stolidly at attention.

This season's victories gave the Kellys their second consecutive championship. In 1930, the Kellys were forced to divide honors with the Terrible Tankers, when those two powerful football machines fought to a 7-7 deadlock in the deciding game were coached by Lieutenant James of the season. The 1932 champions R. Pierce, Lieutenant Washington Ives, and Lieutenant Churchill.

In the first game of the season, the Kellys met and defeated the Gunners of the 83rd Artillery by a one sided score. In this contest, the Second Battalion showed a great deal of power, a fast shifty backfield led by the flashy Prophet, and a formidable line The Tankers were the next aggregation to oppose the Kellys. In a hard fought game, the green-jerseyed warriors again emerged victorious. The First Battalion proved incapable of ending the determined march of the Kellys in the direction of the championship and succumbed by a score of 6-0.

THE FLARE
(Continued from page 4)

Lest it be thought that Brother Leard has suddenly turned philanthropist or that Explorer Chance is breaking out with a severe attack of sweet charity, we hasten to state that the sum distributed was in the nature of a small dividend amounting to approximately six percent on their semi-annual collections from the members who have only a bowing acquaintance with Lady Luck. The distribution had all of the earmarks of fish bait, put out at the psychological moment to discourage unwelcome New Year resolutions on the part of wavering brethern.

*CITATION FOR THE WEEK*

*To Major and Mrs. R. W. Pearson we award this week's Flare medal for civic spirit and artistic achievement. The beautifully lighted Christmas tree which decorated their lawn constitutes a cheerful Christmas beacon for all who pass that way.*

*—E. F. H.*

## Amateur Boxers Work Out Daily For Tournament

Amateur leatherpushers are working out daily in the gymnasium for the annual Benning amateur boxing tournament that will be held early in February.

Boxing teams representing the 1st Battalion, and Special Units Battalion of the 29th Infantry, the 2nd Battalion, 66th Infantry, the 1st Battalion, 83rd Artillery, and an independent team composed of boxers of the Special Units of the Infantry School, will be entered in this tournament.

Lieutenant Howard R. Johnson, assistant athletic officer, has arranged to train a special class composed of men from the smaller units who desire to enter competition. This team will be known as the Outlaws.

At the present time over two hundred candidates have entered the competition. Of the number now working out, probably seventy-five will enter the tournament. Many of the original two hundred will probably have dropped out by that time. The elimination tournament will definitely decide who will gain regular berths on the Infanry School boxing team that will be entered in the Southeastern Amateur tournament to be held in March in Atlanta.

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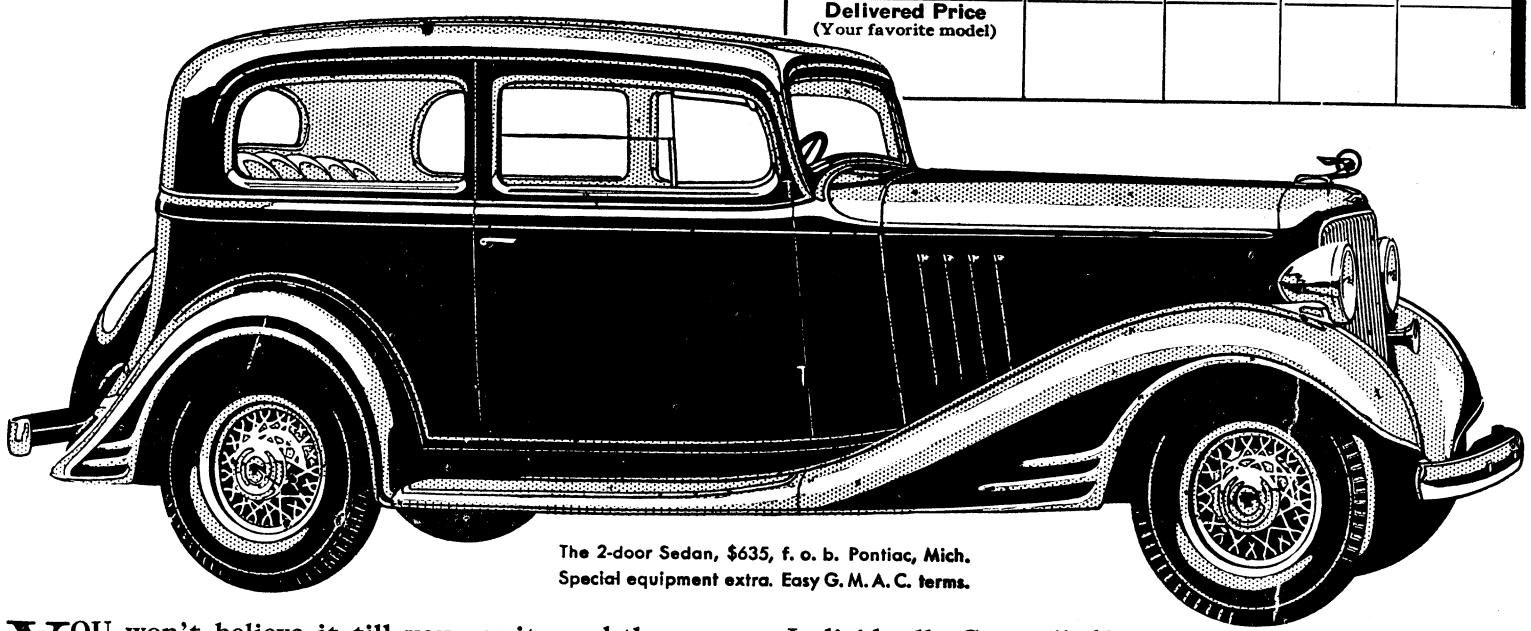

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# Q. M. D.

At last the Quartermaster Detachment is to get the master sergeant it was alloted last year. Technical Sergeant Richard L. Montague, Q. M. C., has been assigned to this station as replacement for Technical Sergeant Huna Putchkoff, and Sergeant Montague is No. 1 on the eligible list for the highest enlisted grade. He is expected to arrive in Fort Benning about the beginning of the new year.

Sergeant Montague is not at all unknown in Fort Benning. He and Mrs. Montague have friends here as well as in posts in all parts of the country. They are coming to this post from Fort Adams, R. I. During his twenty-seven years of active service, Sergeant Montague has been a member of the Cavalry, Coast Artillery, Infantry and Quartermaster Corps.

Orders announcing the retirement of Staff Sergeant Charles H. Prince, Q. M. C., have been recently published by the War Department. Sergeant Prince is as yet undecided definitely where he will make his home after retirement.

Sergeant Henry P. Forrest, Q. M. C., recently ordered to Fort Benning from the Philippine Department, will arrive in Fort Benning on March 18, if he decides to take all the delay which he was authorized. Sergeant Forrest has been a member of the Quartermaster Corps since 1926 and is a native of Virginia.

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## 29TH INF.

### HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry enlisted men willingly did without two meals during Christmas to feed the needy people of Columbus, Georgia. There was enough saved here in Fort Benning and sent to Columbus to feed a thousand people. As a result we were all happy over it as the old saying goes "If you want to be happy give something away."

"Slim" Cameron voluntarily gave his two meals allright but he went along with the trucks to take it down, so he probably got his anyway. His one meal is equal to about that of five people.

This was one of the best Christmas and holidays following that we have ever had here at Fort Benning. We had one of the finest dinners we have ever had. Also our mess hall was the best decorated mess hall in the post.

Our message center chief, Corporal Youngblood, has been on a Christmas furlough and came back telling us of his trip home to see his son. He must have some boy if he is everything his daddy says about him is true.

Our assistant chief Corporal Fuller has become a regular down the house man. It seems as if his room mate is not taking good care of him. You had better keep him in "Jimmy" or you might lose him.

We have heard many good remarks about our company orchestra which has been playing every night somewhere during the holidays.

One of the bandsmen "Ranta" was telling of a recent party to Harris county where he had got a chicken and boiled it for 30 hours and it was still so tough they had to throw it away. They were unable to bite it at all.

We are all glad to know that our supply sergeant, Sergeant Riley has reenlisted for another three years.

### HQ. CO., FIRST BATTALION

Well, folks, our holidays are just about over, and we will soon have to resume our regular duties again. The radio ops are getting restless, the wire men have far away looks in their eyes and our erstwhile message center section is bemoaning this dreadful inactivity so prevalent during these holidays.

Several of our girl-struck shieks have taken off for parts unknown to see their good hons, (so to speak) and others are enjoying the beauties of our company day room by playing pool, pinochle, dominoes and what have you? Before we forget we want to tell the world that we have the only the original "Rhythm Club" in Fort Benning. Are you ready Gang? (Answer) Ya man!! Up to the ceiling, let's play all night, whassamatta Rhythm Club?, let's get going, we are losing time.

Incidentally the aggregation of crooners are composed of none other than the non-pareil "Blondy" Parker, then the farmer boy, Hiram Hobbs and last but not least "Ripper" Ray, the only and original whistling baritone. Are you listening Fort Benning?

Say haven't you heard? Well, here's the "dope"; we have the greatest little Basketball Club in Fort Benning. This Club has christened themselves "Brady's Bombers" in honor of our manager and coach, 1st Lt. L. E. Brady. This team consists of the folowing named men; Harold, "Ripper" Ray, Mike Carpenter, Larry Perry, Leonard Knight, "Norm" Harris Hobbs, "Frank Merriwell" Snead, "Humming Hummell" and "Ducky" Doucet.

In our initial game we emerged on top by beating the fast Seale High School Quintet. Our next game was with Columbus Industrial High School was a closely contested affray, the Bembers winning by a one point margin and let me tell you folks *that was a game.* Our third contest was with the Columbus Textile Boys and in that game! Ha, this is so funny! The score was 33 to 32 in favor of the Mill Boys with about two seconds to pay. Frank Merriwell Snead sunk one in the old hoop from the middle of the court winning the game by a one point tally. Three cheers for Malvin.

Anyone wishing to engage in a practice game call our Team Captain, "Ripper" Ray at No. 604 and details will be arranged.

Well, folks, as we have stated before our holidays are just about over and we are suffering from the effect of the monotony. In fact the old gray matter refuses to function.

We'll say adios but not without extending our New Year's Greeting to all members of the garrison.

## 24TH INF.

The 24th Infantry, Fort Benning's crack colored regiment, will lose one of its highest ranking non-commissioned officer and oldest members on December 31, when Technical Sergeant Homer F. Moseley, of the regimental band, will be retired from active service.

Sergeant Moseley's army career began during the Spanish-American war, when he enlisted on August 23, 1898, in the 7th United States Volunteers, and with which he served until February 28, 1899. After the war he returned to civil life and six years later enlisted in the band of the 25th Infantry. This was on February 13, 1905, and he served continuously with the 25th Infantry until February 5, 1913. On the following day he reenlisted in the band of the 24th Infantry, completing his service with that organization on July 17, 1917. His next enlistment in the 24th Infanry was on July 18, 1919, and he has served continuously with the 24th until the date of his retirement.

Colonel Fred L. Munson, regimental commander, in a formal order announcing Sergeant Moseley's retirement, commended him for the long and faithful service which he has rendered to his country. "The retirement of Technical Sergeant Moseley brings to a close a long, valuable, and active career as a soldier of the United States. This service is to be emulated by all men who have the best interest of the country, the army and themselves at heart," said Colonel Munson. "The congratulations of the regimental commander and the entire regiment are tendered Technical Sergeant Moseley upon the completion of his long service and cordial good wishes are extended for his future success and happiness in his well-earned retirement.

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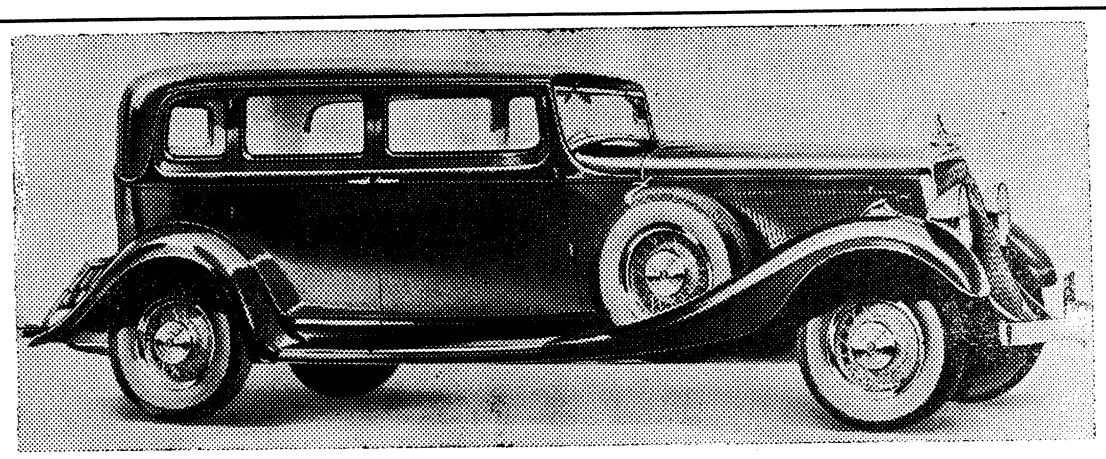
# Many Important Improvements Feature New Studebaker Commander



"Slamming on the brakes" is unnecessary in the new Studebaker modes now on display at Columbus. A new principle used in the braking system of the Studebaker gives "power braking," eliminating the danger of suddenly applied brakes and the fatigue which si a result of improper use of the brakes. Among the other advantages brought out with the newest models are the automatic choking and starting mechanism, which assures starting under the most difficult conditions, and the automatic heat control which gives perfect combustion at all times.

Beauty is another of the outstanding features of the new Studebakers and Rocknes. Radical departures from generally accepted motor car design are evident in several places in the newer models, and the cars, as a whole, follow the slim streamlined design so popular at present. The principal change in design is seen in the new fenders, which eliminate the drop to the engine and, instead are run directly over to the hood. This one feature alone does away with an undesirable recess which, heretofore, has always been one that is hard to keep clean and in good condition.



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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II | FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1933 | NUMBER 37




# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Engagement of Miss Clark to Lieut. Bache of Interest to Many at Post

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Marie Louise Clark to Lieut. William Hyatt Bache was made at a delightful luncheon given by Miss Clark's parents at her home.

Miss Clark, the attractive daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert W. Clark, of Sarasota, Florida, has a host of friends at Fort Benning. She will be remembered as having visited Lieut. and Mrs. Lon H. Smith here last winter. Miss Clark is a graduate of the Class of 1932 of Sarasota High School and is now attending the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee. Lieut. Bache is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bache of Greenville, Florida and is a graduate of the United States Military Academy class of 1932.

Plans for the wedding have not been completed though it is expected that the wedding will take place this summer.

*MAJ. AND MRS. LEE ENTERTAIN FOR MAJ. AND MRS. LEGGE*

Maj. and Mrs. William C. Lee were the hosts Wednesday evening at a delightfully informal dinner at their quarters complimenting Maj. and Mrs. Barnwell Legge who leave shortly for their new station in Tientsin, China. After the dinner the guests were escorted to the Post movies.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. RIDINGS ENTERTAIN WITH INFORMAL PARTY FOR GUEST*

Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene W. Ridings will be the hosts Saturday at an informal buffet supper honoring Miss Donny Rehkopf, attractive house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. G. H. McManus. The Ridings plan to have as their guests about eight of their friends.

* * *

*MRS. SELINA WADDINGTON HONOREE AT DANCE AT POLO CLUB*

Mrs. Selina Waddington of Manila, P. I., who is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen, will be the honoree Saturday evening at a delightful dance at the Polo Hunt Club. Dancing will begin at nine and will last until twelve. The 24th Infantry orchestra will furnish the music. Lieut. and Mrs. Bowen plan to have as their guests a few of their friends from Columbus and Fort Benning.

* * *

*WOMANS CLUB MEETS WITH INTERESTING PROGRAM AT POLO HUNT CLUB*

The monthly meeting of the Womans Club was held Monday at the Polo Hunt Club. After the usual business meeting Dr. R. K. Wallace of the Warm Springs Foundation gave a most enjoyable talk on flowers and birds of the section of the country. Mrs. W. H. Reeder and Mrs. Fred Gaillard sang a duet, Mrs. R. W. Pearson playing the accompaniment In keeping with Dr. Wallace's talk they chose for their songs "Trees" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka."

During the business meeting Mrs. H. W. Reeder was elected the new chairman of the program committee to relieve Mrs. Barnwell Legge who leaves shortly for China.

Plans were also made for the next meeting in February.

*MRS. BOWEN ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. James E. Bowen was the hostess to her contract bridge club Friday afternoon entertaining the club at luncheon followed by two tables of bridge. Mrs. Bowen had as her guests Mrs. R. E. Vermette, Mrs. Lynn Brady, Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Mrs. G. P. Howell, Mrs. C. T. Lanham, Mrs. Selina Waddington, and Miss Harriotte Atkins.

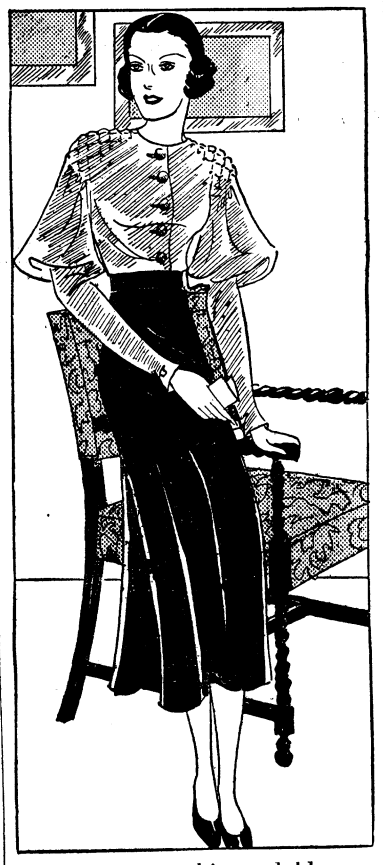
* * *

*MISS HAYES IS MARRIED TO LT. MATHEWSON*

A recent article in the *Washington Post* which describes the wedding of Miss Rosa Paige Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Charles Willard Hayes, to Lieut. Lemuel Mathewson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Deyo P. Mathewson, of Bath, N. Y., will be of interest to the friends at All Saints' Church in Chevy Chase. The cermony was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Henry Teller

(Please turn to page 5)

## Today's Fashion



The separate skirt and blouse, augments the youthful mode.

By VERA WINSTON

The blouse and skirt for dinner wear is a fashion that is fast becoming popular, ever since it was shown by an important couturier in Paris. It is a charming mode and an ex-remedy youthful one. And certainly a splendid change after years and years of nothing but frocks. It is a fashion that is of course the outcome of the popularity of the suit, and we all expect it to gain greater momentum in the early spring. Lots of smart Parisiennes wear a separate blouse and skirt beneath their fur coats, very often a sweater-blouse if the day be inclement.

*For the Young Woman*

Today we show an attractive example of the new fashion, most suitable for a quite young woman. The blouse is of silk jersey in a soft peach shade and is worn with a black broadcloth skirt, cut circular. The belt of the skirt has an antique gold clasp in back. This would make a most attractive and quite inexpensive costume for the girl at college. A more dressy version of the skirt and blouse costume is that which consists of a blouse of supple lame and a skirt of marocain or triple sheer.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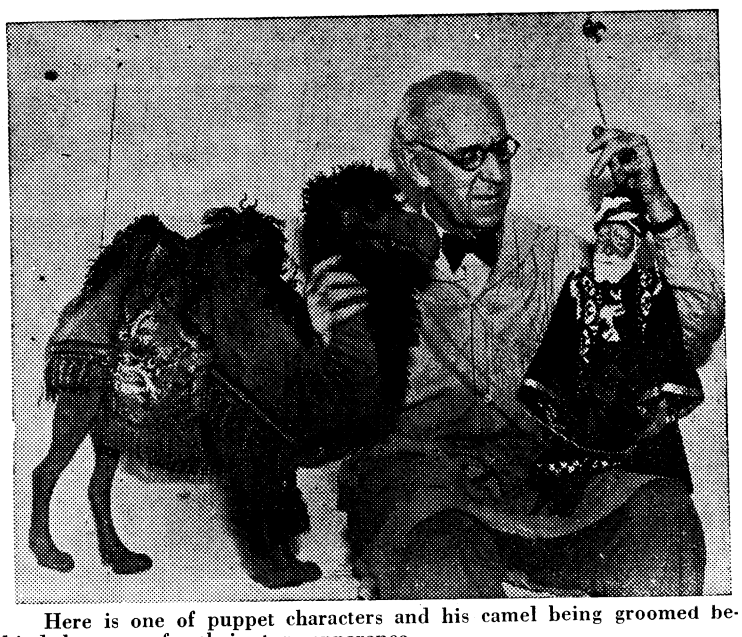
POST EXCHANGE

Fort Benning, Ga.

# Tony Sarg's Marionettes To Be Shown At Post Theatre On January 20th



Here is one of puppet characters and his camel being groomed behind the scenes for their stage apparance.

Fort Benning folks, big and little, have an entertainment treat in store for them. On Jauary 20th memories of childhood's happiest hours will be recalled to spectators of Tony Sarg's marionettes' presentation of "Sinbad the Sailor" and "The Merry-Go-Round," the latter being a composite playlet comprising scenes from "Rip Van Winkle," "Alice in Wonderland," "Rose and the Ring,' and other old favorites.

Both plays will be presented in the Main Theatre; "The Merry-Go-Round" in the afternoon, beginning at three o'clock; and "Sinbad the Sailor" in the evening at eight. Each performance will last about two hours.

The afternoon performance of the "Merry-Go-Round" is designed to appeal especially to the children, and for this reason is composed of excerpts from some of the outstanding scenes in the best-remembered of childhood stories. Plans are under way by the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers' Association, which is sponsoring the local appearances of the marionette players, to authorize the dismissal of the 850 Fort Benning children from their school-room a little earlier than usual in order that they may arrive on time for the play. A similar plan is expected to be proposed before the Columbus schools through the medium of the Columbus Parent Teachers' Association in order that children from the city may have the opportunity of attending the afernoon play. As the main theatre seats approximately 1450, several hundred children from the city can easily be accommodated in addition to those of the garrison. It is also probable that the Howard Bus Company will operate special buses with reduced fares for children from the city on the day of the performance.

"Sinbad the Sailor," one of the favorites of the fascinating Arabian Nights stories, will be enacted primarily for an adult audience by the little puppet players in their evening performance. This presentation is said to be one of the most elaborate of the several marionette productions created by Tony Sarg. The cast of characters numbers twenty-eight players in addition to a number of minor characters and animals, the latter of which include an elephant, camel, dokeys, horses, sheep, and dogs. Then there is a fish, and last, but not least, the Roc, the great bird who figures so prominently in Sinbad's extraordinary adventures. The characters are of course arrayed in costumes appropriate to the time and locale portrayed by the story, and the stage setting, in Oriental style, are in harmony.

Behind the scenes are eight talented people who skillfully manipulate the strings which animate the puppet players and project their voices so that each of the puppets appears to be speaking its own line.

In his adaptation of the Arabian Nights' story, Tony Sarg has invested it with the artistic touch which has made him one of the best known of American illustrators, and throughout the performance there is a series of elaborate illustrations of some of the prominent episodes of the story. Among these is a beautiful tableau of a ship-wreck at sea, with novel lighting and mechanical effects; the appearance of the Old Man of the Sea; the meeting of Sinbad and the king; and the presentation of the magic saddle; the adventure with the shark under water; and the encounter with the great Roc in the air. In the grand finale, which takes place in the court of Harounal Raschid, Sinbad is saved from summary execution and his adventures are ended happily by the beautiful princess.

"Sinbad the Sailor" is at present playing in the 48th Street Theatre, New York, and two other marionette shows are fulfilling engagements in the same city. In engaging Tony Sarg's marioettes for their Fort Benning appearances, the local Parent-Teachers' Association is bringing to the post a metropolitan attraction and America's foemost show of this character.



## Girl Scout Notes

*Cardinal Troop*

Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Our meeting was taken up almost entirely by signalling practice. We studied the alphabet carefully and then were given sentences to figure out. Although some of us are not as far along in the code as others, this constant practice will get us so that we are just about perfect.

The other troops did not have meetings last week because of the Christmas holidays.

# Service League Will Give Playlet

The Community Service League will sponsor the play "The Little Princess" on Saturday, January 14 at three o'clock at the High School Auditorium. Mrs. Emmet Cockrill's School of Creative Dramatics will take the roles of this delightful play which is an adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's story "Sara Crewe."

All of the children of Fort Benning are invited to share the pleasures this party with the Columbus children. Many attractive features have been added since the play was postponed in December on account of influenza. There will be a souvenir for each child as well as a prize for the boy and girl who hold the lucky number. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents.

# New Uniforms To Be Supplied For Benning Soldiers

Fort Benning soldiers, whose neatness of personal appearance has been the subject of numerous commendations, will present an even nattier appearance in the near future, when the new type of serge and elastique uniforms is made available for issue.

In order to assure a satisfactory fitting of the individuals to whom the new uniforms are to be issued, several sets of "try-ons" have been sent to Fort Benning from the Quartermaster Depot in Philadelphia. Each set contains a number of different sizes of garments to be used in determining the proper size of the new type of uniform to be issued, and by the use of the "try on" sets, it is estimated that about seventy per cent of the men can be fitted from stock sizes without any alterations, and about twenty percent with only minor alterations. The remaining ten per cent will be fitted, if necessary, by special measurement uniforms, cut to order.

The use of the "try on" sets is expected to obviate much of the delay which has been experienced in the past in procuring individual uniforms through the special measurement system, and to effect economy in the cost and distribution as well.

## Woman's Club

On Monday, January 2, the Infantry School Woman's Club held its initial meeting of the 1933 season with Mrs. Thomas B. Catron and Mrs. Homer H. Slaughter as hostesses for the afternoon.

Mrs. Ephraim Peyton, President of the club, conducted the business meeting wherein matters of interest to members of the club were discussed and announcements made of the meeting of the literary section and the bridge section.

The program for the afteroon was one of unusual interest to all who attended. Prof. Wallace, a patient at the Warm Springs Foundation, gave an informal lecture on birds and insects and by his thorough knowledge of his subject and his very delightful personality held his listeners fascinated through the entirety of his talk. The interest was evidenced by the flood of questions that were asked him by various members of the audience.

Mrs. Harry Reeder and Mrs. Fred Gaillard, who are well known to the personnel of the post for their musical talents, gave two very delightful vocal duets, "Trees," and "Pale Moon" —they were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. W. Pearson.

A social hour followed the program at which time the hostesses were assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Vernon Evans and Mrs. Reginald Kelly.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# THE BENNING HERALD

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## LIEUTENANT PEEP'S DIARY

*Sunday, January 1*

Henry Shute's "brite and fair" does most aptly describe the day. The more welcome because of the lowering skies of the past fortnight. Up as betimes as this morning's hour of retiring would permit only to find myself as stiff as sunflower seed brought on I do greatly fear by excessive jumping for balloons at the Officers' Club at midnight. All things must come to those who wait for with all my exertions I did achieve naught but the soreness and to upset Colonel Wallace in my quest for a balloon whilst my good wife who stood quietly in a corner did acquire two in good condition.

Off for the post where we did assemble to exchange the day's greetings with the Commandant. My already impaired eyesight in no wise improved when smitten by the reflected light from the class boots and brass. Such resplendence I had not thought the class capable of and doubtless the exhaustion from this effort will not be dispelled until graduation day.

In furtherance of the clouded state of all present, Young did give us "Fall in" and "Count off"—a rather complicated maneuver all things considered—and then marched us off by "Right Face." Forward March."

Treat did come wondering by in such a vacant state that I felt constrained to assure him that he had arrived at Fort Benning and was at the moment in the midst of the Company Officers. He confided that he would like to dismount and shake hands with me but having lost a horse that way since dinner last night he could not bring himself to do it. Overmuch pleased when he found that the right glove was to be removed and carried in the left hand at the formation since he had brought two lefts.

*Monday, January 2*

The last day of vacation for which I do devoutly thank Allah; and I can but disagree with the pseudo philosopher who said that a change of occupation is a rest. My own case, happily, is not comparable to that of the student who, when asked if he had enjoyed the holidays, straightforwardly replied "I don't know. Ask somebody who was with me."

It is now the forty-sixth hour without rain and I do presently expect to hear that a new Quartermaster has been installed, the old one being relieved for negligence in conducting the precipitation.

A deal interested in reports of the Third Section turkey shoot and in special of the incident during which the turkey (with greater sagacity than he is commonly accorded) did fly directly at Captain Trechter. The cheer leader had forgot his own sage counsel to us but a few weeks back and had neglected his BDA. The gun was not loaded! A colleague shouted "Don't shoot. The gun's not loaded." To which the cheer leader did reply as he threw the piece to his shoulder, "Can't help it. The bird won't wait." BDA is good stuff for even after loading the piece refused to respond while the safety lock was on.

Red Reeder exceeding elated over the newfound possibilities of his hunting dog, Frank, which did without coaching come to a full point on a rabbit coat. Red foresees increased income from renting out Frank to shoppers for ermine coats to insure them against fraud.

*Tuesday, January 3*

Up very betimes as if greatly refreshed by the happenings of the past week.

Major Tuffy Easley is with us again this time (and quite appropriately) as the head man in a subject whose main characteristic is throwing. I doubt not that we shall all enjoy the course in grenades, it is so short. In his preliminary throwing the Major announced that after this course we should be free of the Rifle committee and might with impunity toss up our hats and cheer. I do feel that such sentiment shall not be mine for, Lord, who then will there be to laugh at.

So impressed with and enthused over the bayonet instruction by Growler Maertens that I did at home later spend upwards of an hour practicing facial expression before a mirror, ferocity of countenance. or as I heard one student phrase it "the facial stance," being the keynote of the training.

*Wednesday, January 4*

Urgently exhorted by Tuffy to improve our form in grenade throwing for, said he, form is the greatest factor the same as in golf and (added Giddings sotto voce) the Vanities.

At some loss to explain the ready laughter which followed the Major's story about the hippotamus for, Lord, the last time I did attempt that story for a group of students my only response was a request to "Please pass the salt."

—*Lieut. Peep.*

## Off Hand Observations

By McGoofus

By McGoofus

As was to be expected, there are many stories told of long and fast drives (automobile) made during the holidays. Dickerson is reputed to have made it from Miami to Columbus in one day between the hours of 5:00 am and 9:00 pm. Ramsey drove from New Orleans to Benning in about the same time.

* * *

In driving through the south, one can hardly fail to notice the comeback which the horse and mules are making as a means of transportation. Low prices for farm products and high priced gasoline explain this.

Buggies and saddles have been dug out of storage and put back into use. The younger generation knew these only as museum pieces. The latest thing in animal-drawn transportation is a sort of sulky made by fastening shafts and a seat to the axle and wheels of a discarded automobile. Ten of these were counted on the road in one day.

* * *

Arthur Brisbane would attach great significance to the farmers converting the car which they bought in good times into what, not so long ago, was considered an outmodel means of travel.

* * *

It does us good to get out occasionally and see, first-hand, what our civilian friends are doing and thinking.

## TOWN TOPICS

Your columnist wishes you a very happy New Year.

* * *

A most novel New Year's greeting was the one which prisoners in New York's crowded alimony jail sent out to their wives.

"We wish the little woman a happy New Year—and wish she were here."

* * *

With the passing of 1932. it is reported that there is a nationwide state of mind of "feeling better." Call it blind American optimism if you will, but there is no getting around the fact that it is a feeling which may do a lot to eradicate existing economic evils and bring about better days.

After all, what we downtrodden victims of depression need more than anything else is a little confidence, and confidence in one's own ability, in the ability of others, has yet to spring from pessimism. Pessimism is a depressant, optimism a tonic.

* * *

Bewildered and puzzled inhabitants of the planet Earth will be relieved to know that the terrifying theory propounded by the distinguished scienists Eddington and Jeans to the effect that the universe is running down is very likely at fault. Richard C. Tolma, California Institute of Technology, is reassuring on the point involved.

Our universe, too, has its cycle, its periods of deflation and inflation. Tolman aptly compares the cosmos to a drunken man. It booms along for a while and then deflates. But like the drunk, who seems to be guided by the hand of Providence, it keeps on going and will continue to do so.

* * *

The New Year's night celebration at the Officers' Club ushered in 1933 very auspiciously. Your columnist was amazed, on entering the club near the zero hour last Saturday night, to see dignified and austere majors and colonels cavorting with abandon on the dance floor, uttering unseemly noises, and acting for all the world like ten-year olds.

"O Mores, O, Tempora!" He was almost afraid to sit down for fear one of the aforementioned majors or colonels had surreptiously placed a tack on his chair and was fiendishly awaiting nearby for the inevitable outcome.

The floor was so crowded that, during the supper hour, the management

(Please turn to page 9)

Although our primary interest rightly should be matters pertaining to the service, there is such a thing as getting too much out of touch with affairs on the outside.

* * *

That last paragraph would never square up with E. F. H's. rules for conducting a column. It borders too closely on advice giving and that is not what readers want in their columns.

* * *

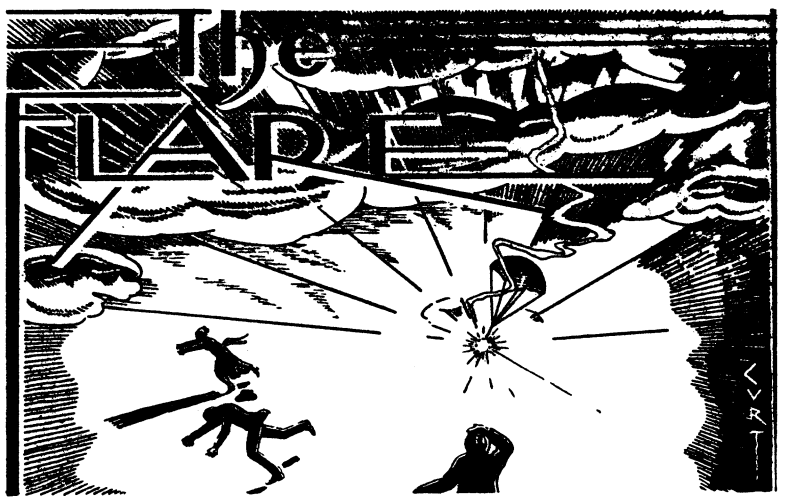
Gunbotham did some clever detecting and discovered the idenity of McGoofus (no, there were no fireworks). To put other critics on equal footing with Gunbotham, the address is P. O. Box 1457, Post.

* * *

Where polo acquired the reputation of being a game for tea-balancers and coffee-coolers is a mystery. It must take more than social ambition to make a man spend his sunday mornings batting a ball about a cage and his afternoons pulling a horse around a muddy field. What is more, polo players take risks that would make the hardiest football player think twice. Just the other day, poloist Jack Griffith took a spill which must have been no picnic but the chances are that he will be at it again as soon as he is able to climb aboard a pony. They deserve whatever tea and cookies they get.

* * *

Jig-saw puzzles afford excellent pass time entertainment but if you have any trouble keeping the S'es well above the doubtful line, lay off.




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### ADVANCED CLASS RODEO

*Half a league,*
*Half a league,*
*Half a league—onward!*

Echoes from the last pre-Christmas mounted terrain exercise of the Advanced Class bridged the holiday gap and are still reverberating throughout the Academic Area. If Explorer Chance were a distinguished poet like Tennyson instead of being merely a distinguished historian, monographer and deep sea fisherman, he would have produced, long since, an epic, ballad, or at least a sonnet immortalizing the memorable event. As it is his colorful prose version is a classic of sorts—worthy to be cast in the eternal type of the Flare for the fact that seventy per cent of it is unprintable.

As we get the story from many sources, the Advanced Class having solved the day's problem, was informed that members could ride back individually to the point where the horses were to be turned over to the orderlies. The day was raw, some of the horses had been recently clipped, and all were impatient and restless from hours of standing around in the cold. The signal to return individually was, in effect, a command to charge. The noble one hundred set off at a gallop, stringing over the terrain behind the leaders—down hill, through brush, and over ditches.

Balaclava lived anew in the wild ride which followed and the historical parallel was given added reality as saddles were emptied and elderly Majors and captains went down as though before whiffs of invisible canister.

The route traversed part of the drag hunt area and here the Light Brigade found jumps to the right of them, jumps to the left of them, and, when lucky, jumps behind them. The cannon of the famed Tennyson poem could scarcely have been more effective in dismounting the riders.

Space does not permit us to give a complete casualty list but we cannot pass on to other themes without touching upon a few incidents of the famous ride.

Captain Caygill, upon finding himself unexpectedly confronting one of the drag hunt jumps, failed to coordiate his idea as to how it ought to be taken with that of the horse. In the resulting melee the rider ended up astride the jump in a jarred and bewildered condition. out of which he beheld, as through a haze two riderless horses bounding ahead in stirrup to stirrup formation. The sight almost convinced the confused captain that he must have been doing a bit of Roman riding, but this delusion was dispelled when he looked behind him and discovered Captain Rennagel, also afoot. After all it was Benning, not the Circus Maximus.

Another incident worthy of commemoration concerns Captain Cooper. This *caballero* had struggled with his horse all afternoon and by the time the mounted charge was staged he was jollywell fed up with his company. Our war correspondent reports that Centaur Cooper, suddenly dismounting, —whether voluntarily or involuntarily, deponent could not say for certain— loosed upon his beast a flood of invective that would have done credit to a veteran muleskinner. "You blankety blank so and so", he shouted. I've ridden you as long as I'm going to". Whereupon he planted a well aimed boot quite high on the rump for a man with short legs and sent the horse flying off in the general direction of the stables.

Captain Cooper was quite a way from home but he probably had it figured out correctly that the net wear and tear would be less if he came in afoot.

*"Then they rode back*
*But not—not the six hundred."*

### BACKGROUND TO ORDER

For two years Captain Two-Gun-Tige Phillips has been touring the provinces with a lecture on the situation in the Far East. The Captain's address has come in for a lot of favorable press comment. One thing that is responsible in part for its popularity is its timeliness. Every time Lecturer Phillips takes it on the road, the Japanese stage a new demonstration of some kind to remind the nervous world that China and Japan are playig with matches in a power magazine.

Simultaneously with Lecturer Phillips' departure last Wednesday on his midwinter Chautauqua tour, the Far Eastern situation flared in the headlines. Luncheon club and after dinner America is thereby made conscious of the existence of such out of the ordinary geographical names as Jehol, Shanhaikuan, and Chinwangtao, and the stage is all set for the Captain's forthcoming address. In the present instance, the scenic effect is especially appropriate, for Lecturer Phillips has been all over the most recently disturbed area.

This sort of thing has happened so often that we are beginning to suspect collusion. The fact that Captain Phillips is personally acquainted with a number of high ranking Japanese officers lends color to the suspicion. Moreover, it would not be hard to believe that the Japanese, in the absence of a better excuse. might be quite willing to take another fall out of China just to accommodate a friend.

### WARM PARTY

We missed Mine Host Dowdall's Christmas dance ceremony of bringing in the Yule Log but we understand it was a great success. The Infantry School Hunt with pink coats, baying pack and everything, brought in the log to the tune of "A Hunting We Will Go," and other lilting airs.

While the log was being lifted into place—a bit of heavy work which fell to the lot of Artillerymen Arch Arnold and Sir Sidney Negrotto, big, strong, silent men, both—Commander Brett stood by holding aloft the flaming torch with which to light it—making a fairly successful effort the while to look like the masculine prototype of Liberty enlightening the world. It was a picturesque and inspiring tableau, reflecting great credit to Mine Host Dowdall's genius for showmanship but it nearly resulted in disaster when the commander's torch singed the whiskers of

(Please turn to page 9)

## Two New Troop School Courses To Begin Here

Two troop school courses, entirely separate from the courses conducted by academic department of The Infantry School, will begin at Fort Benning, on Tuesday.

A mess management course of approximately one month's duration opened with a class of officers representing post headquarters, 29th Infantry, the 83rd Field Artillery, and 7th Engineers. Captain Phillip T. Fry, Infantry, and 1st Lieutenant Glenn B. McConnell, 83rd Field Artillery were named as instructors.

Those composing the class are Lieut. Harry G. Dowdall, headquarters staff; Captain John J. Albright, John A. Otto, George J. Forster, and Morriss B. DePass, jr., and Lieutenants Carl F. Duffner, James D. Sams, Sidney G. Brown, jr., Milton H. Pressley, jr., Anthony S. Howe, Julian M. Chappell, John M. Brown, Augustus W. Dannemiller, Glenn A. Farris, Robert D. Johnston, Charles N. Howze, Ernest F. Easterbrook, Edward K. Purnell, Charles L. Decker, Joseph B. Coolidge, Joseph K. Dickey, Eugene L. Brown, and Houston F. Houser, jr., all of the 29th Infantry; Lieutenants Charles E. N. Howard, John R. Beishline, 83rd Field Artillery; and Lieut. Stephen R. Hanmer, 7th Engineers.

A school for stable sergeants, stable orderlies, and candidates for stable sergeant, whose course will include studies of the treatment of minor injuries, and diseases of animals, was also started on Tuesday, by Lieutenant Colonel Burton A. Seeley, Veterinary Corps. This course will be in progress until March 1, and the class composed of stable sergeants of al mounted organizations, stable orderlies, and other selected men.

## Regimental Personnel Sections Are Disbanded

The disbandment of the personnel section of the 9th Infantry was effected on Tuesday, when all company clerks were sent back to their companies, and all personnel records of enlisted men were transferred to the custody of the various company commanders.

Lieutenant George P. Howell, who has been personnel adjutant of the 29th Infantry, has been relieved from that office and announced as assistant adjutant.

Other units at Fort Benning are completing the transfer of personnel records to companies in compliance with the recent war department order which abolishes the regimental personnel office. The order is designed to reduce paper work and simplify administrative overhead.

## Medicos' Mess Noses Out Special Units In December

The mess of the Fort Benning station hospital edged the Special Units mess out of first place in the monthly competitive inspection conducted by Major Homer L. Connor, medical inspector, for the month of December. The Special Units mess, until recently, had maintained an unbroken record of leadership in theinspection scale for a year.

## Benning Again Extending Aid To Needy Persons

Upon the arrival of the shipment of clothing consigned to the adjutant general of the state of Florida a few days ago, Fort Benning's participation in the army's movement to extend aid to the needy and destitute entered into its second calendar year.

The army's present movement toward assisting in the alleviation of distress by the utilization of salvaged and surplus clothing, and other articles which could be usefully employed for the purpose, was initiated early last year, when large numbers of cots and blankets were loaned to responsible welfare agencies, and quantities of articles of clothing were sold to them at nominal prices fixed by the war department.

Fort Benning, as the largest military post in the southeastern United States, was selected as one of the depots from which the supplies were to be distributed, and since the first shipments were made last year, large numbers of articles of clothing, such as coats, breeches, shoes, underwear, socks, overcoats, and other articles have been shipped to the representatives of the welfare agencies designated by the governors of several southern states. These agencies, after altering the garments to remove their distinctiveness as uniform clothing, distribute them free of charge to the needy of their regions.

## "Bob" Birdsong Returns To Post Early In June

The many friends of Pvt. Robert Birdson, formerly of Company E, 29th Infantry, but now a member of Company F, 15th Infantry, stationed at Tientsin, China, will learn with pleasure that Bob will be with us at Benning, early in June.

According to a letter just received from this youngster, he is yearning for Fort Benning and the "olde gang," again. He writes that China is okay but that the U. S., is the one and only place and further states that for the man in the service that there is no place like the Upatoi Station.

Bob stated in his letter that he would like very much to rejoin Company E, 29th Infantry, when he returned. It would probably be a nice feeling for him if he knew that "Top-kick Hi" Davis seemed pleased to learn that Bob had a hankering for the same old outfit, in fact Hi, kinder put on one of his easy going smiles as he stated that he would be glad to have the wander back again.

## Classy Clothes Shop Is Open In New Location

The Classy Clothes Shop, one of the most popular clothing stores of Columbus is reopening in its new location on Broadway. The new building is setting an example for convenience and beauty in that city.

The management has expressed its pleasure at the splendid cooperation the company has received from the Benning personnel, and the belief that this cooperation has been largely instrumental in the former success of the firm. All its customers and friends are invited to the formal opening of the store, which will take place today.

The Classy Clothes Shop has built up a considerable reputation for the quality and economy of the merchandise it sells and the managers announce that they will continue the policy, in the future, which has won them so many friends in the past.

## SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 2)

Cocke before an altar banked with of the couple at Benning. The marriage took place yesterday afternoon Easter lilies, palms and ferns. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. C. Willard Hayes, Jr.

Mrs. Louis Emerson Hibbs and Mrs. Hugh Mitchell, sisters of the bride, were the matrons of honor. The bridesmaids, Miss Betty Prescott, Miss Katherine Fetchet, Miss Natalie Norwood and Miss Sara Stidham.

Lieut. M. F. Grant, U. S. A., acted as best man and the ushers included Maj. Hugh Mitchell, Maj. Louis E. Hibbs, Lieut. D. B. Smith, Lieut. Charles Dasher, Lieut. M. W. Tracy and Capt. F. F. Lee.

Mrs. Hayes, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Mathewson, mother of the bridegroom, received at a reception following the ceremony with the young couple at the home of the bride's parents in Edgemoor.

Lieut. and Mrs. Mathewson will make their home in West Point, where the former is an instructor. Mrs. Mathewson attended Miss Madeira's school and studied art in Washington and Paris. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington. Lieut. Mathewson attended Cornell University and was graduated from West Point.

## Personals

Capt. and Mrs. Horace O. Cushman have as their guest, the latter's sister, Miss Helen O'Neill of Charleston, S. C. Miss O'Neill plans to be with her sister and brother-in-law for about two weeks.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Wheaton of Fort McPherson have been spending the holidays with Capt. and Mrs. John E. Hull. Lieut. Wheaton is aide-de-camp to Gen. James Reeves.

Lieut. Harold W. Gould has as his house guest, Capt. Eddie Foy of Fort McPherson.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. T. Mitchell have returned from Florida, where they were the guests of Lieut. Mitchell's family during the holidays.

Mr. W. R. Gautier who has been visiting his parents, Maj. and Mrs. C. V. Gautier returned to the University of Florida where he attends school.

Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Vermette have as their guests, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Zuver. Lieut. Zuver who is now stationed at Carlisle Barracks had previously been stationed at the Station Hospital here for three years.

Lieut. W. R. Bache has returned to the Post after having the holidays as the guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. W. Clark of Sarasota, Florida.

Top Sergeant: What shall we do with these soldiers who ran away and joined the nudist coloney?

Captain: Mark 'em absent without leaves.

Colored Maid: "She's takin' a bath, suh."

Capt. Perry: "I'd like to see her."

Maid: "I'se speck you would, white boy."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and
Big Brother
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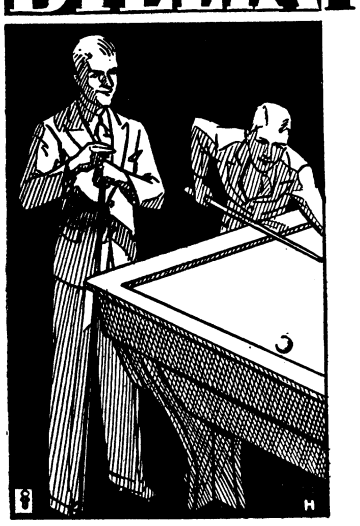
KIRVEN'S will open within the next few days. The insurance adjusters are completing their work caused by the fire of December 27. Merchandise will be repriced at a reduction for the opening days. Watch the papers for further news.

Kirven's takes this opportunity to wish the Benning Personnel a pleasant and prosperous New Year.

KIRVEN'S

Shop In The Herald

To Gentlemen who enjoy this fine sport in a pleasant atmosphere
BILLIARDS played in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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



D. P. HARDING, Editor

# Corn Griffin May Meet Frankie Wine

## Curtain Rings Down On Post Athletic Events of 1932; Future Encouraging

By JACK GIBNEY

The outlook for the athletic year at Fort Benning in 1933 is extremely bright, as regards the quality of competition, and the number of sports to be indulged in. A number of first class players in all sports will make their debut at The Infantry School, many of them from colleges and high schools throughout the south who have entered into army competition via the recruiting officer.

Captain Phillip T. Fry, post athletic officer, has laid plans to furnish fans of fistiana with two cards of the highest quality each month. The rise of Corn Griffin to fame in the squared circle, and the tried and proven ability of Cyclone Smith is sure to bring the cream of southern boxers to the post sometime during the year, as both of these boys are serious barriers to any leather pusher with championship ambitions, in the light-heavy class. Cotton Batton, southern colored middleweight champion, is to get his final test before he trys the calibre of national championship competition when he meets Gorilla Jones in the first outdoor show at Benning. Chick Liddell, Blondy Parker, Rip Tetherton, Young Griffin, and other up and coming youngsters are also to show their wares in their climb up the ladder.

Baseball promises one of the best seasons seen here, and Dame Rumor whispers that several of the latest recruits are from Class B professional leagues, and quite a number from ranking college and high school aggregations. Last year's veterans are all present, and much is looked for when the fungo bat comes out of the mothballs.

Amateur boxing is at present holding the lime-light at the University on the Upatoi. Approximately 150 Simon Pures from the different organizations of the station are rounding into shape for the coming tournament in February, the winners of which will compose the Benning team that will meet the leading southern amateur boxers in the Southeastern Tournament in Atlanta, March 15, 16, 17.

The new golf course has developed into one of the finest links in the south, and many of the officers of the garrison are ranked among the leaders in Army golf circles.

Tennis, as always, is going to be one of the most popular sports for the individual, and teams equal to, if not better than, those of the past are expected to display their wares during the coming year. The apperance of "Big Bill" Tilden, with his troop of professionals, among which were several of the European champions, did more to heighten the interest in Benning than almost any single factor. In addition to the matches held by the Officers' Club, the enlisted men of the post have shown a liking for the game, and a tournament held in the 2d Battalion, 29th Infantry, brought more than 33 soldier contestants into action. Especially is this fact notable, when it is considered that tennis, to the soldier, is comparatively new, and it is hoped that the spring of 1933 will find the boys out in greater numbers than last year.

One of the newest sports that is breaking the ice at the post is the time-honored game of the English public school; soccer. It is a game that soldiers enjoy, and the degree of skill that has been achieved in one year can only be realized by witnessing one of the closely fought games. This year another post league, with more teams entered, and stiffer competition to be met.

Polo will continue till the 1st of March. Four teams are fighting it out for post honors, and will give many thrilling exhibitions of riding and sport during the rest of the winter months.

Altogether, it looks like a year of

(Please turn to page 7)

## Frankie Wine And Pride Of Benning May Fight Jan. 17

Corn Griffin, promising Benning lightheavy, will have plenty of dynamite on his hands if the Athletic Association succeeds in matching him with Frankie Wine. Wine, dubbed the Montana fighting blacksmith, has an enviable record behind him.

He returned recently from Australia where he engaged W. D. (Young) Stribling in a fifteen-round bout which he lost. He had previously won decisions over two of the best exponents of the fight game that Australia had.

Wine fought Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler a four-rounder in Louisville, and after a grueling battle, Dempsey admitted that he had never been hit so hard in his entire career. That admission, alone, testifies to the dynamite that the Blacksmith totes in either mitt.

Wine has beaten or held on even terms such pugilistic luminaries as Stribling (four times), Al Friedman, Al Fay, George Manley, Yale Okun, K. O. Christner, Charley Retzlaff, Charley Berlanger, Al Walker, Joe Sekrya, Tiger Jack Payne, Maxie Rosenbloom, and many others.

He is managed by J. R. Basco, who has one of the best stables of fighters in the middle west.

Wine, however, will meet an able opponent in Corn Griffin, the pride and joy of Fort Benning. In his last three fights, Griffin has knocked out Jerry Pavalec, erstwhile sparring partner of Max Schmeling, won a decision over Pietro Corri, hard-hitting Italian lightheavy and K, O'd. Tommie Hambrick in the 5th round of a scheduled ten round bout.

If the Athletic Association fails to obtain Wine for the card, Edgren or Battling Bozo, the inimitable clown, will battle Griffin in the main go on January 17.

The fans' appetites will be whetted by a semi-final which will probably find Rip Tetherton opposing Leo Bailey. Both these boxers boast a knockout over Lester Darby. Bailey slipped over the dreamland wallop in the early rounds while Tetherton was hard put to lay Darby low. The bout should prove a real battle and the chances are that it will not go the limit, one or other of the two paricipants winning via the knockout route.

Preliminaries are being arranged and promise to be proportionately as good as the semi-final and main go.

The January seventeenth boxing card should start 1933 out with a bang as far as fighting is concerned.

## SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVE HARDING

The Panthers went west with the avowed purpose to climb the walls of Troy. Undefeated after the hardest kind of schedule, they were conceded at least an outside chance. Victories over Notre Dame and Army attested to the great strength of Pittsburgh.

The Trojans, on the other hand, were one of the two major elevens in the country to go through a season of upsets without one single defeat or a tie against them. They, too, boasted an impressive victory over the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

The Southern California line outweighed the Panther forward wall by approximately thirteen pounds per man. Such luminaries as Ernie Smith, great all American tackle, Tay Brown, Ford Palmer, Aaron Rosenberg, and Ray Sparling had gained Southern California recognition as having the strongest line in many years.

The game opened with Southern California kicking off. Approximately two or three minutes later the Trojans scored on a long pass from Griffith to Palmer. The game began to take on the aspect of a walkaway. But the Panthers were not so easily beaten and for the rest of the half held their opponents on even terms, threatening twice in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, the lighter Pittsburgh team began to crumble and Southern California scored its second touchdown again on a pass. A fumble recovered by Captain Tay Brown of Southern California put his eleven in a scoring position on the seven yard line, but such was the great goal line resistance of Pittsburgh that it took four downs to turn the trick. A flat pass to Griffin was the touchdown play.

In the fourth quarter, the Panthers were unable to withstand the savage onslaught of the greatest powerhouse in the country and were snowed under three more touchdowns, two occuring as a result of a blocked kick and a fumble.

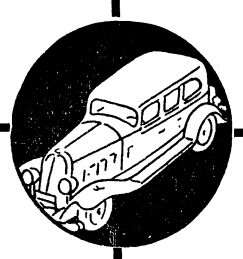
Ernie Smith, Ray Sparling, Larry Stevens, Ford Palmer, and Captain Tay Brown all showed up well in the line for the winners with Griffith and Warburton outstanding in the backfield.

The two Pittsburgh ends, Skladany and Dailey, and all American Warren Heller shone for the Panthers. Skladany and Dailey were in every play and were every bit as good as Sparling and Palmer.

The Southern California triumph establishes the eleven as the mythical country champions for the second consecutive year. During this time, they have won twenty games in a row without a single defeat.

Colgate, whose record is the most

(Please turn to page 7)

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# Amateur Leatherpushers Training SPORTS

## Simon Pures Working Out Daily As Tournament Nears

Only three more weeks to go and the ambitious young army amateur boxers will throw leather in the first bouts of the annual garrison amateur boxing tournament. At the present time the team coaches are working their men overtime as they round into shape for the coming strife.

The Special Units of the 29th Infantry, looms as a title contender. Lonnie Wilson, hard hitting heavyweight and a veteran of three seasons in southern competition, is now a member of the Service Co., 29th Inf., and instead of wearing the green colors of the Irish, will be out in the raven colors of the Black Pirates. Pendleton, holder of the garrison lightheavy championship, is also a member of the Buccaneer crew. The entire string from bantams to heavyweights, appear to be a tough, hard hitting aggregation.

The Kellys of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, will be weakened by the loss of Prophet, welterweight, who was injured in football practice. He has a very bad knee and will hardly be entered. Whatley, middleweight and southern champion, is a favorite for honors in the middleweight division. The Kellys also boast a veteran in Brophy.

The Irish will enter a team of first year men but it is rumored that a tough string of boys will be wearing the green colors when the battle begins.

The Tankers are banking on Milan, hard punching welter, and Floyd, bantam, to bring home first honors in these weights. A string of rugged, willing maulers are out for the Tanker team and the Caterpillar Conductors may be one of the high lights of the meet.

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## GRIFFIN WINS VS. HAMBRICK

By AL DURDEN

John (Corn) Griffin, Benning lightheavy, continued his stroll up the steps of the Temple of Fistiana, with a five-round knockout over Young Hambrick at West Palm Beach, Fla., last Tuesday night.

Griffin's victory over Hambrick was his third win in as many starts over popular fighters in the past two months. Hambrick had just battled Gordon Fortenberry, to a draw at West Palm Beach, two weeks before meeting Griffin. Many fight fans in that section of the country picked Hambrick to be too clever for Griffin.

The fight proved to be a one-sided affair. Griffin went after Hambrick and had him in distress with hard punches to the stomach in the opening round. It was just a case of too much Griffin. Switching to the head with left hooks and left jabs in the second round, Griffin had Hambrick bleeding from the nose and mouth at the opening of the third round. The slaughter was stopped in the fifth round to save the game but badly beaten Hambrick from further punishment.

Griffin's win over Hambrick has made him the outstanding favorite to meet Godoy, the Chilean threat, at Miami, Fla., late in January. Godoy has won eighteen fights since arriving in the United States. He has suffered no defeats. Among his victims are such fighters as Cyclone Smith, Gordon Fortenberry, Frankie Palmo and other well known fighters. It is predicted that his battle with Griffin will draw one of the largest houses of the season in Florida.

Griffin first attracted the interest of Florida fight fans when he slashed Petro Corri, Austrian heavyweight, to ribbons in ten rounds at Tampa, Fla., during the past November. Corri outweighed Griffin twelve pounds. Two weeks later he jumped over to West Palm Beach, and stopped Jerry Pavelac in eight rounds.

Pavelac carried a weight advantage of twenty-eight pounds over Griffin. In the eighth round Pavelac missed a right hook and Griffin whipped over a counter right that caught the big fellow flush on the chin. Pavelac made a half turn and fell face down, he was out for ten minutes.

Fort Benning fans will probably see Griffin at his best in his coming battle here on Jan. 17th. Captain Phillip T. Fry, athletic officer, is trying to get Cowboy Frankie Edgren here for Griffin on that date. In their last battle here there was many fans that claimed Edgren should have had a draw. If it can be arranged, Frankie will come back for a second shot at Griffin.

### SPORT CHATTER

(Continued from Page 6)

impressive with no defeats and no ties and whose goal-line was uncrossed in the course of the past season is a claimant for the title. But the opposition encountered by Colgate was not sufficient to put the "Red Raiders from Chenango" in the same category as the Trojans.

Michigan, also unbeaten and untied, is another university which claims championship honors, but it is very doubtful whether the experts will rate her on a par with Southern California.

One of the finest aggregations of individual stars ever to line-up on the same team in football history met defeat at the hands of an all-Western eleven by a score of 21-13.

In the backfield of the Eastern team were Harry Newman, all American quarterback, Manders, Rentner, Berry, Viviano and Horstman—no coach could want a better backfield. In the line were Moss, Smith of Colgate, and Joe Kurth, all outstanding stars during the past season. Moss and Kurth made all-American and Bob Smith, Colgate guard, rated on many teams.

Stars on the Western team included Schaldach, an unsung hero, Brovelli, Caddell, Krause, and Christenson in the backfield, Ely and Hokuf in the line.

The Eastern team got off to an early lead and at the half led 6-0. Little Hank Schaldach, California halfback, led the smashing second half offensive which brought the West its victory.

The sturdy ball-toter who wound up his career with the Bears a few weeks ago, scored every point made by his team. The first touchdown resulted from a 35 yard runback of a punt by Schaldach, a few concentrated line plays, and a final buck. In the same quarter an intercepted pass by Harry Stafford, halfback hailing from the University of Texas, gave the West another scoring opportunity which was quickly capitalized on.

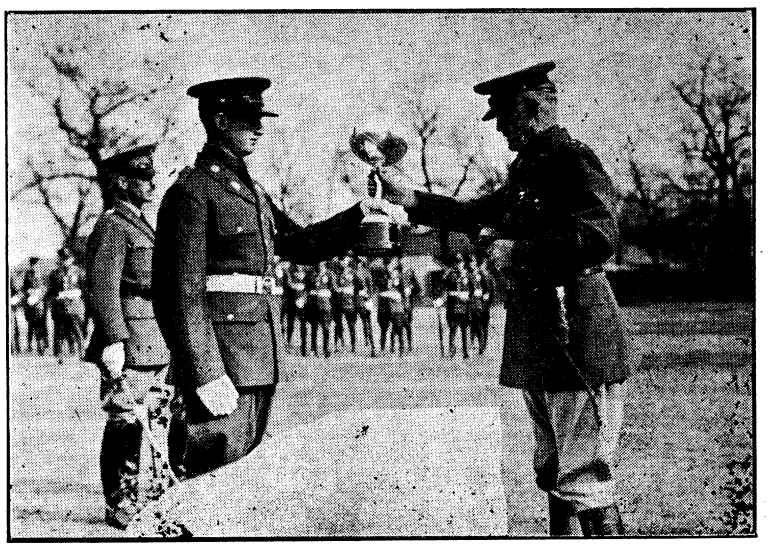
In the final quarter the East scored again after a steady march down the field, but the West retaliated when Schaldach on another runback of a punt dashed 33 yards to the seven yard line, and scored two plays later.

The defeat of the Eastern team proved once again that a collection of individual stars does not necessarily mean an unbeatable eleven.

### CURTAIN RINGS DOWN ON ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 6)

plenty for Benning sport fans, both Private John Doe, and Lieutenant Richard Roe, and whether he is a side-line athlete whose exertions consist of madly cheering his favorite; or whether he is out there with a Charleyhorse in his leg and the battlelight in his eye, he is sure to find what he is looking for in the line of athletic entertainment.



Maj. General King presenting silver trophy to Cpl. "Red Wilson, captain of the championship Second Battalion team.

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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

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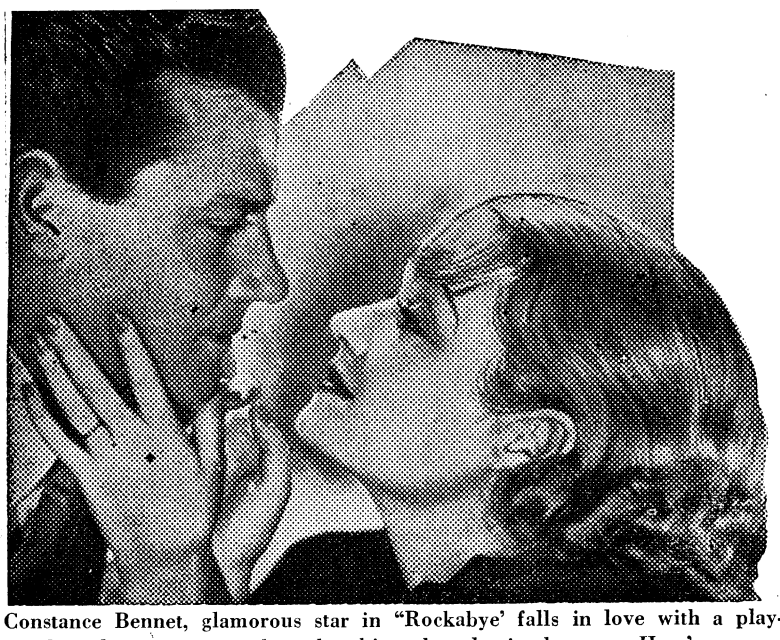

Constance Bennet, glamorous star in "Rockabye' falls in love with a playwright only to encoutner heart-breaking obstacles in the way. Here's a scene of she and Joe McCrea, to be shown when the picture comes to the Royal Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "A Bill Divorcement," with John Barrymore and Katharine Hepburn. A shell-shocked veteran returns home after a long seige in the hospital. His wife has divorced him and is about to marry another. His daughter knows him only as a man. Friends only memories of him. A stirring drama of Barrymore at his best.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "Deception," with Leo Carrillo, Dickie Moore, Nat Pendleton, Thelma Todd and Barbara Weeks. Fame was only a bubble that burst when "Dame" trouble stepped on it. The wrong girl wanted him! The right girl doubted him! But she tamed him, all the same.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering "Congorilla," with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. An authentic picture of the most amazing adventure of this pair. The only talking picture entirely made in Africa. Primeval humans, gorillas fighting, maneaters at war, core of the world . . . the river of peril, and other hair-raising scenes "through the empire of death!"

* * *

### AT THE RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (Now Playing): Offering "Come on Tarzan," with Ken Maynard and his wonder horse, "Tarzan." A drama of men who ride with their stirrups long and their holsters handy . . . who deal across the top of the table . . . and shoot from the hip!

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "The Big Broadcast" with Stuart Erwin, Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Burns and Allen, Boswell Sisters, Arthur Tracy and other leading stars of radio fame. A human story of the secrets and events in the great studio of the air. Intrigue of station against station with roaring comedy and a convincing love story woven all the way through.

TUESDAY ONLY: Offering "Madison Square Garden" with Jack Oakie, Thomas Meighan, Marian Nixon and Zasu Pitts. A romantic, dramatic story of three men and two girls fighting desperately to rout the mechanism of unseen forces. A spectacular picture enacted in one of the most picturesque arenas.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "Stranger in Town," with "Chic" Sale, Ann Dvorak, David Manners and Noah Berry. An extra-special show for smile-shoppers who demand more howls for their money! A screaming comedy with the master comedian, "Chic" Sale up to all the old tricks and many new ones.

* * *

### AT THE ROYAL

(Opening Saturday Night at 11:15 O'Clock)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Rockabye" with Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea and Paul Lukas. Says she—I'm Judy Carroll, I've been around. The men I've known have all had one idea. I'm no saint, that's true, but where do they get off to brand me with the past they wished on me? Where do they get off to take away my baby?—you'll like her, stunning! Glorious!—as the girl who fought for love and lost . . . the heart-cry of a million mothers. And Constance Bennett flashes style dictum in this picture.

## RIALTO

New York to Hollywood and back in a split second.

That's the trip audiences at the Rialto Theater, where "The Big Broadcast," romantic comedy with a cast of radio and movie favorites, play Sunday and Monday, will make —without realizing it.

For while a majority of the sequences o fthe picture were made in the film capital, many of them were taken in New York. Joined together, a New York-made sequence follows many a Hollywood-made sequence, but the joining has been done so carefully that it is impossible to discover just where it occurs.

Stuart Erwin, Bing Crosby, Leila Hyams, and Burns and Allen, for example, were filmed in Hollywood. Kate Smith, the Boswell Sisters, the Mills Brothers, Cab Calloway and his Orchestra, Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra, and Arthur Tracy, (The Street Singer) were photographed in New York.

## GRAND

Every once in a while there are movies that make you think—and enjoy it!

Such a film is "A Bill of Divorcement," the RKO-Radio Picture starring John Barrymore which plays Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Grand Theater.

Primarily superb entertainment with brilliant performances by Barrymore, Billie Burke and Katharine Hepburn, this film also is one which raises questions you carry out of the theatre to think and talk about at home.

A shell-shocked English veteran returns to his home after a long siege in the hospital. He finds there is little place for him in the world that had sent him away with flags flying. His wife has divorced him and is preparing to marry another man. His daughter knows him only as a man. His friends have only memories of him, no hands to help in trying readjustment.

Just how strong are the claims of the returned veterans? Should whole, healthy lives be wrecked to spare further pain to a soul already twisted and torn?

But there are other situations in the play that will strike a responsive note in the thoughts of those who have watched a first love die.

Is second love as powerful, as satisfying as the flush of first romance? The second love that comes to many women is the problem that occupies Billie Burke in this dramatic film.

Making her return to the screen, Miss Burke reveals the glamour and charm which made her a toast of the public.

Barrymore as the shell-shocked soldier has one of the most appealing and forceful roles of his long and colorful career.

## Returns



Billie Burke returns to the screen, supporting Barrymore in "A Bill Of Divorcement," playing at the Grand Theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

## --- and His Girl!



—and Marshall says the very same words to Miriam Hopkins in another sequence of "Trouble in Paradise."

Life Insurance Agent: "Do you want a straight life?"

Capt. Murphy: "Well, I like to step out once in a while."

Capt. Perry: "Is the lady of the

## ROYAL

Judy Carroll didn't need a press agent to get her name and picture in the paper—she needed one to keep it off the front page and out of the scare headlines!

No performance of her most popular play ever stood them up as on the day she testified in the criminal court in the embezzlement trial of Commissioner Howard. Her poise and cleverness deserted her until the District Attorney asked if the Commissioner wasn't the father of the child she was about to adopt.

Thus notoriety breaks loose around Judy Carroll, potrayed by Constance Bennett in "Rockabye," RKO-Pathe picture in which Joel McCrea and Paul Lukas are featured in support beginning Saturday night at 11:15 o'clock and continuing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Royal Theatre.

How was that notoriety to affect her career? Would the public like her in a new play called "Rockabye" in which she would portray a girl of the gutters rising to fame? Could she too, convincingly play such a role, or not at all?

Jake Pell, author of "Rockabye," thought not. When he told her so the sparks flew between them. Soon they were caught in a tremendous heart fire that threatened to burn down the barriers that stood in the way of their love.

What reached the heart of this profoundly sophisticated sacrifice that measured the power and beauty of this, her first honest love?

"Rockabye" reveals the depths of a heart the world called shallow. It is an adaption of Lucia Bronder's play. George Cukor directed.


GRAND

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No Human-Being can sit unmoved in the tidal sweep of this HeartPounding Drama!
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"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
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COMEDY — NOVELTY — NEWS
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
LEO CARRILLO
DECEPTION
HE WAS A CROOKED PROMOTER— and SHE WAS A FAIR WEATHER dame
DICKIE MOORE - NAT PENDLETON
THELMA TODD - BARBARA WEEKS
"SO THIS IS HARRIS" - PENCIL MANIA
UNIVERSAL NEWS
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
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CONGORILLA
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COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS

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Ken MAYNARD
with the Wonder Horse 'TARZAN'
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CARTOON — COMEDY
Chapter 5 "THE LAST FRONTIER"
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Every star of Radio Land in a Heart-Stirring Romance!
"THE BIG BROADCAST"
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STUART ERWIN — MILLS BROTHERS
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MUSICAL NOVELTY — FOX NEWS
TUESDAY ONLY
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
with JACK OAKIE, THOMAS MEIGHAN, MARIAN NIXON, ZASU PITTS, WILLIAM COLLIER, WILLIAM BOYD, LEW CODY
A Paramount Picture
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
ROMANTIC JOURNEY — SCREEN SONG
STRANGER IN TOWN
"Chic" Sale - Ann Dvorak
David Manners-Noah Beery

Opening Sat. Night at 11:15
ROYAL
Sun., Mon., Tue.
Constance BENNETT
in ROCKABYE
With JOEL McCREA PAUL LUKAS
RKO PATHE Picture
ADDED FEATURES—
UNIVERSAL NEWS "TOWED OUT OF A HOLE"
"BUGS AND BOOKS" "PARIS"
COMING EUGENE O'NEILL'S "STRANGE INTERLUDE"
with Norma Shearer and Clark Gable
At no advance in prices.

## THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

the moose head which hangs above the fireplace.

A shout of dismay from the populace caused the torchbearer to jerk his flaming brand away in time to prevent a major catastrophe but Mine Host was observed making a mental note to have the torch made shorter for next year's Yule Log ceremony.

### CARNEGIE MEDAL CANDIDATE

Brave Lieutenant Risks Life and Wardrobe to Save School Property

When one of the Academic Fords caught fire the other day it was Lieutenant G. E. Lightcap, Mine Host Dowdall's new assistant, who essayed the role of hero. Seizing one of the Officers' Club fire extinguishers he rushed to the scene and went into action. The blaze was promptly extinguished by the chemical but Fire Laddie Lightcap's timely effort resulted in getting almost as much acid on his brand new trousers as he did on the flaming Ford.

At Mine Host Dowdall's suggestion, Fireman Lightcap dashed at once to the cleaner to have the proper antidote applied lest the powerful acid eat away the cloth and leave the wearer's nether extremities clad like Rip Van Winkle's on his return from twenty years' slumber in the Catskills.

In commending Fireman Lightcap for saving the Ford, Brother Emil Leard, the well-known Secretary of The Infantry School, assured him that he would be reimbursed for the loss of his trousers if they did not survive the chemical wash. Knowing Brother Leard as we do from long association in the Thanatopsis Club, we suspect that he must have made this apparently generous offer on the carefully reasoned assumption that he would not be called on to loosen up with any Book Shop funds to rehabilitate the volunteer fireman's wardrobe. Probably he recalled that pyrene chemical, far from being a destroyer of fabric, is an excellent cleaning fluid. Of course, the G. I. fire extinguishing chemical may be different, but Brother Leard doesn't balk at taking a chance as long as the odds are heavily in his favor.

### JUST A GAME

Husbands whose wives are prone to be vague when it comes to promulgating the essential details of social affairs which they instigate may derive some satisfaction from this.

Mrs. Bonham, one of Benning's confirmed contract enthusiasts, called up Mrs. Gilchrist, another addict, and arranged for "a game" on the following morning.

Later in the day Mrs. Gilchrist left word with the Bonham maid that she would "take Mrs. Bonham" but even this did not influence Mrs. Bonham to check up on what game Mrs. Gilchris thought she was going to play.

At or shortly after the designated hour for the essembly, Mrs. Bonham appeared at the Gilchrist chateau attired in the light fluffy garb that women wear when they go in for a session of cut throat with their friends Mrs. Gilchrist was waiting in her car wearing a green sunshade and the other articles of sports raiment which the sex affects when out for a bout with old man par.

Whether the girls played contract or golf is of no consequence. We didn't even bother to ascertain.

### COUNT ZUVEROFF RETURNS

Lieutenant Paul Zuver, formerly of Benning, now stationed at Carlisle Barracks, called upon us in our sanctume Wednesday morning. Count Zuveroff correctly surmised that the day and hour would find us cudgelling our brains in a last minute effort to think up something to fill up our allotted space in the current issue of the Benning Herald. We can't help suspect his motive. He was a columnist himself once and he wanted to see us suffer, so that he could the more fully enjoy his present free and easy life.

Count Zuveroff reports that Colonel Stayer—the best all-round Doughboy that ever wore the caduceus on his collar—is making good among the medicoes. Colonel Stayer spent five years at The Infantry School where his ability and broad sympathies won him a host of admirers and friends.

Lieutenant Zuver also gave a favorable report on Past Expert-Monographer Hilldring, who is now helping Colonel Stayer give the doctors an infantry background so that they will know where to set up their aid stations.

The Count in his prime wielded a wicked poison pen. His column in the *Herald* was called "The Observation Post" and the conductor thereof observed and wrote plenty. Believing that he is capable of staging a comeback we have requested that he furnish us a Benning-then-and-now article for the Flare. If he kicks in and his stuff isn't too hot to handle, we'll let you have it in our next issue.

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WRIGLEY ENGRAVING CO.

Atlanta, Georgia



Do they Keep on Flying after you shoot?

Don't be too quick to blame *yourself* when you miss. There's a difference in shells that many shooters don't realize until they try the harder-hitting, long-range Super-X—the load with the Short Shot String. Greater effectiveness at greater distances. Now loaded with NON-CORROSIVE PRIMERS that keep your shotgun clean. See us for hunting supplies.




MAIN BRANCH

Post Exchange Fort Benning, Georgia

## 29th Inf.

HQ. CO., FIRST BATTALION

WELCOME 1933!!! Staff of the *Benning Herald*, Brother Scribes and the world, we are extending our greetings for a happy and prosperous New Year. We are offering apologies for the entries of the past year and are starting anew with high spirits, (not the kind that you drink) to make our initial entry of 1933 a tremendous success. Firstly, we might say that our recently acquired "Rhythm Club" has been totally disbanded and in lieu of the syncopaters we have the Culbertson Club, composed of none other than former members of the Rhythm Club. Frank Merriwell Snead and "Ripper" Ray are the leading contenders for the Bridge championship. More power to you. "Norm" Hobbs joined the club but immediately submitted his resignation when "Snipper" Snead bid four clubs. Guess you are wondering now, but we will enlighten you some day.

Well, the boys are returning from furlough now with renewed vim, vigor and vitality to start the New Year right. Pfc. Durden and Pvts. Hampton and "Goober" Mauldin are some of the "Gang" reporting back. Welcome, fellers, yours for another well-earned vacation.

Our basketball team, duly dubbed "Brady's Bombers" the Bombers that ever bombed are craving action. This fast quintet of players will play, any place, (within reason) or at any time that our opposers wish. Remember the number, 604, and ask for our team captain, Pvt. Harold "Ripper" Ray.

Leaving now folks, we know that you are disappointed, but we'll be back next week, same time.

### MAYBE THEY'LL BE ALL RIGHT NEXT YEAR

We understand that the large consignment of Christmas cards ordered by a prominent bachelor of the 29th Foot, were engraved, "Captain and Mrs. George Forster".

Our best undercover man has been assigned the job of ferreting out the facts. Our readers, of course, want to know if the "Captain and Mrs. feature is just a mistake of the engraver or did the popular bachelor have preholiday prospects which didn't materialize? If the former, the firms will doubtless make good, but if the latter, it is distinctly up to the Captain.

—E. F. H.

6%

ON SAVINGS

We appreciate your account — either borrowing or saving.

Franklin Saving & Loan Co.

Cor. 13th St. and 1st Ave.
Phone 2766

## *Sgts. Prince And Lancaster Are Retired Recentlv*

Thirty years' service in the Army of the United States came to a close, and another member of Uncle Sam's fighting force withdrew from active service with a sense of duty well done, when Staff Sergeant Charlie H. Prince, Quartermaster Detachment, Fort Benning, Ga., retired on December 31.

Away back in 1904 the wander-lust got the better of a youngster from Bedford County, Tenn., and gathering his few belongings together the youthful globe-trotter wended his way down the twisting trail that led across the valley, over the mountain, and out into the great wide world. Charlie H. Prince was 22 years old, the world was rosy, and he had seventy hard-earned dollars in his pocket.

It was the same age-old story repeated once more. Two friendly well-dressed fellows that wanted to show him the sights of Memphis, and who took him to the cleaners more efficiently than Trojans took the Panthers in the recent Rose Bowl fracas, left him to awake to the awful fact that he possessed a head like the "Akron" and a beautifully complete assortment of empty pockets.

Bedford County was many a long mile away. In fact to long to travel just to face the jeers and laughs of the friends he had left. So the lonesome young fellow roamed the streets of Memphis until a friendly recruiting sergeant told him that the government always had an empty bunk and some coffee cooling in the mess hall for strong rugged young men who wanted to see the world. Being used to horses, Charley Prince chose the cavalry, and spent eight years wearing the yellow hat cord of the 15th. Then, to broaden his education, he switched to the Coast Artillery, and found the big guns of the coast defense so much to his liking that he remained a cosmoline slinger until 1920.

In 1920 he took a crack at the Quartermaster Corps, and stuck with the supply end of the service until 1926, when he returned to the Coast Artillery, and was stationed at Fort

## TOWN TOPICS

(Continued from page 4)

was forced to alternate the dances in each of the three rooms available. This commendable idea, proceeding from the uncanny brain of Mine Host Dowdall, had one and only one disadvatage. It seemed that a number of the guests were not content to await their turn to trip the light fantastic.

Three or four refractory lieutenants decided to take the matter into their own hands. The door that led from the soda fountain to the main floor was guarded very effectively. A brilliant mind conceived the adroit plan of sneaking—we hesitate to use the word—around to the front entrance via the outside. Unfortunately, Lieut. Dowdall, exhibiting customary foresight in a crucial moment, anticipated the move and informed Colonel Wallace, who promptly stationed himself at the entrance.

Four very surprised and very embarrassed lieutenants suddenly found themselves, just as they were congratulating themselves on the success of their plan, confronted by the stern and imposing figure of Colonel Wallace. To go on was out of the question: to retreat was also out of the question. Accordingly they stayed where they were, writhing under the derisive scorn of Colonel Wallace. A few minutes later four very red, shamefaced lieutenants went sheepishly back the way they had come.

* * *

Opening sentence in an article in Wednesday's *Columbus Enquirer*.

"Fort Benning soldiers, whose neatness of personal appearance has been the subject of numerous commendations, will present an even nattier appearace in the near future when the new type of serge and elastic uniform is made available for issue.

Heard on the parade ground, June 1933: "Oh, don't the soldiers look just too sweet in their natty uniforms and rubber pants."

* * *

## 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

Majestic Radio Model No. 91. Cost $150, will sell $25 cash. Good condition. Phone Benning 631.

Orders taken for hand-loop Rugs, wool or cotton. Phone 3977W.

Two canaries (Hartz Mountain), Excellent singers, $5. Mrs. Crawley, Phone Benning 631.

Registered Chow puppy. Eight weeks old. Phone 4060.

FOR SALE
Pretty home on Ft. Benning Road. $100 down, balance $27.50 per mo. like rent. Also lots for sale, houses for rent.
1027 Broadway
F. FRIEDMAN

Delivered daily to the Fort
HARPER'S DRUGS
Telephone 396

Ask Anybody at Benning
for whom we have made new mattresses or renovated old ones. They will tell you our process is O. K.
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12 oz. Green Ginger Ale bottles as Canada Dry or Rums Dry type.
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**"The White Bank"**

Capital and Surplus ..$ 400,000.00
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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**

**Drs. Miller & Davis**
**Dog and Cat Hospital**
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

## SGTS. PRINCE AND LANCASTER ARE RETIRED

(Continued from page 9)

Barrancas, Fla. His skill as a cook and fisherman soon made him quite popular, both on and off duty. His Irish stews, pot pies, and other delicacies, that have never been equaled at the Florida post, before or since; and the Waltonian ability that enabled him to rouse the grand-daddy of the deep from his ocean bed, and stick his gaff into fish that were bigger than himself, have furnished legends that will be recounted around Barrancas till they wear ear-muffs on Florida's sunny strand.

Sergeant Prince came to Fort Benning in 1929 as a member of the Quartermaster Detachment. During his three years service here he has made a host of friends who wish him nothing but the best of luck wherever he may wander.

And that luck seems to have put in an appearance already, for the old-timer of the Army is now a recruit in Admiral Dan Cupid's navy. Monday, January 2, Sergeant Prince surprised his many friends by embarking on the sea of matrimony, and taking on another long hitch with Mrs. Mary Reese, of Columbus. The ceremony took place at Seale, Ala., the Gretna Green of Columbus, and was a very quiet affair.

Sergeant and Mrs. Prince will make their home in Columbus.

---

Members of the Noncommissioned Officers' Club, Infantry School Detachment, were entertained with a buffet supper Thursday night.

The event was held in honor of Master Sergeant Eugene L. Lancaster, who will retire from the service, December 30, 1932, with thirty years of honorable and faithful service to his credit.

The members of the Club assembled in the large club room where sandwiches, salads and coffee was served. Master Sergeant Otis Glynn, president, made a short but interesting talk on the splendid record made by Sergeant Lancaster over a period of thirty years in the service.

Sergeant Lancaster, known to all of his friends as (Lanky) made himself as small as his six-foot frame would allow in one of the big easy chairs but the moment that Sergeant Glynn had completed his address there was a chorus of calls for a speech by Lanky. Far more nervous than when he faced shrapnel and machine gun bullets in the Argonne, the old timer rose to the occasion. His talk was short but to the point. "Many men at retirement speak of their regret at leaving," said the Sergeant, "but I am only too glad to know that my duties are completed and that I can go away to some quiet spot to really enjoy myself." He further stated that his bonds to the men of the service would never be broken and though away from active service that he would be ready to hurry back and don again the uniform when his country called.

### A NEW ONE

"Capt, Sir, I was not intoxicated!"

"But the sergeant says you were trying to climb a tree."

"Yes, sir. You see, sir, a couple of alligators had been following me around until they got on my nerves!"

**Home Savings Bank**

**"The White Bank"**

Capital ..... $100,000.00
Surplus ..... 65,000.00

Interest Paid on Deposits at 3 per cent. per annum, compounded semi-annually.
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**CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB**

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**Watch Repairing**
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*When I like something I evermore like it!*

THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER




—and I like CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

To me, they are mild—that is, they don't seem to be strong; and there is certainly no bite, so far as I can tell.

To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma.

Every CHESTERFIELD that I get is well-filled, and I feel like I am getting my money's worth—that there is no short measure about it.

I like CHESTERFIELDS. They satisfy me.

# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933 — NUMBER 38


## TOWN TOPICS

It has been suggested to us that we inaugurate a column of local notes. After some consideration we have decided to act upon the suggestion.

We respectfully refer our readers to the article on the back page for further particulars. We would like, however, to emphasize the need of cooperation in helping to make a success the column in consideration . *Cooperation from the members of the garrison is absolutely necessary.* It is perfectly obvious that it would be impossible for us to go from house to house soliciting these notes.

It has been pointed out to us, and we ourselves are firmly of the opinion, that such a column would be extremely interesting.

We are looking forward to the coming of Tony Sarg and his marionettes, and will be very disappointed if we do not put in an evening of genuine entertainment.

Several misguided citizens are laboring under the false impression that the marionette show is essentially for children. As a matter of fact, there is no reason why fond parents should not derive just as much amusement from the performance as their offspring.

And now we understand roller-skating is in vogue. If there is anything more annoying to a motorist than a person on a bicycle, it is a person on roller-skates.

The art of precariously balancing oneself on roller-skates seems to be gaining in popularity. As long as there is a good chance that the roller-skater may take a fall on his head, it will continue to gain in popularity, but as soon as the sport is made safe, enthusiasm will wane. That's human nature for you.

There seems to be an alarming propensity for polo players to take up roller-skating in their spare moments. Frankly, we advise said polo players to keep to polo if they value their life and limb. Comparisons are odious, but it seems to us that polo is to roller-skating as tiddleywinks is to football. And we are casting no aspersions on polo.

The thirty-day period of mourning for ex-President Calvin Coolidge has necessitated the cancellation of the Thursday night supper dances at the Officers' Club but does not curtail social gatherings "for recreation".

Next Thursday night the management of the Officers' Club will give what might appropriately be called a bridge party. All members of the Club are cordially invited to attend, and all that sort of stuff.

We understand it is really a departure from the ordinray. In the course of the evening, there will be an exhibition of duplicate contract bridge in which local sharks will participate as well as a demonstration of the new automatic bridge table which eliminates the tedious process of shuffling and dealing the cards.

HAVE YOU A NEW AUTOMATIC BRIDGE TABLE IN YOUR HOME?
NINE OUT OF TEN HAVE ONE
IF NOT--BUY ONE AT ONCE AND JOIN THE RANKS OF HIGH SOCIETY
THEY SATISFY
BABIES CRY FOR THEM

We may expect such advertisements before long.

(Please turn to page 3)

## Class Of National Guard Officers Is Opened Thursday

Opening exercises for a special class of national guard and reserve officers were held at Fort Benning Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

The course of instruction began after the exercises, presided over by Major General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School. Colonel Charles W. Weeks assistant commandant and head of the academic department, and members of the faculty, were also present at the exercises.

The class is composed of approximately twenty reserve and national guard officers, representing state and reserve units in various parts of the United States.

Following is a roster of the students enrolled for Thursday's class opening: Lieutenant Colonels Felton A. Whitaker, 121st Infantry, Georgia National Guard; Scott A. Cairy, 128th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, and Rosse Diehl, 35th Davision, Missouri National Guard.

Major Warren H. Aldrich, 129th Infantry, Illinois National Guard; Ellis G. Christensen, 137th Infantry, Kansas National Guard; George W. Conelly, 145th Infantry, Ohio National Guard; James C. Cooper, 120th Infantry, North Carolina National Guard; Walter J. DeLong, 81st Brigade, Washington National Guard; Leanord N. Dunkel, 159th Infantry, California National Guard; George A. Elliott, 108th Infantry, New York National Guard; George E. Jemison, 114th Infantry New Jersey National Guard; Douglas N. Lawley, 141st Infantry, Texas National Guard; Benjamin M. Smith, 62nd Infantry Brigade, Alabama National Guard; Dale V. Thibaut, 74th Brigade, Ohio National Guard, and Captain Christopher B. Degenaar, 105th Infantry, New York National Guard.

Majors John L. Lee, Infantry-Reserve, Texas; and Joseph A. Strawn, Infantry-Reserve, Colorado; and Captains James E. Lawyer, Infantry-Reserve, New York; and Phillip E. Mohr, Infantry-Reserve, New York.

After the opening exercises the students were given physical examinations by army medical officers before undertaking their active training.

The new students began their active training at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when they were conducted to the vicinity of Kelley and Davidson Hills, by Major Frederick McCabe, instructor, to participate in a tactical walk, during which a study of the organization and occupations of defensive positions was made.

Friday's instruction for the reserve and national guard officers began with a conference on combat orders, which was conducted by Captain William Hones. Two other conferences were scheduled for Friday morning, the first dealing with the conduct of defense, under the direction of Major McCabe. Major Francis G. Benham conducted the third morning conference, which dealt with the coordination of fires in defense. In the afternoon the class will be taken to the vicinity of Wells Hill, on the reservation, where they will participate in a terrain exercise, dealing with the rifle company in defense, and which will be directed by Captain Henry J. Matchett.

The new class will be in progress until February 16.

The Benning community was profoundly shocked and grieved to hear of the sudden death of Miss Barbara King, beautiful and talented daughter of General and Mrs. King.

Miss King was convalescing from an illness of several weeks standing and was thought to be well on the road to recovery when the end came without warning.

Miss King possessed a charm and personality which endeared her to all, and the sincere and heartfelt sympathy of the entire garrison goes out to the Commanding General and Mrs. King in their hour of grief.

## Infantry School Hunt To Conduct Overnight Hunt

The Infantry School Hunt will conduct an overnight fox hunt on January fourteenth and fifteenth, Saturday and Sunday. The field will leave the stables at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, January fourteenth and will ride to the 29th Infantry Recreation Camp and camp for the night.

Supper will be served at the camp at seven o'clock. Breakfast will be served at five o'clock in the morning, Sunday, January the fifteenth, after which the fox hunt will begin.

Tentage, mattresses, and cots will be provided at the camp. Blankets and other paraphernalia desired by individuals must be taken to the camp or bundled and tagged with the owner's name and left at the Officer's Club before noon on Saturday. This baggage will be transported by truck to the camp and returned Sunday morning.

A tent area will be provided for ladies and children and also an area for men. There will be sufficient chaperones for the younger set.

It is suggested that the following articles be taken: Four to six blankets, a towel, and toilet articles. Hot and cold water will be furnished.

A list of the officers in charge of the hunt is to be found on the Bulletin Board in the Officers' Club.

Those not riding are invited to attend the supper and dance at the 29th. Infantry camp at seven o'clock p. m. Saturday night.

## Command Post Exercise Engages 29th Thursday

Lieutenant Colonel Andrew D. Chaffin, commander of the 29th Infantry, issued preparatory orders on Wednesday for a regimental command-post exercise, which engaged the regimental commander and staff, the battalion commanders and staffs, the regimental and battalion communications platoons, forward echelons of rifle company headquarters, machine gun company commanders, platoon leaders of the cannon company, and various enlisted men of the staff organizations.

The problem, which began on Thursday, required the establishment of the several command posts, and a skeleton organization of the communication systems, corresponding to the set-up which wonuld be required in a

(Please turn to page 4)

## Benning Enters Period Of Mourning For Death Of Ex-President Coolidge

The first news of the death of former president Coolidge, received on Thursday, through the Associated Press, occasioned great regret at Fort Benning, where there are many army officers who were formerly on duty in Washington, D. C. and who are cognizant of the high regard in which Mr. Coolidge was held in official circles at the nation's capital. Official notice of the death of the former president received by radio on Friday put into effect the formal and impressive mourning ceremonies which are prescribed in army regulations for such an occasion. The garrison flag was lowered to half-staff early in the forenoon, and the half-hourly guns began at eleven-thirty. For the remainder of the day, until retreat, a single cannon salute was fired on each hour and half-hour by the main guard. At retreat, Friday, the salute to the Union, of forty-eight guns, was fired by the 1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery. Troops of the garrison were paraded at the same time and the official announcement of the former president's death read to them.

The official mourning period of one month began on Friday, when all officers donned a badge of military mourning consisting of black arm bands to be worn around the left sleeve of the uniform coat, and a knot of black crepe attached to the sabre. National and regimental colors and standards will also be draped in mourning during the thirty day period of mourning, and the garrison flag will be flown at half-staff during the same period.

On Saturday, the day of Mr. Coolidge's funeral, further military honors were rendered at Fort Benning. These consisted of twenty-one single cannon salutes, fired at intervals of one minute, and took place at approximately the same time that final services were held at Plymouth, Vermont. Interment, according to official advices, took place at three o'clock, eastern standard time, or two o'clock at Fort Benning.

## Engineers Ferry Heavy Equipment In Bridge Tests

Practical tests of the elements of a light pontoon bridge were being carried on this week at Fort Benning. On Tuesday afternoon, troops of the 29th Infantry, comprising one rifle platoon, one machine gun section, one platoon of the cannon company, with complete combat equipment, including carts and animals, participated in ferrying operations. The ferrying was accomplished by the use of the pontoon boats used singly and combined in rafts, which carried the men, animals and equipment across the Chattahoochee river, a distance of about one hundred yards. Two methods of propulsion were used, some of the boats being rowed by the engineer troops, and others being towed by pontoons equipped with out-board motors of sixteen horsepower. The introduction of outboard motors as part of the engineer bridge material is a new idea which is expected to facilitate ferrying operations, as one boat equipped with a motor can tow several others.

On Wednesday morning the same type of operation continued with animal drawn transportation substituted for the troops. On Thursday afternoon tanks of the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) and trucks of the engineer formed the cargo of the experimental ferries, and on Friday the guns and animals of the 83rd Field Artillery, will be carried across the river.

Beginning next week tests of the complete light bridge spanning the Chattahoochee will be conducted. With the trained crew of engineers and infantrymen now employed in the test the river can be spanned in about two hours. After the bridge is in place, foot troops, tanks, artillery and vehicles will be taken across. Upon completion of the tests of the light bridge, experiments with heavy equipment will be undertaken.

The tests, which have been underway at Fort Benning since October, 1932, are being conducted with a view to standardizing certain types of pontoon bridges proposed for general adoption by the army, in recognition of the necessity for improved types of military pontoon bridges which has been created by the introduction of tanks, heavy guns, motor transportation, and other heavy types of armament and equipment. The bridge, which include the light and heavy types, were designed by a board of engineers at Fort Humphreys' Virginia, after an exhaustive study of various military bridges of American and foreign design.

The tests at Fort Benning are being conducted by Company E 1st Engineers, which was sent to Fort Benning from Ft. Dupont, Dela., for the purpose. These men are assisted by a detail of approximately forty men from the 29th Infantry. A part of the test scheduled consisted of the training of personnel in the handling of the bridge material, and under the direction of Lieutenant Chester K. Harding, 1st Engineers, a team of one hundred trained men has been developed. From the operations of this provisional company it is expected that a basis for a set of training regulations for this type of engineer work will be evolved.

## Hike Is Planned For Boy Scouts Of Ft. Benning Troop

Fort Benning Boy Scouts will have something to add incentive, if that live-wire organization needs such a thing, for their work for the coming two months. Lieutenant Colonel Frank F. Jewett, chairman of the council for boys' activities, has announced that a special hike and wiener roast will be given to the troop making the most points between now and April 8, 1933.

Points in the competition will be awarded on the following basis: Tenderfoot becoming 2d class—15 points; for 2d class becoming 1st class—25 points; for each merit badge awarded —10 points; for each scout becoming a Star scout—50 points; for each scout becoming a Life Scout—100 points.

The next meeting of the Court of Honor will be held on Saturday evening, January 14.

## Major General Fuqua Is Recovered From Illness

Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, the Chief of Infantry, has returned to his office after a brief absence occasioned by a slight attack of bronchitis.

# Warm Springs Man Seeks Information About Old Rifle

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of a certain party! War veterans, with their invariable knowledge of the other man's equipment, and hot-stove weapons experts are hereby given a chance to step to the head of the class by displaying a bit of knowledge learned in France.

Mr. Robert R. Gibson, of Warm Springs, Ga., has written to the post information bureau (?) requesting information about a war-rifle that he possesses. Here's the dope:

"I have a rifle of German or Austrian make, military type, having been used during the World War. This rifle bears the markings "ERFURT 1917," also on the side of the cartridge chamber KAX 98, above these markings is a crown. The bayonet for this rifle is of the saw-tooth variety, also bearing the mark of ERFURT 1917.

Any information I can get from anyone there concerning this riffe will be appreciated, also as to ammunition, calibre, etc.

Very truly yours,"

Anyone having acquaintance with this particular weapon, whether pleasant or otherwise, please notify the public relations office, post headquarters.

# -:- Things Chinese -:-

*The following article, describing procedure with which marriages in China are conducted, is from the December issue of the SENTINEL, published by the Fifteenth Infantry, Tientsin, China. Many of the personnel of Fort Benning, already familiar with many Chinese customs, will undoubtedly find this article of great interest.*

MARRIAGE IN CHINA

Marriage is the one end and aim set forth for a girl; this is the goal to which she is taught to look forward, or to which her parents look forward for her, for it matters little about the girl herself. She is almost a nonentity in the matter; her wishes are not to be consulted; she has often never seen her future husband; she is even sometimes hypothetically betrothed to a contingent husband, that is to say, two married couples agree that if one should have a son and the other a daughter, they shall be married when they grow up. From the last, it will be seen that the man is not much better off than the woman in these matters. It is not the parties themselves that are considered—for the individual is nothing in China—it is the respective families that are taken into account. A man in China does not marry so much for his own benefit as for that of the family, to continue the family name; to provide descendants to keep up the ancestral worship; and to give a daughter-in-law to his mother to wait on her and be, in general, a daughter to her. So far are these ideas carried that if her future husband dies before marriage his intended wife, if a model girl, will leave her own family and go and live with that of her deceased betrothed, and perform all the services which her position then requires of her.

Nearly all the fun of life, and very little she has at the best, is gone as soon as the girl is engaged. She retires int oa stricter seclusion than ever, and has to be very circumspect in her intercourse even with her own brothers. Love making is utterly forbidden by the prudery of Confucianism and social customs and usages—it is highly immoral.

Marriage customs vary in different parts of the country but the essential ceremonials preliminary to, and connected with, marriages are six. (a) the contract signed by the parents or guardians (b) acceptance of the wedding gifts by the bride's family (c) the bringing of the bride to the bridegroom's house, are conditions indispensable to the actual marriage.

After all the details have been arranged, the final ceremonial which hands her over to her husband is performed. She is dressed in her best, and, when the procession comes for her, is placed in the grand, red, marriage sedan chair, in which she never rides again. The chair is a heavy cumbrous article of wood, highly ornamented with carving and kingfisher's feathers; the bride inside is completely secluded from profane gaze, and on a hot summer day the position cannot be an enviable one, though a Chinese girl probably stands it better than an English girl (so accustomed to fresh air and freedom of motion) would; but even for Chinese girls the ordeal is sometimes greater than they can bear, and when the bridegroom opens the door, it is sometimes found that the poor little bride has escaped from all the troubles of future married life. At times the wedding chair has to cross a river on its route, and woe betide the girl if the heavy chair causes the boat to capsize. Should the bride-elect die before her marriage, the future husband marries his dead bride; but as the Chinese customs with regard to men are different from those with regard to women, he is free to marry again. The young lady does not name the day, as with us; that is done by the bridegroom's father.

Her trousseau is sent to her future home before her marriage, and is made the occasion for a procession, the bearers of the various objects being clad in red jackets and parading through the streets. For some days preceding the wedding, the girl, with her sisters and friends, bewails and laments her intended removal from the home of her father. The bridal chair wends its way to the bride's home, where a friend of the bridegroom presents a letter to her, written on red paper tinged with gold, urging the bride to come. The letter is carefully kept by the bride, and is somewhat the equivalent of "marriage lines" in England. After certain ceremonials are gone through, the bride makes her appearance, but her features are concerned by a piece of red silk. After saluting the friend of the bridegroom, she enters the chair and is borne with clashing of gongs and the playing of the Chinese Wedding March to the bridegroom's house. Arriving at her future home, the chair is set down. The bridegroom is at the door with his fan, with which he knocks at the door of the chair, which the bridesmaids open, and the red veiled bride, still with her face unseen, steps out.

Nowadays the bride frequently goes by motor car, but the windows are closely screened with silk, thus effectively preventing her from being seen from outside.

She is now placed on the back of a female servant and carried over a slow charcoal fire . . . . Above her head, as she is conveyed over the fire, another servant raises a tray containing several pairs of chop-sticks, some rice, and betelnuts. By this time the bridegroom has taken his place on a high stool, on which he stands to receive the bride, who prostrates herself at the foot and does obeisance to her lord. The high stool is intended to show the great superiority of the husband over the wife. . . . Descending from his elevated position, the bridegroom removes the veil of red silk. Now for the first time he catches a sight of the wife's face. It is still more or less hidden by the string of pearls which hang from her bridal coronet. The bridal pair is then conducted to the ancestral hall, where they prostrate themselves before the altar on which the ancestral tables are arranged. Heaven and earth, the Gods of the principal doors of the house, and the parents of the bride are the next objects of worship. A further act of homage which consists of pouring out drink-offerings to the ancestors of the family, having been duly performed by the bridegroom only, the happy couple are escorted to the bridal chamber, where they find the orange-tree with its strings of cash, emblems of fruitfulness and wealth, and the burning tapers, which formed part of the procession, placed on the nuptial couch. From the top of the bed are suspended three long strips of red paper, containing good wishes: one being "May you have a hundred sons and a thousand grandsons." The bridegroom having now saluted the bride they sit down and have tea and cakes. The bride at this time tries to get a piece of her husband's dress under her feet when she sits down, for, if she does, it will insure her of having the upper hand on him, while he tries to prevent her and do the same himself with her dress. The strings of pearls are now drawn aside by the maids in

(Please turn to page 3)

# His Last Act as President



Here is pictured the last official act of the late Calvin Coolidge as President of the United States. Mr. Coolidge is shown as he left the White House with Herbert Hoover on the way to the inauguration ceremonies, during which President Coolidge handed over the reins of government to President Hoover.

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There's News
For you on Page
7

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### THINGS CHINESE
(Continued From Page 2)

attendance, in order that the bride-room may have the opportunity of seeing the features of his bride, who, that he may receive a correct impression of them has carefully omitted the use of rouge in her toilet operations. While they are thus engaged. many of the relatives and friends assemble to celebrate the wedding, they they enter the chamber and freely remark on the personal appearance of the bride. This must be a trying experience to the modest retiring bride, as the observations are loud enough for all to hear. Her new relatives and friends wish her many children; and the bridegroom soon leaves her to mix with the many guests. At seven o'clock in the evening a banquet is held in honor of her parents-in-law, prepared by the bride. When all things are ready the parents enter the banqueting hall, when the bride after bringing the principal dish from the kitchen and placing it on the table with her own hands, assumes the position of a waiting maid. Filling the cup of her father-in-law with wine she presents it to him with both hands, and whilst he is drinking the contents, she kneels and knocks her head twice on the ground. To her mother-in-law, whose cup she now fills she is equally reverential. The banquet over and the parents-in-law having washed their hands, the bride is called upon to partake of a repast. On a table at the top of the steps which lead to the dining room, the father-in-law orders the servants to place various food, and she is asked to occupy a chair on the east side of the table. Her mother-in-law fills a cup of wine and presents it to her. Before receiving it, however, she rises from her chair and kneeling at the feet of her mother-in-law, does obeisance by twice knocking her head on the ground. It is the custom in some parts of the country to keep the bride up nearly all night answering riddles and listening to doubtful stories. And more often than not the gentlemen get drunk and raise disturbances.

It only remains to say that on the third day the ancestors are again worshipped, and a visit is paid by the young lady to her parents. And the evening of the fourth day a dinner party is held, the men and women guests eating separately—the the bride and groom waiting on their guests.

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On Page

**7**

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# QUEER CHARACTERS AMUSE KIDS



*Three of the marionettes which will take parts in the presentation of "Sinbad, the Sailor" at the Main Theater January 20th.*

From 48th Street, New York, to Fort Benning, Georgia, is a long hop for any theatrical company, but Tony Sarg's marionettes are making such a trip to fulfill a contract engagement for the Fort Benning Parent Teacher's Association at the Main Theatre on Friday, January 20.

Arabian Nights' entertainment, featuring "Sindbad the Sailor" will be staged for the grown-up theatre-goers, while "The Merry-Go-Round", a composite playlet, containing excerpts from many childhood favorites, will be presented for the amusement of the younger patrons.

At the evening performance, beginning at eight thirty, the extraordinary experiences of Sindbad the Sailor, bold adventure and favorite character of the romantic Eastern tales, will be portrayed by a large cast of puppet actors, created and costumes by the noted illustrator, and performing in elaborate sets designed by the same skillful hand.

Twenty-eight principal players, in addition to several minor characters, and a variety of animals, including an elephant, camel, donkeys, horses, sheep, and dogs, appear in the cast. There is also a large fish, and the great roc, the mythical bird, which figures so prominently in Sindbad's adventures. The characters are arrayed in costumes appropriate to the time and locale portrayed by the story, and the stage settings reflect scenes of Oriental splendor.

Throughout his adaptation of the Arabian Nights' story, Tony Sarg has invested it with the artistic touch which has made him one of the best known of American illustrators. Ten elaborate scenes in the two acts lend an air of realism to the movements of the puppet characters, and vividly illustrate some of the picturesque episodes of the story. Among these is a beautiful tableau of a shipwreck. with novel lighting and mechanical effects; the adventure with the shark under water; the encounter with the great roc in the air; the valley of jewels: and the magnificent court of the Sultan.

Behind the scenes are eight talented people, who skilfully manipulate the strings which move the actors, and project their voices so that each of the marionettes appears to be speaking its own lines. This group of artists includes Charles Searle, Rhys Williams, Elvira Jones, Elise Dvorak, and David Pritchard, who actuate the puppets; Richard Williams, musical director; Rowland Cook, who controls the novel lighting effects; and Elizabeth Parsons, whose title is mistress of the wardrobe.

The evening performance opens with a prologue, the scene of which is a deserted beach near Bagdad. The first act contains four scenes; the sailing and the storm; a tropical island; the city gate; Sindbad's shop; and the Princess' garden. The second act contains five scenes; showing a ship; and a view under the sea; the valley of jewels; the caravan; the Sultan's palace; and the court of the Sultan.

The first act opens with Sindbad on the beach, despondently contemplating drowning himself. Shortly the genii of the bottle appears, and after that there is one startling and breath-taking adventure after another, leading up to the meeting with the beautiful Princess, and Sindbad's threatened summary execution, which latter, however, is happily averted.

Appropriate music accompanies the progress of the play and adds to the effectiveness and impressivenes sof the various scenes.

The afternoon performance of the "Merry-Go-Round" is designed especially to appeal to the youngsters, and for this reason is composed of a variety of selections from various favorites of childhood lore. In this medley will be seen portions of "Alice in Wonderland," "Rip Van Winkle," "Rose and the Ring," and others suited to the younger spectators. Appropriate music and lighting effects, and attractive costumes will add to the delightfulness of the play for the youngsters.



*A character from "Sinbad"*

Tony Sarg's marionettes have been engaged for their local appearances by the Fort Benning Parent Teachers' Association. Proceeds derived from the two performances will be applied for the benefit of the Fort Benning Children's Schools. Upon the invitation of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers' Association, that of Columbus is cooperating in the arrangements for the afternoon benefit performance. Arrangements have been made to dismiss children early at Fort Benning and in Columbus on the afternoon of the children's performance, which begins at three o'clock. To make it easier for children of Columbus to attend the show, Mr. Thurston Crawford, manager of the Howard Bus Company, has offered a five-cent fare for children on the busses for that day.

### TOWN TOPICS
(Continued From Page 1)

In the midst of the heavy downpour that deluged the post Wednesday was heard the harsh blowing of whistles, the shrill screaming of sirens tha announced to the world at large tha the Benning Fire Department was o its way.

The fire engines came to a halt near headquarters, a hose was quickly attached to a plug by the dripping firemen (not perspiration), and water was sprayed on the general's lawn. And the wind roared. And the rain beat down. And water was sprayed on the general's lawn.

Had the whole fire department suddenly gone mad? If so, was their a method in their madness? Or was it just a fireman's idea of going out on a lark?

Unfortunately, dear readers, the explanation was simpler than that. The firemen were having a practice session.

* * *

Signal Officer Lanahan is rumored to have sent a unique message to fourth corps area headquarters in Atlanta last week. It ran something like this: "Send new woodpecker here at once. Gray queen worn out."

It seems that a "wodpecker" is a telephone testing device and a "gray queen" is a type of "woodpecker." At any rate, thereby hangs a tale.

The wife of an officer complained to the office that her telephone was very noisy. When she was informed that that was because a "woodpecker was on the line," she drew the conclusion that the person to whom she was talking was insinuating that she was a woodpecker and flew into a blind rage. The utmost tact and diplomacy was necessary to smooth the ruffled dignity of the lady.

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# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

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## Miss Elsa Rietzel Married To Lieut. Riley At Ring Ceremony In New York

Miss Elsa Rietzel, daughter of Mrs. Herman Rietzel and the late Herman Rietzel, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married at a military wedding, December 28, 1932 in St. Stephens Church, to Lieutenant Joseph Jasper Riley, of Ozark, Alabama. The Pastor, Rev. Luther D. Gable officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Jacob Albeck. Mrs. William Lewis Bell, Jr., was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Charles Pierson and Mrs. Blair Ford were attendants. Mr. Harold Nelson, a former class mate of the groom was best man, while Lieutenant William Lewis Bell, Jr., and Midshipman Kenneth Sanger were the ushers.

The bride wore a white satin dress, with lace veil forming the train she carried a bouquet of calla lilies. The maid of honor and the brides-maids wore garnet velvet and carried bouquets of pansies tied with silver ribbon. After the ceremony the bride and groom passed through the traditional Arch of Swords.

Immediately following the reception which was held at the Hotel St. George the young couple started to motor to Fort Benning, Ga., where Lieutenant Riley is attending the Infantry school.

* * *

*MRS. LANHAM ENTERTAINS CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB FRIDAY*

Mrs. Charles Lanham was the hostess Friday to the ladies of her bridge club, entertaining with lunch followed by two tables of contract bridge. The members of her bridge club are: Mrs. R. E. Vermette, Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Mrs. Lynn Brady, Mrs. G. P. Howell, Mrs. Clayton Studebaker, Mrs. J. E. Bowen, and Miss Hariotte Atkins.

* * *

*MRS. RICE HOSTESS TO 29TH INFANTRY BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. Elmer F. Rice was the hostess at her quarters Tuesday, to the ladies of the 29th Infantry Bridge Club. About four tables assembled for bridge followed by tea. Assisting Mrs. Rice were: Mrs. George S. Beatty, Mrs. J. E. Bowen, and Mrs. H. C. Britt.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. PAUL ZUVER HONOR GUESTS AT PICNIC*

Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul Zuver were the honor guests Thursday evening at a picnic supper given by Captain and Mrs. R. E. Vermette and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. R. Pierce at the 29th Infantry Recreation Camp. After supper, games and contests were enjoyed. The guest list included a few of the hosts' friends.

* * *

*LITTLE MISS VIRGINIA HARRISON CELEBRATES FOURTH BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY*

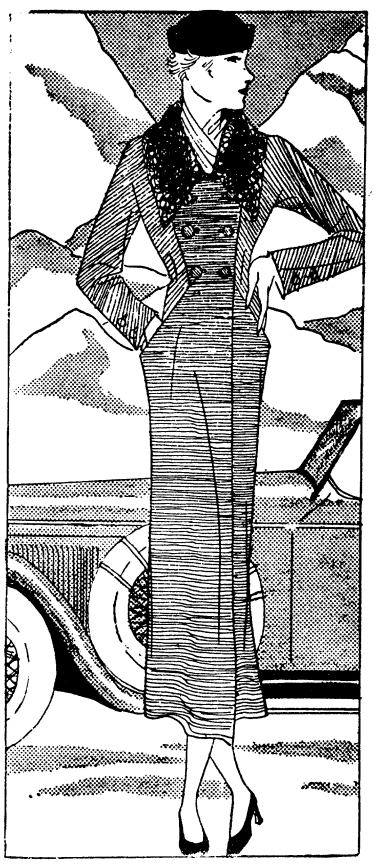
Little Miss Virginia Harrison was hostess to a few of her friends Tuesday afternoon from four to six, at the home of her parents, Major and Mrs. Roger Harrison. During the afternoon games and contests were played. A delicious course of ice cream and a lovely birthday cake with four candles, was served for the refreshments. Virginia had as her guests, Jane Decker, Peggy Trechter, Felicia Howell, Mary Gabriel, Clayton Studebaker, Jane McConnell, Rodman Jenkins, Walter Phillips, and Nat Sibley.

* * *

*CAPTAIN AND MRS. ROBLES ENTERTAIN WITH CHILI PARTY*

Captain and Mrs. O. S. Robles were the hosts Friday evening to a few of their friends at a "chili" party at their home in Columbus. The guests were, Captain and Mrs. Casper Crim, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ross Brackney, and Lieutenant and Mrs. G. P. Howell.

## Today's Fashion



By VERA WINSTON

No matter how many decorative coats we may have we always find that the one we wear the most or the best friend, is the general utility coat.

This type of coat would be good for travel, for sports or for general wear, as it is of ribbed gray woolen with a black Persian lamb collar. It is beautifully cut, with its high double-breasted fastening and its novel pockets. The sleeves are straight and slim, as are many of the new sleeves.

## Girl Scouts

*Cardinal Troop*

Tuesday, January 10

Today was a big day for us, with merit badges, announcements and elections. Friday we have our Athlete badge from Major Bradley who is going to instruct in that work.

Two or three girls left the meeting for their photographer badge with Captain Liston.

Mrs. Brown has reserved the Post Gym for us on Saturday from 10:30 to 11:30. We are going to play basket ball and do some practicing for our Athlete test. We appreciate this opportunity a lot because it is the only time the Scouts can get together for a real battle!

Two of our patrol leaders have decided to let some other Scouts have the experience as leaders. The new ones are Miriam Mangum and Frances Lewis, girls that we know will be good leaders in Scouting. We are sorry, however to have Madeleine Matchett and Jane Kraft leave their posts.

With the flag ceremony and some songs, we closed our meeting getting all practiced up for the Court of Awards coming soon.

### COMING POST EXERCISE ENGAGES 29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 1)

specific tactical situation in the presence of an enemy.

Thursday's problem was conducted to meet an assumed tactical situation which has been outlined in the orders issued by Colonel Chaffin. The problem was scheduled to be completed by eleven-thirty a. m. Thursday, when umpires appointed by Colonel Chaffin will have submitted their reports and decisions.

Lieutenant Colonel Homer H. Slaughter was designated as chief umpire for the exercises, and was assisted by Lieutenant Edward A. Chazal, Captain Horace O. Cushman has been named as regimental umpire, and Captain Ray E. Porter, George S. Beatty, and Robert B. McClure were designated as umpires for the 1st Battalion. Umpires for the 2d Battalion were Major Fred V. Schneider, Captain Edward J. Renth, and Captain John A. Otto.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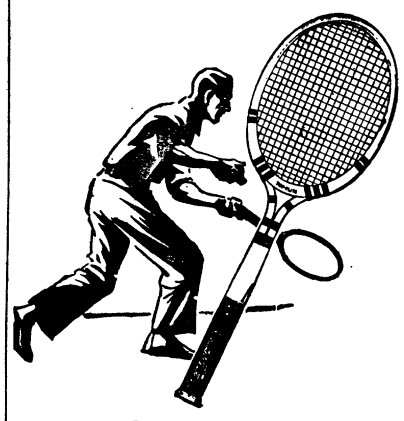

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# Literary Section Of Woman's Club Hears Talks On Several Books

The Literary section of the Infantry School Woman's Club met at the Polo Hunt club Monday, a most instructive program being presented under the direction of Mrs. Elbert Lyman and Mrs. C. W. Weeks.

The program committee, under the capable direction of Mrs. J. A. Holly, had selected seven books for review. These ranged from the technical "Coup D Etat" by Curgio Malaport to the light and amusing "Not To Be Repeated."

* * *

Mrs. Lyman reviewed the following books, giving a concise biography of the authors and high lights of the stories "Coup D Etat" by Curzio Malaparte is a story of a famous dictator, the technique of which should prove more interesting to men than women. The author is a contemporary of Mussolini and accompanied him on his march on Rome. Although a very young man, Malaparte has written nine books and held many public offices of importance.

Mrs. Lyman's second book was "A Guide Through World Chaos," by C. H. S. Cole. Our critic has described this as being the one indispensable book. It should be studied by every voter and particularly those people who have no knowledge of economic conditions.

"Our Times—The War Begins, 1909-1914," by Mark Sullivan was next discussed. Mr. Sullivan has had a most interesting life. He received his education at the Eastern college, became a newspaper man in Washington, D. C., and because of his personality and diplomacy has always been near the powers that be in the Capitol. In this way he is able to obtain items of great news value that are denied the less favored. Our Times, 1909-1914 are considered by the author as the last phase of American innocence. The illustrations of this book are in themselves most interesting and tell a story of the progress of time and fashions.

"Purdah—The Status of Indian Women," by Das. The word purdah, when translated into our language means curtain or screen and in this book we are allowed to look behind this screen with the eyes of the author, Das, a Swiss woman who married a native of India and went to that country to live.

"Not To Be Repeated," though published as an anonymous contribution, is credited to Ray Long, who through his European contacts secured the services of writers familiar with conditions in various countries. This book is known as the European More Merry-Go-Round and gossips most breezily of such well known notables as Queen Mary, King George and the ever colorful Marie of Roumania and her son, King Carol.

Mrs. Weeks gave as her first review, "The Tinder Box of Asia" written by George Sokolsky, who has lived, studied and worked in Manchuria, China and Japan and is therefore thoroughly conversant with his subject. This book gives a clever insight into the Chinese leaning toward peacefulness, their indifference toward a central form of government since they are essentially a tribal race.

The concluding review by Mrs. Weeks was Chase's "The New Deal" which is a recognized authority on economics and deals entirely with the problems of our country, the two foremost problems being distribution and production.

These reviews brought forth many interesting current events pertaining to the subjects reviewed and in addition accomplished the object of all book reviews, which is to stimulate an interest in reading.




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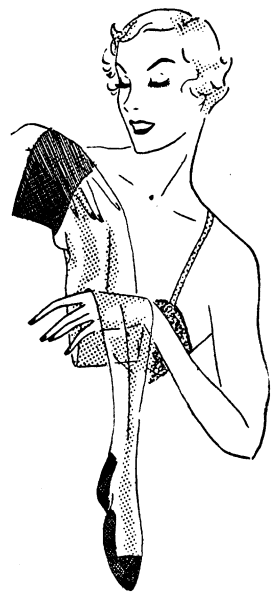

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# KIRVEN'S

# THE BENNING HERALD

Published every Friday
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A. F. Kunze ---------- Editor
Felicia C. Howell ---------- Society Editor
D. P. Harding ---------- Sports Editor
John W. Pearce ---------- Advertising Manager
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## LIEUTENANT PEEP'S DIARY

*Thursday, January 5*

Off to a flying start with a first hour lecture on pigeons by the one and only Duke Lanahan. It would sadden me to believe that he had expended much precious time and thought on the talk for though it was passing interesting I do recall of it only the statement that the pigeons have "no interest whatever in the tactical situation." Which state does place them on a par with students solving ungraded problems.

An evening spent to advantage on Hook Range in observing machine-gun night firing and much impressed with the progress of ordnance that bullets could be made to carry lamps to light their way to the target.

Afterward to the bowling alley to fritter away an hour or so. Being but a neophyte I was reluctant to exhibit my skill at keeping the ball in the gutter but took heart upon seeing another roll a ball which jumped the barrier between alleys 3 and 4, surprizing the pin-setter in 4 almost to the point of breaking his leg. Encouraging too for that I did not on the backward swing with any ball let it fly into the spectators, having for this error on a previous night been urged to go on over to the movies.

*Friday, January 6*

Rewarded for our extra time spent at last evening's session by being allowed to listen to the monograph presentations of several of the seniors. Major Buonaparte Harding having announced that our thirst for military history would be assuaged by personal experience monographs presented by Advanced Course members, I was mildly surprised to be treated to Capt. Ross's experience with Sheridan at Cedar Creek and Captain Chance's in the Boer War. It becomes increasingly difficult for me to estimate ages. Explorer Chance, I can well believe, earned his sobriquet on the platform for he did season his most excellent dissertation with such shuttling back and forth across the platform as tho he were afflicted with ants in his pants.

*Sunday, January 8*

Lord's Day and fittingly observed too by attending church. And I did hear such a good old-fashioned hell-fire-and-damnation sermon as would delight the heart of grand-aunt Beulah, a hardshell Baptist of the old school.

Perusing the day's journals at great leisure as is my one weekend luxury I did observe that "Water is furnished by a spring and the students own one mirror which is hung on the side of the cabin.. There they do their shaving and bathing." It must be that students are more agile nowadays than when I was a collitch boy.

*Monday, January 9*

All agog over the annual physical exam which was administered to me this day for altho I am never chidden for obeseness there is always something of a gamble on my blood pressure. I recall a distinct fright of a year ago upon being informed that I might be discharged for minority since blood pressure (they say) is 100 plus one's age and mine was 107.

The examination was conducted in the Main Theater's "Green Room," so called I suppose from the complete whiteness of the walls. The whole formation did seem sepulchral except that the corpses moved about in the vertical. The white coats and gowns, the sad visages of the medicos, inspired a fear to look up lest one should find graven above each door "Abandon hope all ye who enter here." Finished at last with no greater damage to myself than the loss of another quarter inch in my stature. I shall some day submit myself to the Bureau of Standards for measurement for, Lord, if I continue to lose a quarter inch a year as the annual examination for the past three years has averred I am not long for this world—nor for the next either at that rate. I doubt not that McComas would contend that the measuring bar does yearly more closely approach the top of my head and I might with reason contend that two years with the local Foot Cavalry had taken a like amount from the pedal end. May hap it is not cheerful to contemplate as an annual diminution.

One officer of sub normal eyesight was cheerfully miscalling all the letters in the eye test. Asked if a man his age did not recognize the letters of the alphabet he indignantly asserted "Of course I recognize them; but I'm just not sure of pronunciation."

*Wednesday, January 11*

The machine gun committee no doubt pleased at having at last brought the weather under their control again for they did manage all of their instruction this day before the rain set in.

Indoor instruction this afternoon punctuated by Buck Purcell's famous last words, "I don't know sir," this following his voluble five minute discourse and probably prompted by the growing expression of incredulity on Major Easley's face.

The disappointment at not being one afternoon to the good because of the rain, was somewhat modified by a red hot bayonet demonstration staged by Cpls. Hudson and Costello of Company F, the 29th. Anything that receives applause from the class is above excellent.

I do feel thta there is a concerted effort in the faculty to heckle me and should it continue I shall have potent reason to applaud the system of code numbers which is used on graded work. I do feel, too, that if there is to be any such exchange between the faculty and myself I am sitting on the wrong side of the desk to profit by it. Perhaps I had best interest myself in Sunday School activities or request charge of station. At any rate I do thank God that I am not by nature vindictive.

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

### HEALTH QUOTATIONS

Regular periodic physical examination with the proper advice and treatment will prolong life. Women need these examinations just as often, or even more often than men. Many acute infections and most of the chronic diseases begin in childhood. The periodic health examination of children is the best bet for their future happiness and usefulness.

In the vast majority of cases tuberculosis is a disease of early childhood.

Children must have proper food during their growing years. To satisfy hunger is not enough. If children do not get the essentials for normal growth and development they suffer physically in later years.

Children's play is more than mere pastime; it is necessary for growth.

The complete physical examination of the child is a necessary step in preventive medicine. Its aim is not only to prolong life, but to preserve health.

Automobile accidents among military personnel are much more common than in the civil population. The percentage of deaths from this cause is growing slightly less in civil communities, while in the army it has increased 34 percent in the last five years. Alcholism and automobiles cannot be mixed.

One does not have to be drunk in the legal sense of the term; even a small amount of alcohol retards reaction and impairs judgement. Speeding enters into the majority of accidents; not necessarily exceeding the legal limit, but traveling faster than a particular situation warrants. Mechanical defects in the car play a certain role in causing accidents. This is especially true of second hand cars that many officers and enlisted men buy. If a car runs they use it.

Play safe—your automobile needs a periodic examination just the same as you do.

## Offhand... Observations

By McGoofus

If all the experiences and impressions which go to make up a student's composite reaction to a year at a service school could be catalogued, what a list it would make—hard work and play; successes and disappointments; parties; friends and perhaps a few enemies.

Incidents taking place between Fridays and Mondays would play a major role.

Let us see what does take place during a typical week end.

Friday afternoon, Model Student, tired but happy with the consciousness of a week of hard work well done, grabs his short coat and lunch box and makes a dash for transportation.

On the way home, he plans how he will spend the week end. This to be one time when the school-free days will not be wasted. Yes Sir, there are a lot of loose ends which he will whip together before the beginning of another school week.

Friday evening he will devote to catching up with back correspondence. About eight letters should do that trick.

Saturday morning, he will arise early and give the old bus a much needed going-over. Then he will fix an extension cord to an electric light which has been the topic of much recent discussion around his hearth. There should be time left to uncrate some of the stuff which has been stored in the back of the garage.

Saturday afternoon he will give Mrs. Model Student a treat by taking her on a no-time-limit shopping tour.

Saturday evening will be spent at home *quietly*. He will listen to the radio, sort an accumulation of mimeographs and retire early for Sunday morning he will drive out to the post and have a gallop along the lovely woodland trails. He really should become better acquainted with the terrain.

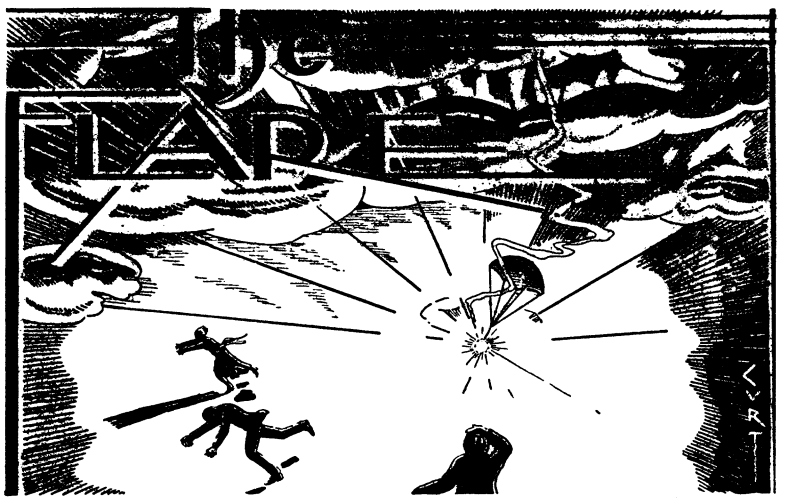
Sunday afternoon he will pay three or four calls which should have been made in September.

Sunday evening he will look up the schedule for the following week, study the references, and lay out equipment and clothing to be used the following day. No more Monday morning lates for him.

Just as his plans are nicely rounded out, Buck, who is furnishing transportation for the pool that day suggests that it would be a fine idea for the members of the pool to stop by his place a few minutes before dispersing for the week end. Model Student has some momentary misgivings (he has stopped by Buck's before) but he dismisses them by reflecting that his plan was not to go into effect until that evening and that all work and no play etc.

The assemblage at Buck's soon drifted into serious discussion so that time drifted by unnoticed. That is, it was unnoticed until Mrs. Model Student phoned to enquire in no com-

(Please turn to page 12)




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### ECHO FROM THE OBSERVATION POST

As promised in our last issue, we are printing this week a few comments from the facile pen of our one-time contemporary, Count Zuveroff, former conductor of the Observation Post. As previously stated, the Count can be decidedly caustic when he chooses to be. This time, however, he elects to deal gently with those whose foibles he once flayed in his always interesting and widely read column.

*"The moving finger writes and having writ" our orders about a year ago, we moved north into that somnolescent land known as the Cumberland Valley, the home of the famous Carlisle Cathartic College. There we languished in solitary exile until the arrival of three other Benningites enabled us to form a quartette strong enough to tell the medicated garrison, "That is not at all the way it is done at Benning" and by adopting an approved Infantry School solution in elastic defense, avoid the mayhem contemplated by the remainder of the garrison.*

*In this modern age it is not far from Quaker land to the banks of the Upatoi but geographical miles are no accurate measurement of the yawning abyss that lies between. Where once we glibly talked of communications and supply we now gravely discuss iodine and ambulances. However, Benning is in the saddle and under the direction of the former chief of the Second Section, Carlisle is coming up on the right of the line.*

*In announcing our departure a year ago Mandarin Hah Ding noted that the corroding stream no longer flowed from the poison pen and said that we wrote as Othello loved, not wisely but too well. For that we take a bow. Had he reversed the simile and said that we loved as Othello wrote etc., he would have had Madame la Comtesse Zuveroff to reckon with and that would be no light reckoning.*

*When we conducted our column on this paper we campaigned actively for the restraint of the China crowd and the extermination of the Horsey group. We wish to withdraw both planks from our platform. When the present mandarins shall have moved on to other fields we wonder where equally capable hands will be found to carry on the many duties they have so ably performed. Furthermore, there must be something truly great about any group that can dismount Tanker Brett from his mechanical mount and advance him to high estate in the Hunt Club. His Phillips about mule minded Cavalry colonels led us to believe that never would he consent to exchange his grease stained jacket for the pink coat of a by-gone era.*

*As for the horsey group, we are in favor of them for the period of the depression. It gives the wives an opportunity to wear out their husbands' old clothes and their prattle of the paddock is sufficiently amusing to offset the equine aroma they carry around with them. So long as we have none of them as dinner partners, we shall drop our campaign.*

*During last year's class there was a young lady who bewailed the fact that she couldn't seem to get her husband assigned to duty at Benning "for love nor money." We note with interest that friend husband is now here on duty and we are intrigued.*

*We also note that the new officers' club has at last been started and we wonder if it is being financed on the chits cashed by the mysterious Captain Mulhall. Apropos of that we still have a rubber check received at a friendly little game and would be glad to have the donor offer to redeem it before we leave.*

*Speaking of Mulhall brings to mind Bonaparte Hennessey. Latest news reports him with a peace time company at Chingwantao facing the Imperial Japanese Army. We do not fear for Hennessy. We do fear for diplomatic relations and also I. J. A.*

*And now it comes time to say adios once more to the post of the China-Horse and rejoin the Benning exiles in the frozen north. And as the north wind sways the long leaf pine that shades the Upatoi, perhaps the more finely attuned ear will distinguish a faint sigh of regret from those who retain pleasant memories of Benning and so—Happy Days.*

### NARROW ESCAPE

Since the advent of the noble payless furlough experiment, elaborate entertaining has gone out of fashion in the Army. In these days, a society editress has to have a vivid imagination in order to picture Major and Mrs. Suchamuch's simple spread as a Lucullan feast with the proper imperial setting. This vogue of simplicity in entertainment suits us fine, personally, but it is hard on the people who write up the society columns. Hosts and hostesses just aren't splurging this year and, while the modest and informal assembling of a few guests for dinner may be far more enjoyable for them, even a gifted society reporter like Mrs. Howell can't wax eloquent about it.

In view of the dearth of truly arresting society news, it is too bad that Major W. C. Williams, the dignified Advanced Class senior member, didn't go through wtih his original idea for a pre movie dinner. President Williams, Officers' Club for entertaining some twenty guests, specified that there should be a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley at each lady's plate. The eyes of Sergeant Allen, the accomplished steward, opened wide at this order. Orchid corsages were something new as an Officers' Club dinner feature. Major Williams was evidently going to throw a swell party and hang the expense. The sergeant assumed, of course, that the Major knew what he was doing. Possibly a rich uncle had left him a fortune. At any rate, it wasn't within the province of the Club steward to remind the prospective host that orchids come high.

Sergeant Allen went to draft a telegram to a leading Atlanta florist. Before sending the telegram, however, he consulted the florists price list and learned therefrom that Major Williams' beautiful thought would cost him four-fifty per. A quick cauculation of the total cost of ten orchid corsages at four-fifty apiece caused Ser-

## THE FLARE

(Continued from page 6)

geant Allen to withhold final action. Before committing a patron of the Officers' Club dinner service to a $45 flower bill, said patron would have to be reminded of the latest quotations on orchids and the Sergeant did his duty.

President Williams received Sergeant Allen's market report in shocked amazement and then countermanded his order. And right there Mrs. Howell lost the big society scoop of the season.

### ABBREVIATED ODDESSY

Anyone who has ever been in Biglerville on a rainy night will understand why Lieutenants F. A. Rudolph and Joe Phelan were appalled at the prospect of spending the joyous Christmas holidays in the midst of such desolation. As they sat together in their Spartan lodgings listening to the rain dripping from the eaves, both suddenly became animated with a wild desire to get away from it all.

"Let's get the hell out of here and go to Cuba," exclaimed Rudolph.

"I'm on," replied Phelan.

It was late at night but having decided to go, they went. They were short of ready cash—one having $2.75 and the other only 7 cents—but what of that? They would cash a check in the morning. The thought of tropic skies, palm trees, and Sloppy Joe's lured them forth into the night and dawn found them hitting the Florida trail with Havana as their goal.

Cashing a check along the wayside proved to be more difficult than they had anticipated but they had enough cash to buy gas to get them as far as Albany. There they stopped for rest and refreshment and there they stayed. The attractiveness of the famous Sky Water resort inspired them to see America first. Possibly a check up of the combined resources had something to do with their decision, but this is only a surmise. The point is that they spent two delightful days in Albany and then came home.

### OFFICERS' CLUB WAXES ELOQUENT

Officers' Club notices appearing in the Official Daily Bulletin and elsewhere have long been recognized as possessing superior literary merit. Even in a simple lost and found notice, one may find unusual and original phraseology. Witness the listing, among the articles found at the Officers' and Polo Clubs of "one assorted handkerchief."

Such literary gems as the above are merely routine procedure. It is only when there is something really important to be communicated to the public that the Club management extends itself in the field of English composition. We have at hand one of its masterpieces, culled from a recent issue of the Daily Bulletin. We quote:

*"POLICY ON TABLE RESERVATIONS AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

*Club members are reminded that while the house and entertainment committees are pleased, where possible, to meet the expressed desires of members for table reservations located in certain rooms of the club, sometimes the gratification of such wishes is made impracticable by subsequent events. On account of the potentialities of such contingencies, requests for table reservations specifying locations are accepted by the club, subject to a right to furnish such table reservations at a different location, when the exigencies of the occasion require it in the interest of the club."*

This is clearly not the work of the waiters. Neither is it the familiar style of Mine Host Dowdall's widely read "joltings." We suspect one of the Club's special writers—possibly one with a broad legal background like Counsellor Betts. We particularly dote on the phrase "potentialities of such contingencies."

What the notice means in unembellished Anglo-Saxon is that the club will reserve tables to conform to the whims of the guests as regards location but reserves the privilege of altering said locations in the interest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| Regular $1.50 and $1.55 | Regular $1.95 and $2.00 | Regular $3.00 |
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Collar Attacked and 2 Collars to Match

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| Regular $1.65 and $1.75 | Regular $3.50 |
|---|---|
| PAJAMAS | PAJAMAS |
| $1.39 | $2.19 |
| Regular $2.50 | Regular $7.50 |
| PAJAMAS | PAJAMAS |
| $1.69 | $4.89 |

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| TUXEDOS | TUXEDOS |
| Now | Now |
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"COLUMBUS HEADQUARTERS FOR FORT BENNING"

Nationally Advertised Merchandise

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD
D. P. HARDING, Editor

# Corn Griffin To Battle Frankie Edgren

## Handicap Tennis Tournaments Now Gradually Approaching Completion

The handicap tennis tournaments, which began early in November and which are still uncompleted because of the consistently bad weather, are now in an advanced stage. It is hoped that they may all be completed very soon, provided the weather cooperates with the officials.

The Men's Doubles Tournament resulted in a victory for Drake and Sherburne who defeated Bassett and Newman in the finals by scores of 6-1, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3. The match was hard-fought, although it took on the aspect of a walkaway at the very first. Newman and Bassett, however, hit their stride in the third set, and from then on the play was close. Drake's fine placement shots from the half-volley position contributed a great deal to the ultimate triumph of Sherburne and Drake.

In the Men's Singles, Drake has advanced to the finals in the first bracket. In the semi-final match, the number one ranking player on the post overcame Newman, number eleven, by scores of 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1. The scores themselves indicate the closeness of the match.

In the other bracket, Bassett defeated Sherburne 6-2, 6-2. Bassett, the number two ranking player, displayed good form throughout whereas Sherburne, number three ranking player, was slightly off his game; otherwise the match would probably have been much closer.

In his next match, Bassett faces C. K. Harding, the dark horse of the tournament. This match will probably be played Saturday afternoon and should be hard-fought from beginning to end. The winner will meet Irving in the semi-finals, who advanced to his present position by defeating Phillips.

The finals of the Mixed Doubles is also scheduled to be run off over the week-end. Keiler and Drake, by defeating Bassett and Gaston, have earned the right to oppose Lynch and Lynch in the match will decide the championship.

Keiler and Drake encountered considerable opposition in the first set of their match with Bassett and Gaston but won 6-4. The second set resulted in a 6-1 win and the match.

Lt. Lynch, number four ranking player on the post, and Mrs. Lynch, woman's champion, defeated Irving and Eagles 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 to enter the finals.

The finals of the Boys' Singles was

(Continued from Page 11)

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Pork Sausage
fulfils
that longing for
some
real good Pork Sausage

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Trained hands plus good equipment gives you a reliable job. No charge for inspection and estimate.

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## First Boxing Card Of Year Promises To Be One Of Best

### Corn Griffin In Top Form For Battle With Arizona Cowboy Tuesday

Cowboy Frankie Edgren, pride of Arizona, will be the battler to trade wallops with Griffin on January seventeenth in the first boxing card of the year. The announcement created a keen interest as soon as it was made public.

Frankie will be out to avenge the defeat handed to him by Corn Griffin during the summer. Fans who saw the bout will recall the closeness of the fight, Griffin getting a hairbreadth decision, although there were many who thought the Arizona Cowboy earned a draw.

Frankie has made two appearances before Benning fight fans. In the first, he practically annihilated Ching Johnson, and in the second, he lost that close decision to Griffin. Since his defeat, he has been anxious to get a return match with Griffin.

Edgren has compiled a remarkable record since the Griffin go. A four-roud knockout of Muggs Kerr heads the list of his achievements in the ring. Kerr was the boy who had Griffin spending a lot of his time on the canvas.

Corn Griffin, on the other hand, is now recognized by experts as one of the coming lightheavyweights. In his last three fights, he met capable opponents in Pietro Corri, Jerry Pavalec, and Charlie Hambrick and won decisively in each case. Corri, Austrian lightheavy, took a bad beating from Griffin, and Jerry Pavalec, the fighter who almost floored Schmeling while the later was in training for Sharkey, was on the receiving end of a blow calculated to put the husky Greek in the land of dreams. It did.

In his battle with Pavalec, Griffin clearly indicated an ability to take it as well as to dish it out. Floored with a terrific blow to the head in the second round, he managed to stagger to his feet and last out the round. In the next few rounds, Griffin began the tedious process of whittling away the huge weight advantage of his opponent. The knockout came in the seventh round.

When Corn was slated to fight with Hambrick, many were of the opinion that Hambrick would prove too clever for the Benning fighter. It took just five rounds for Griffin to dispel that opinion.

The fight will be the featured light-heavy battle of the week.

In the semi-final, Ching "Iron Man" Johnson will oppose Harold Murphy. Ching has had a layoff from the ring and is anxious to throw a little more leather.

Johnson is facing an opponent who will be mighty hard to beat. Murphy came to Benning with the idea in mind of getting a shot with either Griffin or Smith. Thsi being impossible, he agreed to trade blows with Ching Johnson with the privilege of battling Griffin or Smith at a later date provided he gets by Johnson.

Murphy is a graduate of University of Missouri where he played a great game at guard on the football team.

He has acquired quite a reputation around Kansas and Missouri in fistic circles and is anxious to spread it further.

Blondie Parker, with a punch resembling the kick of a mule, is slated to scrap with Red Goss, sturdy exponent of the rushing game. This fight will be a crowd-pleaser. Both boys are capable and willing to take two or three punches to land one

(Please turn to page 9)

## SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVE HARDING

SPORT SLANTS
By DAVIS HARDING

*The Pittsburghers came west like a wolf on the fold,*
*And their players were gleaming in purple and gold,*
*And they looked with contempt on the Trojan eleven,*
*And expected to win by fourteen to seven.*

*Up and down the green turf the great battle was fought,*
*Till the Trojan had thirty-five, the Panther naught,*
*And the city of Pittsburgh is loud in her wail,*
*Just to think, just to think her eleven should fail.*

*And the rooters are staring at themselves aghast,*
*For the might of the Panther is humbled at last.*

* * *

The situation in heavyweight pugilistic circles begins to show signs of clearing up. Last week, a very improved Erny Schaaf put the bee on Stanley Poreda's championship aspirations. Before the fight, fans were wondering just how bad a beating Schaaf would absorb; Poreda himself was confident of victory, anticipating a win by the knockout route.

If Poreda had any doubts about Schaaf's fighting ability, they were all dispelled before the end of the first round. Schaaf took the aggressive and rushed his opponent all over the ring, landing telling blows to the head and body. Poreda fought back gamely but was not match for the rejuvenated Schaaf. With twenty-six seconds of the fifth round gone, the referee stepped in and awarded the fight to Schaaf.

* * *

Jack Sharkey, world's heavyweight champion, was preparing to sail for Bermuda at the same time Schaaf was making a punching bag out of Stanley Poreda.

No enthusiasm marked his leaving. On returning to his stateroom just before the ship set sail, Sharkey found a huge basket of flowers, a present from Jack Dempsey. The talkative Boston gob had said many unkind words about former champion Dempsey. The basket of flowers was construed to show Dempsey's joy at Sharkey's leaving the country.

* * *

Rugged Max Baer and the Black Uhlan Schmeling are tentatively scheduled to fight sometime in June. Both are almost the same type of fighters, hard, durable, and willing to take it. Neither are remarkable boxers. The winner will probably meet Sharkey in September for the championship unless the present champion refuses to battle at that time.

It is not likely that Sharkey will agree to fight Schaaf this year.

* * *

John B. Sutherland, Pittsburgh coach, in commenting on the Trojan victory in the Rose Bowl game, was lavish in his praise of the Southern California eleven. Although he doubted whether the Trojans were thirty-five points better than his Panthers, he admitted a decided superiority. Too much man power was the reason given for the crushing defeat.

In Sutherland's opinion, Griffith was the best back on the field with Smith, Rosenberg, and Sparling particularly outstanding in the line. Skladany and Dialey, especially the former, starred for the Panthers.

* * *

James H. Crowley, one of the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame and football coach at Michigan State college, last week agreed to coach Fordham University in 1933. He will succeed Frank W. (Iron Man) Cavenaugh who retired at the end of the season.

Crowley will introduce to New York for the first time the Rockne system of defense and offense.

Crowley's 1932 eleven at Michigan State was one of the best in the history of the institution. It suffered only one defeat, and that at the hands of Michigan, and defeated the team which Crowley will coach this year.

* * *

These Californians! Last week shortly after the Southern California victory, a downcast Easterner was roaming about aimlessly when he en-

(Please turn to page 9)

BOXING
TUESDAY NIGHT, JAN. 17TH
Post Gymnasium, 8:15 P. M.

Frank Edgren (Cheyenne, Wyo.) vs. Corn Griffin (Tanks, Fort Benning)
10 Rounds

CHING JOHNSON (29th Infantry) vs. HAROLD MURPHY (Chicago)
8 Rounds

BLONDY PARKER (29th Infantry) vs. RED GOSS (I. S. D.)
6 Rounds

BEN SPIVEY (Columbus) vs. BUNKER HILL (29th Infantry)
6 Rounds

TUT TUT TAYLOR vs. CHARLIE WHITE
4 Rounds

Daniel Webster vs. Herman McWilliams
4 Rounds

General Admission 50c Ringside $1.00

Tickets on sale at Officers' Club Athletic Office and all orderly rooms.

# Basketball Season In Full Swing SPORTS

## Lt. Gar Davidson Officially Made West Point Coach

Lieutenant Garrison B. Davidson officially became head coach of the Army football team when orders, just issued, at the United States Military Academy, were made public Monday, January the ninth.

By the same orders, Major Ralph I. Sasse was relieved of his duties as football coach which he had held for the last three seasons and was assigned to the Second Squadron of the 10th Cavalry detailed for service at the Academy.

It was made known several months ago that Davidson would succeed Sasse. Davidson will retain his present duties as aide to Major General William D. Connor, in which capacity he has served since General Connor's appointment as Superintendent last spring.

Major Sasse will remain at the Academy until June 30, when, it is understood, he will be assigned to a new detail by the War Department.

While Major Sasse has been on a four-year assignment at the Academy, he served as head coach only three seasons, his first year having been spent as assistant coach under Captain Biff Jones, former head coach.


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MAIN BRANCH

POST EXCHANGE




## ENLISTED MEN CAPTURE TITLE

The enlisted men's bowling team from Fort Benning recently won the championship in the Tri-City Ten-Pin league, composed of eight teams representitive of Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City. The league was a hotly contested affair all the way through, and the Benning boys won out by a margin of one game over the Ramseys, a team of business men from Columbus. The tournament had been in progress since the first week in October.

The Fort Benning team that won the trophy is composed of Sgt. Davis, I. S. D., captain; Mr. Sgt. Glenn, I. S. D.; Sgt. Trott, I. S. D.; Pvt. Hall, Hq. Co., 29th Inf.; and Pvt. Zeman, Co. E, 1st Engineers. Mr. Sgt. O'Blenniss, I. S. D.; Tech. Sgt. Heckert, I. S. D.; Tech. Sgt. Dezotell, Q.M.C., and Sgt. LaBonte, Hq. Co. 29th Inf., also bowled on the team in a number of their games, and were a great factor in winning the trophy which was presented by the Nehi Bottling Company of Columbus.

The same team from The Infantry School defeated two civilian teams from Atlanta, in two different series of games, winning the first series by three matches out of four, and the second by taking two matches in a home and home series.

The trophy was informally presented to Major General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, by Sergeant Davis, since the team is comprised of men from different units and no one organization is entitled to its possession.

SPORTS CHATER

(Continued from Page 8)

countered a beaming Californian, who was muttering something about "Sunshine and roses." Escape was impossible and for five long minutes the Easterner listened to his tormentor, contemplating murder.

"Say, that was the Pittsburgh team" the Easterner replied wearily, looking around for something heavy.

"Next time you come out here, we'll concede you twenty-one points and play a second rate high school team against you. Competition—competition is what we need. We're getting tired with these easy victories. Why, those Pitt players looked positively sickly out there; you should feed them Californa oranges—yes, do so by all means."

Fortuntaely, a policeman separated the two before much harm was done.


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| '30 Ford Coupe | $250 |
| '30 Ford Tudor | $250 |
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MANY OTHERS

CONVENIENT TERMS


## Happy Hearts Win Over Team From Atlanta By 44-22

### 24th Infantry Quintet Defeats Henley Athletic Club Wednesday Night

The 24th. Infantry five, coached by Lt. Howard R. Johnson, won the second game of its season by overcoming the Henley Athletic Club quintet 44-22 Wednesday night.

The Happy Hearts went off into an early lead and maintained it throughout the game. At no time was the issue very much in doubt.

The Henley Athletic Club is represented as a fairly strong team in Atlanta, but it proved no match for the Benning aggregation, although the game was a little closer than the score seems to indicate.

The opponents displayed a fast offense, got down the floor quickly, and one or two of its players were deadly shots.

The Happy Hearts showed far from top form. The teamwork was below calibre and the basket-shooting was very inaccurate at times. Nevertheless, they exhibited a clear superiority over their opponents and gave evidence of having a very competent team once the early season difficulties are ironed out.

The new rules, which will be put into effect for the first time this year, are primarily designed to speed up the game and to eliminate stalling on the part of teams who do not wish to endanger a lead.

The Happy Hearts have a season of about thirteen games, during the course of which they meet some exceptionally strong fives, including Tuskegee twice. Morehouse College, Florida A. & M., and many others.

Captain Alonzo Strong starred for the Happy Hearts in Wednesday's game, although no particular player was very outstanding.

EDGREN TO BOX GRIFFIN

(Continued from Page 8)

decisive blow.

Ben Spivey of Columbus and Bunker Hill of the 29th. Infantry are another pair of crowd-pleasers. Spivey is an oldtimer with lots of experience in the ring and has met some of the really good fighters in his class. Each winter he boxes a great deal in Florida, the mecca of the boxing world during the summer. Bunker Hill is aggressive and hits hard. This should be a real battle from start to finish.

Tut-Tut Taylor and Charlie White will mix it up in a preliminary, and this bout should serve to whet the appetite of the fans.

Daniel Webster and Herman McWilliams will raise the curtain as it should be raised.

The January seventeenth boxing card will usher in the new year as far as fighting is concerned with a bang. The officers of the Athletic Association should be commended for arranging not one good fight but several in one evening.

Fight fans are assured of real entertainment.

"Now think about something nice," said the dentist as he started to work on the private. "then you won't notice the pain."

The soldier did not move.

"Splendid. What did you think of?"

"Well, I thought the Top Sergeant was here in my place."

*—The Command Post.*


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## DAVIS CUP MAY RETURN TO U. S.

Pierre Etchebaster of France, the world's court-tennis champion, joins in the opinion of B. S. Prentice, chairman of the United States Davis Cup committee, that the international tennis trophy will be regained by this country from the French next summer.

Etchebaster rated Ellsworth Vines as the world's foremost player and declared that Henri Cochet, the mainstay of France, had lost his confidence and that Jean Borotra, the hero of the 1932 challenge round, is "finished."

"Vines was born for the game," he said. "Who ever heard of a 20-year-old boy becoming the greatest player in the world? It is my opinion that if Vines had not been a bit overconfident last summer, the United States would have won the cup. Borotra should never in the world have beaten Vines. Vines should beat Borotra, not 6-0, but 6-0, 6-0."

Allison, he said, played the finest tennis of his career last year, and he has a great deal of respect for Clifford Sutter who defeated Henry "Bunny" Austin of England and George Lott in the national championship and took the first two sets from Vines.

He has some doubt, though, whether Sutter's classical, temperate strokes will be quite as effective on the sand courts of France with the slower European ball as they are in this country.

France, said Etchebaster, must start building all over again. The players with whom she won the cup have passed their prime and she must develop her younger men for the cup matches of the future. He regards Germany as among the most dangerous teams in the field and rates the youthful Baron Von Cramm and Prenn as formidable opponents to be taken with the utmost consideration.

## Kenesaw M. Landis; Mogul Of Baseball Takes Salary Cut

Acting in accord with the general economic trend of the game, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, has voluntarily reduced his salary to $40,000 for 1933, a drop of $25,000 from the terms of the contract he signed in 1928. This new figure was arrived at when he accepted a cut of $10,000 after having previously reduced his salary for 1932 by $15,000.

Landis became associated with baseball in 1921, when he was signed to a contract calling for a salary of $50,000 a year for seven years. As he was also serving at that time as a Federal Court judge at a salary of $7,500 a year, he insisted on deducting this amount from his commissioner's pay.

He resigned from the bench the following year to devote his full time to baseball and at the expiration of his first seven-year term he was reengaged, his salary being increased to $65,000.

In all, Landis has drawn $652,000 in salary from organized baseball, a total that falls short by $132,000 of equalling the sum drawn by Babe Ruth since breaking into baseball with the Baltimore Orioles in 1914.

Landis, incidentally, is the second prominent baseball official to take a voluntary reduction in salary this winter. At the recent major league meetings, John A. Heydler, on being re-elected president of the National League, had his salary reduced on his own recommendation.


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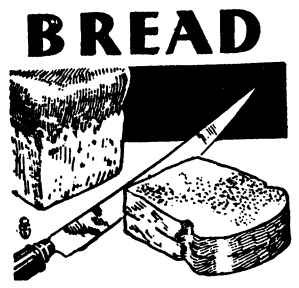


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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Two Eves, An Adam - and An Apple



At the left is Kay Francis, with Miriam Hopkins and Herbert Marshall in a scene from "Trouble In Paradise" which comes to the Rialto Theatre next Sunday and Monday.

## Cinema Calendar

**for Grand, Rialto and Royal**

### ROYAL

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Strange Interlude" with Norma Shearer and Clark Gable. She referred to them as her three men. The husband . . . in name only; the friend . . . a willing slave; and the lover . . . chosen to be the father of her child. A powerful story, absolutely different in filming—the screen adaptation of the play that packed houses in New York and throughout the country. And the Shearer-Gable combination holds lots of thrill for those who see the picture.

* * *

### GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Under-cover Man" with George Raft, Nancy Carroll, Roscoe Karnes, Lew Cody and Gregory Ratoff. Here's the story of a big-time crook who turned under-cover man for the police to hunt down the slayer of his father. And of a girl who joined him in the work when the "gang" murders her brother. It's thrilling.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "Speed Demon" with William Collier, Jr., and Joan Marsh. A racy, risky romance of the water speedway,—roaring engines, collisions, crackups . . . a thousand breathless thrills in a sensational race with death—and love at the finish line.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering "The Devil Is Driving" with Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson and Lois Wilson. A rapid-fire melodrama set against the background of organized auto stealing and its death-dealing ramifications. Edmund Lowe nd Wynne Gibson rival each other for wise-cracking honors in this vehicle, but when they get wise about love . . . they find it's "no fooling."

* * *

### RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (Now Playing): Offering "Forbidden Trail" with Buck Jones, Barbara Weeks and Mary Carr. Buck rides the danger-paved trail! A battle of wits and lead on the open range . . . where he busts a rustler's racket wide open and wins the sweetest girl in the west for his bride.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Trouble In Paradise" with Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis and Herbert Marshall. Here is the story of two super crooks, a man and a woman who form a team in preying upon society. And all went well for the crooks until one of society's prettiest—a business woman fell in love with him. He became her business manager and what scenes ensue makes it one of the most thrilling dramas of the screen.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "Play Girl" with Loretta Young, Norman Foster, Guy Kibbee and Winnie Lightner. Can a play girl settle down? Can "anybody's girl" be one man's wife? Bachelor girls . . . playing around! Should they stay happily *un*married? See this romance of the girl who wanted the worst kind of love—and got it.

## ROYAL

Heralded as the most extraordinary motion picture ever to reach the talking screen, "Strange Interlude," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of the Eugene O'Neill drama which ran on Broadway for a year and half and won the Pulitzer Prize award for the finest play of the season of 1928-29, will open Saturday night at the Royal Theatre and show Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The principal roles in the talkie version of O'Neill's brilliant psychiatric study are played by Norma Shearer and Clark Gable, who are together again for the first time since their successful joint appearance in "A Free Soul." Miss Shearer enacts the role played in the stage version by Lynn Fontanne, while Gable has the part of the young doctor.

Other leading roles are filled by Alexander Kirkland, prominent New York stage player; Ralph Morgan, repeating the role he played in the original Theatre Guild production of "Strange Interlude"; Robert Young, who recently scored in "Unashamed"; May Robson, veteran character actress; Maureen O'Sullivan, last seen in "Skyscraper Souls"; Henry B. Walthall, Mary Alden and Tad Alexander. The picture was directed by Robert Leonard, who producted "Susan Lenox," one of Greta Garbo's biggest hits.

"Strange Interlude" has been called the most daring venture ever attempted in motion pictures, chiefly because of its ultra-sophisticated theme, which deal with a neurotic woman who undergoes a series of intensely dramatic sensual experiences, and also because of its dialogue "asides," in which the actors express themselves politely and then hastily reveal their private opinions, which are totally at variance with the spoken expression.

## RIALTO

Kay Francis has never had any illusions about the stage.

A sophisticated little miss, she was only three years old when she practically broke up a play in which her mother was appearing by audibly refusing to take it seriously.

Kay told the story during a lull between scenes on the set of Ernst Lubitsch's "Trouble in Paradise," which shows at the Rialto Theater Sunday and Monday, in which she is featured with Miriam Hopkins, Herbert Marshall, Charlie Ruggles and Edward Everett Horton.

Her mother, Katherine Clinto, was performing in a play on Broadway, Kay explains, and she herself was sitting in a box with another kid of her own age.

In the third act, a shot was fired.

## Royal



Norma Shearer, as she appears in "Strange Interlude" showing at the Royal Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

## GRAND

The merry-go-round was the first contribution of the Raft family to American entertainment.

"Under-Cover Man," drama coming to the Grand Theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday is the latest.

George Raft, sensational young screen star, plays the leading role in "Under-Cover Man." Others in the cast are Nancy Carroll, Roscoe Karns, Lew Cody and Gregory Ratoff.

George's grandfather brought the merry-go-round to the United States when he came here from Germany. His grandson claims it was the first ever to turn on the new continent. Grandpop toured the United States with it. But, when he got out to California (to discover there was a gold rush in progress) he forgot about the merry-go-round and started prospecting.

George scored sensational successes in minor roles in "Scarface," "Madame Racketeer," and "Dancers in the Dark," and won himself the leading role in "Night After Night," recent hit. His role in "Under-Cover Man" is his second major one.

He enacts a big-time crook who turns under-cover man for police to revenge himself on the gang which killed his father. Miss Carroll, playing the role of a girl whose brother, runner for a brokerage house, has been murdered by the same gang, joins Raft in his under-cover work. The results of their efforts are rapid and dramatic.

Miss Francis' mother threw up her arms, collapsed, and died, in accordance with the plot. Kay turned to her companion, and, in that naively loud voice which children use, remarked:

"Don't be afraid. That's my mama, and she's not really dead. She's only acting."

## The Question Box

QUESTIONS

1—In how many pictures have Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell played co-roles and what are they?

2—Which of the following members of the "TESS Of The Storm Country" cast also played in "The First Year." Janet Gaynor, Charles, Farrell, Dudley Digges, Claude Gillingwater, Mat'y Kemp, June Clyde, George Meeker.

3—In what well known Fox picture did Alfred Santell direct Janet Gaynor? Charles Farrell? Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell?

4—What screen star, who played the silent version of "TESS Of The Storm Country" induced Claude Gillingwater to enter pictures?

5—Who wrote the novel, "TESS Of The Storm Country?"

6—Where was Janet Gaynor born? Charles Farrell?

ANSWERS

1—Elevein: "7th Heaven"; "Street Angel"; "Lucky Star"; "Sunny Side Up"; "High Society Blues"; "The Man Who Came Back"; "Merely Mary Ann"; Happy Days"; Delicious"; "The First Year"; "TESS Of The Storm Country." 2—Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Dudley Diggers, George Meeker. 3—"Daddy Long Legs"; "Body And Soul"; "TESS Of The Storm Country." 4—Mary Pickford. 5—Grace Miller White. 6—Philadelphia, Pa. Walpole, Mass.

*"Wild Horse Mesa"* (Paramount) —Beautifully photographed outdoor action picture, well played by Randolph Scott, Lucille La Verne and Charley Grapewin, the latter proving himself a comedy "find."

* * *

*"Central Park"* (Warners)—The Lucille La Verne and Charley dolph Scott, Sally Blane, Fred Koh-Grand Hotel idea taken to the people's playground with just about everything in it.


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Nancy Carroll — Roscoe Karns
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"Bring 'Em A Wife"—Paramount News
—SCREEN SOUVENIR—
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Death leered while love cheered!
SPEED DEMON
William Collier Jr.—Joan Marsh
"Human Fish"—Wild New Guinea
UNIVERSAL NEWS
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
HE PLAYED WITH THE LADIES . . . .
THE "Devil Is Driving"
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## TENNIS TOURNEY NEARING FINISH

(Continued from page 8)

won by George Beatty. Beatty had previously beaten Tindall in an upset 7-5, 1-6, 6-3. The other finalists, Evans, won his place by easily winning over Drake 6-0, 6-1. The match for the championship was won by scores of 6-3, 6-1. The match was much closer than the scores would indicate.

In the finals of the Boys' Doubles, Evans and Tindall combined to overcome Beatty and Drake. The champions won the first set at 6-4, lost the next 2-6, and ran out the match by winning the third set 6-4.

The men's ranking has remained practically the same, inclement weather hindering challenging matches. The woman's ranking has changed slightly. Following are the first five ranking players in each group.

*Women's Ranking*

1. Mrs. Lynch
2. Mrs. Keiler
3. Mrs. Eagles
4. Mrs. Schneider
5. Mrs. Gaston

*Men's Ranking*

1. Drake
2. Bassett
3. Sherburne
4. Lynch
5. Poore

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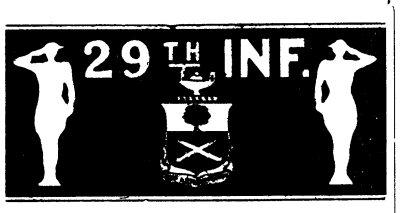
**LOOK!**
On Page
7
CHANCELLOR
COMPANY




### HQ. COMPANY

McLendon "Tough little boy from Mississippi" is out for the amateur boxing title of his weight. We can't imagine why White isn't out, too. Corporals Long and Fuller went hunting at Bleecker last Wednesday and became so exhausted from tramping about that the wire section lost to the radio section in the baseball game the next day. I might add that this was a new kind of hunting for Fuller.

The basket ball players began their "Gold bricking" the first of the month. They "Don't do a thing" much to the disgust of the rest of the company.

The first sergeant made many new year resolutions for the company. We are "in the army now" for sure.

I have been informed that many of the boys of the "Down at the house, class" have put pictures of Rin-Tin-Tin on their new passes so as not to lose any time in recognition at the M. P. gate.

The Post Bowling team composed partly of men of Headquarters Company LaBonte, Hall, Cameron, have won the championship in the city league of Columbus. This league is composed of seven teams from Columbus and this team from Benning. This beautiful trophy they won is now on display in the Bowling Alley at Fort Benning.

We are all glad to know that our First Sergeant Houghtby has reenlisted for another three years. Corporal Fuller and Private Geiger have also reenlisted for three years.

Headquarters Company has had no Courts Martial for last month and has the best record in the 29th Infantry for the past six months.

Our high standard in the company is due primarly to the present company commander and the cooeration that he is getting.

weesTenD vbgkqj xzfiffffi cmfwypvb



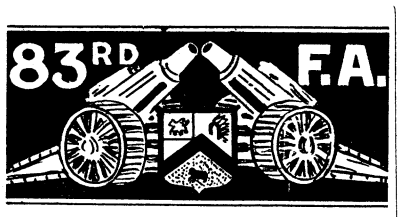

Well, we are now all measured up for our new uniforms. Here is hoping that they arrive before the mosquitoes and fish begin to bite.

The many friends of Parmiganni, better known as Poppa John, will be glad to learn that he is rapidly recovering from injuries received a few weeks ago. Poppa John suffered a broken arm when one of the local buses collided with a parked automobile.

Pfc. Barney Knox, almost grabbed off a pair of markers for his sleeves a few days ago. There was a vacancy for corporal and Barney ran a close second.

It looks as if we are going to have a real baseball team this season if past reports are true. At least half dozen new arrivals claim to be former professionals and we carried a number of players on our roster from last season. With a pair of hard hitting outfielders to team with Sam Stuart and another twirler to lighten the burden that "Wee Grady" Tolle has been carrying for several seasons, the Greencords will be well up in the running.

Take a look at the lineup of the Infantry School bowling team that took top honors and the beautiful silver trophy in the recent bowling tournament held at Columbus. Master Sergeant Otis Glenn, Master Sergeant O'Blennis. Technical Sergeant John Heckert, Technical Sergeant Dezotell, Sergeant Davis (captain), Sergeant Trott, Sergeant LaBonte, Pfc. Zeman and Pfc. Hall. Five men of the championship team are members of the Greencord outfit.




### HQ., HQ. B'TRY., AND C. T.

The battery enjoyed the holidays and every body is back in harness again. During the holidays the battery sponsored a drag hunt. Ride one horse and drag two.

Cpl. Pike is still very popular with the ladies. He left for town the other night with a full basket of groceries.

Our recruits are coming along with their recruit instructions and it won't be long until they will be able to function along with the battery.

Our weekly jumping is getting to be quite the go. The next horse show will see a lot of new faces on the enlisted men's jumping team.

### BATTERY "A"

About eighteen men of the organization are back from Christmas furlough all reporting a good time. But it was not so hot for some of the men that were here as K. P.'s and guard tours were also very numerous.

Captain Mangum, Lieutenants Cobb and Heriot are back from Christmas leave.

The Battery since it has been recruited up looks like a real Battery now. We hope it will stay that way.

The famous "Hot Papa Muscrove" will be discharged Saturday. I think, however, he will re-enlist. If he should not, the Day Room Telephone will be left to the cobwebs in a short while.

The Battery did their first firing on January 10th for this year and from all conversations some members of the Battery have not entirely recovered from Christmas holidays.

Lower court was also held January 10th with only a few light penalties being issued out.

Black Jack Simmons is back at his old tricks. Maybe Black Jack will stay at the Fort for recreation as he has tried Columbus several times.

## JOKES

### HIS OWN CODE

Instructor: Repeat in your own words—I see the cow—the cow is pretty—the cow can run.

Marine: Lamp de cow. Ain't she a beaut? An' say, baby, she sure can step.

*Tennessee Star.*

The recruit had a hard time getting used to bugle calls. The first day he was awakened by First Call. During the day he received many instructions concerning the various calls. Finally, after he had gone to bed, he heard still another call.

"What's that call for?" he asked.

"That was 'Lights Out,'" replied a sergeant.

"What! Do we even have to pet by that darned bugle?" asked the recruit.

### A BRIGHT REMARK

"What would you do if I turned you down?" she asked shyly, as they sat on the parlor sofa.

The young man looked straight ahead, but said nothing. After a few moments of silence she nudged him wtih her elbow, and said, "Didn't you hear my question?"

He looked around apprehensively.

"I beg your pardon," he replied, "I thought you were addressing the gas."

—5th Corps News (Ind.)

### TRUE SYMPATHY

"Really," she said, admiring her new and expensive fur coat, "one can't help feeling sorry for the poor thing that was skinned for this."

"Thanks," murmured the husband.

—*N. Y. Guardsman.*

### ONE OF THE SEVEN WONDERS

Jenks: "That old man used to be a top-sergeant. He's past ninety years of age, and hasn't got an enemy in the world."

Jinks: "How do you explain that?"

Jenks: "He's outlived 'em all!"

—*N. Y. Guardsman.*

## *Dozier In Charge Of Chesterfield Agency For Fort Benning*

Mr. J. L. Dozier, Jr., of Columbus, has recently been appointed manager of the Chesterfield Cigarette sales agency for Fort Benning. Mr. Dozier, who has already shown considerable ability in work of this type, will have entire charge of the sales of Liggett & Myers products for this post.

### BATTERY "C"

With the holiday season over we have again settled down to our routine of clipping horses and post fatigue, with a few variations such as road marches and service practice firing. The first firing of the year was on Tuesday when we fired the 37 mm guns for service practice. The party which was to search for duds after the ring did the unusual thing by finding a dud. However, this dud was the calibre of a 75 mm shell, and much of the glory was undeserved.

The halters of our horses are now marked with various colors as to distinguish the sections to which they are assigned. One of our bright boys suggested to paint the tails a different color for each section, because when coming to the stables one notices the tails first.

Sergeant Brantley re-enlisted so the management of our stables is in safe hands for another three years, unless we would get motors back. Dreams still do not come true.

Corporal Tatum, C Battery representative with the purple for the last three years is now doing duty with the battery. Our "worry ward" is a range finder corporal. We feel sorry for the ranges.

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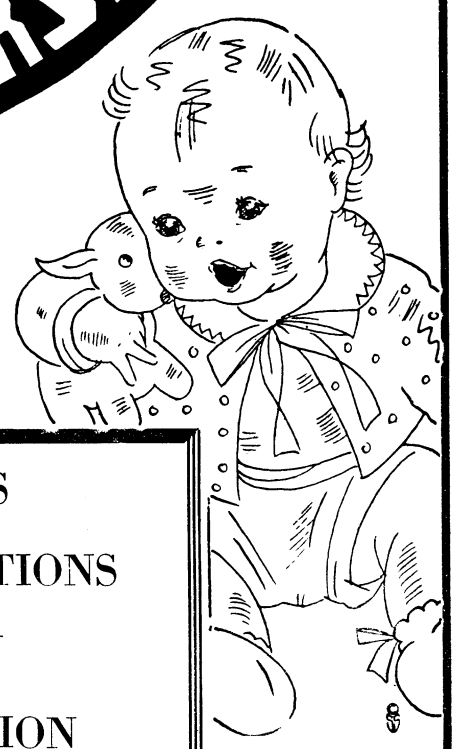

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## OFFHAND OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page6)

placent tone of voice if Model Student planned to spend the night at Buck's.

Mrs. Buck was summoned to the phone to do the rescue act. She smoothed matters out by persuading Mrs. Model Student to come over for an impromptu supper.

After supper, everyone seemed in the mood for bridge but the Model Students managed to get home at a respectable hour, considering that there was to be no school the next day.

Saturday morning, Model Student failed to awaken with the pep which he had anticipated. It occurred to him that there was nothing like a few hours of good sleep for storing up reserve to fight the flu epidemic with and it would be too bad to lose a week on account of the flu.

Saturday afternoon the Bucks drop in. Buck is all for a round of golf. Mrs. Model Student agrees to postpone the shopping tour and gives Model Student a pass for the afternoon on the condition that he is to take her to see "Heart of Hearts" in the evening.

Sunday morning Model Student decides that he still does not have quite enough reserve stored up to supply the proper safety factor against the flu and then too, there is no great need for more exercise for he had played eighteen holes the day previous.

Sunday afternoon Model Student sets out to do some studying and letter writing but in searching about for books, paper, etc., he stumbles across the pieces to a jig-saw puzzle which little Willie has strewn about the floor. Just before dusk, Model Student Junior and Senior yell triumphantly for Mrs. Model Student to come and view the solution of the puzzle, "Tumbling Clowns."

Sunday evening, Model Student sets out to get things done in a big way but just then, Eddie Cantor came in over the radio. After that, be it said to Model Student's everlasting credit, he did write a couple of letters and do some studying.

Monday morning, the transportation for the day stops in front of the Model Student residence. At the third impatient honk of the horn, Model Student tumbles out.

For ten minutes, conversation is at a low ebb, then Model Student remarks, "Next week end, I am going to stay home and do some work."

The editors of the *Benning Herald* feel that a local notes column, or an enlargement of the personal notes column which has appeared from time to time, would be extremely interesting to the members of the garrison. For such a column to succeed, however, a wholehearted cooperation is vital.

Any person desiring publication of an item must write or telephone the editor of the column, Davis P. Harding, at 71 or 731.

The items must not infringe on the society page.

The editor will reserve the right to withhold publication of any item if he sees fit.

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| 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 " |
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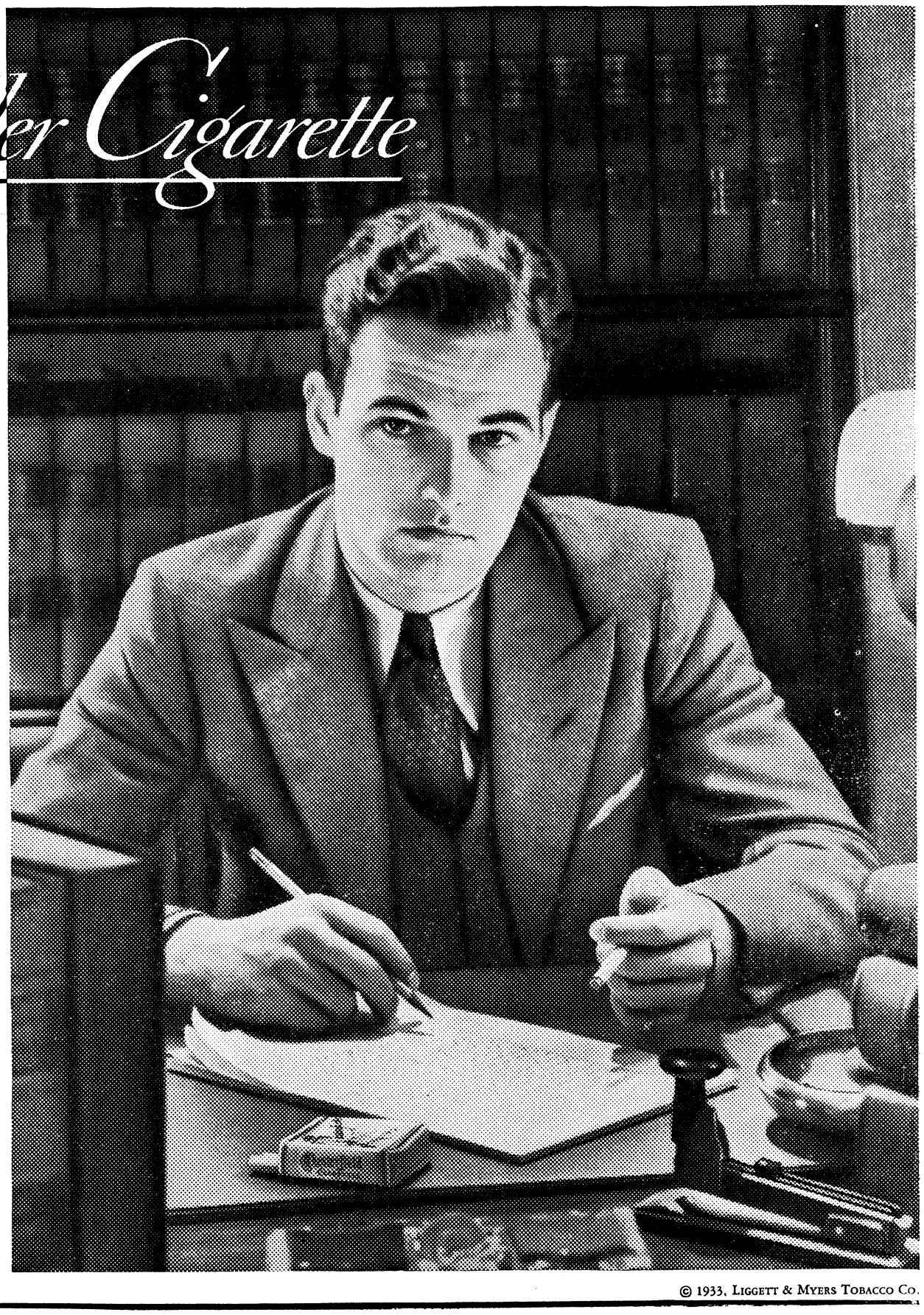
"I'm working and Smoking overtime—hence a *Milder Cigarette*



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These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are blended and cross-blended—welded together; that, too, helps to make a milder cigarette with better taste.




THEY'RE MILDER—THEY TASTE BETTER

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933 — NUMBER 39


## TOWN TOPICS

*"An anthem for the queenliest dead that ever died so young;*
*A dirge for her—the doubly dead—*
*in that she died so young."*

From week to week, we prattle of trivial things that mean nothing much to anybody and less to us. This week, it is in a different atmosphere that we write, and we shrink from the ordeal that faces us.

The passing of lovely Barbara King struck a vibrant chord in the hearts of all who knew her and many who did not know her. Her untimely death a week ago Thursday threw not a mere handful of her intimates but a whole community into a state of deep and abiding grief.

We knew her but slightly; yet she seemed to us to be the embodiment of all that was fine and noble and beautiful in her sex. Her character stood out like a ray of light in the darkness—a shining example of perfect young American womanhood.

We have never known a girl more qualified for the admiration of others than she. Sweet, unassuming, and possessing a magnetic personal charm, Barbara found her way into the hearts of everyone.

Perhaps one of her greatest attributes was her abundant love for others, especially for little children.

Because of her social prominence, her beauty, and her popularity, she was constantly in the public eye; but at all times she seemed totally unaware of the high esteem in which she was held.

We are in a position to understand how deep is the grief of her friends who loved and admired her, because we loved and admired her too. To General and Mrs. King, we express a heartfelt sympathy that is too profound to be conveyed through the poor medium of words.

If this tribute to Barbara King is inadequate, it is only because the heart cannot dictate what the hand writes.

## Fort Benning Sojourners Entertained By DeMolays

The Fort Benning Chapter of National Sojourners and the Masonic fraternity of the Post were entertained by the Columbus Chapter of the Order of Demolay at the 29th Infantry Theatre on Tuesday evening. The Columbus boys gave a splendid performance of the Demolay work in the conference of the second degree. At the state meeting last year a team from his chapter took first prize in competition with other teams and it is gratifying to note that such a high degree of training still exists.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the performance and an opportunity afforded for all to become better acquainted. It is stated that this is to be an annual event with the Sojourners and such gatherings are bound to continue and extend the cordial relations between the Post and the City.

## Chief Of Inf. Gives Figures For Rifle Marksmanship

Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, the Chief of Infantry, announces that his office has just completed the tabulation of the rifle marksmanship records for 1932.

General Fuqua was particularly gratified to note that, during 1932, the Infantry successfully trained a larger proportion of its members in the use of weapons with which they are armed than during any preceding year. More than 93.3 per cent of all men required or authorized to fire the rifle completed the prescribed course of instruction. The highest previous percentage was obtained in 1931, when 92.6 per cent fired record practice. Of the number firing this year more than 96.4 per cent qualified as marksmen or better.

These percentages are not the result of exceptionally high averages attained at a few stations, but show uniform distribution among all Infantry regiments. In no type of training has the value of the instruction received at the Infantry School given more immediate results to the Army than is indicated by the present excellence in marksmanship with all weapons.

## Local Automobile Dealers Guests At Dinner At Benning

Columbus automobile dealers were entertained at dinner at the Officers' Club at Fort Benning on Wednesday evening, when officers of the tank section, academic department, and of the post exchange staff were joint hosts to the civilians. The affair had been planned as a get-together meeting between the two groups, whose most frequent contacts with each other are through business channels.

Major Elbert J. Lyman, post exchange officer, was one of the after-dinner speakers, and welcomed the guests on behalf of Fort Benning. Colonel William B. Wallace, president of the Officers' Club, and chief of the tank section, academic department, also spoke briefly to the visitors.

These two speakers were followed by Major Stephen G. Henry, senior instructor in the mechanical department of the tank section, who explained briefly the automotive courses conducted by his department. After dinner the guests who conducted through the shops and class-rooms of the tank section.

## Protestant Chapel Holds Election Of New Officers

At a meeting of the members of the Protestant Chapel Guild at the chapel at 7:00 P. M. Thursday, January 12, officers for the coming six months were elected.

Those who will take office are Mrs. Willis G. Howard, president; Mrs. John Crandall, vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Banks, Secretary; and Mrs. Robert G. Johnson, treasurer.

During the past term the Guild has given several pleasant social evenings to the enlisted personnel and greatly assisted the needs of the chapel.

Chaplain Howard made a talk commending the work of the out-going of-

(Please turn to page 3)

### A TRIBUTE

By Patricia Ayers Lyman

Mere words become dull, inadequate tools to express the invaluable relation of beautiful Barbara King to the entire community. Her influence ever shone like a star-ray, steady, unflinching, in its luminous beneficence for all that was good and true and noble.

A girl of lesser character might have been spoiled by her prominence—the only daughter of Fort Benning's highest ranking officer and the recipient of continual social honors. Barbara, however, seemed at all times absolutely unconscious of her distinction, her popularity or her magnetic personality. Her home radiated hospitality—her presence making all who entered feel its friendly charm. She will be sadly missed from the social circles of the Post.

A poet once wrote some lovely lines about "Woman in her hours of ease," but it was his concluding tribute to "woman as ministering angel" that made his verse immortal. This poet might find inspiration to pen an encomium to Barbara King, who was always ready to give up alluring social pleasures to minister with eager willingness whenever duty called.

One of her most admirable characteristics was her love for little children. At one time, it will be recalled, the Master took a little child into His arms and said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my children, ye have done it unto me." In her notable work in training Girl Scouts through the Brownie Troop, which she organized and served as leader, she was doing His work.

Christ changed the whole character of death and proved that it belonged to the great law of divine and eternal life. He gave it the beautiful name of sleep, thus associating it with the most strengthening of human experiences. While Barbara now is sleeping, her sweet spirit remains in the hearts of all who knew her. While there is sadness in the hearts of her friends from whom she has been removed for a little while, there is, at the same time, gladness in the hearts of scores of men, women and children who have been, as they traveled along life's pathway, benefitted by the example of her perfect young life.

*"So glad am I, not that my friend has gone,*
*But that the earth she lived and walked upon was my earth too.*
*That I had closely known her, loved her*
*And that my love I'd shown.*
*Tears o'er her departure? Nay a smile*
*That I had walked with her a little while."*

## Court Of Honor Is Held For Boy Scouts Jan. 14

The Court of Honor for the Fort Benning Boy Scouts was held last Saturday, January 14. Lieutenant Colonel Frank F. Jewett, Major Phillip Captain Geoffrey Marshall, Captain Charles H. Owens and Captain Wil-S. Wood, Captain Donald P. Spalding, lard S. Paul were among those present.

First points in the contest being held by the Scout Troops were awarded, and Troop 11 jumped into the lead with 60 points to Troop 12's 45

(Please turn to page 3)

## Ten-Part Program Planned For Annual Gymkhana Here Tomorrow

The Infantry School's annual gymkhana, in which officers, enlisted men, and women and children of the garrison will participate in a medley of athletic and novelty events, is scheduled to be held on the practice field at 1:30 P. M. Saturday, January 21.

The opening event of the ten part program will be an enlisted men's relay race, in which one two-man team from each mounted organization of the garrison will compete. In this event, the first competitor of each team at the starting shot, will mount bare-back, ride to a designated point, where he will dismount and don two garments of denim clothing. He then will mount his steed, and gallop to a second line, where he will remove the clothing. There the second member of the team will be in waiting and will put on the discarded garments of his team-mate, after which he will take his steed and gallop to a third line, where he will dismount, remove the garments and roll them into a bundle. Then he will mount his steed again and gallop back to where his team-mate is awaiting, and present him with the bundle of clothing.

An old fashioned potato-race, in which fifteen mounted officers will compete, will be the second event. Following this a ladies novelty race, in which the competitors, starting mounted, and carrying a pair of pajamas, will ride to a designated line, where they will dismount, and don the sleeping suit. After this they will remount and ride to a second line, where they must dismount and pick up a neckrope and snap it around the horse's neck. When this is done they must mount and ride to a third line, where they will remove the horse's necktie, and place it on a designated spot on the ground. Then they will ride back to the starting point, stopping enroute to remove the pajamas.

The fourth event, an enlisted men's water carrying race, which will be open to two men from each organization, will require the riders to carry a cup of water in each hand from the starting point, and to fill several empty cups on the ground in the course of the race.

Other events of the program include an officers' novelty race open to fifteen participants; a children's bicycle favor race, open to all children between eleven and fifteen years; and another for children under ten years of age. There is no limit to the number of competitors in the two bicycle events, and as there are approximately 850 children on the post, nearly all of whom own bicycles, these should be interesting, even if no speed records are shattered. A musical chair for ladies, mounted wrestling open to enlisted men of the Service Company, 24th Infantry, and a pair novelty race in which fifteen officers and ladies equipped with horses and wheel-barrows will engage, complete the program.

## Tony Sarg Presents Two Performances At Benning Today

Sinbad the Sailor, with his trials and tribulations; his adventures and escapes; his Old Man if the Sea; and his primitive airplane, the great roc; have fled their haunts in the 49th Street Theater, New York, and made their way southward to delight the hearts of young and old when they appear at the Main Theater, Fort Benning, tonight; bringing a metropolitan production direct from the environs of Broadway to The Infantry School.

Tony Sarg, leading American illustrator, whose humorous drawings have brought chuckles to the throats of the entire country, in developing a hobby has modernized an ancient art, and the tiny puppet show that started for his own amusement has assumed a place of national prominence in the theatrical world. The famous marionettes, which will perform on the Benning boards this evening, walk, talk, laugh, fight, make love, dance, and sing in a manner that will transport you far beyond the seas as you watch the story of "Sinbad the Sailor" unfold itself before your delighted eyes.

These puppets are works of art, for each one of the large cast in the play, a creation of Tony Sarg, and carries some touch of his personality in its make-up. There is the ferocious Sultan, the beautiful Princes, the Old Man of the Sea, dogs, donkeys, horses, sheep, a camel, and an enormous elephant, a great fish, the mighty roc, and last but not least, Sinbad himself. Each character has its own wardrobe, especially designed for the production; there are ten scenes, showing desert landscapes, the wonderful city of Bagdad, the ocean beach, a valley of scintillating jewels, and the grand court of the Oriental potentate, the Sultan. It is said that the cost of financing this production was in the vicinity of $10,000; and, the gorgeous costumes, and elaborate sets show where the money was spent.

The Fort Benning Parent Teachers' Association in collaboration with the Parent Teachers' Association of Columbus, are sponsoring the appearance of the marionettes at the post, and the proceeds will be applied to the Fort Benning Children's Schools. And, since the appearance of the marionettes is for their benefit, the children have had a special show arranged for them, starting at three o'clock in the afternoon. "Alice In Wonderland" will hold converse with the Mad Hatter, the Mock Turtle and the Walrus will speak of ships, and shoes, and sealing wax, "Rip Van Winkle" will wake from his twenty-years' sleep, and "Rose and the Ring" will help to cooperate in presenting a medley of childhood's favorite stories.

Wonderful lighting effects will be seen at each performance, for among the list of experts required to produce the marionette shows, there is a master electrician. Others of the force of eight who animate the show include five puppeteers; a musical director; and a mistress of the wardrobe, to keep the tiny costumes in repair.

To facilitate attendance at the afternoon production, school children

(Please turn to page 4)

## Repairs Recently Made To 29th Infantry Theater

The completion of a project which will materially add to the pleasure and recreation of the enlisted men of the 29th Infantry and their friends was announced today by Lt. Col. A. D. Chaffin, commanding, the 29th Infantry. For the past ten days the three assistants to the A. and R. Officer have been engaged in laying a new

(Please turn to page 3)

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Officers' Club Sponsors Bridge Tournament At Benning Last Thursday

The Officers' Club was the sponsor Thursday evening at an interesting contract bridge tournament at the Officers' Club. This is the first of a series of four tournaments to be played each Thursday for a month. The Country Club in Columbus is also sponsoring a tournament, to be held each Friday for a month. At the completion of the four tournaments, there will be held semi-finals and finals between the contestants of the Officers' Club and the Country Club to decide the champion of the two Clubs. The new scoring was used on Thursday and the play was with duplicate boards. Major Thomas S. Arms, assisted by Capt. Henry J. Matchett, Capt. Raymond E. Vermette, Capt. Arthur E. Burnap, and Lieut. William A. D. Thomas, is conducting the Officers' Club tournament. They are working along the same lines with Mr. Allen Woodall, who is in charge of the Country Club tournament. Thursday evening the Officers' Club was filled to capacity. Many couples making reservations for supper preceding the tournament.

* * *

*MRS. LYNN BRADY ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. Lynn E. Brady was the hostess Friday to her contract bridge club, entertaining with luncheon followed by two tables of contract bridge. The members of her club are: Mrs. Raymond E. Vermette, Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Mrs. Charles T. Lanham, Mrs. Clayton Studebaker, Mrs. James E. Bowen, Jr., Mrs. George P. Howell, Miss Harriotte Atkins.

* * *

*MRS. JOSEPH A. STUART HOSTESS AT TANK BATTALION BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. Joseph A. Stuart was the hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Tank Battalion bridge club entertaining with a delicious luncheon at the Officers Club followed by bridge at the Tank Club. Three tables of contract bridge assembled.

* * *

*TWENTY FOURTH INFANTRY REGIMENTAL BRIDGE CLUB MEETS*

Mrs. Fred L. Munson and Mrs. Landon W. Lockett were the joint hostesses to the 24th Infantry bridge club entertaining five tables of contract and auction bridge Tuesday evening at the 24th Infantry Club. The guests assembled at eight p. m. and played until eleven when coffee and sandwiches were served.

* * *

*MRS. WADDINGTON ENTERTAINS FOURSOME OF BRIDGE*

Mrs. Selina Waddington was the hostess Tuesday to a foursome of bridge, entertaining with luncheon followed by a table of contract bridge. Mrs. Waddington's guests were: Mrs. Frederick H. Gaston, Mrs. John A. Andrews, Mrs. Lindell A. Straube.

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL GUILD ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

ficers and praising the accomplishments of the organization since it was founded.

At the close of the meeting Chaplain Howard installed the new officers and the new president, Mrs. Howard, made a short talk.

The Guild was organized in August, 1932 to meet the need of an organization to assist in chapel activities. Mrs. P. J. McNulty was first president, Mrs. J. Crandall, vice-president, Mrs. Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. J. E. Stewart, treasurer.

## Today's Fashion



Dressy and appropriate
By VERA WINSTON

TIMELY INDEED is the practical note designers are giving to almost everything offered for woman's everyday wear this season—that is, everything except evening gowns and wraps, which are essentially in the luxury class and emphatically gorgeous.

For example, for practical use, it would be difficult to surpass the afternoon gown shown in the sketch. The material is dark gold-colored satin, the colar and belt of brown suede, with gold button and buckle.

Not too ornate for everyday use, but dressy in color and style, more or less tailored in effect and with dainty sleeve capelets—quite dressy enough, in fact, for a dinner unless it be quite formal. Just the thing for an afternoon bridge or tea, and quite all right for the street with either lapin coat or long cloth coat.

## Things Chinese

ANCESTOR-WORSHIP IN CHINA

Ancestor-worship for many centuries has been the state worshi—the universal worship of the Chinese. Some were Buddhists, some Taoists, some Confucianists, some Mohammedans, but all were ancestor-worshippers. In a sense this is a species of religion, but it is more especially a social or ethical custom. It is largely for the purpose of developing that one great principle of all the Chinese civilization, the foundation of all the Chinese social and ethical system—filial piety. No one can understand China and the Chinese until he has burned into his thought the fact that filial piety lies at the base—nay, is the base, the corner stone, the whole foundation, one might say—of the whole Chinese domestic, social, religious, and civic life.

The Chinese have what they call the *Doctrine of Name*. It is based upon certain Confucial sayings, such as: "The superior man hates that his name will not be praised after his death." Again he says: "When we have established our personality nad diffused our principles, so as to make our name famous in future ages, and thereby glorify our parents: this is the end of *filial piety*." Mr. Chen Huanchang tells us that "The relation between father and son is the strongest tie of Chinese society, and it is the basis of Confucius' philosophy and religion." The affection of a father for his son, Mr. Chen assures us, is stronger than

(Please turn to page 8)

## :-: Advanced Classics :-:

Rolling three 800 or better games, the ten-pin artist of the Advanced Class opened the second half of the post league bowling schedule with a resounding bang, completely submerging the representatives of the Company Officers aggregation. Captain "Hi" Fry, with 211 games, led the pack with a 568 series. Close behind him was Major "Never-Miss-A-Spare" Andrews with 541. The major, who is bowling team skipper, opines that the Advanced Class will be found perched on a high rung on the league ladder at the close of the second half. Other maple crashers who participated in the first victory on January 9th were Major Fred Huntington and Captains "Herbie" Harries and "Crooney" Croonquist. The latter got himself one 200 tally.

* * *

Your correspondent is in a position to deny categorically that Captain "Eddie" Bowden wrote "sneeze" in his note book when Major Heileman coughed during a lecture the other morning. Captain "Eddie's" notes are not quite that complete. Another report that can be scotched is that Captain Macey Dill, during the break, asked the instructor in field fortifications whether Kanok was a modified form of contract bridge.

* * *

The horsemen of the Advanced Class are all on the ga-ga over the gymkhana to be held on the polo field January 21st . Entries in the potato collecting race for officers are said to include Captains George Clark (Colonel Emeritus of the 14th Vulgarian Mechanized Horse) and Herbert Harries, both of whom have had considerable experience in carrying odds and ends in buckets. Captain "Tiny" Hanley will enroll for the children's bicycle favor race, provided some classmate loans him a velocipede. Captain Alexendare of the House of Bolling will participate in so much of the officers' novelty race as demands the lighting of a cigarette.

* * *

Many have been the rumbles of discontent over the use of private motor vehicles for transportation of student personnel to the scenes of the afternoon battles. When it comes to open and official registration of discontent, however, only Captain "I Wanna Train" Parks retains the courage of his convictions.

* * *

The opinion of 104 officers of the Advanced Class to the contrary, one student did get something out of that recent course which had to do with training. Lieutenant "Gib" Gibney, dragged by the nape of the neck into the bowling alleys on one of those compulsory physical training afternoons, rolled five games for a D plus average. On January 4th the lieutenant was the recipient of a check for five berries as leader of his flight for the month of December. The check passed from Lieutenant "Gib's" hands at the termination of the first pot played the following Monday evening.

* * *

It is understood that Tony Sarg has contracted Captain "Zup" Zuppan (pronounced Chumley) to play the part of Sinbad the Sailor in the forthcoming production of his Marionettes, the original Sinbad being flat on his back with a dose of fibrous flu.

* * *

Captain "Long Bill" Watson, depressed by the rural quietude of Biglerville, plans to change his residence during the present week to the more urban Columbus.

—*Submerged Old Sleuth.*

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## Tank Notes

The entire command wishes to congratulate the men who so ably ran the Inter-Company Basketball games. They knew their rules thoroughly and what was more showed the best judgment in their application. It is great credit to a command to be able to furnish men from its enlisted ranks men who can officiate as these men did. The men referred to are: Staff Sergeant Vallery, Sergeant McKelvey, Corporal Stuart, Corporal Randall, Corporal Ross and Private First Class Lloyd.

We regret that Lieutenant Meister has been relieved from duty with us. We were just beginning to get well acquainted when Post Orders sent him to the Tank Section of the Infantry School as instructor.

As this goes to press our last boxing card of the Inter-Company Tournament will be over and, we say now that Lieutenant Clinton, manager of the tournament has done remarkably well in staging the bouts we have witnessed. The bouts in question have been some of the best amateur work ever presented and we give praise to those heros who never knew before that gloves were also made to fight with. To you boys who took it on the chin for the K. O. and come up smiling you looked like winners to us, so don't let a little thing like that get you for we still have a host of friends to deal with in the coming Post Tournament, and a title to defend.

Over in Company E, Captain "Bob" Wallace turned out a bunch of warriors who took the first championship victory of the year by defeating Company F-67 in the tie off game of the Battalion Basketball Championship. This game was featured with several field goals that brought back to mind the days when Lt. Johnny Roosma showed the Olsen Terrible Swede's how they should be shot. This game was hotly contested and no one knew just what the outcome was going to be and much credit goes to the losing team as well as to the winners for the fine brand of ball they presented to the fans.

We welcome all of the new men we have received lately and wish them the best of luck while with us.

Down in "D" company the talk of a barbecue has been going on for some time and it has been requested that we keep the rumor going "les' the Company Commander forgets."

It is reported that 1st Sgt. Hunt's small daughter is doing well at this time. This is good news to us all and may she be out of the hospital before long.

News from Company F-66 tells us that our "human duck" Sam Tannehill who was discharged during the past week will pull his next stack in Hawaii. Well, Sam, we wish you luck and if you don't like over thar' in them islands just jump into the big blue pond and paddle back to us.

The "Kingfish" who handles the Message Center of Master Sergeant Lanham's office will take on another three years the latter part of the month.

It was believed for a while that he would hunt for a new field; but his latest broadcast was to the effect that he couldn't leave Benning until him and his buddie over in the I. S. D. captured and killed the mate to the three-legged squirrel they bagged in November, 1932.

Our basketball team has been playing "shut mouth" since returning from their tour of basketball played up in Alabam'. We heard of several high ranking sergeants who made the trip with the team. How about it, Leveall?

## New Additions To Force At Outpost

Outpost No. 1 had three additional members added to its force last week, when Nippy, lively mascot of the M. P.'s presented her owners with a trio of fine puppies. According to reports from Corporal Arthur Nolle, who is in charge of the Outpost, the mother and children are doing quite as well as could be expected and will undoubtedly be much in evidence again at some early date.

## 29th Inf.

### HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The company has been divided into four sections for small bore marksmanship tryouts. Teams from each section will be chosen and from all indications the coming contests will be intensely interesting to the whole company.

During the past week we have been listening to Lieutenant Johnson's lectures on "Gas and gas defense." A demonstration has been planned for the communications platoon in the field under actual conditions. The class room exhibits were enjoyed by all. Pete Coleman finds this work right along his line.

The indoor baseball team announces the addition of a new star to its fold. "Was you dere Charlie" Mueller is it and we are all glad to have him drill with us after the game each day. We do wish that the 2nd Bn. Headquarters Company would offer us a little more competition.

Lieutenant Ferenbaugh has been giving lessons to members of the company in handball. He finds that there are many interested in the finer points of the game.

Felix Schlick was discharged and "checked it to us." Patterson reenlisted a few days ago. How long have you to do Pat? Cook Presley, J. A. has been promoted to Private, first class specialist, 5th class and is now one of our second cooks, vice Schlick discharged.

Our Mess Sergeant John Falk is still putting out the best chow in the 29th Infantry.

Our First Sergeant "Houghty" says the new change in the personnel work transferring it to the companies, is making it easier for the company to handle it than the old way.

Pvt. 1cl. Andrew Presley took a three days' pass last week supposedly to visit his home in Jackson, Mississippi, but his attention was directed to some little girl down in Columbus, and that is as far as he got.

Corporal Fuller is now enjoying a 90 days' reenlistment furlough at his home. Here's hoping that he comes back single.

Corporal Youngblood, message center chief, seems to be very important man. He was called out Tuesday, January 17, 1933, on demonstration. It seems that he is still holding his reputation as a good actor for he is is the only one who could run down the hill, and pull his speech, and make it look as if it was really so.

## 83rd F. A.

### HQ. HQ., BATTERY AND C. T.

The basket ball team began its practice the first of the month. Several new faces will make their appearance on the squad this year. The team won their opening game last night by defeating a picked team from Girard, Alabama.

I have been informed that Cpl. Pike and the members of his staff spent Saturday evening in the big town of Columbus, Ga. Cpl. Pike retired early, being indisposed and he missed the singing.

Well, we have been measured up for new uniforms. We hope they arrive before the sun gets too hot.

The barbecue that the battery held Monday evening was a success. The chow and the entertainment lived up to our expectations. Happy Lee and his radio stars entertained us for about an hour and I am sure that everybody enjoyed themselves. Here's hoping that we have another one soon.

Cook Davis went on furlough last week and became so exhausted from walking and hitch hiking that he finally gave it up as a bad job. He returned to Columbus, Ga., by wagon. While riding with this old farmer he gave him a few points on mule management. He stressed the point of watering before feeding, but the old nigger farmer just shook his head and said "Boss this mule is sure lucky if he eats at all."

### BATTERY "A"

*Sport Events*: In a recent swimming meet held on the Chattahoochee River, one Preston Brand Draft Horse commonly called Baldy defeated the entire Artillery with our Reconnaissance Officer coming out second. The Engineers should design some hand rail of some description for their floating bridges.

Hot Papa Muscrove of feminine renoun has recently re-enlisted and is on a sixty day furlough near the great city of Opp, Ala. Here's hoping he is very calm and collected on this furlough and does not terrorize the country side.

The famous Physical Culture advocate of this organization seems to not be relaxing as well as of old. Evidently the boy is over worked or maybe a new love affair might be a good tonic for a man of nerves and brawn. This is merely a suggestion. "Again it may be the Company he is keeping lately."

Our first cook Pfc. Fatty Allmond has returned from furlough and is back on the job. Just a word of warning, please don't get that Packard over 40 miles an hour again as you are liable to generate some carbon with a deadly effect.

Another great man has returned from furlough, the honorable horseshoer Slim Dozier who has been visiting in Alabama and South Carolina. Slim did not grow much on this trip as he is only 6 1-2 feet with his spurs on.

Our friend and neighbor, Battery "C" is on a three day hike. We are wondering just what they are slipping away from this time. There is a rat in the woodpile somewhere, probably three or four salutes coming up.

Something must be wrong. There is a Corporal vacancy open and there has been no political work going on. Probably some of them that think they should have it will be putting in for transfer or short discharge soon.

## REPAIRS RECENTLY MADE TO 29TH INFANTRY THEATRE

(Continued from page 1)

oak floor in the 29th Infantry Theatre. This building was put up in the earliest days of Fort Benning and has been in constant use since its erection. The old pine floor had become badly worn and, due to slivers and cracks had become a menace to dancing. The 29th Infantry now has one of the best dancing floors in this section of the country.

In direct charge of the construction has been Sgt. Kenneth L. Bauer, Co. E, assistant and office clerk to the A. and R. Officer. His able assistants were Pfc. Michael M. Maciejewski, Cannon Co., and Pfc. Henry C. Foy, Co. A., both qualified carpenters. Pfc. Maciejewski some years ago installed the floor in the Post gymnasium. The final sanding and polishing of the new floor was accomplished today. The entire project was without cost to the government.

Friday evening the enlisted men of the Regiment are having their first dance in their improved hall. Their friends are cordially invited. The music will be furnished by their own orchestra under the direction of Mr. George A. Horton, Bandleader.

### BOY SCOUTS

(Continued from page 1)

by qualifying Richard Joyner as a tenderfoot scout and passing Tenderfoot Scouts George Popeand Wendall Bevan to the grade of 2d class Scouts. Troop 12 qualified Harry Reeder and Edward Johnson as tenderfoot scouts, and promoted Tenderfoot Scout Delbert Munsen to 2d class. The winning troop in the contest, which will continue until April 8, will be treated to a special hike and wiener roast.

## I. S. D.

Several familiar names were listed under recent promotions in the organization. Corporal E. R. Cain and Pfc. Brelon (Tanks) Grantham, are now wearing three stripes on their sleeves. Pfc. Barney Knox and Pfc. Roy Martin, are sporting brand new corporal chevrons on their uniforms.

Corp. Knox celebrated the occasion with a box of cigars and none of hs friends were forgotten. Grantham pulled his rank on Mr. Sgt. Snappy Bennett and then ran a poor second in the following argument as to who was who. "Runt" Cain bawled ont a couple of corporals in the mess line and gave them the evil eye when they cast knowing glances at the new stripes. Peppah Martin has been very quiet as far as can be learned.

Sergt. Johnny Nash and Pfc. Leo J. Pavlovsky, went bird hunting last Saturday. They were seen out near Jamestown with a bull dog and two hounds. Leo J. states that hounds are the poorest bird dogs he ever saw, they flushed every covey of birds and chased rabbits. The bulldog refused to leave the comforts of the car. The total returns of the day was jaybird and a couple of grass sparrows.

When will Peg Pittman stop growling at the chief clerk—Scotty Moye loosen up with his pennies—Joe Lambert stop eating peanuts—Barney Knox get married?

Master Sergeant George Mowry was discharged a few days ago but took on another stack with the Grencord outfit. Glad to have the old top kick around for another three years.

We are not doing much talking but our fingers are itching for the opening of the baseball season.

Mr. Sgt. Bennett warns all of his friends to beware of hitch-hikers traveling incognito.

Norman J. Poole, pump and peddle man, was a shining ligth in the opening basketball game. His playing was okey and his trunks were simply marvelous.

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# THE BENNING HERALD

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## LIEUTENANT PEEP'S DIARY

*Thursday, January 12*

My faith in Santa Claus restored upon the return to us of our final writs in wire communication. I have not canvassed the class but I could be convinced that there were no U's since I received none. Mark I must have worn out at least half a red pencil correcting my paper. It proves again that jumping to conclusions does not pay. Still, and all, one must have some exercise besides bayonet.

Another afternoon made happy by Major Easley's wise cracks which I should wish to record but that some one might come prying into my diary and read them. The good Major did demonstrate dropping a grenade with burning fuse and then picking it up again and throwing it. It do wonder what results might have been attained if the command to "Search the rear area" had reached him on concluding the demonstration.

Murder Maim and Mayhem Maertens has demonstrated to us the ability of an earnest instructor to infuse his enthusiasm into his class for today I did observe a typical bayonet face on even the demonstration dummy.

And so to my lowly thatched cottage to bone for the exam in direct laying which is to be held on the morrow. Allah alone wots what may befall one during a writ on Friday the 13th. However if it is as I suspect that Captain Rooks has taught me all he knows, my ignorance will not be much liquidated by many hours' study.

*Friday, January v3*

Lay late abed of a purpose to shorten the hours in which black cats might cross my path. A good fair writ in direct laying—which is always my opinion when by chance I feel that I have done well. But when I do not well, which is frequenter, it is wholly the fault of the blankety blank instructor for striking me on my blind side.

But for the fact that after two hours on Humphreys Hill my blood congealed to the point of bursting the pipes it was a most amiable morning.

Tuffy Easley, the Thrower, did at grenade instruction exhort me to interview Captain Cordoba and Lt. Robins (who were the superior grenade throwers of the class in yesterday's work) with the idea determining whether smoking a given brand of cigarettes or eating a purchased brand of breakfast food was responsible for their excellence. To the task at once but to find that the credit is to be laid at the door of the instructor, his daily platform appearances having inspired a good, rythmic, two-handed motion that their own throwing had heretofore lacked.

Much amazed at Major Cota's naivete in imparting bayonet instruction to his group, he reiterating earnestly "Now I'm the dummy!" at frequent intervals. Honest confession may relax the soul but this one is likely to give rise to counter claims since he mingles with the first three squads.

It does take but half an eye to see that Bush will eventually lead the class as a radio operator. Being desirous of passing the 8-word test but unable to recognize promptly the letters "Q" and "F" he did devise means to remedy the situation. "Q" being dah dah dit dah in Morse he recognizes it as the first four notes of Mr. Lohengrin's w. k. wedding march—though why that particular strain is so familiar to the lieutenant deponent sayeth not. But his recognition of "F" is worthy of Mr. Roth himself. Dit dit dah dit (say it fast) sounds to him like i-di-o-tic which suggests "fool" which begins with an "F." He did not tell me who takes the rest of the sentence.

*Monday, January 16*

We plunged into indirect laying this morning under Captain Hawf Load Lucas. I know it is he for we at once got some homework to do. To the dictionary as soon as ever I could to rid myself of the idear, rapidly forming in my plastic mind, that *formula* is spelled with final "er." Finding that it was not I did clap my hands in glee and shout "Hurrah!"

It did come to my attention that Red Reeder, deputized to secure an interview on the Philippine independence question. approached Lt. Yanga on the subject. "Well," began Yanga "there are many points of view pro and con." But Reeder here ruined the interview by interrupting "Say, what does this pro stuff taste like? I think the cawn is terrible."

*Tuesday, January 17*

Greatly put upon this day by Professor Raymond in his exudation of instructions for tomorrow's communication exercise. Either the great oof is an orthographic moron or the second section stenographer is a typographical error humorist for Peep's Diary as key phrase for use with the cipher device was unbelievably misspelled. If the Professor continues in his efforts to bedevil me I shall be tempted to divulge to the class his prowess on the piccolo.

I did find in my mail box this afternoon a brand new Sears, Roebuck catalog.

—*Lieut. Peep.*

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

*Pure Water*

Water is a prime necessity of life, an essential article of diet. As it comes in contact in nature with many surfaces and many substances, it is particularly liable to contain impurities. Pure water is a chemical curiosity and does not exist in nature. Public opinion has now advanced to such a stage that people demand safe water for drinking purposes. Nearly all cities in this country have now provided it for their inhabitants, some supplies of course being better than others. The water at Fort Benning from the post supply is safe, as is also that of the city of Columbus. The dangers mentioned below are those incident to unguarded water sources, particularly in rural or out of the way communities. Those who are going on leave to such places should be on their guard.

Water should be without color, taste or odor. It may be derived from several sources: (1) Rain, being kept in cisterns until used; (2) surface water from rivers or smaller streams, being used raw or filtered; (3) springs or wells, which tap the ground water. Each source is liable to its own dangers. Cisterns are satisfactory if kept clean and water tight so that the ground water which may be polluted, may be kept out. Rivers and streams are particularly subject to contamination by body wastes. No stream that flows through an inhabited area may be considered safe without the use of some method of purification. Lakes and ponds are a source of safe water only if they are protected from impurities. Wells and springs afford good water if the ground water is free from contamination, not otherwise. There is a popular misapprehension that spring water is always safe. In more than one city people purchase bottles of some well known spring water for table use thinking it safer than tap water, when ordinarily just the reverse is true. Mineral springs and wells are no exception to this rule. Rivers do not necessarily purify themselves every seven miles as is often stated. Wells and springs are particularly liable to be infected in limestone soil, as impurities may be carried for comparatively long distances through cracks and crevices in the rocks. When in doubt, boil the water. This is a simple process that may prevent serious outbreaks of disease. The flat taste of boiled water is due to the air having been driven out. By shaking boiled water in an open vessel the air (and taste) may be restored.

The diseases that may be transmitted by polluted water include: typhoid fever, cholera, dysentery, and hookworm disease. Some of these will be discussed in later articles.

## Local Notes

Davis P. Harding, Editor
Phone 71 or 73

Lieutenant Harry G. Dowdall, the Secretary of the Officers' Club, and Captain Edward C. Betts left Friday afternoon for Atlaita where they made a survey of necessary equipment for the new Officers' Club. They returned Sunday afternoon after seeing some actual mechanical devices in operation.

Captain Castle H. Farish left on a furlough to New Middleton. Indiana, on Saturday, January the fourteenth.

* * *

Captain H. C. Griswold is now on duty with the 24th Infantry.

* * *

Although Biglerville has been condemned for dances and other large assemblies, the Quartermaster is going to brace it temporarily for use by the National Guard delegation. Steps have already been taken to renovate and decorate the mess. The mess officer will be Lieut. George Libecap, assistant secretary of the Officers' Club. The Refresher Class of the National Guard will be taken care of by the Officers' Club Grill.

* * *

Major C. A. Selleck, 83rd F. A. spent a part of the week in Montgomery, Ala.

* * *

Captain Edward C. Betts is on detached service to Washington, D. C.

* * *

Col. Walter R. Wheeler left Monday for Orlando, Florida.

* * *

The Polo Hunt Club is now being repaired at the expense of the Officers' Club. A number of improvements will be made.

* * *

A landing platform will be constructed, the building will be made fireproof, and the entire lighting system will be changed. New light lanterns of a permanent nature will be arranged in convenient places around the walls.

* * *

Major G. L. Kraft left Monday for Radium Springs.

* * *

Captain George J. Forster left Saturday for a furlough of two days.

* * *

Captain C. W. Hanna is on a five day furlough, which started from Monday.

* * *

Captain H. J. Matchett is on leave to St. Paul, Minn.

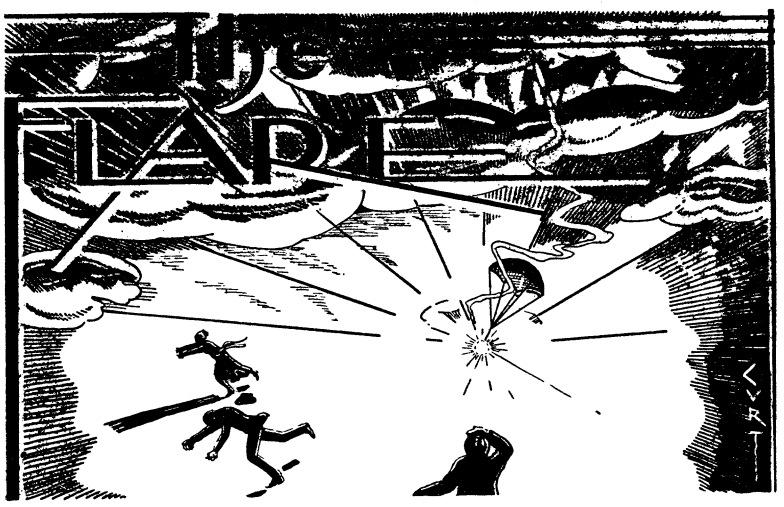
* * *

Lieut. L. L. Rimer left recently a contract for relighting of the library which will be completed this week. The change will make for better reading facilities.

### TONY SARG

(Continued from Page 1)

of Columbus and the post are to be dismissed from classes earlier than usual, and Mr. Thurston Crawford, manager of the Howard Bus Company, has offered a five cent fare to children who wish to attend the performance.




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### BARBARA

We have no heart for comment upon the trivial events which furnish the basis for our inconsequential contribution to the printed record of garrison life. Just one week ago to the hour that these lines are being written, we saw and talked to Barbara King. On that day she seemed quite as we always knew her—sweet, gracious, altogether charming. No thought of impending tragedy disturbed our mind. Rest and care would repair the damage wrought by her recent illness and soon she would be participating again in the numerous garrison activities in which she was interested.

But Death has his cruel subtleties as well as his harsh brutalities. He may trumpet his dread approach for months or he may strike from behind with never so much as a whisper to tell that he is near. His inevitable penalty may be exacted after prolonged and incredible tortures or it may be imposed mercifully in sleep. Here he chose to strike swiftly and without warning. Since this thing had to be, we must take what comfort we can from the knowledge that the end came without suffering.

It was our privilege to know Barbara King when she was in her early 'teens. We thought of her than as a little girl who possessed to a greater degree than anyone we had ever known the qualities that would flower into splendid womanhood. We saw the promise of her early years fulfilled when we came to Benning in the fall of 1929. Lovely and unspoiled as ever, Barbara had lost none of the qualities that made her so attractive as a child and with these were now associated that less obvious but more enduring appeal of a strong, and beautiful character. For her charm was not the mask of a light and irresponsible nature. Its tap root drew life from beneath the surface—from depths which held an inexhaustible store of loyalty, sympathy, and unselfish love.

Barbara King had a purpose in life that transcended mere enjoyment of the alluring pleasures that were hers for the taking. Strongly actuated by a desire to be useful, she gave generously of her time and talent to those activities which had need of them. She did her not inconsiderable bit quietly and unobstrusively toward making the life that flowed around her brighter and happier.

The Benning garrison stands with bowed head at the distant grave of the girl whose passing has left a void in many lives. Something of the grief that weighs upon the hearts of father, mother, and brother can be sensed because all of us who knew Barbara share their sorrow. The officially prescribed badge of mourning that we wear today for a former chief who had done his work and lived his life has a new significance for the garrison in that it truly reflects the sharp and sincere regret that we feel at the passing of this young and beautiful life.

"Out of the night you came
Into the night you go—
An arrow of silver flame
Launched from a silver bow.

Here rest your small white feet,
Laughter and lyric shod;
The arrow, deathless and fleet,
Rests in the sheaf of God."

—E. F. H.

### PERSONALS

Lieut. Malin Craig had as his guest over the week-end, Lieut. George Crosby of Fort McPherson.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Zuver, who have been spending a while with Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Vermette departed Saturday for Carlisle Barracks, where Lieut. Zuver is stationed. They will stop en route with friends in Asheville, N. C. and in West Virginia. Leut. Zuver was formerly stationed at Fort Benning at the Station Hospital.

Mrs. Sue Pearce of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the house guest over the week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. O'Conner.

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Vermette spent last week-end with friends at Fort McPherson and in Atlanta.

Major Ira A. Rader, formerly of Fort Benning, arrived here Saturday from Fort McPherson on official business and spent part of the day with Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett.

Major and Mrs. Emil W. Leard have as their houseguests for a few weeks, Gen. and Mrs. W. S. Jarvis. Gen. Jarvis who was recently retired, was stationed in Washington, D. C. He and Mrs. Jarvis have recently returned from a trip abroad. They plan to make their home either in California or in Washington.

## Girl Scout Notes

*Cardinal Troop*

Tuesday, January 17

What fun we had today! We had a 100 per cent meeting, up by the big tree in the field. Some girls practiced signalling while others built fires for their Second Class Tests. Then we had announcements about merit badges, and a hike!

It's to be next Saturday; we're to take our lunch of "angels-on-horseback's" fruit, and *water*. The most important part, the one we all forget! I know we are going to have loads of fun.

After these plans had been made we felt a little chilly but it wasn't long before a good stiff game of dodge ball warmed us up again. Mrs. Brown kindly brought us some marshmallows, so we had a real campfire circle, with a fire song, and toasted marshmallows.

A man does not please long when he has only one species of wit.

# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Chinese Mystery Thriller



Lewis Stone, Helen Hayes and Ramon Navarro from a scene in "The Son-Daughter" which plays at the Grand Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

## Cinema Calendar

for Grand, Rialto and Royal

### GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "The Sun-Daughter" with Ramon Navarro, Helen Hayes, Lewis Stone, Warner Oland and H. B. Warner. Here's the filmization of the noted David Belasco state success—a Chinese mystery yarn that is thrilling, full of suspense and very entertaining. Paramount News and a short filler.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "Thirteen Women" with Richardo Cortez, Lyrna Loy, Irene Dunne and Jill Esmond. Mystery, thrills and sinister intrigues highlight this picture. Packed with suspense, unexpected excitement, there too, are soul-searing moments in this vehicle of the 13 women, a story of how 12 college girls run afoul of the sinister 13th after thir school days are over.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering "Handle With Care" with James Dunn, Boots Mallory and El Brendel. A comedy-drama, depicting the love of a man and a struggling shop girl, whose happiness is ultimately accomplished by the two small boys in a climax that affords a complete surprise. There's many a laugh in this one.

* * *

### RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (Now Playing): Offering "Fighing For Justice" with Tim McCoy and Joyce Compton. A thundering tale of tricks and treachery under western skies. He wipes out a cowardly conspiracy and steals the heart of the girl who opposed him. Riding—fighting—romancing, goes Tim McCoy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Zlonde Venus" with Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall and Cary Grant. "How terrible that I should love you!" she said. Two weeks before she had offered him love as part of her bargain. Now she withheld it because it was real. What else could this woman who loved two men do—but flee from both of them?

TUESDAY ONLY: Offering, "Six Hours To Live" with Warner Baxter and Miriam Jordan. What would you do? Loved by a beautiful, charming girl . . . chosen by your country to save its honor and with only six hours to love? From original story of "Auf Wiedersehen" by Gordon Morris and Morton Barteaux.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "Men Are Such Fools" with Leo Carrillo, Vivienne Osborne, Una Merkel and Jos. Carthorn. That's why women get away with murder, they're such fools. He believed her because he loved her . . . men are made that way . . . but there's always a pay-off for the woman who works on the theory that "Men Are Such Fools".

* * *

### ROYAL

(Opening Saturday Night at 11:15 o'clock)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Tonight Is Ours" with Frederic March and Claudette Colbert. Here's a love story of grand passion—a romance you'll like.

## ROYAL

Thirty-three years ago Christmas day, Alison Skipworth, Grand Duchess Emilie of "Tonight Is Ours," opening Saturday night 11:15 at the Royal Theatre, arrived in New York from England. Went directly from the boat to a rehearsal and has never been idle since. Has appeared in more than a hundre dstage plays, the most important, by her own reckoning, being "39 East," "The Swan" and "The Torchbearers." Made her American debut in "The Artist's Model," under Charles Frohman's management. Gloria Swanson's "Tonight or Never" established her on the screen.

## RIALTO

The crash of the German mark, in the early post-war period, put Marlene Dietrich in the movies.

The glamorous foreign star, whose latest picture, "Blonde Venus," comes to the Rialto Theatre Sunday and Monday, recently revealed that long before she won overnight fame in "Morocco," her first American picture, she had had movie experience.

"I had been studying violin, and had just given my first recital," she explained, "when Germany suffered an economic collapse. My mother and I were practically destitute, and in an effort to earn some money I tried work as an extra at the UFA studios.

"I worked at this for several months, and then decided to try the stage. It was from there that I went back to the movies."

It was while Miss Dietrich was appearing in a musical comedy in a Berlin theater that Josef von Sternberg, sumoned to Germany to direct Emil Jannings in "The Blue Angel," saw her and immediately signed her for the feminine lead in the picture.

When it was completed, he brought her to America to star in "Morocco." Following its succes, the English version of "The Blue Angel" was put on display in American theaters.

"Blonde Venus," her fifth English-language picture, presents Miss Dietrich in the role of a woman, who, to save her husband's life, accepts the love of another man. The climax comes when the husband discovers the fact.

## Blonde Venus



Marlene Dietrich, as she appears in "Blonde Venus" which shows at the Rialto Theater Sunday and Monday.

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## GRAND

The considerably anticipated screen version of David Belasco's stage success, "The Son-Daughter," will open at the Grand Theater Sunday and Monday.

The Oriental roles in "The Son-Daughter" present a high-water mark in character delineation for both the picture's stars—Miss Haye's part of the Chinese girl being a far cry from her notable portrayal of "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," for which she won the recent Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' award; and Novarro's role, likewise, presenting a forcible contrast from that of his work in "Huddle" and "Mata Hari."

Makeup played an important part in the filming of "The Son-Daughter," Miss Hayes having to undergo changes in hairdress and facial contour; while Navarro sacrificed his appearance for "art's sake,' 'to the extent of having his head completely shaved. Others who went an adroit transformation from Occidental to Oriental include Lewis Stone, Warner Oland, Ralph Morgan, Louise Closser Hale and H. B. Warner.

The story of "The Son-Daughter" is fraught with melodramatic incidents, its plot centering about the attempts of revolutionary Chinese factions to outwit the royalist group. Miss Hayes, as the daughter of a royalist sympathizer, is caught in the whirlpool of intrigue and plotting which surrounds her father's activities, and ultimately is forced to make a choice between marriage to the man she loves and devotion to her native land.

Clarence Brown, who has won an outstanding place in the list of screen directors for his work on most of Greta Garbo's pictures, as well as for the recent Crawford-Gable success, "Letty Lynton," directed "The Son-Daughter." As has come to be expected of Brown's cinema offerings, the present picture is said to boast a number of brilliantly picturesque settings depicting the more colorful aspects of San Francisco's Chinatown haunts.

### STAR ONCE A BOILER-MAKER

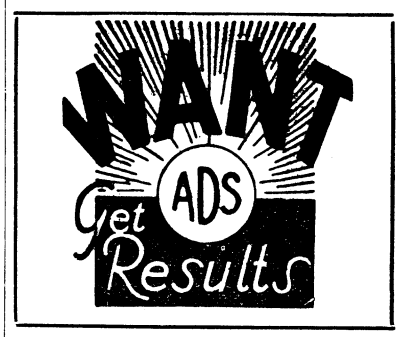
Clark Gable, who is now appearing with Carole Lombard and Dorothy Mackaill in Paramount's "No Man of Her Own," was once a plumber with an oilfield crew, and helped build boilers for the refining equipment.

### TOM SAWYER, ACTOR

Tom Sawyer has entered the movies. At least, that is the name of an extra in Paramount's "King of the Jungle." He "hitch-hiked" from Texas to Hollywood in search of a movie career.

### COMEDIAN GETS ROLE

Warren Hymer, character comedian recently seen in "Madison Square Garden" and "One Way Passage," has been signed by Paramount for a part of importance in suppotr of Alison Skipworth and Roland Young in "Good Company," an original screen story by Nina Wilcox Putnam.

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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor


# Corn Griffin Wins Decision Over Edgren

## SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

The battle of the Maxes, Schmeling and Baer, is going to be a hard fight to figure out in advance. Both boxers are of the strong, rugged type, who love the going when it's toughest. Schmeling invariably seems to get stronger as the fight advances into the last stages.

The Black Uhlan is one of the few present day pugilistists who finds flat-footed. Of course, this slows him up, but what he lacks in speed he makes up in aggressiveness and courage. A clever boxer can be stabbing him with plenty of light punches that count in the box score.

Baer is fast. It is doubtful whether he carries enough dynamite to put Schmeling, completely out of the picture, but he has a good chance to outbox his opponent and get the decision.

Schmeling will be the favorite. His fighting heart and great endurance may be all that he needs to hurdle the Baer obstacle.

* * *

Just before Sharkey left for Bermuda, he said he never wanted to hear of Schmeling again. Later, he said that there was only one match he would consider and that was one with Schmeling. Now, what are we poor fight fans to gather from that? Maybe when he comes back from his vacation, he will have another statement to make.

* * *

Ernie Schaaf is at present the sensation in the heavyweight circles. His knockout of Stan Poreda put him right under the powerful spotlight of the public eye, and there he will remain until he fights Carnera next month.

But we can safely predict that if Schaaf fights in the same spirit he exhibited when he fought Poreda, Carnera should be taken into camp handily.

That would throw Sharkey against Schaaf sometime in June, with the winner meeting the winner of the Schmeling-Baer bout probably in September.

* * *

The resumption of athletic relations between Princeton and Harvard, following the conciliation of the two service schools, shows that the dove of peace is winging its way over college grid-irons.

Bad feeling between the two student bodies was the real reason Princeton and Harvard decided to discontinue athletic contests between the two universities. It seems that a certain Harvard undergraduate left the impression of his signet ring on the nose of a Princeton undergraduate.

Anyhow, the resumption of athletic

(Please turn to page 8)


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## Soldier On Canvas For Nine Count In Verv First Round

### Griffin Looks Good In Decisive Victory Over Wyoming Cowboy

John "Corn" Griffin, Benning light-heavy, added Cowboy Frankie Edgren to his growing list of victims last Tuesday night in one of the greatest boxing cards ever witnessed at the post. The decision was clear-cut, your correspondent giving Griffin the edge in seven rounds, Edgren in one round, with two draws.

Edgren entered the ring first and got a big hand as he crawled through the ropes. A minute later, a round of applause announced the arrival of Corn Griffin. Master Sergeant Magoni stepped to the center of the ring and gave the weights of the two fighters, Edgren 185 and Griffin 178. Major L. K. Patterson, the referee called the two boys together for final instructions.

Round one: Edgren danced out from his corner and rushed the Tanker to the ropes. A left hook to the bady caught Griffin coming in. The cowboy whipped a hard right to the jaw, and followed ths blow with successive rights to the head. Griffin collapsed under the storm in Edgren's corner. At the count of six, he rolled over on his hands and knees and was up at the count of nine. Edgren unleashed a furoius attack with both hands but the Tanker withstood the punishment. Griffin began using his left to advantage as his opponent tried desperately to put over the knockout wallop. They were fighting on even terms at the bell.

Round two: Edgren came out savagely, but the minute rest period was all that Griffin needed. A hard right to the jaw hurt the cowboy. Griffin's left hand was worrying Edgren, as he began to carry the fight to his opponent. A left hook to the mouth sent Edgren's mouthpiece spinning across the ring. As Edgren threw a right at Griffin which fell short of its destination, Corn nailed the cowboy with several resounding lefts to the face which set Edgren back on his heels.

Round three: Griffin rushed Edgren and in a flurry of infighting hurt the cowboy with short triphammer blows in the region of the heart. A terrific left hook to the jaw knocked Edgren against the ropes and the Tanker was quick to follow up his advantage. Griffin unleashed a body attack which sent Edgren to the canvas. The cowboy staggered to his feet in a dazed condition and tried to tie up his opponent as Griffin shot hard lefts and rights to the head. A hard left to the mouth had Edgren's mouth bleeding as the gong sounded, ending the round.

Round four: During this round, Corn turned his attention to the body and his triphammer blows to the ribs and kidneys in flurries of infighting were sapping a lot of Edgren's strength Edgren crossed a right to the chin as the Tanker waded in. Griffin kept sending hooks to the body, and landed several in rapid succession as the bell rang.

Round five: Griffin landed a hard right hook to the body. Corn was now connecting often and his punches had plenty of zip behind them. A right just over the heart made Edgren grunt. Blotches of red began to appear in various spots around Edgren's midsection as Griffin continued to work on the body. The bell saved Edgren from further punishment.

Round six: Griffin was now carrying the fight to his opponent in a way which had the crowd wild. A terrific left to the solarplexus sent Edgren careening against the ropes. The cowboy's eyes were glassy for a moment

(Please turn to page 8)

## Tennis Prospects For Current Year Extremely Bright And Encouraging

*(Ed. Note: This article has been prepared for the Benning Herald by the Tennis Committee.)*

Tennis enthusiasts at Fort Benning are looking forward with pleasant anticipations to a year of unusually active and progressive tennis. Indications point to a most successful year, even greater year than 1932, in which Benning was more strongly represented in the army championships than ever before, being represented by eight players—four of whom were retained on the army squad for the matches against the navy.

The final match in the present handicap tournaments for the men's singles is scheduled at 2:00 p. m. Saturday and the finals in the mixed doubles at 2:00 p. m. Sunday. Captain Bassett, who has progressively improved and steadied his game and has so far met very stiff competition in Lieut. Sherburne, Lieut. Harding and Major Irving, will play Captain Drake in the finals. Captain Bassett was forced to unleash the best tennis of the tournament to win from Major Irving, a newcomer, in the semifinals last Sunday, the score being 6-4, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, the match lasting three hours and bitterly contested all the way. In the finals of the mixed doubles the brilliant playing of Mrs. Lynch and her hard driving husband are expected to give plenty of trouble to Mrs. Keiler and her partner, Captain Drake.

The next tournament contemplated is the annual spring championships. This tournament will be without handicap, but the competition should be very keen since Benning has an unusually large number of players whose abilities are nearly the same, all of whom are out to improve their game and to win. This tournament will probably be played during March and April.

If sufficient funds can be obtained, it is hoped to hold the Fifth Annual Invitation Tournament in May, probably during the week ending May 20. This is the greatest tennis effort of the year that is put out by the Officers' Club and has always been a colorful event of high interest and very stimulating to local tennis. A large number of the South's best players enter the tournament and the playing is of a very high order. In order to help defray the expenses, a nominal admission charge is made for all of these matches, but the resulting entertainment is more than worth the charge.

The high light of summer tennis is in connection with the Army Championship Tournaments, and the matches against the Navy in Washington from June 24th to July 16th. As a preliminary, selections are made under the direction of the Corps Area Commander. Last year all Fourth Corps Area representatives selected were from Fort Benning. Though two of the stars of last year's representatives, Major Gordon and Lt. Brownfield, have gone to other stations, they are ably replaced by Major Irving and Lieut. Newman and so this year's squad should be equally strong. Those who go on this trip do so "without expense to the government" and are carried on detached service while away from their stations. Many of those who make this trip feel that the stellar brand of tennis competition is sufficient reward to compensate for the expense and, in fact, some would consider the year a distinct failure unless they were allowed to make the trip. Lieut. Sherburne and Lieut. Brownfield in 1932 made the biggest hits and received much publicity by gaining the favor of the scribes and fans in continually upsetting the dope up to the semi-finals in which Lieut. Sherburne pressed hard the tennnis veteran Major Van Vliet and Lieut. Brownfield extended the champion Lieut. Stanley Robinson. Because of the steady playing of Captain Drake, he was permitted to play on the army squad against the navy.

It is hoped that Columbus will again this year see fit to have their championship tournaments open to the Benning players. Last year Benning players were successful in winning the singles cup (Lieut. Brownfield) and the doubles cup (Captain Drake and Lieut. Brownfield) after wading through stiff competition furnished by the best players of Colum-

(Please turn to page 8)


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# Plans For Spring Polo Tournament Discussed Lately

At a meeting of Fort Benning polo officials late Thursday afternoon plans for the coming tournament were discussed. A round robin was definitely decided upon, to begin in about two weeks. The schedule is so arranged that, weather and other circumstances permitting, the tournament will be completed early in April.

There will be six teams entered, handicapped according to the relative proficiency of individual players. The winner of the tournament, and the teams which place second and third, will be decided on a won and lost basis. An elimination tournament between the three leading teams will then be played off and the championship team decided in that way.

A game will be comprised of eight periods, but only four periods will be played off at a time, the four period match counting as half a point. Substitutions will be allowed, but will not affect the handicap in any way.


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# LIGHT TANKERS BOXING CHAMPS

By JACK GIBNEY

Headquarters Company, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) took the tank battalion championship in amateur boxing with a total of 206 in the five series of matches held at the post gym during the past week. The leather pushers from Hq. showed a deadly ability to put their opponents away in a very short time, and those that did last three rounds were almost always outpointed. The closest contestant to Hq. was Company F, 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks) who finished the series with a total of 176. Company E 66th Infantry was third with 144.

Last night's bouts saw Company E, 66th defeat Company F, 67th, and Headquarters come through for a clean slate by winning all of their fights from Company D, 66th. Slaughter, Company F 67th took a technical knockout over Moore, Company E 66th; Mathews gained the decision over Hassara of Company F; Barker of F lost the nod to Boutwell of E; Ligurgan of F won on a forfeit; Carr of E took the last round for a decision over Sansing of F; Morris of E handed Anthony of F a technical K. O.; and Durden of F, K. O.'d Crowell of E in the sensational bout of the evening.

Rowan, Smith, and Reynolds of Headquarters took their fights by forfeits; Hill K. O.'d West in a good fight, Whitehead made a pretty win by K. O.ing Miller, Auzat won on a forfeit, and Brown got the decision over Baggett in a fight that wrapped the title up in a nice bundle for Headquarters.

Major Allen F. Kingman, tank commander presented the trophy with a short speech commending the coaches, boxers, and officials for the wonderful fight program they had presented. Sgt. "Red" Lindsey was referee and Sgt D.an Sullivan timekeeper for the bouts.

---

Hubbard Hardware cagesters proved a little too much for the 2d Battalion, 29th Infantry, last night, when they met in the post gym, and the Blue Thunderbolt went down to defeat 46-36. There was too much Lee, Hubbard center, who accounted for twenty-two tallies of his team's total.

Monday night the 2d Batts journeyed to Dawson to meet the Athletic Club of that city.

---

The Fighting Irish of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry showed that they have lost none of last year's championship form by defeating the Columbus Boys' Club 41-21 last night. Sheppard, lanky center for the Green Wave, played a beautiful game, and finished as high score man. Reddock and Ray also showed well for the Irish.

---

The quintet of the Infantry School Detachment went down in defeat for the second time in as many days when they played the Waverly Hall combination last night in the post gym. They made a much better showing than Wednesday, however, and a wealth of material was uncovered in the second string. Sterling, Mitchell, and Yates, together with Grady Tolle, the old war-horse, played a very nice game, and did their best to pull the game out of the fire in the last half, but the Waverly Hall lead was too great to overcome.

Wednesday afternoon the basketball team of the Infantry School Detachment lost to the speedy Red Devil quintet from Industrial High School of Columbus, by the score of 37-11.

The Industrial boys had just too much teamwork and passing ability for the Greencords, and the loss of Isham, center, early in the second quarter proved an additional calamity. The entire game was a hard-fought battle, with some excellent basketball being played by both teams, and after a few more practice sessions the cagesters from the I. S. D. should develop a good combination.

# Chicago Boxer Too Clever For Ching In Semi-Final Go

## Fight Card Offered Tuesday Night One Of Best Put On At Post

In the semi-final bout of last Tuesday's boxing card at Fort Benning, Harold Murphy, Chicago heavyweight, completely outboxed and outfought Ching Johnson to win an easy decision. Seldom has a cleverer boxer, or one more versed in the lore of the ring, ever been seen in a Benning ring than Murphy. A cautious fighter, he elected to take the defensive most of the way in his battle with Johnson, and piled up a big lead.

Murphy had a beautiful left hand and kept it in Johnson's face throughout the fight. Ching kept holding his right in reserve, waiting for an opportunity to put it across, but that opportunity never came. Murphy is as smooth a boxer as has ever been seen at the post.

The first three rounds found Murphy giving Ching a boxing lesson, and scoring often with left jabs T.ry as he would, the Benning fighter was unable to land one decisive wallop, as Murphy showered him with light punches to the head and body. In the fourth round, Murphy began to open up a bit, and sent Johnson to the ropes several times in the course of the round. Harold had an annoying habit of holding Ching off with his left hand, and hitting him with his right. This was very discouraging to Johnson, but there was very little he could do about it.

In the sixth and seven rounds, Murphy was still fighting cautiously but his punches were taking effect although Ching gamely kept boring in. Near the end of the seventh round, Harold slipped across a hard right to the solarplexus, followed by several wicked lefts and rights to the jaw.

The last round was all Murphy's as the Chicago Battler punished Ching considerably. A series of punches to the head had Ching wobbling like a leaf in a high wind. Murphy took it easy and did not try to put across a knockout punch. The bell sounded saving Ching from a lot of punishment.

Blondy Parker and Red Goss put on a great six round bout, with Red taking the decision. The battle was close all the way through, and a draw would have been acceptable. Blondy had a slight lead until the last round when Goss rallied.

The six-rounder between Spivey and Hill almost stole the show. The two put on a real old-fashioned slug-fest which had the fans roaring from start to finish. No formalities were necessary. Bunker and Ben had met before and each knew what to expect. After a few preliminary jabs, they started to work in the first round and threw plenty of leather in each other's direction, most of the wallops taking effect. Bunker Hill hit Spivey with everything but the gym water bucket, but the hardest of blows never seemed to phase him. In fact, Spivey, to show his contempt for Hill, thrust out his chin promiscuously; Hill very obligingly hit it for him often and hard.

Both battlers put up a whale of a fight and it has been a long time since your writer has seen so much leather thrown in six rounds as those two boys threw. It was a real crowd-pleaser, and Hill deserved to cop the decision. It is this kind of a fight that makes a crowd feel that it is too bad that someone has to lose.

Tut Taylor won a close decision over Charley White in the featured four round bout. Taylor punched fast and beat his opponent to the punch most of the time. Notwithstanding, the fight was very close, and had Tut not put on such a strong finish, the bout would probably have been declared a draw.

A right hook in a clinch ended

(Please turn to page 8)


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# TANK PLAYERS CONQUER C. H. S.

By JACK GIBNEY

The Golden Tornado of the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) met and defeated the Blue Devils of Columbus High in a closely fought game at the High school gymnasium, Tuesday afternoon. The high school team put up a game fight and led the Tankers through most of the first half, but the boys from Benning caught their stride after the intermission and downed their opponents, 42-35.

The Tankers were quite evidently puzzled by the small size of the court, which cramped their style of a rushing attack system that works very well on the big floor at Benning, but cannot be played to an advantage on a court of smaller size. The flashing close game of the Blue Devils, and their quick and beautiful passing and pivoting also had the Benning basketeers worried during most of the game.

Leavell, of the Tankers, was high point man, with seven field goals and three throws to his credit. Randall, Turner and Kulifkoski also showed up well for the invaders. Garrett, Parks and Kirkland looked good for Columbus, but the man who outshone anything on the floor was the fast, fighting, game little forward by the name of Horton who accounted for 14 points of Columbus' total.

# Handicap Tennis Tournament Near Completion Now

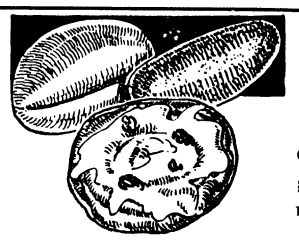
All handicap tennis tournaments should be completed by the end of this week, weather permitting. Only two more matches of any note remain to be played, the finals of the Men's Singles and the finals of the Mixed Doubles Tournament. The courts, which have been in poor condition lately because of the rainy season, are gradually being improved.

The finals of the Men's Handicap Tennis Tournament will be played between Captain Drake, post champion, and Captain Bassett, who ranks second. Captain Bassett advanced to the finals by hard-fought victories over Lieut. C. K. Harding and Major Irving, the semi-finalist.

Harding went into the match with Bassett with a slight handicap. The play was exceptionally close. Harding, who combined a fast service with a smashing driving game, pushed his seeded opponent to the limit. The score of the first set was 10-8, in favor of Bassett. The second set was practically a duplication of the first, but Bassett finally prevailed by the score of 7-5, winning the match and earning the right to oppose Major Irving in the semi-finals.

The match with Major Irving was the best of the tournament to date. Both players were in fine form and

(Please turn to page 8)

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## TENNIS PROSPECTS EXTREMELY BRIGHT

(Continued from page 6)

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After the opening of school in the fall it is planned to hold the annual handicap tournaments, in which the method of handicapping may be amplified to favor the players of lesser ability. Perhaps the method will permit the handicap points to be taken at the option of the lower ranking player, with one or two restrictions.

There is a larger number of lady players than ever before. The ladies are headed by Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Eagles, Mrs. Keiler and Mrs. Gaston. At present they are holding a "ladder tournament" and may play the finals this week end. There are twenty players on the ladies' ladder and a number of others who play frequently.

The boys' tournaments, held concurrently with men's tournaments furnish some excellent tennis and very keen competition. In the last tournament, George Beatty upset the dope by defeating Dick Tindall and then Julius Evans to get the winner's cup. In the boys' doubles Dick Tindall and Julius Evans nosed out George Beatty and Warren Drake in the finals.

No date has been set for the Boy Scouts' Tournament, but it will probably be announced in the near future.

The cement court recently constructed has been a valuable addition to the six clay courts during this wet weather.

Major Paul W. Newgarden, a member of the Army Central Tennis Committee and at present in the Chief of Infantry's office, was a recent visitor to Benning and was well pleased with the progress and efforts being made. He recommended that "Cum-Back" be introduced and that more batting walls be built. The Cum Back balls have been ordered and as soon as they arrive two Cub Back courts will be available for play. Cum Back should be a help in volleying tennis shots. Due to a lack of funds, it is probable that nothing can be done toward putting up more batting walls at present although the need has long been recognized by the Tennis Committee.

It has not been learned whether Bill Tilden and his associates will accept an engagement to put on an exhibition at Benning this year. His two exhibitions of last year were most welcome additions to local tennis.

Of continuing interest to the local players are the various tennis ladders. There are tennis ladders for men, ladies and boys. On the men's ladder there are thirty-five members and all tournament matches (not handicapped) are "ladder matches." These ladders not only indicate the relative playing abilities but they are a great help to the handicapping committee and they assist players in knowing all of those who will give them the most interesting competition, this is especially helpful to newcomers.

## SPORTS CHATTER

(Continued from page 6)

relations between Princeton and Harvard is viewed everywhere as highly desirable. Many are the colorful football battles that have been waged between old Nassau and the Crimson in the day gone by.

And while we are on the subject of football, what about the rules and regulations that are being considered by the powers that be?

Tim O'Mara wants the play for the extra point abandoned because it rarely decides games and is therefore a waste of time. He produced statistics to prove his point. Others want it abandoned because it decides too many games. They produced statistics to prove their point.

O'Mara suggests the overtime period to take the place of the point after touchdown, working on the basis that nobody wants to see a tie game, but would rather see one or the other of the two elevens win.

Tuss McLaughry's suggestion that the kickoff be abandoned at the start of the second half and the ball put into play at the point where the festivities were left off at the end of the first half is another proposal in consideration.

We suggest a moratorium on all rules and regulations for the next ten years. Are we seconded?

## HANDICAP TENNIS TOURNAMENT

the gallery was treated to some exceptionally good tennis. The match went to four sets before Bassett was able to win by scores of 6-4, 7-5, 5-7, and 6-3.

Bassett won the first two sets with difficulty to go into an early lead. Irving rallied to take the third set and to temporarily stave off defeat. In the fourth and deciding set, Bassett won 6-3.

Irving's hard service was offset by frequent double faults, while Bassett was not so prone to double fault. The driving game of both players was in top form and both made excellent placements in the course of the long-drawn-out match.

The match to determine the winner of the tournament will find Bassett opposing the post champion, Drake. A close and well-played match should result from the encounter. Bassett has exhibited some fine tennis lately. The two will meet at two o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

The finals of the Mixed Doubles Tournament will be played between Lieut. Lynch and Dorothy Lynch vs. Captain Drake and Mrs. Keiler. The two doubles teams are evenly matched. Mrs. Lynch, the queen of Benning tennis courts, has more than once demonstrated her superiority over others of her sex. The hard driving game of Lieut. Lynch should also be a material aid. On the other hand, the play of Drake and Mrs. Keiler, who is ranked number two in the Ladies' Ladder, is known to be exceptionally good. This match will be played off Sunday afternoon.

The remainder of the handicap tennis tournaments have all been completed.

## GRIFFIN WINS DECISION OVER EDGREN

(Continued from Page 6)

but he fought back courageously, as Griffin piled up a big lead.

Round seven—Edgren rushed over from his corner and threw a lot of leather at Griffin as the Benning battler backed up to the ropes. Griffin weathered the storm, and took the offensive in his turn. Edgren covered up as Corn whipped left and rights to the body. A left caught Edgren coming in and the two were in a clinch as the gong sounded.

Round eight—In this round, the cowboy rallied and the fighting was fairly even, a shade to Griffin. The cowboy's punching was not taking effect on the Tanker, and Corn staggered his opponent several times in the course of the round.

Round nine—A right to the chin hurt Edgren, as Corn began shooting both hands like pistons to the head and body. A hard right under the heart shook the cowboy. At the bell, Edgren was absorbing a lot of punishment, and was groggy from the concentrated body attack.

Round ten—The two came to the center of the ring and touched gloves. Frankie was pretty tired by this time and could not move away fast enough to keep out of Corn's way. Griffin kept wading in, trying to put the cowboy away, but Edgren used all his ring lore to good advantage and the Tanker was never able to put across the dreamland wallop. The bell, ending the fight, found both boys tired.

In the fight with Edgren, Griffin once more demonstrated his ability to come back and win a fight after being hurt. The cowboy learned, if he had not already known before, that when Griffin is hurt, he is even more dangerous than when he has been practically untouched.

It was a great battle and topped a great card.

## MURPHY OUTBOXES JOHNSON

(Continued from Page 7)

Herman McWilliams interest in the his part of the proceedings for the evening. The blow was administered by Dan Webster, and was all that he needed to win the fight.

The card was a thriller from start to finish, and everyone got their money's worth of genuine fighting.

## THINGS CHINESE

(Continued from page 2)

that of a husband for his wife. Then, taking this natural love as a basis, Confucius establishes the doctrine of filial piety, the *Canon* of which thus sums up the duties of a son:

"The service which a filial son renders his parents is as follows: In his general conduct to them, he manifests the utmost reverence; in his nourishing of them, his endeavor is to give them the utmost pleasure; when they are ill, he feels the greatest anxiety; in mourning for the dead, he exhibits every demonstration of grief; in sacrificing to them, he displays the utmost solemnity. When a son is complete in these five things, he may be pronounced able to serve his parents." But the last analysis of it all is the desire on the part of every man to preserve his name for future generation, and, if he is not able to perform great things, and this be remembered by posterity, he at least may be remembered by a son, a grandson, a great-grandson, and so ad infinitum, in the hope that someone some time, in his line, may make a lasting name for the family. For the individual, the ancestor-worship preserves his name, and for the ethical system it develops the dictrine of filial piety.

Now for the method. When a man decides to build a house, his first consideration would be the ancestral temple. This should be built before the house. The sacrificial dress should be prepared before his own wardrobe, and even though he was cold he should not wear the sacrificial robes for protection. Then he must have sacrificial vessels, and these should be provided before those that he uses for his own family. These vessels should not be sold for the relief of the family in time of poverty. In other words, the things necessary for the worship of their ancestors should take precedence of their daily necessities. Then they should have offerings—and these include everything that heaven and earth produce and should be offered according to the seasons. Of course, poor families cannot have a temple, they may not be able to afford sacrificial robes nor vessels, but they must have tablets, and a sacred place in the home for the tablets, and must perform this worship according to the times and the seasons, the same as those in better circumstances.

Nor is anyone exempt. According to the *Law Code of the Ching Dynasty* (the Manchu dynasty) all the monks and nuns of the Buddhist and Taoist temples were required to kneel before their parents, to worship their ancestors, and to follow the system of mourning prescribed for the people. If they did not obey this law, they might be punished with one hundred blows with the long stick, and be driven from their monastery to their home. This shows the importance the Chinese attach to ancestor-worship. They allowed every one to have freedom of belief, but they compelled all to perform these social and ethical duties. "Therefore, according to this view of the Chinese, ancestor-worship is not a religious rite, but a social and ethical obligation."

(To Be Continued)

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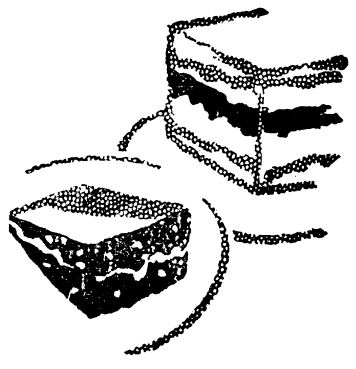

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933 — NUMBER 40


## TOWN TOPICS

Punsters have been reviled and persecuted by men—and women too—since punning first came into vogue back in the Stone Age. It is said that the first pun dropped from the lips of an unthinking female at the expense of her caveman-husband, who promptly subjected his spouse to a vigorous shampoo in the course of which every hair in her head was pulled out by the roots.

Nevertheless, there is always something to be said in favor of a good punster. For example, a dearth of water glasses at the 29th Mess caused a jar labeled "Quince Jelly" to be filled full of water and placed in front of Lieutenant Marshall Hurt. Lieutenant Hurt spied the improvised water glass and was inspired. Said Punster Hurt: "Gentlemen, I am now about to quince my thirst."

* * *

The ambition of every bridge player is to hold a perfect hand—thirteen cards of any denomination. The ambition of every golf bug is to some day make a hole-in-one. Neither ambition is realized very often.

Colonel Munson of the 24th foot prepared to tee off from the fourth hole. He swung, and the ball arched gracefully nto the ozone. It was a beautiful drive and the colonel was delighted. It greatly increased his chances of shooting somewhere near par on the hole.

The ball began its lazy descent, lit on the edge of the green, and rolled for the cup. The joy of Colonel Munson knew no bounds. Suddenly the ball disappeared from the face of the earth as there was a sharp but distinct "click". (Of course, from where Colonel Munson was standing, he could not possibly have head the sharp "click", but it quite obvious that unless this important detail is mentioned in this recital, the story would lose some of its atmosphere of intense drama. Certainly no one will be brazen enough to deny that there was a sharp "click".)

Let the name of Colonel Munson be inscribed in letters of gold on the immortal list of those who have made holes-in-one. It is fitting thus.

* * *

Before the 29th Infantry dance floor was improved, it was no uncommon sight, from all reports we have heard, to see a young lady, in the course of a jazzy dance number, detach herself from her partner's arms, and pluck forth from her foot a splinter which had become inbedded therein. It is perfectly obvious that this operation could not take place in tune to the strains of music.

This was embarrassing not only to the young lady but to her escort. It failed to come under the head of true romance. Besides, it had the effect of dampening the enthusiasm of everybody present at the dance. Joy was not unconfined. A carefree atmosphere did not hover over all. Instead was present that awful, ghastly, intagible fear of splinters. Let it be said that the prospect of picking up a splinter here and there was not conductive to the greatest of mirth.

Now all has been remedied. Once nore the dancers can cavort on the floor with reckless abandon as in times of yore.

## Company Officers Win Expert Rating In Bayonet Tests

### Lt. Thomas W. Hammond, Jr., Leads Class of 122 With Perfect Score of Sixty

Making a perfect score of sixty, and running the course in thirty-one seconds flat, nine seconds under the time allowed, Lieutenant Thomas W. Hammond, Jr., led the one hundred and twenty-two members of the company officers class which completed the qualification tests with the bayonet which won them the title of expert.

Lieutenant William G. Stephenson turned in a perfect score with an elapsed time of thirty-one and three-fifth seconds, and Lieutenants Francis E. Gillete, Walter M. Johnson, and Herbert A. Murphy each scored sixty in thirty-two seconds flat. Speed characterized the performance of the entire class in running the test course, there being but eight seconds difference in the time of the one hundred and two successful competitors.

The bayonet qualification test is one of the most difficult physical activities encountered in the training of the officers at The Infantry School during their nine month term. Speed, accuracy, strength, and endurance are required in order to finish successfully the test which is designed as a climax to the long period of physical training with the bayonet. The maximum time allowed for the running of the one hundred yard course is forty seconds. The competitor starts from a prone position, and attacks with a prescribed parry thrust or stroke each of the eight dummies representing opponents, which he encounters at different intervals along the route. After delivering his attack on the last figure the competitor runs fifteen yards to a firing line, where he is required to fire two shots, at two targets representing the fleeing figure of an enemy.

## "Miss Lulu Bett" Is Third Play Of Dramatic Season

The Infantry School Dramatic Club will present "Miss Lulu Bett", a comedy in three acts by Zona Gale, on Friday and Saturday, the tenth and eleventh of February. The production will be the third of the current school year, following "Pomeroy's Past" and "Cock Robin".

Mrs. Orestes Cleveland is directing the play, with Mrs. James E. Totten assisting. Mrs. Cleveland will be remembered as the director of "Pomeroy's Past" and as Maria Scott in "Cock Robin", "the girl with the camera eye."

"Miss Lulu Bett" is an unusual type of play, completely revolutionizing the theatre. It portrays a typical American family and at all times steers clear of the pitfall of artificiality, which is the failing of most of the present day productions. It won the Pulitzer prize in 1921.

## Army Air Hero



Private Arden Farley, of Selfridge Field, who was designed the outstanding hero of the U. S. Army Air Corps for 1932. Farley was recently given the Cheney Award for his valor in dragging a comrade from a burning plane after he had extricated himself. The award was made by Army air officers at Washington, D. C.

## Team Shows High Individual Scores

A compilation of shooting records, completed on Saturday by Lieut. Lynn E. Brady, team coach, show a number of exceptionally high individual scores in the ten-man, small bore, team match with which the 29th Infantry opened its winter series on Friday afternoon, January 20.

The two matches in which the 29th Infantry riflemen fired are being conducted by the National Rifle Association, in which a nation-wide group of clubs, both military and civilian, affiliated with the association, are competing.

In the first match, termed the individual standing and kneeling, N. R. A. free rifle match, open to all member-clubs, civilian or military, the aggregate score of the ten entries was 6972. Sergeant Lawrence A. Beck, and Corporal Charles A. Wills, both of Company A, tied for high score in the off-hand position, each with a total of 94 of a possible 100 points.

In the second match, limited to military organizations which are affiliated with the N. R. A., the ten competitors turned in an aggregate score of 6642. In this match Sergeant Beck made the highest score in the standing position, 95. Ser-

(Please turn to page 4)

## Information On 1933 Tags Not Available Yet

Mr. W. E. Austell, who is in charge of the Automobile Department, Post Exchange, Fort Benning, has announced in answer to a large number of requests, that he will be unable to supply any information regarding the projected three dollar rate on auto tags until the Georgia Legislature acts on the question. As soon as the information is available announcement to that effect will be made.

## Lt. Colonel Whitley Leaves In May To Become Military Attache At Belgrade

### 29th Infantry Officer To Fill Important Post As Assistant To Ministers Of Three Balkan Countries

Lieutenant Colonel F. Langley Whitley, 24th Infantry, has been selected by the war department to become American military attache for the European countries of Yugoslavia, Greece, and Rumania. Colonel Whitley will be stationed at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and will also assist the American ministers at Athens, Greece, and Bucharest, Rumania.

Colonel Whitley, accompanied by his family, will depart from Fort Benning early in May, and prior to proceeding to Europe, he will be on duty for a short time in the office of the chief of staff for military intelligence, in Washington, D. C. which has supervision over military attaches.

The new assignment of Colonel Whitley is the second which has been given him in a similar capacity. 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. Although French was used as the official language in diplomatic circles in Rio De Janeiro, Colonel Whitley learned to converse fluently in Portuguese, the people's language, during his travels, his previous knowledge of Italian aiding him greatly in the acquirement of the new tongue.

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.

When the 2nd Division was sent overseas in 1918 Colonel Whitley commanded a battalion of the 9th Infantry, with which he served until the latter part of July. He commanded his battalion with distinction during the fight at Belleau Woods, and for conspicuous bravery received the silver star citation. Later he was transferred to the General Staff School at Langres, and afterward was assigned to General Pershing's headquarters. There he became one of the key men of the staff and all correspondence, orders, and written instructions prepared in general headquarters were submitted to Colonel Whitley for approval before being sent to General Pershing for signature.

Colonel Whitley began his military career as a cadet in the United States Military Academy in June, 1904. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in February, 1908; was promoted to first lieutenant in September, 1914; and to captain in May, 1917. In January, 1918 he was promoted to the temporary rank of major, and on July 1, 1920, received his permanent appointment in that grade, and on June 1, 1932 was promoted to his present rank of lieutenant colonel.

In addition to a silver star citation awarded for bravery, Colonel Whitley holds the Distinguished Service medal which he received for other conspicuously meritorious services.

## SmallDamageDone In Fire Friday At 83rd F.A.Barracks

A stubborn but trivial fire, as far as monetary loss was concerned, occurred at Fort Benning, Friday night, in the store room of Battery A, 83rd Field Artillery. When firemen of two companies arrived at 9:32 they found dense quantities of smoke belching from the new artillery barracks in which Battery A is quartered.

A crew of firemen who attacked the flames from the basement was unable to remain in the smoke-filled room and retired to fight the blaze from another direction. In the smoke and darkness which filled the basement, it was not noticed that one member of the group was missing until several minutes later, when Private Henry E. Shadrick, of Station No. 1, returning to check up on the hose-line, stumbled over the unconscious form of Private Jorome Murphy, also of Station No. 1 Shadwick, himself choked by smoke, groped his way out and gave the alarm. Private Willis J. Patrick, and Joe F. Beaver made their way into the basement with difficulty, and rescued Murphy, who was rushed in an ambulance to the Fort hospital, where he was resucitated.

Captain Wilbur S. Elliot, fire marshal, stated that the two soldiers had exhibited great courage in rescuing Murphy, and that he expected to institute action which would secure for them official recognition of their bravery.

The fire was extinguished after a fight of about half an hour. Damage to the building was very slight, and the loss of the clothing and other articles burned was estimated at about $250.

## Elaborate Effects Achieved In Show

The hearts of old and young alike were delighted at the two performances of Tony Sarg's marionettes in the afternoon and evening of Friday, January the twentieth. The afternoon performance, adapted especially for children, was a composite playlet entitled "The Merry-go-Round", made up of experts from "Alice in Wonderland", and other familiar childhood legends. The evening production was "Sinbad the Sailor".

Glowing advance accounts of the marionette show were not exaggerated. The intricate puppets, created and costumed by Tony Sarg, were works of art and the large audience was amazed and delighted with them.

Twenty-eight principal players, in addition to several minor characters, and a variety of animals, including an elephant, camel, donkeys, horses, sheep, and dogs appeared in the cast. The characters were arrayed in costumes appropriate to the time and locale protrayed by the story, and the stage reflected scenes of oriental splendor.

Before the curtain rose on the first scene, a miniature puppet was given away to the person who held the lucky number. Lieut. McNulty proudly stepped up to the stage to receive

**(Please turn to page 5)**

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Medical Corps Holds Organization Dinner Last Sunday

One of the most delightful affairs of this week was the organization dinner which the Medical Corps held Sunday evening at the Officers' Club. The dinner was held in the lounge of the Club. The hostesses were Mesdames Homer L. Conner, Roy L. Bodine, Albert G. Kinberger, and Stanley W. Matthews. After dinner the guests were escorted to the Post movie.

The guest list included the officers and wives and the nurses of the Medical Corp on duty at the Station Hospital.

* * *

*SPECIAL UNITS BRIDGE CLUB MET ON TUESDAY*

The monthly meeting of the Special Units bridge club was held on Tuesday evening at the Polo Hunt Club. Six tables of bridge assembled at eight p. m. and played until eleven when coffee and sandwiches were served. Preceding the bridge party, several informal dinners were held. Among those entertaining at dinner were: Capt. and Mrs. Clough F. Gee and Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett.

* * *

*MISS ELIZABETH WOOD HONORED AT PICNIC*

Miss Elizabeth Wood, the attractive house guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James B. Woolnough, was the honor guest Tuesday evening at a picnic supper given by Miss Harriotte Atkins and Miss Nancy Stillwell at the woodland camp belonging to the Atkins'. The young group motored out to the camp at six where a picnic supper was served. The guest list included a few friends of the honoree.

*WOMAN'S CLUB HOLD MONTHLY BRIDGE PARTY*

The monthly meeting of the Bridge Section of the Woman's Club was held on Monday afternoon at the Polo Hunt Club. Twelve tables of progressive contract bridge were played from two to five. The prize for the highest score going to Mrs. Charles R. Sargent, and the second prize to Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. GEE ENTERTAIN BEFORE SPECIAL UNITS BRIDGE PARTY*

Capt. and Mrs. Clough F. Gee were the hosts Tuesday evening to a few of their friends preceding the Special Units bridge party that was held at the Polo Hunt Club. Their guests were: Col. and Mrs. Fred L. Munson, Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Weeks and others.

* * *

*MISS BEYRER AND MISS RYAN HONOR GUESTS AT TEA*

Miss Edna Beyrer and Miss Lillian Ryan shared honors Saturday afternoon at a tea given by the nurses of the Fourth District at "Esquiline," the charming ancestral home of the Levy's. Tea was served from three to five. In the dining room the color scheme was yellow and green. A lovely bowl of yellow daffodils flanked by yellow tapers was used. Yellow and green mints completed the appointments. Receiving the guests were: Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Lionel Levy, Miss Beyrer and Miss Ryan. The guest list included the nurses of the Fourth District and the nurses of Fort Benning. Miss Beyrer will leave shortly for her new station at Tripler General Hospital in Hawaii.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. FERENBAUGH ENTERTAIN AT INFORMAL CHILI PARTY*

Lieut. and Mrs. Claude G. Ferenbaugh were the hosts Saturday evening at their quarters at an informal chili party to a few of their friends. After dinner bridge was enjoyed.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. SMYTH AND LIEUT. AND MRS. BLACK ENTERTAIN WITH NOVEL TREASURE HUNT*

Lieut. and Mrs. Thaddeus E. Smyth and Lieut. and Mrs. Claude A. Black were the joint hosts Friday evening at a novel treasure hunt. The treasure seekers assembled at Lieut. and Mrs. Black's residence in Columbus where they started by motor for the treasure hunt.

At the beginning of the hunt, each guest was presented with a clue in the form of an amusing pun which led to another until the treasure was located. After the treasure had been discovered by Lieut. and Mrs. Felix A. Todd, and Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Purcell, the guests assembled at the Smyth's residence where a midnight supper was served. The hosts had as their guests about twenty of their friends from Fort Benning and Columbus.

* * *

*MRS. CLEVELAND ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. Orestes Cleveland entertained for her contract bridge club Friday with a delightful luncheon at the Officers' Club. After luncheon the guests proceeded to the card room of the Club where two tables of contract were enjoyed.

* * *

*MRS. E. W. LEWIS HOSTESS TO HER SON ON BIRTHDAY*

Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis was the hostess Wednesday to her son, Eugene Walter Lewis, Jr., with a delightful party on the occasion of the celebration of his sixth birthday. The young guests arrived at three o'clock. Games and contests were enjoyed until five when a beautiful white tiered birthday cake accompanied by ice cream and candy was served. Eugene's guest list included: Mary Gabriel, Jane Decker, Judith Dunkleberg, Jane Warden, Dorothy Kamm, Margery Wheeler, Gayle Wilson, Jean Dunkleberg, Franklin Gaillard, Jim Kamm, Lewis Baird, Phillip Blackmore and Edward Blackmore.

## Garden Section Of Womans Club Will Hold Meeting Jan. 30

The Garden Section of the Infantry School Woman's Club will hold a special meeting at 2:00 p. m., Monday January 30th, at the quarters of Mrs. Frank A. Heileman, chairman of the Garden Section.

PERSONALS

Maj. and Mrs. Henry C. Gilchrist have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rosenthal of Chicago, Ill. Many parties have been planned for the guests.

Friends of Miss Edna Beyrer will regret to learn that she left on Tuesday for Tripler General Hospital in Hawaii where she has been ordered for station. Miss Beyrer has spent four years at Fort Benning as head nurse at the Station Hospital.

Miss Lillian J. Ryan arrived at Fort Benning last week to relieve Miss Edna Beyrer as head nurse at the Station Hospital. Miss Ryan arrived here from West Point where she was head nurse. Miss Ryan has with her, her neice, Miss Ann Ryan.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James B. Woolnough have as their house guest, Miss Elizabeth Wood of St. Paul, Minn., for a few weeks.

## Girl Scout Notes

*Cardinal Troop*

On Saturday, the 21st, those of our troop that were not busy with the Cyclist badge went on a hike to a spot near the golf course. We divided into two groups, the first laying the trail, and the other following after ten minutes' wait. Since I was in the second group. I know how long those ten minutes were. They finally passed ,and we set out, following arrows, piles of stones, tied grasses and a broom, which someone had kindly placed in the right direction!

We finally arrived at a well-chosen spot in the shade, for which we were very thankful after that long tramp in the sun! The cooked angels-on-horseback and marshmallows which we also *ate*, believe me!

On Saturday two more girls went through what every Scout seems to

(Please turn to page 5)


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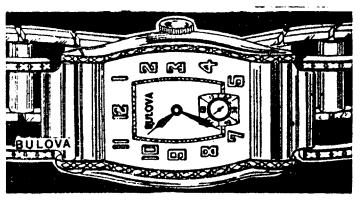


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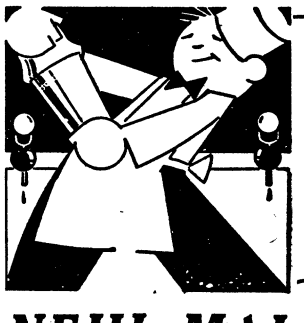

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Cavalry, U. S. A.

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Another "U", another holler.

* * *

At 1:25 p. m., 16 January, the First Section, Field Marshal Pete von Bonham commanding, launched its long expected offensive, the first objective being Green Hill. Aware since September 1932 that the attack was coming, the defending forces, commanded by 105 officers of the Advanced Class, had accomplished considerable in the line of consolidation of positions. However, the nerves of the troops were shaky, their morale tottery. The First Section swept over Green Hill within forty minutes after the zero hour, driving gasping and bewildered defenders into the woods south of Reynolds Hill. Here a second vicious attack was launched. The defense crumbled completely and the defending force withdrew in complete disorganization by motor toward Kriz Hall (15.23-20.65, Fire Control Map, Fort Benning) foaming at its collective month. Manly tears, bounced from manly chests, so moistened the First Division road between Reynolds Hill and Kriz Hall as to render that artery of travel impassible for several days.

Captain "Sotto Voce" Anderson, riding to the scene of the battle in the first bus, whispered to his motorized companions that he was certain the problem would deal with a field army delousing unit in a river crossing at sunset. Overhearing Anderson's whispered conversation, Captain "Muggsy" Miller, ensconced in the eighth bus, bespoke himself as follows: "I have diligently G-2'd the situation. Major Bonham is in the academic Ford; that means machine guns. There are no horses; that means a small unit. Last week one afternoon I saw Pete Bonham move by motor over toward Green Hill with an anticipatory but evil glint in his eye; that means Green Hill. The whole class thinks its going to be a defense problem; that means attack. So it's a machine gun outfit in attack at Green Hill. That guy Anderson is full of pecans". In such manner did "Muggsy" get himself a max. on the prologue of the afternoon's entertainment, his first and last approach to a max. that mournful evening.

* * *

Groggy from the blows administered by the First Section, the bowlers of the Advanced Class dragged their weary torsos into the bowling alleys at 4:15 p. m., where they proceeded to take a nifty shellacking at the hands of the Infantry School Headquarters in three consecutive contests. Working on the basis that two whiffs results in extraction from the line-up, team captain, Major "Sometimes Misses a Spare" Andrews, replaced his players with reckles abandon, with the result that all the pin crashers present saw action, if only enough to make their two whiffs. Among the rollers were little "Herbie" Harris, "Crooney" Croonquist, "Big" Fry, Jackson, Caygill, and Huntington. Major Andrews also extracted Major Andrews from the line up. The only respectable tally of the afternoon was a 206 rolled by "Hi" Fry, the respectable score having been preceded by one of another hue.

* * *

When, during his conference on "There Are No Rules, Gentlemen", Major Evans asked his fourteenth "What Would You Do?" one a. m. last week, Captain "You-Can't-Play-On-My-Team" Gayle was heard to mutter: "Having tried everything else without getting anywhere, this time I'd punt".

* * *

Another of the week's mutters was that emitted by Captain "I-Gotta-Another-Half-Minute" Bassett who expostulated: "You can't beat the School! One bird gets up on that platform and sez he doesn't give a whoop whether you know how many men or companies there are in a regiment; the next bozo mounts the rostrum expects you to memorize not only how much ammunition is carried by every member of the squad, but how many commas and semi-colons!"

* * *

The powers-that-be pulled a brilliant move when they so altered last week's schedule as to offer for the class approval Captain "The Great" Hones the morning-after two marked guessing contests. With Bill's "Good morning, gentlemen" the morale of fifty percent of the students was immediately restored to forty percent of normal. Although no study references had been given for the conference, questions were answered with amazing promptness and correctness. The only deviation from the book was made by Captain "Daddy" Fox who used "those" for "these".

* * *

We know not how Ross, David, M. N., Captain, Infantry, stands in the point scramble, but his G-two-ing of the bus situation is amazing. Not once has he failed to make a max. on obtaining the front seat of the first motor vehicle headed home.

* * *

As, none too alertly, Colonel (emergency) "Georgie" Clark arose to answer Major Heileman's interrogation as to what the Blues would like to know about the Red's balloons, seat-mate Grover Brandt, beholding bewilderment of his pal, prompted the latter with: "Hist, George, hist; whether they are aggressive or cautious balloons".

* * *

There will be no pleasure riding during the next few weeks by members of the Advanced Class on account of the hosses are being used by the Company Officers for military purposes.

* * *

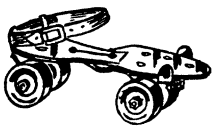
Speaking of horses—and, on that subject, we have a way of speaking—it is really too bad that Major Heileman did not get down to discussion of that paragraph of T. R. 195-40 (twelfth line from the bottom on page 53 to you, "Colonel" Clark) which states: "Even horses may be camouflaged by painting on them irregular stripes with whitewash tinted with potassium permanganate". Captain "Ph. D". Colby had brewed up a subtle question which ran to the effect: "Question. Is the purpose of this manipulation of horse skin simply to ruin the breeches of the riders? Or, may I ask, is it to deceive the enemy into believing that we are being scattered over the terrain by zebras, thus creating the deception that a campaign actually being waged in Greenland really is being fought in Zululand?"

Submerged Old Sleuth.

# *Mrs. Fuller's Class To Give Recital*

The pupils of Mrs. J. S. Fuller, of Fort Benning, will present a radio program over radio station WRBL on Saturday afternoon, January 28, at 3:30 o'clock. This music class has given other programs over the same station and has shown a great deal of ability.


# ROLLER SKATES



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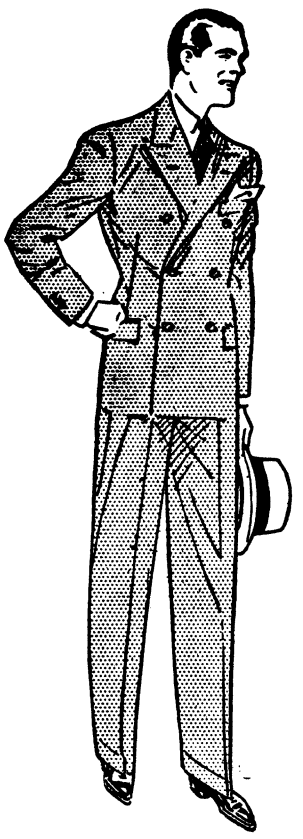

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**Published every Friday**
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## LIEUTENANT PEEP'S DIARY

*Wednesday, January 18*

Off to the bayonet races this morning. I won the second heat after having been boxed on every turn and decisively defeated in the first heat by the judges. The situation did mind me of a man who, having wagered on a horse race, stationed himself at the last turn. As his horse rounded the turn, long after all the others, the man pointed down the straightaway and yelled "They went that way!"

An afternoon of communications in the field at which I had hoped to be the phantom operator, on the buzzer-phone which had been symptomed onto a phantom telephone line. That I was not so selected can surely not be due to the committee's desire for a cadaverous appearing specimen for my ribs do now saw rents in my shirt. Mayhap they are saving me (along with Gus Regnier) for an emergency heliographer, signals to be transmitted by removing the hat and inclining the head toward the sun.

*Thursday, January 19*

A most enjoyable day on the Second Section's annual picnic. Myself, with Yanga and Stika were a battalion wire party and we did agree that the joke was on someone but could not decide just who. Our wire chief, Luckett, sending us out on our first mission did exhort us "Now you monkeys stay out of the trees for the next half hour."

It is bruited about the class that Luckett did not qualify on the bayonet course yesterday, the judges having failed to bring out a 1934 calendar.

*Friday, January 20*

A four hour session this morning under Captain Lucas. He has me doing it now. So long have I been under his influence that I am *hawf* half the time and half the other hawf.

The class much exercised over the writ on grenades this day, the general opinion being that whoever would write such questions could put on a silk topper and walk upright under a duck. I cannot concur in this opinion, inclining more toward an ant. For myself I cannot yet be sure that the examination was on the subject of grenades since the questions involved situations where the exclusive use was required of every known weapon excepting only the sixteen-inch railway gun and the slingshot. The Infantry Board is doubtless scouting for ideas but I do think that information on general subjects should not be asked for during writs on specific ones. I can but hope that my answer to the bayonet question (which by a stub of the toe turned out correct) in this examination will gain me a slight modicum of credit in the bayonet writ which followed and which I did most woefully mangle.

And so to see the Marionette Show which is more in keeping with my mental state and capabilities.

*Saturday, January 21*

Lay late abed pondering this and that and in special the statement by a member of the rifle committee to the class that in case of war we should be the backbone of the army. And my thought tinged with some regret that he had not answered McComas' question as to which end of the backbone he meant.

I did recall, too, Bus Howard's lament that in hunting the reservation over with a shot-gun he has yet to flush any quail but on the communications problem of Thursday last he did flush two large coveys, he being at the time armed with Signal Corps knife and pliers.

*Monday, January 23*

Only two examinations today! It is necessary for me at times to consult the schedule for assurance that examinations are not more numreous than recitations. Finished at last with the Communications Group and the Rifle Committee for which I do thank God. And if there be any health in either of them they might now be grinding their bicuspids over their persistent and unsuccessful efforts to break the morale of the class.

Lt. Murphy did shed a tear for that this was his last day with any Company Officers' Class but, Lord, it is neither sensible nor credible that it should give rise to tears.

Nine mimeo pages of dope out on our fifteen minute speeches. The list of available subjects does savor of the fine Italian hand of one Lanham who no doubt chose for inclusion such titles as "Should the junior infantry officer be sufficiently proficient in the Morse code to teach it to enlisted personnel?" and "Why wave a red flag at a bull?"

I did find every conceivable topic listed except "The relative superiority of the tub over the shower bath" which I should enjoy to hear discussed. It might even (and quite appropriately) be set to music.

Boxes of El Ropos and Las Cabbajas in the orderly room today in announcement of a new number 1 (Gunner) in the W. G. Johnson household, and another link in the Jones chain. Well, anyhow the Johnsons are keeping up with the Joneses.

*Tuesday, January 24*

At indirect laying again and I do devoutly hope that I am never called upon to calculate and fire the same problem during a single war. Scant as it is, however, I believe my understanding of the subject to be superior to Gaither's who, when called upon for an even number of mils, promptly suggested 13.

To equitation for the first time and at the conclusion of the hour Zwicker announced that he was no longer a second lieutenant but a chafe-tale.

*Wednesday, January 25*

The day begun in good fashion by monographers from the senior class, Captains Caygill and Ward; but ended in dejection after an invitation of three hours' *standing* to inspect the Infantry School Stables. Mayhap the Horse Group is collaborating with the Fourth Section in an endeavor to get us to think on our feet.

Further dejection administered by the return of direct laying and bayonet examination papers wherein (thru the medium of red marks) I was apprised of two major errors. In a bayonet exhibit I did most erroneously say that the man was not crouched when the correct answer was that his knees were not bent. I did, however, err more grievously in machine gun direct laying by giving fire distribution as "Scissors and search." The correction read "Fire distribution incorrect; should be "Scissors and search."

And so to Matteawan via the Infantry School.

*—Lieut. Peep.*

## Offhand... Observations

By McGoofus

Volley ball and horseshoes: The Tank Class has taken up the volley ball and horseshoe habit. After their second day's play, the excellent volley ball which had been provided became known as "the grease ball". Not hard to understand why. The company officers call the tank team "the piston heads." Many implications could be read into that. The advance officers have best solved the problem of how to enjoy a smoke and get in ten minutes exercise during one break. They smoke while they play and judging from the way they have been trouncing the teams of the more juvenile classes, evidently they play better while they smoke. Age, weight and tricky joints don't mean a thing, it's all a matter of head work—so they will tell you.

* * *

Throughout the country, there seems to be a reactionary trend towards things that are old. The ladies are wearing leg-of-mutton sleeves and the bicycle and horse are coming back. Does this mean that ere long officers will again be wearing full beards?

Which brings to mind a faintly amusing story. The commanding officer of a little post in the fourth corps got his face badly chapped on a hunting expedition so that he was forced to discontinue shaving for a time. At a review shortly thereafter, an old corporal who had been following the colonel about in the service for years, turned up proudly wearing a set of chin whiskers and full mustache.

* * *

Business in the Goofy Statistics department being rather slack, McGoofus set about to make a scientific study of the pests of the common and ever present variety. The object of this undertaking was to discover efficient means of extermination.

The pest for discussion at this session is known as "the U Moaner". They abound in the locker rooms of every class. The time to spot them is immediately before and after each writ for at that time, they are at the height of their virulence. They are easily distinguished as they possess marked characteristics. They are the boys who are always keenly alert in class, always answer their questions correctly and keep and study complete notes. They seldom exhibit returned marked papers but the most diligent search will never reveal one of them with a paper marked other than "S". There is no danger of confusing them with the true "U" markers for the later do not broadcast.

Fortunately, there is an easy and sure means of extermination available. Find the specimen and wait until he begins his song, then flash a five (this is the only difficult part) and offer to bet him the works that he makes an "S".

Note: For the best method of exterminating pseudo-columnist, consult Gunbotham.

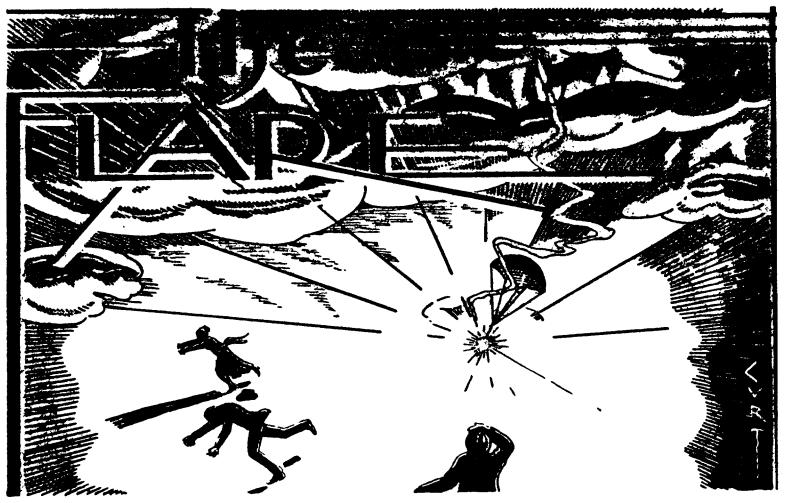
### RIFLE TEAM SHOWS HIGH INDIVIDUAL SCORING

**(Continued From Page 1)**

geant Edgar C. Davis, Company E, made the highest score in the sitting position, 99; and Corporals James A. Bales and Vesta G. Hanners, both of Company A, each turned in a perfect score of 100 in the prone position.

The standing of the 29th Infantry in the match just fired will not be known until about May, when all returns of the other competing teams will have been received at N. R. A. headquarters in Washington, D. C. for tabulation.

Commencing February 2, the 29th Infantry regimental small bore team will fire its first match in the national regimental competitions, about three of which will be fired weekly. At the same time the team of Company A will engage in a company team match conducted by the N. R. A. in which company teams of regular and national guard regiments will participate.




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### FIELD AND STREAM IDYLL

*Home is the sailor, home from the sea*
*And the hunter home from the hill.*
*—Stevenson.*

A hunting and fishing expedition with which Explorer Chance has anything to do is pretty sure to furnish plenty of Flare copy. His most recent adventure of this nature was no exception. Knowing that it was going to be good, we covered it in person.

The wilds of south Georgia was the week-end objective of some eight well known Benning and Columbus sportsmen. First among them, of course, was the Explorer himself. Second in command, if there may be said to have been one, was Commodore Evans, attended by two colored *valets de chambre.* Why the Commodore traveled with a retinue is not clear. As far as we observed, the dusky retainers served no useful purpose and between keeping track of them and his two pet pointers, the distinguished navigator hardly had time to do any shooting.

Other members of the party were ex-columnist Munson and Gadgeteer Craig of Fort Benning, and Mr. Tracy Davis, big insurance broker and friend of widows and orphans, Mr. Calvin DesPortes and Mr. William —all prominent citizens of Columbus.

The hunters spent Friday night—or rather that fraction of it before 3:45 A.M.—in a small town tavern with somewhat primitive accommodations. The Explorer and the Commodore occupied the same room. This arrangement, while quite satisfactory to the Commodore who got to sleep first, resulted in a restless night for the Explorer who was kept awake by his roommate's stentorian snoring.

The early morning journey to the hunting grounds was without mishap except for an inopportune flat tire on the car which carried the Explorer and the Commodore. Dawn found the eight Nimrods doing their stuff in the way of plain and fancy shooting—all except the Commodore, whose customary unerring aim was considerable below par. He saw plenty of birds—probably twice as many as anyone else—but he kept shooting between them.

After a morning's sport, the three civilians decided to make a dash for the Gulf Coast for a little fishing. The Explorer, proclaiming loudly that he would rather fish than anything, elected to go along. He had not been especially attentive when the plans of the fishermen were announced and was under the impression that their destination was a lake about ten miles away.

Once aboard the Mr. Desportes station wagon, the weary Explorer succumbed to the demands of outraged Nature and went to sleep. When he woke up, he was in Tallahassee and still traveling. His vehement protests that he had been shanghaied were received with ribald laughter and the car rolled on. And how it rolled! When Mr. DesPortes is headed for somewhere in his station wagon, Sir Malcolm Campbell has nothing on him. Seventy miles an hour is his average cruising speed and that was at least 25 MPH faster than our hero wanted to go on that particular morning.

All things have an end, however, and the fishing foursome finally reached Carribelle-on-the-Gulf. The motor which they had brought along to speed their boat to the fishing ground was quickly attached and all was ready to start—that is, all except the motor. The combined efforts of the four mechanical geniuses composing the party were unable to get so much as a single put-put out of the recalcitrant engine. They finally gave up and tried some nearby fishing but without result. Thoroughlv disgusted, they made a few purchases at a local fish market and set forth on the homeward trek.

While all of this was going on, the birds which Explorer Chance was to bring home for a dinner party were reposing in the warm, closed, rumble seat of Commodore Evans' car. By the time the Explorer made contact with them, they were too high for either guest or family consumption.

Let it not be thought, however, that the intrepid Explorer's two day hunting and fishing expedition was a total loss. Though the birds he shot spoiled and the fish he intended to catch are still swimming in the Gulf, he did not return empty handed. His reputation as a go-getter still stands for he brought home a pail of fresh shrimp.

### VALET NEEDED

In his youth, Lieutenant Gene Ridings was something of a playboy but family cares and the responsibilities which attach to commanding a company in the much publicized Demonstration Regiment have slowed him down. He has become so absorbed of late in the serious things of life that he is prone to forget holiday essentials, even when he takes a day off.

For instance, on his short year-end vacation at Radium Springs, he neglected to take along his golf shoes and dinner jacket. As the two objects of the trip were golf and dancing, the Lieutenant was moderately inconvenienced by the failure to include these mportant tems of equipment. That he had taken everything else needed, including shirt studs and golf garters, helped some, but the party was not a success from a sartorial standpoint. One *can* play golf in dancing shoes but it doesn't improve one's game. Also it is embarrassing to be compelled to wear golf clothes to a formal evening function. We understand that Lieutenant Ridings solved his problem by doing both but he wasn't altogether happy either on the course or on the dance floor.

What really irritated, however, was to find on the bill a charge for "pressing tuxedo."

### DOMESTIC PLAYLET

Scene: Lieutenant Zero Wilson's front yard.

Time: After the Gymkhana.

The rise of the curtain discloses a bespectacled young man sitting gently pushing babv Wilson back and forth in a canvas swing. Baby is quiet and contented, but the young man appears nervous and embarrassed. The yard is deserted save for these two.

Enter Captain "Monte" Blue, popular Benning bachelor, swinging riding crop.

The young man brightens visibly

**(Please turn to page 5)**

## THE FLARE
(Continued from page 4)

"Hey, Monte!" he exclaims, "Come here. I've got a problem in hydraulics. This swing leaks."

NOTE: The identity of the young man has been established. He is Mr. James Cowen, the son of Lieutenant Colonel Guy Cowen. We suspect that the consulting hydraulic engineer was of small help. Mr. Cowen should have called in some experienced young marred officer—Lieut. Rutte perhaps.

—E. F. H.

## GIRL SCOUT NOTES
(Continued from page 2)

have to do: to go on a hike without water! We all do it at one time or another, but only once! Then we're cured.

We all thoroughly enjoyed ourselves (including the dry-throated ones) and hope to have many more hikes.

Tuesday, January 24

We were very much pleased to find Mrs. Wadsworth, our Lieutenant, back with us again, today.

More good news! We have a new Scout, Jane Grace, who will be in the Dawn Patrol. That makes our number an even twenty-four.

* * *

*Pine Tree Troop*

Wednesday, January 18

Today Mrs. Matchett came to our meeting to see how we were getting along. Some of us practiced signalling, some, Tenderfoot work; and some, Second Class nature. From the signallers' group, "hello" was sent by Mrs. Matchett.

Then, in the cabin, we played the signalling game of Post Office. We formed a circle, and had letters of the alphabet for names, two girls for each leter. When a letter was signalled, the two possessing it would try to change places without being caught by the blindfolded "it" in the center. It was great fun!

In our goodnight circle we sang, "Poor Old Slave," "The Golden Sun," and Taps.

—*Barbara Monroe.*

## ELABORATE EFFECTS ACHIEVED IN SHOW AT POST
(Continued From Page 1)

the doll.

The prologue depicted Sinbad holding converse with the genii which he had liberated from a bottle. Ten elaborate scenes in the two acts lent air of realism to the movements of the puppet characters, and vividly illustrated some of the picturesque episodes of the story.

The first act contained four scenes. Sinbad, endowed with merchandise by the genii, is making ready to sail for distant lands for the purpose of trading and thereby increasing his revenue. A storm comes up and the ship is driven against a tropical island and wrecked. The following scene shows Sidbad cast up on the beach with two their own enrichment. A monster appears and consumes one of them and frightens the other away. Ogi, the "old man of the sea" makes his appearance, and becomes Sinbad's faithful servant after the latter has spared his life. Ogi furnishes a lot of the comedy and his humorous repartee was delightful.

Sinbad opens up a shop at the gate to a great city. One day the princess passes on her elephant and Sinbad falls in love with her. The princess contrives to meet Sinbad in his shop and Sinbad gains access to the castle in a chest of rugs which the princess has bought. They are discovered and Sinbad is condemned to die; but the timely appearance of Ogi saves the executioner the trouble of choppng off Sinbad's head.

The second act finds Sinbad, the princess, and Ogi on a ship. Two treacherous sailors, in an attempt to obtain costly jewels which Sinbad has on his person, throw him overboard and Sinbad has his adventure with the fish under water. He is then thrown on a barren island inhabited by the giant Roc and glittering with jewels of every kind. Sinbad fills his pockets with stones and, catching on to one of the talons of the big bird, is transported from the island.

Sinbad, after many adventures, and after finding his friend and servant Ogi again, comes to the Sultan's palace, where he attains to high position through the gift of a pearl the size of a hen's egg to the Sultan. Later, he goes to a slave market to find a dancer for the Sultain and there meets up with his betrothed. Great is their joy at the reunion but a minister of the Sultan, jealous of Sinbad, poisons the mind of the Sultain and the oriental potentate condemns Sinbad to die. The timely intervention of the princess saves Sinbad, and the minister, in his turn, is put in the bad graces of the Sultan and exiled from the court. Sinbad and the princess live happily together ever after.

Appropriate music accompanied the progress of the play and added greatly to the effectiveness and impressiveness of the various scenes.

The whole production was enhanced by the novel lighting and mechanical effects. The scene depicting the shipwreck was particularly impressing. The singing and dancing of the puppets was also very pleasing to the audience, who thoroughly enjoyed the whole entertainment.

## Tank Notes

On Friday the 20th three tanks from Company "D" 66th Infantry rolled down the hill to the Chattahoochee River, and then crossed it.

Company "E," 1st Engineers, Lt. C. F. Harding, Commanding, from Fort Du Pont, Del., had constructed a pontoon bridge across the river and "D" Company was able to make the crossing and invade Alabama without any difficulty.

The command wishes to thank this well trained and highly efficient Engineer Company for the two interesting demonstrations they have given us. It is of great value to know what can be done should the occasion arise for doing it.

Word comes to us that Lt. "Rusty" Nelson continues to steady improve in health. We hope to have him back with us in a short time.

The entire command was sorry to see War Department orders sending him to New York for duty in connection with War Mothers Pilgrimage to France. All of us hope at the completion of these duties he will be returned to us.

Corporal George M. Warren, Company "E," discharged last week by E.T.S. has taken on another three years. George said that he intended to quit the Service; but after a thirty days' furlough just before discharged he changed his mind, and now he says only the foolish will quit the chow line in these tiring times.

On Tuesday afternoon Captain "Joe" Stuart, Company Commander of "D" took his boys out to Harp's Pond and entertained them with an old fashioned barbecue which was enjoyed by all present. After all the eats had disappeared and the cigars gone, Des Des Hunt produced two of the finest coon dogs in the state of Georgia and with those that hadn't eaten too much hit the woods for an old time coon hunt. At this time it is not known how many coons were captured but if the dogs were made of the stuff reported by Des Des, plenty of coons were in the bag by morning.

The big Badger the Captain had imported from Canada turned out to be one of the boldest ever to hit Benning. "Joker" the famous badger dog that belongs to Corporal Wright took one look at this big husky terror from the Canada wilds and now his name can be found under the "Lost Column" of your daily newspaper.

## Stadium Will Be Scene Of Rodeo

The Texas Rangers Rodeo will give its first winter show at the Doughboy Stadium, Fort Benning, on February 9th, 10t hand 11th. The flavor of a real western show will be brought to Benning by the Rangers group and their spectacular stunts will be of thrilling interest to all who attend.

H. M. Hirsch is the manager of the show and its produced is Milt Hinkle. The former was at at one time in charge of the rodeos annually conducted in Madison Square Garden, in New York.

Mess Sergeant Donner and his cook force are to be congratulated for the excellent chow served.

Sergeant Dan B. Sullivan tells us that his life of football has ended. When interviewed by our reporter on what his next field of work would be he tells him that he is now in the newspaper business and at present is the star-reporter from Headquarters Company for the Tank Weekly News.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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor


# Captain Drake Wins Tennis Championship

## SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Last week a letter from Secretary of the New York Yankees reached the Bambino of Swat, the incomparable Babe Ruth. Enclosed was his 1933 contract, calling for $50,000. A day later the Secretary of the Yankees received the contract unsigned, which was the signal for the Bambino and his boss, Colonel Ruppert to begin their annual wrangle over Babe's salary.

* * *

Colonel Ruppert fumed. Ruth fumed. Colonel Ruppert asserted to newspaper men that he would not pay Babe a cent more. Babe threatened to play golf all summer unless the colonel relented.

* * *

Finally the two compromised as in times of yore. Ruth agreed to take a fifteen per cent cut in salary.

There is little doubt that Ruth has done more for the good old game of baseball than any other single player. When the Bambino looms up at the platter, pitchers begin to paw the mound nervously and the outfielders back up to the fence.

* * *

When Ruth sends the pill on a long journey over a distant fence, the crowd is invariably pleased. When Ruth strikes out, the crowd is invariably pleased. Just so long as the fans see the Bambino in action, all is well. They ask for nothing more.

* * *

Bill Tilden, generally conceded to be the greatest tennis player that ever graced a court, has brought up a pretty point in making the statement that the ten best professional tennis players could trim the ten best amateur players if a match was ever arranged.

If that is the case with tennis, what about the other sports? Could a team composed of professional golf players defeat an aggregation of amateurs? Or could a professional football eleven, say the Green Bay Packers, send a college team, say Southern California down to defeat? Pro boxers and wrestlers are conceded to be better than amateurs in the same division of sport, but amateur crews have consistently won over professional oarsmen.

At any rate, Tilden's assertion gives plenty of food for thought to ardent sport-lovers.

* * *

A few days ago, Tilden told newshawks that he thought France would retain the Davis Cup, despite a general opinion to the contrary. He ranks Cochet as the leading amateur player in the world despite Henri's decisive defeat by Vines in the United States National Championship at Forest Hills last year. Bill also thinks that Borotra will be in there doing his little bit for France when that country attempts to retain the Davis Cup.

Borotra was the player who made it possible for France to retain the cup last year. After the match, the Bounding Basque stated that he was getting too old for hard competition.

* * *

Leo Sexton, Olympic shotputting champion, and Angelo Trullio, national handball titleholder and the winner of ten crowns, were awarded the prize offered each year by the New York Athletic Club to that athlete who has made the most progress in his sport during the past year.

Sexton consistently sent the sixteen pound shot over fifty-two feet in 1932 and shattered indoor and outdoor marks. Against hard competition in the Olympics, he won his event and established an Olympic record.

* * *

It won't be long now before trackmen begin pounding the old boards again. Gene Venzke, a freshman at the University of Penn this year and holder of the world's mile record at 4:10 minutes, shattered the three-quarters mile record at the University by seven seconds last Sunday.

## Bassett Beaten In Straight Sets In Tournament Finals

### Lieutenant and Dorothy Lynch Are Mixed Doubles Champions

Captain James Drake further justified his ranking as number one player on the post last Saturday afternoon when he won over Captain Richard Bassett in straight sets 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

The match was played under ideal weather condition. Lieutenant Chester Krum Harding acted as umpire. After an unusually long warm-up, the match got under way.

Bassett started off fast, winning the first nine points before Drake was able to retaliate. The third game went to deuce, but Drake managed to pull the game out of the fire. The champion won the fourth game, limiting his opponent to a single point, to knot the game score at 2-2. Drake won the fifth at love. The sixth was closer, Bassett winning the first point and Drake forging into the lead at 40-30. Drake finally won the game. The seventh was all Drake's as the champion took the first four points to win at love. The eighth game went to deuce before Drake ran out the set. Score 6-2.

After winning the first two games, Bassett weakened and was forced into frequent errors. Drake was playing very good tennis, mixing his shots consistently to offset Bassett's driving game.

The second set found Bassett offering more competition. Drake, however, took the first three games with ease, as Bassett was unable to pick up

(Please turn to page 7)

## SPORT WRITER COVERS BRIDGE

(From the Pictorial Review)

Dinks Jarvis, rookie from the Three Spades League, sowed the ducats, and bid a sparkler. With eight of them to the bullet, his bid was safer than a razor blade in the House of David. Blake squeaked a couple of cudgels, and Bemis, whose hand was as blank as a radio crooner's stare, rested his larynx. This put Trookins in the Pilot's seat, and he sent the steerage customers into a frenzy by bleating a small bank in diggers. The other three, more bewildered than a centipede on a piece of flypaper, made giraffe noises, and Troogins had the lease.

Jarvis opened with the big shot of sparklers and was wilder than a blind man with a dial phone when Troogins trumped it with the doublet of shovels. Showing a nice change of pace, Troogins led out the trumps, and then pulled off a cross ruff that had his opponents dizzier than a peroxide blonde after six rye highballs. The umpire threatened to bench Bemis when he squawked that Troogins had led out of the wrong fist, and Troogins retaliated by pilfering Bemis's emperor of hearts with a finesse that cleaned him out of everything but his wisdom teeth.

Troogins was now going like a Kansas twister and was harder to stop than ants in a log cabin sugar bowl. He rented Jarvis the dame of ice, but took all the rest of the stunts one-handed. This netted the Jersey City Jaguars a grand and a half of points and put them further ahead than Paul Revere was of Man o' War. They copped the elastic in the very next canto, and then set the Green Sox higher than a water bill in the Sahara Desert. From then on they drew further away than a snowstorm in July, and had copped the fracas inside of the next

## Post Spring Polo Tournament To Get Under Wa Sunday

A round robin polo tournament has been organized. The first game will be played this Sunday, the tournament lasting until the end of March. Six local teams will participate, representing the 29th Infantry, the Students, the Artillery and the Freebooters. The last two organizations mentioned will put two teams on the field.

Three four-period games will be played every Sunday, weather permitting. Thus every team in the league will see action on the same day. The round robin has been divided into two series. In the second half of the series, the second four period game will be played off, and the total score of the two four period games will count as a whole.

The standing of the competitors will be decided on a percentage basis—the number of games won and lost.

In the course of a contest, substitutions will be allowed, but they will not in any way affect the handicap, which is applied in accordance with an arithmetic table and cannot be changed.

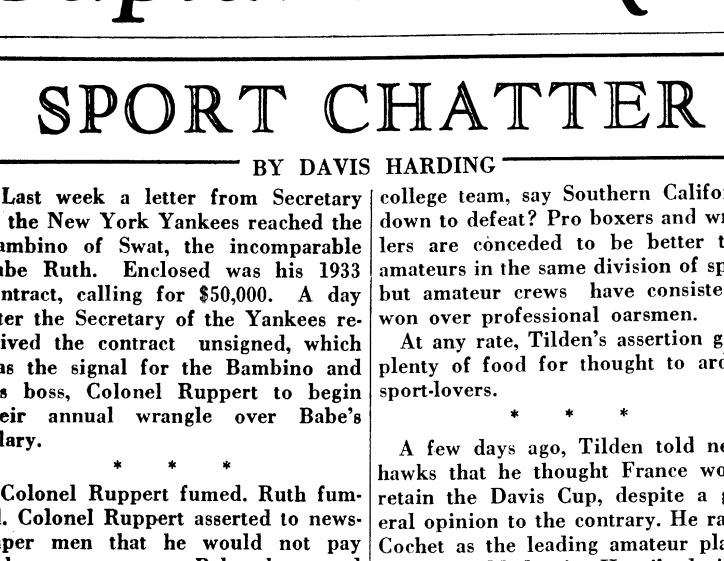
At the conclusion of the tournament, the three leading teams in the final standing will play off an elimination tournament for the post championship. This tournament will probably take place the first week in April.

## Col. Fred Munson Scores Hole-in-one In Match Wed.

### Colonel Munson's Ace Fourth To Be Made On Fort Benning Course

In a regimental golf match with Colonel Fred L. Munson and Captain Guy L. Hartman representing the 24th Infantry against Lt. Colonel Elmer F. Rice and Lt. Colonel Andrew D. Chaffin, Colonel Munson made a hole-in-one on the fourth hole.

Colonel Munson is the fourth officer in Fort Benning to score a hole-in-one. The fourth hole is one hundred and ten yards long.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# Amateur Tourney Begins

## Large Crowd Sees Opening Bouts Of Amateur Tourney

By AL DURDEN

Twelve hundred fight fans witnessed the opening bouts of the annual garrison amateur boxing tournament at Fort Benning Wednesday night. They were rewarded with thirteen bouts that were filled with action from beginning to end. Fourteen bouts were scheduled but Tanker Floyd, Tank bantam, won by default, when the Irish team failed to enter a bantamweight.

Killen, Tank middleweight, and Smith, Irish battler, stole the show, when they stepped three rounds at top speed. The fans were on their feet from the opening until the final bell. The pace was fast and furious in the first round and both boys were staggered from smashing punches. It looked as if they must end matters in the second round but the pace actually grew hotter in the final round. The verdict was a draw and it was popular.

Whatley, Kelly ace and holder of the southern amateur middleweight title, stopped Cheek of the Special Units, in the second round. Whatley turned the trick with a short left hook to the button.

Milan, hard punching Tanker welter, showed that he still carried the old wallop when he stopped Sanford, Irish welter, in the second. This was a fast battle and the first round was an even affair with both boys throwing leather. The Tanker sank a right to the chin early in the second round and the birdies sang.

Crowell of the Tanker team and Horton of the Irish outfit put on a great battle until the third round when Horton laid a right haymaker on Crowell's button and the lights were out. They were heavies.

Floyd, Kelly feather, was given the decision over Mann of the Special Units, but it was a great fight and it looked as if Mann might have been given a draw.

Johnson, Kelly lightweight, stopped Sanderson of the Special Units, with one punch in the first round. Penland, Special Units heavyweight evened the score by stopping Street of the Kellys, in seven rounds.

Benny Hall, Tanker welter, made short work of Hedlin, Irish battler. Hall came out punching and never let up until Hedlin was out for the count, early in the first round.

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## Corn Griffin, Tanker Lightheavy In Glare Of National Spotlight

Corn Griffin's impressive defeat of Cowboy Frankie Edgren in the main go of the last fight card puts the Benning lightheavyweight under the glare of the national spotlight.

Griffin is now ready to go out after bigger and better things. Since his draw with Battling Bozo, Corn has vanquished Jerry Pavalec, erstwhile sparring partner of Max Schmeling, Pietro Corri, Charley Hambright, and Frankie Edgren. He won two by the knockout route.

In his fight with Pavalec, Griffin gave away twenty-nine pounds. In the second round of the bout, Jerry landed the hook which had almost laid Max Schmeling low. Griffin came up from the floor groggy but lasted through the round. Thereafter, the fight was all Corn's as he smacked his opponent from pillar to post. Pavalec went down in the seventh round, found the floor comfortable, and decided involuntarily to remain there. The referee counted ten over his prostrate body.

Pietro Corri, Austrian heavy, proved no match for the Terrible Tanker and Griffin took the decision with no trouble at all. Charley Hambright crumpled in the fifth round before his attack.

Frankie Edgren came to Benning with an imposing record to back him up. Wins over a great many of the big ones made him a slight favorite to end the tanker's growing string of victories. In the first round, he came out as if he meant business. Griffin was rushed against the ropes and caught a right, a left, and another rght as he bounced off. Corn collapsed before the ferocious attack in Edgren's corner.

The referee began to count. At the count of five, Griffin was still prostrate. At six, he rolled over and, with a tremendous effort, got on his hands and knees. At nine, he was on his feet and weathering the storm of gloves which Frankie tossed at him from all angles.

Edgren was a little too excited and a blow to the stomach almost doubled him up. Griffin was rapidly recovering by this time and held his opponent on even terms for the rest of the round.

In the second round, Griffin found himself and won the round by a decisive margin. In the third round, Griffin spilled Edgren and had the cowboy in a bad way. At the end of the fight, Edgren was a target for a concentrated body attack which had Frankie groggy.

The decision of the judges in favor of Griffin was just so much formality.

Griffin looks better every time he fights. At the rate he is going now, it should not be long before he gets near the top of the ladder. Corn has everything a good boxer needs, plenty of what it takes to give out punishment and the ability to take it as well. He should go a long way.

### TENNIS

(Continued from page 6)

more than four points. Drake won the first point in the fourth game, but Bassett rallied to run out the game. Bassett led in the next game at 30-15, but Drake took the next few points to increase his lead to 4-1. The sixth game went to deuce, Bassett winning. The champion won the seventh game at love. Bassett rallied and after a hard-fought eighth game, won to make the score 5-3 in favor of Drake. Bassett forged into a 40-15 lead in the ninth but was unable to hold it, as Drake knotted the score and then ran out the set. Score 6-3.

Bassett kept trying to keep the ball near the back-line but was making frequent errors. Drake was still mixing his shots to good advantage, specializing on various spins, using the drives only on occasion and from his backhand. His beautiful placement shots scored many points.

In the third and deciding set, Bassett won the first point, but Drake won the next four in rapid succession to win at 50-15. With the score at deuce in the second game, Bassett won the next two points to make the game score 1-1. For the first time since the beginning of the first set, Bassett got into the lead as he won the third game at 50-15. Drake took the fourth after overcoming a slight lead in points. Bassett once more went into the lead at 3-2 when he took the fifth game. The champion tied the game count again, however, in the sixth, when he won at love. Drake won the seventh and eighth to make the score 5-3 in his favor. The seventh was won at 50-15, the eighth going to deuce. Bassett came back to win the ninth game at 50-30, but Drake ran out the set, the match, and the tournament in the tenth game by taking four consecutive points. Score 6-4.

Bassett steadily improved as the match progressed but was still not playing in top form. His service, usually a tremendous asset, was not working as well as it did in his semi-final match with Irving, and he made frequent errors. Drake, on the other hand, was playing very good tennis, shooting placement shots to every angle of the court and using his hard backhand drive to good advantage. The variety of shots he employed in the match disconcerted his opponent. In the third and final set, he was forced into error many times by the stinging drives of Bassett.

In the finals of the Mixed Doubles match, Lieutenant and Mrs. Lynch won in straight sets over Captain Drake and Mrs. Keiler. The match was played on Sunday afternoon.

Previous to the finals, Colonel Wallace, on behalf of the Officers' Club presented the prizes to the winners of the various handicap tournaments.

The final scores of the match were 6-3, 6-4. Captain Drake, the winner of the Men's Tournament, was slightly off-form. Dorothy Lynch, however, was the individual star of the match, playing a beautiful game of tennis. Lieutenant Lynch also displayed moments of brilliance and between the two they managed to win the championship. Mrs. Keiler played very well.

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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## He's "The Fugitive"



Paul Muni, last seen as the star of "Scarface," plays the leading role in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," the Warner Bros. drama which presents the terrors of the "chain gang" penal system. It comes to the Royal Theatre Sunday, and continues Monday and Tuesday.

## Cinema Calendar

**for Grand, Rialto and Royal**

AT THE ROYAL

(Opening at 11:15 o'clock Saturday night)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" with Paul Muni. Here is the filmization of the book written by Robert Elliot Burns, who served part of a ten year term on Georgia chain gangs, and who now is in New Jersey, following the refusal of the New Jersey governor to recognize extradition papers to bring him back to this state. The famous Broadway actor, Paul Muni is in the leading role.

* * *

AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Hot Pepper" with Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen and Lupe Velez. Depicting the most recent adventures of the immortal Marines, "Hot Pepper" is a hilarious new Flagg and Quirt film. You'll laugh, then laugh some more.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "Fast Life" with William Haines and Madge Evans. It's amazing what speed and daring will do—in romance as well as racing. Haines never was funnier or more likable as the speed demon who overcomes every obstacle in winning the big race and the only girl.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering "Face In The Sky" with Spencer Tracy, Marian Nixon and Stuart Erwin. Distnctly American in theme, yet marking a radical departure from American methods of treatment, this picture is interestingly novel, the vicissitudes of a sign painter who had day dreams, and realizes them.

* * *

AT THE RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Offering "Smilin' Through" with Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Leslie Howard. A picture that stirs moonlight memories. A story of love that survived fifty years of hate in the great romance of romances, with enchanting Norma Shearer in the leading role.

TUESDAY: Offering "Hot Saturday" with Cary Grant, Nancy Carroll and Randolph Scott. She walked home from a date . . . but she woke up the next morning to find she might have saved herself the trouble . . . it all happened on a "Hot Saturday." Maybe that's why she married a man she didn't love to save her reputation.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "The Most Dangerous Game" with Joel McCrea, Fay Wray and Leslie Banks. Arresting, strange and terrible is the story of the polished Russian sportsman who lured ships to their doom . . . then drove the male survivors into his island jungle to be hunted down like animals.

## GRAND

Flagg and Quirt, the militant Marines, have exchanged their uniform for silk hats and full dress clothes. They appear in the Fox comedy, "Hot Pepper," dressed in the height of fashion and living like kings in their roles as night club owners. The production comes to the Grand Theatre for Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Preserving the spirit of the characters of Flagg and Quirt, originated by Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, they continue to battle over women and particularly over "Pepper", an impetuous and fiery little stowaway from South America found on one of Flagg's rum ships.

Edmund Lowe against appears as Quirt and Victor McLaglen as Flagg. The role of "Pepper" is enacted by the vibrant and dynamic Lupe Velez. El Brendel, the Swedsh dialect comedian, plays a featured role and others in prominent parts are Lilian Bond, Boothe Howard, Gloria Roy and Russ Clark. Much color is said o be added o the night club scenes by a singing and dancing chorus with which Miss Velez appears in a dance number.

Dudley Nichols wrote the story depicting the most recent activities of Flagg and Quirt.

## RIALTO

That "a thing of beauty is a joy forever" on the screen will be reaffirmed at the Rialto Theatre where Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through" is the featured attraction Sunday and Monday.

This beautiful story which has stirred the hearts of countless theatergoers since Jane Cowl first presented it on the New York stage, takes on a new glow under the witchery of Norma Shearer's acting. In this she is rendered superb support by Fredric March, Leslie Howard, O. P. Heggie, Ralph Forbes and others.

Directed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Sidney Franklin, this talking version of "Smilin' Through" still works its spell of tears and smiles, still sways the heart by its moments of pathos which follow before and after the lighter moments of gayety.

England of 1868 contracted with the modern times of excitement which attended the last war is the background of this wistful tale. The story is that of a man who cannot forget the memory of tragedy when the fulfillment of his love is blighted on his wedding day. Fifty years afterward the son of the man who caused his bitterness returns and falls in love with the niece of the girl whom this man, now old and gray, has loved. Out of the bitterness in which he has lived all those years he seeks to keep the young

## Smilin' Thru



Frederic March and Norma Shearer (above) from a scene in "Smilin' Through" which shows at the Rialto Theater Sunday and Monday.

## ROYAL

One of the most heralded motion pictures to be presented in Columbus in many a moon, opens Saturday night at 11:15 and shows Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Royal Theatre. It is "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," starring Paul Muni, with Helen Vinson, Glenda Farrell, Preston Foster, David Landau, Sally Blane, Noel Francis, 37 other important roles, 53 "bit" players and more than 2,000 extras.

Not only is "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," said to carry more thrilling and sensational episodes than any other picture made this year but it presents a triple romance of strange and glamorous loves, against chain gang brutalities.

The story, which was authroed by Robert E. Burns, who is still in hiding from chan gang police, shows a background of incredible prison men driven to desperation by the tortures of the whipping post, poor food, excessive labors in broiling heat and other cruelties. Paul Muni, as the fugitive, makes a sensational escape and crosses into another state. After years of struggle, he makes good under an assumed name, but a woman who discovers his past, betrays him. He is returned to the chain gang only to escape again in one of the most breathtaking episodes of the current season.

There is no more touching figure than this fugitive, a man yearning for love and home, an ex-service man skulking from place to place, not daring to show hs face, unable to marry the girl he loves devotedly. Truly, a man without a country. He is vividly and dramatically portrayed by Paul Muni, who left the New York stage suecess "Councellor At Law" to make "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" for Warner Brothers.

lovers apart, and only when the spirit of his departed one returns does he find it in his heart to relent.

Norma Shearer reaches new heights in he rdual portrayal of the two girls. In making a departure from the sophistry of her usual modern roles she is a buoyant, radiant and refreshing spirit. Fredric March, both as the jilted lover andthe youth who returns later to win her, is suave and convincing. Leslie Howard has a powerful role as the man who lives with his bitter memories from youth to old age, and invests his role with the charm for which he is distinguished. Sidney Franklin has directed the production with a feeling of warmth and glow.

### STUDIO "ROBS" SHIPS

Six de-commissioned ocean liners were stripped of their deck furnishings to "dress" a setting of Paramount's "King of the Jungle," is one of the youngest motion picture directors in the business. He is just twenty-nine.

### ALL KINDS OF A WOMAN

Mae West, star of Paramount's "She Done Him Wrong," has the unique record of bei nghte only woman in the modern theater to write, direct, produce and star in a play.

### SHIP BRINGS ANIMALS

A shipload of animals from South America will arrive in Los Angeles next week with beasts for Paramount's "Murders in the Zoo" featuring Charlie Ruggles, Lionel Atwill and Kathleen Burke.

### DISTRICT ATTORNEY AGAIN

Irving Pichel, long remembered as the District Attorney in Paramount's "The American Tragedy," is assigned another prosecutor part in "The Woman Accused."


GRAND
SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY
HOT PEPPER
with EDMUND LOWE VICTOR McLAGLEN Lupe Velez El Brendel
Directed by John Blystone
Fox Picture
COMEDY — NOVELTY — NEWS
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Coming at you! FAST LIFE WITH WILLIAM HAINES
COMEDY — NOVELTY — NEWS
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
FACE in the SKY
Spencer TRACY · Marian NIXON · Stuart ERWIN
FOX PICTURE Directed by Harry Lachman
MICKEY COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS

RIALTO
TODAY—TOMORROW
Ken MAYNARD AND THE WONDER HORSE "TARZAN" in "FARGO EXPRESS"
A WORLD WIDE PICTURE
GANG COMEDY—Betty Boop Cartoon
CHAPTER 8—"The Last Frontier."
SUNDAY—MONDAY
AS THRILLING AS YOUR FIRST KISS!
NORMA SHEARER in Smilin' Through
—WITH—
FREDRIC MARCH—LESLIE HOWARD—
SCREEN SOUVENIRS—FOX NEWS
—TUESDAY ONLY—
HOT SATURDAY
a Paramount Picture
WITH CARY GRANT—NANCY CARROLL
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"Breaking Even" — "YOUR HAT"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME"
WITH—JOEL McCREA—FAY WRAY
COMEDY — PICTORIAL — FOX NEWS


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# 83rd F. A.

HQ., HQ. BATTERY AND C. T.

During the past week we have been listening to Lt. Howard and his staff of N. C. O.'s lecture on "Gas and Gas Defense." A demonstration has been planned for the battery in the field under actual conditions. Sgt. Dodd says that the man who invented the gas mask should have made some provisions for the bald headed men, as the two strands of hair that he had left are gone now from putting the mask on and taking it off. We recommend a bottle of Panther Oil, Dod.

Lieutenants Hall and Grubbs have been conducting a spelling bee for the benefit of some of the men who are not familiar with some of the words that the artillery uses from time to time. Cpl. Hurst is the honor student. They had to burn the class room down to get Cpl. Hurst out of the second grade.

BATTERY "A"

It was a bad Friday for the Supply Sergeant and others Friday night when the Supply Room caught on fire, damaging a good deal of the property of men on furlough and in the Hospital. Every suitcase and hand bag in the battery was destroyed. The origin of the fire has not been determined to date. "Evidently there will be no suit case drill in the Battery soon."

Corporal Thompson of this organization will be leaving the 27th for the communication school at Fort Sill, Okla. Here's wishing you luck, Tommy.

Corporal Rogers, better known as "Speedy," is taking the communication course offered here in Benning. We realize that Speedy knows more than the instructors. It is just a change, Speedy, and will probably keep your mind off of desertions.

BATTERY "C"

The battery made a hike to the "De Luxe" camp at McBride's ford. This was one of the most successful and enjoyable hikes we have had since we lost our motors. Pyramidal tents were pitched, cots and mattresses were taken along and all blankets the battery owns. Too bad the battery had to participate in an engineer problem within the garrison and we were called back ahead of schedule. Two reconnaisance parties used on the road march on Wednesday followed different routes, making trips from 10 to 15 miles, and although they got lost, because of the inaccuracy of the fire control maps, these trips were greatly enjoyed.

# 29th Inf.

We miss Captain Porter around the company this week and hope that he is enjoying his well earned 5 days leave. Lieutenant Ferenbaugh is in command of the company while Captain Porter is on leave.

It seems as if the message center is holding their own and if Bishop cannot shoot any better than he rides a bicycle "Then have mercy on the Message Center".

As arguments on the 2nd group small bore team came up, it was found that Sam Parvin, Youngblood and "Red" Burns were blind. Although Sam Parvin has already gone to Walter Reed Hospital, "Red" Burns while on the way and as blind as they seem.

Youngblood is high man of the second group with a score of 338 out of a possible 400.

Kirkpatrick is high man of the first group with a score of 333.

Corporal Bunch has his head low around the company th siweek as he is on corral guard and not allowed to go down to the house.

Cameron got a telephone call *to go over to the service club a lady was waiting for him".* He went over there and parked himself for one hour and a half but no lady came around to see him.

# Q. M. D.

The newest noncommissioned officer in the Quartermaster Detachment is Corporal Raymond Tevis Markman, who was promoted to his present grade a few days ago, shortly after his return from furlough in Tennessee. Corporal Markham was transferred to the detachment during the fall of 1931 from the 29th Infantry, and, although one of the younger members of the organization, his rise has been rapid since that time.

Recently transferred members of the organization include Private George N. Lee, who came from Company D, 66th Infantry, Private Lowell White, of Company G, 29th Infantry, and Private Willard O. Huckaby, also of Company G, 29th Infantry. Other transfer applications are pending, but cannot be approved at this time, due to a lack of vacancies.

# 24th Inf.

Sergeant Howard Ballard, Co. F, 24th Infantry, is no doubt known and liked by every sport loving officer and enlisted man of Fort Benning. To the large group of athletes that frequent the garrison gymnasium, Sergt. Ballard is known as 'Old Hoss.' His duties as supply sergeant with the Infantry School Athletic Association, brings him into contact daily with the large number of officers and enlisted men that enjoy the splendid recreation furnished by the well equipped gymnasium.

During the three years that "Old Hoss," has been doing duty as supply sergeant, he has built a record that shows one hundred percent. Inventory and inspection never find him out of line. Fight nights when every thing is hustle and hurry, tape, bandages and gloves are in place. When visiting teams are the guest of the Athletic Association, the service furnished by Sergt. Ballard has always been highly commended by the visiting players and officials.

"Old Hoss," is getting well along in years. He has now passed the twenty-five year mark. The first ten years of his service was spent with the Cavalry, but for the past fifteen years he has been a member of the Happy Heart outfit. With all these years of service back of him he is still able to go out on the firing line and make the coveted sharpshooter mark. He is an excellent clerk, reads his drill manual daily and probably things in competition drill. He is one could step out today and show the youngsters of the regiment a few of the fast disappearing "old soldiers of the old school."

# HERALD WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 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**

Large walnut library table, large upholstered walnut divan, several bridge lamps and flower stands. Lieut. A. S. Gamble. 2201 18th Ave., Columbus.

Small Burroughs adding machine. Good condition. Cheap. Apply Bam, Benning Herald.

Small upright piano. A-1 condition. Can be seen at Post. Box 333, Columbus, Ga.


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is the staff of life!
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To Whom It May Concern:
We can make any kind of meat specialty for any kind of occasion. We can furnish barbecue shoats on short notice. All meats will be thoroughly inspected at time of slaughter by U. S. Government veterinary inspectors. We guarantee to make every occasion a success as far as the meat specials are concerned. At your service.
THE PROVISION CO., Inc.
COLUMBUS, GA.

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for whom we have made new mattresses or renovated old ones. They will tell you our process is O. K.
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R. M. Hall, Jr.—Phone 290
Rent a Box in our Safety Burglar and Fire-proof Vaults for your Valuables. Prices moderate.
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Home Savings Bank
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Capital ----------$100,000.00
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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
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CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB
Fort Benning Representative:
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# Local Notes

Davis P. Harding, Editor

Phone 71 or 73

The readers of this column are once more reminded that this column is more or less of an experiment, based on the supposition that most of the subscribers to the Benning Herald would be interested in news items that concern their friends. It is impossible for the editor to go out soliciting these notes. For items to be published, therefore, it is necessary to phone the editor at either one of the two numbers mentioned above. If this is not done, a column which might very well prove extremely interesting if the garrison will cooperate, may die a natural death.

* * *

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas C. Musgrave and Lieutenant Colonel Robert B. O'Brien, of the Fourth Corps Area Headquarters arrived at Fort Benning Monday for a conference with Staff Officers of the Infantry School.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Thomas C. Musgrave spent Monday with Captain and Mrs. George F. Bloomquist, leaving Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Second Lieutenant Robert A. Ports, 83rd Artillery left Monday on a five day furlough, part of which he spent in Fort McPherson, Ga.

* * *

Major Lyman S. Frazier, 29th Infantry, arrived from leave Sunday evening.

* * *

Lieutenant Harry C. Dowdall, Secretary of the Officers' Club, receives many letters each year from officers who were formerly stationed at this post and who are still interested in its activities.

Letters from Captain Jerry Wood, in charge of the Hunt during 1931-32 and now on duty at Fort Leavenworth, and from Captain Gene Brine, former Secretary of the Officers' Club, now with the 16th Infantry, Governor's Island, were received lately. Both expressed themselves as greatly interested in the activities of the post and inquired as to their success during the past year.

Lieutenant Dowdall also received a letter from Nelson M. Holderman, a retired captain, who was stationed at Fort Benning in 1925. Captain Holderman was retired in 1926 because of disability as a result of wounds suffered in the World War. He was later appointed Commandant of Veteran's Home in Napa County, California, with the rank of Colonel, by the Governor of California.

Colonel Holderman, who has a host of friends in the Army, expressed himself as follows: "Don't ever leave active duty. I think, after all, the Army will always have a bright future. I would rather be a Second Lieutenant in our good Army than Governor of California."

Colonel Holderman boasted a distinguished record. He is one of the few officers who were decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor. His was the company which was sent to the relief of the famous "Lost Battalion." He was surrounded and held at bay for five whole nights and days, was wounded seven times, and, while in a wounded condition, rescued two of his men. It was for this last act of valor that he received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

* * *

Captain Nathaniel L. Simmonds and Lieutenant Reeve D. Keiler are the newest members of the hole-in-one Club.

* * *

On March the eighteenth, there will be a special St. Patrick's day dance at the Officers' Club.

* * *

Biglerville has been artistically decorated as a mess for the National Guard Reserve Officers, who will take up classes on February the twenty-fourth. The predominant colors are red, white, and blue.

* * *

The Country Club is putting on a Valentine Day costume party on Saturday evening, February the eleventh. It will be a dinner party. Invitations have been extended to those members of the Officers' Club who wish to have dinner parties there that evening. Arrangements for such dinner parties can be made through the Secretary of the Officers' Club.


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| 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 " |
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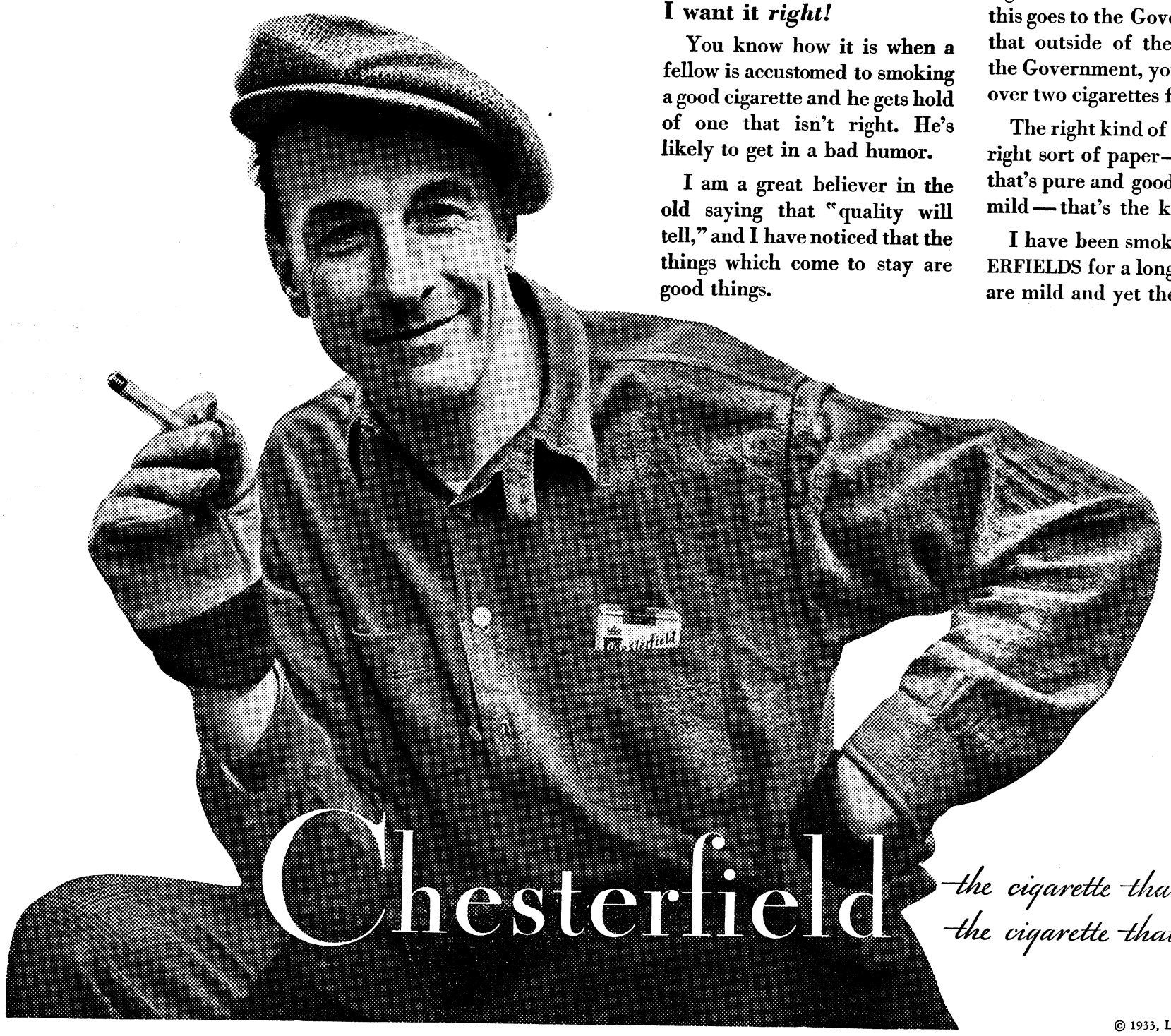
# I don't spend very much on Myself—



**BUT, believe ME, when it comes to what I smoke, I want it *right!***

You know how it is when a fellow is accustomed to smoking a good cigarette and he gets hold of one that isn't right. He's likely to get in a bad humor.

I am a great believer in the old saying that "quality will tell," and I have noticed that the things which come to stay are good things.

You can buy a package of good cigarettes for 15c. Six cents of this goes to the Government. So that outside of the 6c paid to the Government, you get a little over two cigarettes for one cent.

The right kind of tobacco, the right sort of paper—a cigarette that's pure and good-tasting and mild—that's the kind I want.

I have been smoking CHESTERFIELDS for a long time. They are mild and yet they satisfy.

Chesterfield

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

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1933 — NUMBER 41


## TOWN TOPICS

In the January twenty-ninth issue of the Ledger-Enquirer appeared the following item.

"The fifteenth day of intermittent storms on the Pacific coast found many California communities snow-bound today, and several organized efforts in progress to get relief to the marooned with 700 rosebuds."

We cannot help wondering what relief the 700 rosebuds will give to the marooned men and women, but then we do not live in the state to which the article refers. Perhaps it's just an old California custom.

• • •

A breath from the wild and wooly west, a cowboy named "Tex," addressed Columbus boy scouts the other day. Among other things, he admonished his listeners to "Say nothing—and fear no man; write nothing—and fear no woman." Which reminds us of the prospective husband who cautiously headed a letter to his wife-to-be "Dearest Helen and Gentlemen of the Jury."

At any rate in the write-up of the cowboy's talk to the boy scouts, the following phenomenon was recorded by the author, who undoubtedly must have been the victim of an optical illusion.

"After giving his autograph to ninety-seven of the seventy-five boys, "Tex" sat around and conversed until the boys left."

And then we are expected to believe everything we read in the newspapers.

• • •

Nominated for oblivion: Lieutenants on roller-skates "on account of they are a menace to the peace-loving public (See Capt. "Red" Cummings for substantiation of correctness of grammatical construction "on account of.")

Just think how Lochinvar would have looked on roller-skates.

• • •

Now that the Glee Club is holding its rehearsals for "The Debutante," Biglerville has suddenly become quite popular. We suggest that a husky doorman be stationed at the entrance to the hall to keep the crowds away when the chorus of the show is going through a hot dance number.

Old bucks are constantly wandering in and out of the hall during rehearsal "just to see how the show's coming along" or "because I didn't have anything else to do." We suspect a double motive.

* * *

The uncanny brain of Lieutenant Dowdall, which has produced a great many novel ideas in the past, apparently conceived another brain-child. (The worthy lieutenant denies sole authorship strenuously, but admits collaboration.)

On February the fourteenth, at four-thirty in the afternoon, the Officers' Club will hold a drawing for seats for the annual Glee Club operetta, "The Debutante." By leaving it entirely up to Dame Luck, it is hoped that a great deal of the dissatisfaction that invariably arises from a methodical arrangement of seating will be eliminated. None will be exempt from the drawing except the Commandant and his party.

The time of day, four-thirty in the afternoon, was selected as the hour which would make it possible for

(Please turn to page 3)

## *Tanks Are Used In Recent Maneuvers*

### Christies Turn Tide In Maneuvers of 29th Infantry Last Week

Tanks were in the limelight in two widely separated localities at Fort Benning on Saturday. In the two-sided maneuver in which two battalions of the 29th Infantry were engaged on Friday and Saturday the sudden appearance of a platoon of Christie tanks with which the 1st Battalion had been reenforced during the night, turned the tide of battle against the attacking troops of the 2d Battalion shortly after dawn Saturday morning.

The two battalions had been sent into the field by secret orders issued by Lieutenant Colonel Andrew D. Chaffin on Friday. The 2d Battalion, which is motorized, and which is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Elmer F. Rice, represented an attacking force operating from the vicinity of Ochillee. The 1st Battalion, animal drawn, and commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Homer H. Slaughter, took up a defensive position astride Kelly Hill. At midnight, Friday, Colonel Slaughter received word that the tanks would be available as reinforcement, and at four fifteen A. M. the tanks arrived at the battalion's position.

The attack which the 2d Battalion launched at six o'clock threatened for a time to rout the defenders from their position, but a counter-attack made by the Christie tanks against G Company, definitely turned the battle in favor of the defensive forces.

Despite the fact that the night was bitterly cold, the operations of the troops were conducted with the vigor and keen interest which characterizes the field work of the 29th Infantry, and the excellent work of the intelligence and signal communications sections was especially evident.

In the test of the reenforced pontoon bridge equipment on the Chattahoochee river Saturday morning, the twenty-three ton, medium T1 ordnance tank "Fu Manchu" proved to be a bit too heavy for the approaches to the bridge. Although engineer officers believe that the tank could have crossed the bridge safely, the test was deferred until Monday when it was found that the heavy armored vehicle had cracked several of the balks, or stringers of the bridge. A slight modification of the arrangement of the balks will be made and the trial will be repeated Monday.

## *Medico Mess Leads For Second Month*

For the second consecutive month, first place has been awarded to the mess of the station hospital in the competitive monthly rating inspection by Major Homer L. Conner, medical inspector.

Special Units mess, formerly the Infantry School Detachment mess, was awarded second place, and Headquarters Company, 66th Infantry, third.

The rating is conducted on a decimal system with 100 as a maximum, and in the rating of the thirty-one troop messes there was a difference of only 2.78 points in the highest and lowest scores.

## *An Open Letter—From The President Of The Glee Club To A Former President*

IN REPLY REFER TO:

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT COMMANDANT
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

February 2, 1933.

Colonel Walter L. Reed, Infantry,
Fort Howard, Maryland.

My dear Colonel Reed:

Knowing your interest in the Fort Benning Glee Club, I think that, as the dates for its annual show approach, you might be interested in knowing just what we are doing.

As you know, we are going to produce "The Debutante," an operetta by Victor Herbert, on March 10th and 11th. We have been working hard at it now for some time and, believe me, we have a fine show in the making. In fact, I feel that it is going to be the best show the Glee Club has ever produced, and I know you are going to be terribly disappointed at not being here.

First of all, we have a splendid corps of directors, with Lieutenant Aloysius E. O'Flaherty in charge. As you know, he knows his stuff and he is putting everything he has into it. He is assisted by Mrs. Herbert A. Wadsworth (dramatics), Professor Edwin Vonderau (music), Mrs. Albert H. Dickerson (dancing), Captain Virgil R. Bell (scenery and stage manager), Mrs. Lynn E. Brady (costumes), and Mrs. Charles W. Hanna and Mrs. Norman D. Cota (piano).

Then we have a splendid cast, which is as follows:

The Hon. Spencer Mainwaring Cavendish, Midshipman ---------- Mrs. M. F. Lindsey
Bo'sun, H. M. S. *Scorpion* ---------- Lt. Kameil Maertens
The Cook, H. M. S. *Scorpion* ---------- Lt. George E. Bush
Lt. Larry Sheridan, British Navy ---------- Capt. Howard Clark
Mrs. Zenobia Bunker, wife of Ezra Bunker ------ Mrs. H. L. Reeder
Ezra Bunker, composer of music of the future ---- Lt. J. E. Raymond
Godfrey Frazer, an American captain of industry -- Capt. W. S. Elliott
Elaine, daughter of Sir Francis Vane ---------- Mrs. Dorothy Eley
Armand, Marquis de Frontenac ---------- Lt. Orestes Cleveland
Philip Frazer, son of Godfrey ---------- Lt. Silas W. Hosea
Irma, an opera singer ---------- Mrs. E. W. Leard
Testlavitz, a famous violincellist ---------- Lt. C. H. Treat
Nina, a future ballet girl ---------- Mrs. Silas W. Hosea
Paul Masson, a famous sculptor ---------- Capt. M. G. Brislawn
English Ambassador, German Ambassador, French Ambassador, Footmen, Midshipmen, Society Buds, Masqueraders, Officers, Sailors, "Call Around Again" Girls.

(Letter continued on Page 5)

## *$581,800 Authorized For Construction Of New Barracks Unit At Fort Benning*

Authorization to advertise for bids for the construction new barracks for the Special Units of Fort Benning and the 83rd Field Artillery, the largest construction project of the current year at the post, was received on Friday, Jan. 27, by Captain Carl H. Jabelonsky, constructing quartermaster, from Major General John L. De Witt, quartermaster general.

The new building will be of the same general style and of exterior appearance as the other cuartel type of barracks built in recent years for the 29th Infantry and other units of the garrison, and will cost in the the neighborhood of $600,000. Funds for the construction of the new barracks were allotted from the emergency construction appropriations made by Congress. The allotment originally was $650,000, but a ruling of the comptroller general under the provisions of the economy act cuts this amount by ten per cent, and with a further deduction of $3,200 for the preparation of plans, the amount actually available for the construction of the building will be about $581,800. The extension of service utilities, such as water mains, sewers, and power lines, and the enlargement of the present barracks central heating plant are included in the construction plans.

Call for bids on the new project were sent out on Friday by Captain Jabelonsky, and his bids will be opened in his office at Fort Benning about 10:00 a. m. February 24.

It is expected that work will begin within a week after the award of the contract, and that soon after March 1, excavation for the new structure will be well under way.

It is estimated that an average number of three to four hundrew workmen and mechanics will be employed during the progress of the work, which will probably require approximately one year to complete. In addition to the men employed directly on the building, it is expected that 1,000 additional workmen will gain employment in the production of building materials and other supplies required for the construction and fitting of the building.

The preliminary plans for the structure were drafted in the office of the constructing quartermaster at Fort Benning after conferences with the commanding officers of the units which are to occupy the building and with staff officers of The Infantry School. After the preliminary work was completed at Fort Benning, the plans were sent to the construction division of the office of the quartermaster general for approval, final

(Please turn to page 2)

## *Dramatic Club To Stage Third Play*

### Pulitzer Prize Play Is Next Offering of Fort Benning Players

The Infantry School Dramatic Club will present "Miss Lulu Bett," a comedy in three acts by Zona Gale, on Friday and Saturday, the tenth and eleventh of February. The production will be the third of the current school year, following "Pomeroy's Past" and "Cock Robin."

"Miss Lulu Bett" is an unusual type of play. It depicts typical middle-class America—the America portrayed by Sinclair Lewis in his widely-read novel, "Main Street." It is a dramatization of small town life so well done that the play won the Pulitzer Prixe in 1921.

"Miss Lulu Bett" is a distinct departure from most of the present day productions. The play for the first time gives us a stage-child that is not sweet and lovely and a grandmother that is not mild-mannered and sweet-tempered. Everywhere the pitfall of artificiality is avoided by the author with meticulous care.

Captain Walter C. Phillips, as Dwight Deacon, is the blusternig, pompous, self-centered head of the family, whose high opinion of himself is shared only by his wife, Ina, played by Mrs. J. A. Andrews. Both have been seen before Benning footlights. Mrs. Isobel Chance, one of Benning's most accomplished character actresses, is cast in the role of Lulu Bett, the unmarried sister, of Ina, whose life is smothered under the oppressive tyranny of Dwight Deacon.

Mrs. Shearer, as Mama Bett, is the disagreealbe grand-mother, the mother of Lulu and Ina, a fixture in the household.

The parts of Ninian Deacon, the brother of Dwight, and Cornish, the faltering lover of Lulu Bett, are capably taken by Captain Raymond O. Miller and Lieut. Francis H. Lanahan. Both are newcomers to the Benning stage.

Diana Deacon, played by Miss Betty Welty, falls in love with Bobby Larkin, played by Mr. Davis P. Harding. Margie Heileman, as Monona, is the youngest daughter of the Deacons.

Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, with Mrs. Totten assisting, is the director of the play. Mrs. Cleveland also directed "Pomeroy's Past" and took a part in "Cock Robin," the second production of the Infantry School Dramatic Club.

The play is extremely well-cast and the audience is assured of an evening of genuine entertainment.

## *Fifteen New Fords To Be Tested Here*

A fleet of fifteen new one and one-half ton Ford Trucks departed from the Holabird, Maryland, quartermaster depot, near Baltimore, on Friday, en route to Fort Benning where they will be turned over to the 29th Infantry for experimentation in connection with the new infantry regimental organization and mechanization tests.

The vehicles, which are of standard commercial types, will be used and tested by the 29th Infantry under the supervision of the Infantry board, until the completion of the spring maneuvers in April and May.

# -:- Things Chinese -:-

From "The Sentinel"

Now we may learn another thing about Chinese customs and ideas. God according to the Confucian teaching, is the common father of all mankind; while each man is a sort of companion to God, but his vice-gerent or deputy on earth for the propagation of the race. And so Confucius says: "By the ceremonies of the sacrifices to Heaven and Earth, we are to serve the Supreme God; and, by the ceremonies of the ancestral temple, we are to worship the ancestors. One, who understands the ceremonies of the sacrifices to Heaven and Earth and the meaning of the several sacrifices to ancestors, will find the governing of the kingdom as easy as to look into his palm."

We have learned that the Emperor, as the civic father of the people, stands in this double relation. He worships God at the Temples of Heaven and Earth, and is the only person in the empire who may properly do so, while at the same time he worships his ancestors, and the Emperor who performs all these rites and ceremonies in a proper way may find it as easy to govern a kingdom as to look into his palm. However this be, we learn that he is the only one in the empire who is allowed to worship H e a v e n and Earth, and that the Chinese are therefore not a religious but an ethical people, whose whole concern is their relation to each other.

Does Confucius believe in the soul? That he does is evidenced by the fact that it is the soul to which the worship is directed. As soon as the dead is buried the soul at once returns to the home, and is represented by the ancestral tablet. This is nothing more than a small board, made in the form of a miniature grave-stone, which thereafter represents the departed one. Of course, the soul could not dwell in the tablet, else how could there be so many tablets of Confucius in so many different Confucian temples? Confucius himself says: "The physical body goes downward, but the intelligent spirit is on high." Again he says: "The bones and flesh smoulder below, and hidden away, become the earth of the fields; but the spirit issues forth, and is displayed on high in a condition of glorious brightness."

However, Confucius does not try to prove the existence of the soul, for the *Record of Rites* tells us that: "The flesh of the victim may be presented raw, and as a whole, or cut up in pieces, or sodden, or thoroughly cooked; but how can we know whether the spirit does enjoy it? It is simply that the sacrificer shows his reverence to the utmost of his power." The sacrifice is, therefore, not so much for the sake of the departed spirit as for the filial development of the son.

"If the soul is unknowable, why does Confuscius make ancestor-worship necessary? It is only on the ethical ground. As we have already said that filial piety is the chief virtue of his moral system, should a son stop observing such an important principle after the death of his parents? Certainly not. It is by ancestor-worship that the nourishment of parents is followed up and filial duty to them perpetuated. Confucius says: 'Serving the dead as they were served when alive, and serving the departed as if they were still abiding among us; this is the summit of filial conduct.' Therefore, ancestor-worship is exclusively for the sake of virtue, and the worshipper does not seek anything for his own benefit. "That", adds Mr. Chen, from whom this quotation is taken, "is the noblest character of the religion of Confucius."

We have tried to give, in this chapter, the ancestor-worship of the Chinese from their own point of view. It is impossible to understand it clearly without going into their homes, seeing their tablets, or their temples, and witnessing the importance they attach to this cult. One of the officials, whose sons one of my pupils was teaching, once came to Mark (my pupil) and said:

"Teacher Liu, there is just one objection I have to your honourable religion." (Mark is a Christian.)

"Yes," answered Mark, "what is it?"

"You do not worship your ancestors," said the official.

"You do worship your ancestors, do you not?" said the official.

"I do regularly," answered the gentleman.

"You worship your father?"

"Yes."

"And your grandfather?"

"Yes."

"And your great-grandfather?"

"Yes."

"And your great-great grandfather?"

"*K'e pu chih tao t'a shih shui* (I do not know who he was)."

"Well now, will not the spirit of y o u r great-great-grandfather f e e l grieved to know that his son, and grandson, and great-grandson are worshipped while he is neglected?"

"*Mei shiangtao* (I never thought of that)."

"Well now, we just worship our Father in Heaven, and that takes all our ancestors," explained Mark, and the official never raised any further objections.

I. T. Headland,
*Social Life in China.*

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## $581,000 APPROPRIATED FOR NEW BARRACKS AT BENNING

(Continued from Page 1)

drawing of the plans, and specifications.

Accommodation for approximately 1,000 soldiers, about half of whom are now living in tents, will be furnished by the new barracks. One of the features of the portion assigned to the Special Units will be the large kitchen and dining room built on the cafeteria style to continue the improved system of messing which has proven successful in t h e m e s s now operated by the Special Units. Self-contained refrigeration units and cold storage rooms, and the very latest types of restaurant equipment will also be a feature of the Special Units and Battery messes. Heating equipment and plumbing will also be of the most improved types, and these, in addition to other improvements incorporated in the new building, will make it the most modern and comfortable barracks at Fort Benning.

## *Communications Is Subject Of Study In Enlisted Class*

A three and a half month course of instruction for enlisted men of the regular army and national guard for the pursuit of technical studies pertaining to the installation of field communications systems will begin at the Infantry School on February 9, and will be in progress until the 26th. The course will be conducted as one of the regular classes of the academic department of the Infantry School under the supervision of the second section.

A number of soldiers of the Fort Benning garrison were detailed in orders issued by headquarters, the Infantry School, as students in the new course, and a number of enlisted men of various state organizations of the national guard are expected to arrive at Fort Benning within the next few days to enroll in the course.

Fort Benning soldiers detailed for enlisted men's communications course are as follows:

29th Inf.: Pvt. 1cl. Jas. E. Thomas, Hq. Co.; Cpl. Norman Hobbs and Pvt. 1cl. Kinch P. Carpenter, Hq. and Hq. Co., 1st Bn.; Pvt. William B. Prentice, Co. A; Pvt. 1cl. Horace N. Elkins, Co. B; Cpl. Geo. H. Patrick, and Pvt. 1cl. Alvin B. Saucer, Hq. and Hq. Co., 2d Bn.; and Pvt. Cleveland E. Tosh, Co. G.

66th Inf. (light tanks): Pvt. 1cl. Jefferson Bryant, and Pvt. Chas. J. Floyd, Hq. Co.; Pvt. Joe H. Clements, and Paul L. Bromley, Co. E; Cpl. Isaac W. Cawthorn and Pvt. Marshal K. Luther, Co. D, and Cpl. Charlie Fox, Co. E.

Cpl. John Kulikofsky and Private John O. Thomas, Co. E, 67th Inf. (medium tanks); Cpl. Robert A. Noell, Battery C, 1st Bn., 83rd F. A.; and Sgt. Thomas F. Pierce and Pvt. Jas. L. Stallings, Co. C, 2d Chemical Regiment.

National Guard students include the following:

Tech. Sgt. Louis F. Kruse, California National Guard; Sgt. Roy S. Thibeau, Connecticut National Guard; Staff Sgt. Jefferson D. Doyle, Florida National Guard; Sgt. William H. Wooley, Georgia National Guard; Sgt. G e o r g e Tam, Hawaiian National Guard! Cpl. Eugene Ridemour, and Sta Sgt. Frank Lisacchi, Illinois National Guard; Sgt. Kenneth A. Ultzer, Indiana National Guard; Staff Sgt. Leslie A. Sheets, I o w a National Guard; Staff Sgt. Luther B. Riley, and Sgt. Clarence E. Wilkinson, Maryland National Guard; Staff Sgt. Ernest Zimmerman, Sgt. William Peters, and Sgt. Quentin N. Thompson, Massachusetts National Guard; Technical Sgt. Harlan W. Wandersee, Minnesota National Guard; Sgt. Wilbur W. Bullock, Mississippi National Guard; Sgt. Everett H. Hanson, Montana National Guard; Staff Sgt. Berlie J. Dowdy, Missouri National Guard; Cpl. George D. Hancock, North Carolina National Guard; Staff Sgt. Boyd J. Joyer, North Dakota National Guard; Staff Sgt. Jazon A. Kraemer, New Jersey National Guard; Sgt. James J. Reid, Sgt. Emmett G. Murphy, Staff Sgt. William B. Bogue, Sgt. Anthony R. Cimins and

(Please turn to page 3)

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Every pound U. S. Government Inspected. Every pound guaranteed by

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## COMMUNICATIONS IS SUBJECT OF STUDY IN NEW CLASS

(Continued from page 2)

Cpl. Donald De Vries, New York National Guard; 1st Sgt. John F. Looko, and Cpl. John S. Potts, Ohio National Guard; Master Sgt. Chester E. Bentley, and Technical Sgt. Fred R. Coviness, Oklahoma National Guard; Master Sgt. William J. Stengel, Tech. Sgt. William T. See, and Cpl. Frank W. Howard, Pennsylvania National Guard; Staff Sgt. Harper L. McGady, Texas National Guard; Staff Sgt. Walter P. Hicken, Vermont National Guard; Sgt. William S. Crawford, Virginia National Guard; Staff Sgt. Haskel O. Lanham, West Virginia National Guard; and Sgt. John G. Thiel, Wisconsin National Guard.

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# Pilots Of Air Corps Reserve Greet Gov. Roosevelt Sunday

FT. McPHERSON, Ga., (Special)—On Sunday morning at 10:30, January 29, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt was greeted at Warm Springs, Ga., by eight army airplanes from Candler Field.

Major General Edw. L. King, Fourth Corp Area Commander, in reply to a request from the Chamber of Commerce and the officials of the Warm Springs Foundation, authorized the flight in connection with the training activities of Georgia Air Corps Reserve officers.

In authorizing the flight General King emphasized the importance of training of Reserve officers and directed that Air Corps Reserve pilots be given this opportunity for training under the Regular Army instructor. In this connection the General stated that there are 240 Reserve pilots in this Corps Area, thirty of whom live in Atlanta. Their training is under the supervision of the Regular Army Air Corps detachment at Candler Field where there are only nine airplanes available.

The flight was under command of Major William L. Plummer, Air Corps Reserve, of Atlanta, and under the supervision of the Regular Army Air Corps instructor for the Fourth Corps Area. The other planes were piloted by Air Corp Reserve officers from the vicinity of Atlanta.

The planes took off from Candler Field at 8:30 a. m. Tactical problems in the nature of reconnaissance work featuring both the protective mission of pursuit planes and the mission of the observation planes were given to the Reserve officers both on their journey to Warm Springs and on their return trip.

During the demonstration at Warm Springs the planes maneuvered in close formation and dropped paper bombs over the city. On completion of the demonstration the planes did not land at Warm Springs but returned to Candler Field.

# Band Favorably Received Saturday In Montgomery

The participation of the 29th Infantry Band in the welcoming ceremonies extended to President Elect Roosevelt at Montgomery, Ala., last Saturday was very favorably received by Montgomery citizens and officials in charge of the reception, according to a letter received at Fort Benning from Colonel William F. Screws, one of the officials of the affair.

"On behalf of the committee in charge of the entertainment of President Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, the citizens of Montgomery, and as Marshal, I wish to thank you for your hearty cooperations in sending one of the bands to Montgomery to help in the entertainment of Mr. Roosevelt" said Colonel Screws in his letter to Major General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School.

"The military appearance and the band from a musical standpoint made quite a hit with the people of Montgomery and the visitors who were here, and compliments were heard on all sides for the Fort Benning band." Warrant Officer George A. Norton, bandleader, was in charge of the 29th Infantry during its visit to Montgomery.

# M. P.'s And Civil Police Commended By General King

The uniform courtesy of the Columbus and Muscogee County police departments in their dealings with the military personnel of Fort Benning, was the subject of a laudatory communication issued to the entire command of Fort Benning on Tuesday by Major General Campbell King, commandant.

The courtesy of the members of the two police departments has been specially evident, General King said, in the cases of traffic violations which have been committed by new arrivals at the post through ignorance of local regulations, and is deserving of sincere appreciation by the Fort Benning personnel.

In concluding his communications General King admonished the members of the garrison to inform themselves of Columbus traffic regulations and to be meticulous in the observance of them.

## TOWN TOPICS

(Continued From Page 1)

everyone who intended patronizing the Glee Club on the night of the show to be present. The privilege of drawing by proxy is extended to those who, for some reason or other, find it inconvenient to attend.

The idea is a new one, and, theoretically, should be a success.

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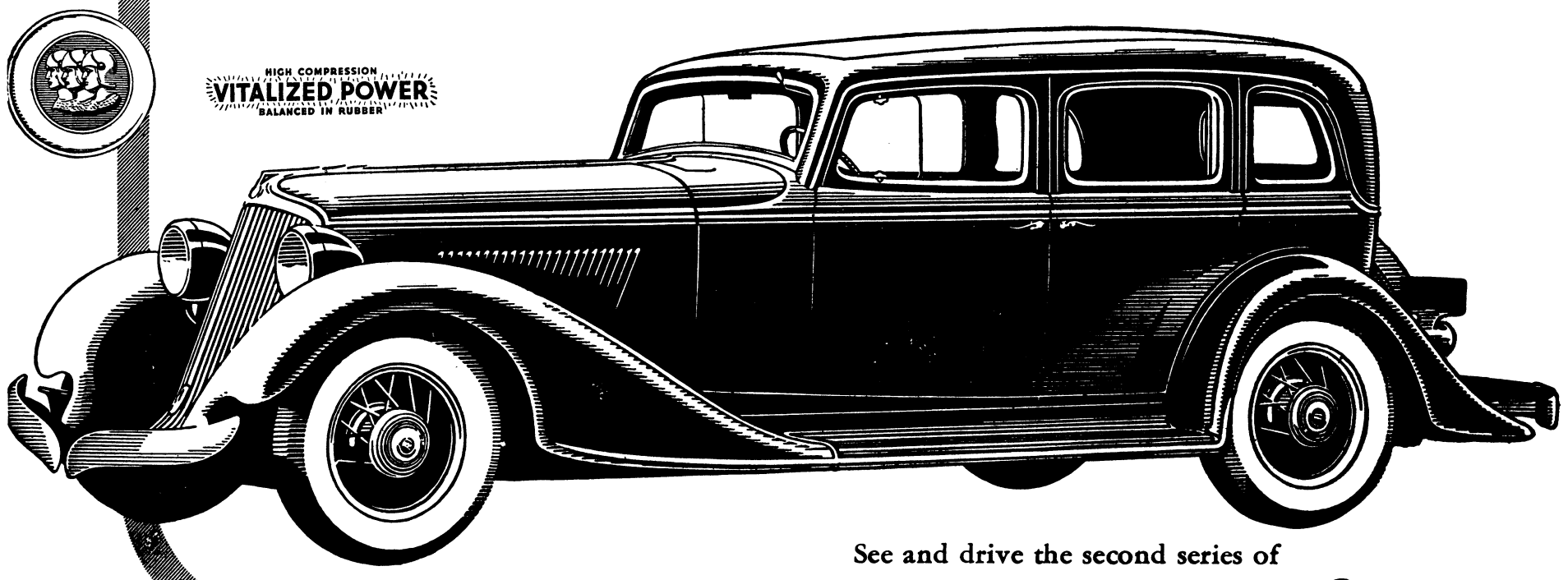


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# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Garden Section Of Woman's Club Holds Interesting Meet; Col. Stillwell To Speak

A most enthusiastic meeting of the Garden section of the Infantry School Woman's Club was held at the home of the director Mrs. Frank Heileman, on January 30th.

A discussion of what to plant at the present time and the proper preparation of the soil was conducted by Mesdames Brown, Seeley, Pearson and Mangum. Plans were also made to have as many members as possible attend the lecture at the Woman's Club in Columbus on February 1st, when the Federated Garden Clubs of Columbus will present Prof. Heath in a lecture on Southern Gardening.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearson at which time there will be an exchange of plants. Tea was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the meeting.

There is indeed a treat in store for the members of the Infantry School Woman's Club at their regular monthly meeting on February 6th. for the program committee has invited Col. Stillwell to give an illustrated talk on China. With our newspapers so full each day of affairs in China, it is interesting to learn of the customs and characteristics of the country and its people, particularly when presented by a person who has lived and studied in China.

In addition to Col. Stillwell's talk Mrs. Raymond Pearson will play two piano solos. Mrs. Philip Woods and Mrs. S. L. Buracker will be hostesses for the afternoon.

*—Theodosia Lee Barnett. Secretary.*

*DAUGHTERS OF THE ARMY HOLD FIFTH ANNIVERSARY MEETING*

The fifth anniversary of the founding of the Daughters of the United States Army was held on Thursday, January 26th at the quarters of Mrs. Thomas G. Hearn. The gathering consisted of a business meeting followed by tea. Mrs. John Huling, Jr., and Mrs. Carlisle B. Irwin assisted the hostess. Preceding tea, a short paper was read by Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, the president of the D. U. S. A. on the history of the society. The advisability of moving the national headquarters to Washington, D. C. was discussed, as also plans for a fashion show.

* * *

*P.-T. A. CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY AT MEETING AT POLO HUNT CLUB THURSDAY*

The Fort Benning Parents-Teacher Association met Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the Polo Hunt Club. This particular meeting was of outstanding interest for two reasons; the thirty-sixth anniversary of the P.-T. A. was celebrated, and for the occasion the eminent lecturer, Dr. Otis Knight of Mercer University of Macon, Ga., gave an interesting talk on "The Adults' and Children's World Around Us.

* * *

*LAST OF BRIDGE TOURNAMENT HELD ON THURSDAY*

The last of the preliminary bridge tournaments was held Thursday evening at the Officers' Club. This marks the end of a series of three preliminaries. Winners from these are eligible to play in the semi-finals which will be held in the near future. The officers in charge of these tournaments are Maj. Thomas S. Arms, Capt. Raymond E. Vermette and Lieut. William A. D. Thomas. The bridge lovers at Fort Benning feel that these officers are to be congratulated upon the success of the tournament and hope that others will be held in the future.

* * *

*SUPPER DANCES AT THE OFFICERS' CLUB TO BEGIN AGAIN ON FEBRUARY NINTH*

The first supper dance since the period of mourning for Ex-President Coolidge will be held at the Officers' Club on the evening of February 9. A capacity number of reservations have been made for that evening. On February 23rd, plans are being made to make the supper dance on that night the occasion of a welcome for the National Guard and Reserve officers who will arrive on February 21.

* * *

*MAJ. AND MRS. DABNEY ENTERTAIN AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

Maj. and Mrs. Albert S. Dabney were the hosts to a few of their friends in the Medical Corps at a dinner at the Officers' Club last Saturday evening.

* * *

*MAJ. AND MRS. KINBERGER ARE HOSTS AT DINNER AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

Maj. and Mrs. Albert G. Kinberger entertained Sunday evening at a delightful dinner at the Officers' Club. After dinner movies were in order. Maj. and Mrs. Kinberger had as their guests a few of their friends in the Medical Corps.

(Please turn to Page 5)

## Today's Fashion



*Of Navy Blue Woolen.*

By VERA WINSTON

HERE IS a chic afternoon frock. It is of light weight navy blue woolen with pockets at the tops of side panels. The soft belt is of the same material and has free sash ends. The loose, three-quarter length sleeves end in loose cuffs decked with buttons. The undersleeves and the kerchief collar are made of taffeta in a plaid pattern of blue, white and gray, and the dress buttons onto the front of the kerchief collar with matching buttons. One of the latest models, this is very chic and graceful.

## Girl Scouts

*Cardinal Troop*

What a perfect meeting we had today. Mrs. Gailliard kindly came to help us sing some songs, and we sang as we never have before. Our "Hike Song" has pepped up a hundred percent, and "Taps" have evened out and sounds much better. Some of us even sang alto with real success!

Here's an important announcement: The Court of Awards is to be on February 24 at the Girl Scout Cabin. It will mean a mile-stone in our progress, one of the most important events in the year, the only other event be-

(Please turn to page 5)

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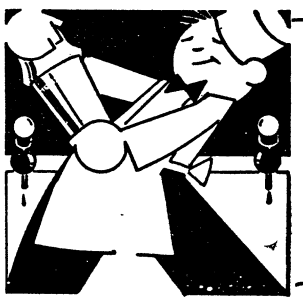

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To Ladies of Fort Benning

We have an experienced Graduate masseur and masseuse whom we send to Fort Benning each Monday, Wednesday and Friday to give Swedish massage in your home. Make your appointments the day before for this service. Reasonable rates. We have many luxurious and beneficial treatments for face, scalp, hands and body.

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## SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 4)

* * *

### *MRS. PIERCE AND MRS. BRADY JOINT HOSTESSES AT BIRTHDAY PARTY*

Mrs. James R. Pierce and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady will be joint hostesses Friday evening at a party in celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. Pierce and Lieut. Brady. The guests will assemble at nine p. m. bearing amusing gifts not to exceed twenty-five cents in cost for the honorees and must make a speech of presentation. At midnight a supper will be served to about fifteen friends of the hostesses.

* * *

### *MRS. HOWELL HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. George P. Howell was the hostess Friday to the weekly meeting of her contract bridge club. Luncheon was served at one followed by two tables of contract bridge. Her guests were: Mrs. Selina Waddington, Mrs. Raymond E. Vermette, Mrs. Lynn E. Brady, Mrs. James E. Bowen, Mrs. Clayton Studebaker, Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Mrs. Charles T. Lanham, and Miss Harriott Atkins.

* * *

### *MISS JANE DECKER CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY*

Mrs. George H. Decker was the hostess Saturday afternoon to her small daughter, Jane, at a delightful birthday party in celebration of her daughter's fifth birthday. A birthday cake topped by five candles, and accompanied by ice cream, was served to fifteen of Jane's young friends.

## PERSONALS

Maj. and Mrs. Albert S. Dabney have as their house guest the latter's sister, Mrs. J. W. Loughruy of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wendell G. Johnson are to be congratulated upon the birth of a son, Wendell G. Johnson, Jr., at the Station Hospital on January 20th.

Mrs. Guy W. Hartman left Friday to spend the weekend with friends in Atlanta.

Friends of Mrs. William E. Persons, wife of Col. William E. Persons, will be glad to know that she arrived on the Post last Saturday. Col. Persons, who has been on duty as commanding officer of the U. S. A. T. "Republic," will arrive to take command of the 29th Infantry the latter part of this month.

Lieut. Charles L. Decker, Lieut. Augustus W. Dannemiller and Lieut. Julian L. Chappell left Monday for a week's detail with the Air Corps at Maxwell Field.




CLEVER HOSTESS!

She knows that her guests are as critical as can be . . . so she serves Foremost every time! Foremost **always** makes a hit!

**Call the SODA FOUNT**

FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.


(Letter continued from Page 1)

You will note that the leads are taken by Mrs. Dorothy Eley and Lieutenant Silas W. Hosea. As you know, Mrs. Eley is a trained musician of much experience and her beautiful voice will add immeasurably to the success of the play. Lieutenant Hosea, Captain Clark and Captain Elliott also have trained voices of very fine quality. Mrs. Reeder, Lieutenant Raymond and Lieutenant Cleveland, who have the comedy leads, need no comment, as they have shown what they can do in the past. The minor principals are all equally good —in fact the entire cast is unusually fine.

Our chorus of about forty-five voices is doing some singing that would do credit to any company. In addition to this, we have a chorus of young girls who are going to put on three very beautiful dances, and last, but by no means least, Miss Jacqueline Cowley, who is a trained dancer and who has had considerable stage experience, is going to do the "Rumba" for us. What do you think of that?

The play itself is working out wonderfully. The music is very tuneful and catchy, and everybody is going to be very much pleased with it. The play is a comedy which, I have been told by a number of qualified people, would be good enough to go on the stage without any music at all. So you can see that the combination of a fine play with fine music is going to get big results.

Of course you remember that last year there were over 2300 paid admissions to the "Red Mill" and everybody was delighted with it. The only reason why we will not greatly exceed that number this year is that the Theatre will not hold any more. Already we are getting ready to start the sale of tickets.

Now please don't get the idea I am trying to make you feel badly in writing this letter. I know it will, but feel sure that, even so, you want to know all about what the Club is going to do.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

E. W. Leard,
Major, Infantry,
President.

# Little Brown Hands

*The following article is written by Mrs. O. S. Robles, who is in charge of the Philippine Handiwork Shop, where many specimens of the art mentioned in the article may be seen. Mrs. Robles is thoroughly acquainted with many phases of Filipino art, and her assortment is unusually complete.*

Far from Benning, ten thousand miles away across the Pacific ocean, little brown hands are deftly tracing delicate patterns in rainbow hues with a swift sure touch inherited from three-hundred years of talented ancestors. Out in Paranaque, suburb of Manila, dwells the community of embriodery makers. Since the days of Spanish rule, the needle art has been passed from generation to generation to meet the demands of the "foreigners." The entire Barrio of Paranaque is devoted to embroidery making, and in each nipa shack the first rays of dawn see dark heads bent over three foot hoops and needles flying industriously. When the days grow warm the work is taken beneath the house, sitting high on its ten foot poles, and, squatting in a circle, grandmother, mother and grand-daughter all follow the pattern traced in pencil on voile from France or organdy from Switzerland. In one corner sometimes squats an old Filipino woman, eyes unseeing, dreaming of a lotus pattern, hibiscus, or perhaps cadena d'Armour shaping in the thread, while little brown hands lie idle, and blindness takes its toll at middle age.

Under every nipa shack in the district the workers squat in concentrated groups. Pigs and chickens grunt, strut and walk about unheeded, children play contentedly—some of them are being taught to ply a needle even before they learn to walk. An immense cigar passes from mouth to mouth. and gossip is shouted from one group to another. Sarcastic remarks are passed about regarding the foreigners who resent a mere drop of betel-nut or tobacco juice on a pale bit of loveliness. Why *should* a few spots concern the fussy Americano when they pay only a few dollars for weeks of expert, back-breaking labor?

At last the agent arrives to collect the finished pattern, and the air grows thick with lusty haggling over prices. Pigs and babies add to the shrill uproar, and finally brown hands clutch a few dirty pesos permitting months of labor to go forth to tempt callous tourists. A few pesos to fill the pot with rice, garnished with a touch of garlic, and a few "powerful" fish on the side. As long as eyes are bright, little brown hands continue to fashion leaves and flowers in every hue, but nature finally exacts its toll and blindness results only too soon.

Farther away in the high, dense fastnesses of the Cayaguan Mountains, darker hands are working a different are. Practically nude bodies of Igorot women brace against the threads of ten-foot looms and fingers patiently shuttle back and forth, in and out, the brightness of the threads being the only relief from the monotony of pursuing a trade as old as the tribes themselves. It is by these Igorots that the famous Ilocano cloth is woven. Before civilization entered and conquered their mountain heights, the Igorot women wove their one and only garment from the home-spun cocoanut fiber threads. Vegetable dyes gave brilliance to each piece of cloth, and they soon attracted the eyes of the early white pioneers. Demands for strips of goods followed, and some one with an enterprising undertook to encourage the natives in weaving articles of commercial value. Money held no charms, but there were more important articles in the eyes of an Igorot warrior than cloth. Brass rings to encircle brown necks or arms were much more fascinating than something they were accustomed to, and they coveted them highly. So, out of the looms of the native women came strange pieces of cloth, which the white Americanos would use for their tables, for their windows, and to add brilliant color to their homes, and it was exchanged for the shining brass. Such stupid Americanos!—to give up such treasure, and sometimes a rare morsel could be had in the form of a live, tender dog, to roast whole on an open fire, just by weaving a few bed-covers—a mere matter of four months of plying the bobbin.

With the passing of years, the Igorot remains shy and untamed. Living in small groups, they move about the mountains and valleys, hunting game, and occasionally remaining in one spot long enough to grow a patch of rice, cabbages or to plan bananas. A three foot shelter is made of a roof, and two sides, with the mountain-side dug out for a back, and with no front. Three inches off the ground, strips of bamboo are criss-crossed to form a bed on which the Igorot sleeps in a squatting posture, and the rainwater flows through the house under the bed and on out of the frontless lean-to. In death, the Igorots are buried in the same squatting position, the body generally being smoked and placed in a cave.

History repeats itself in the case of the Igorots, Bontocs, and other mountain tribes, by introducing the white man's evils along with the benefits he brings. Tuberculosis takes its toll, and easy living, coupled with the national pastime of head-hunting, has reduced the once powerful mountain tribes to an ever-diminishing people. Their only commercial product is their weaving, and as years pass and unhealthful conditions make their inroads, the looms stand empty one by one, dark hands grow still, and the ever-wearing, many-hued Baguio linens will soon join the land of lost arts.

In highland and lowland, from Luzen to Mindanao, life goes on much as it did many years back, and life is fashioned by dark, brown hands from the cradle to the roof.

## GIRL SCOUT NOTES

(Continued from page 4)

ing the second Court of Awards.

Besides coming to Scout meetings, the girls are doing much outside work, such as merit badges or test passing. Most of the Cardinals are taking the difficult Cyclist badge, in which Mr. Davenport, of Columbus, is instructing. Others are working on the Athlete, which Maj. Bradley is taking. We are going to be prepared for this big occasion on the 24th!

### *Pine Tree Troop*

We had a new girl come today, who we are glad to welcome into our troop.

Today was election day, also, because the half year is up. Patrol leaders were voted upon, and only one was changed, the new one being Shirley Rooks.

Mrs. Matchett helped us finish our nature, today, while others practised upon their signalling. We're going to be Second Class Scouts pretty soon, with all this preparation.

At the good-night circle we sang "The Gold Sun," and "Hello" to our new leader, Miss Harriotte Atkins.


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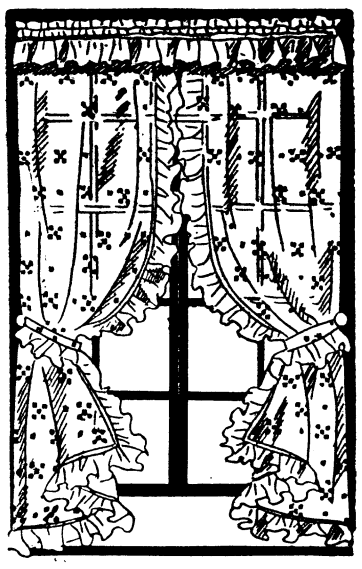

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**Phone 556**
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## LIEUTENANT PEEP'S DIARY

*Wednesday, January 25*

Home this evening all but blinded by the afternoon's display of nickel- and chrome-plated wagons, carts and machine guns which do appear to be indispensable equipment on the post, so great is their profusion. And I can readily believe that they are profitable adjuncts to training, a nickel-plated escort wagon being by all odds the easiest thing in a regiment to find during a night maneuver. As to the rococo machine gun and cart I do hand the palm to Captain Cordoba for perfect comment; "That gun she should shoot only gold bullet; and for cooling fill the jacket with champagne."

Major Kingman should be reminded that the class considers the Tanks below average in something or other, they having shown no interest whatever in nickel-plating a tank or even a tank carrier for our bedazzlement.

Information abroad today as to those who will likely take the Tank Course next year, one of whom I am not to be among which. One at a time I am relieved of my ideas for possibilities in June. Practically the only one remaining is the possibility of being able to leave this place by other means than walking. There is always the chance of being assigned to the 29th but doubt assails me as to whether it be more profitable to walk and be gone from here or to walk and still be here.

*Thursday, January 26*

In receipt of the Horse Group's ten-page mimeograph on "The Military Seat." I am lost in admiration for the man who could discourse at that length about sitting, for Lord, I should be much put to it to produce that much copy on the combined subjects of walking, running, and the position "prone supine." The part which tretas of the eyes being part of the seat does somewhat savor of the young lady of fiction who blushed and dropped her eyes into the coffee cup.

Having read only as far as page three prior to equitation today, I did offer a minor prayer that the horse might confine his activities to those pages, for had he made a move on, say, page five I had been lost and if he had jumped to page ten I might even now be hospitalized.

For my own part I do think that the instruction might be more condensed thus affording the student much additional time for practice of the exercise. It might be expounded in two or three short steps. First, catch a horse. That one step would eliminate nine-tenths of the trouble, for Lord, who can be bothered running down a horse in the first place. Second, (student having made any score better than U in the first step) sit down carefully after making perfectly sure that the horse is on the bottom of the pile. Period. Relax the mimeograph machine.

*Friday, January 27*

More of indirect laying and I am in full accord with Wu who, after appropriate epithets at a battery chart, remarked "By the time I get all this done a great big Jap be standing on top of me."

A nice two hour message a cheval this afternoon and I do thank God that Major Thompson's policy is to break us in easily else he would now have 75% of the class eating meals from the mantel instead of only 50%.

*Saturday, January 28*

The appearance of the coal wagon again at my neighbor's fuel shed did recall to me Mrs. Hosea's astonishment last fall in scanning the housing chart in the Ralston Hotel. House after house was listed as being heated by "Sunbeam." Quoth the fair lady "Oh I don't want any of those houses! What in the world would we do on a cloudy day?" Methinks she knows now.

*Monday, January 30*

The class the victim of an engineer joke the first hour, Major Heileman announcing that we would not be required to memorize much in the mimeo on field engineering but we would be required to know paragraphs 3 and 4. Later inspection of the pamphlet did convince me of the Major's magnanimity. He excuses us from specking the title page, the table of contents and the paragraph on the object of the course, the latter now being apparent without reading.

Our course in motors moves forward but carries gloom to the class as we become increasingly conscious of our inabilities even to drive a car. Major Henry and Captain Williams did so thoroughly cow us on Friday that I will lay even money that not a choke was pulled out from a dashboard over the week-end and this morning I know that the haggard faces are directly due to exceptionally early rising to warm up the car.

Tomorrow there will be thirty cars in the Post Exchange garage for carburetor repair or adjustment, and I could tip off the management that if they will but follow closely our schedule of motors instruction they can foretell exactly what car troubles to prepare for daily.

In my box today another battery chart all covered with pretty printed figures. I do now have more solutions than problems and if I can but make that situation last until after the graded test it will be an affair for rejoicing. One student avers that if this thing keeps up he will not write to Sears, Roebuck for their catalog.

Following instructions, each student carried a map to equitation today. Murphy much puzzled at his inability to locate the water tanks on Maglin's map, Maglin in his hasty departure having snatched up a map of Fort Ethan Allen. "But," he philosophized, "it's all right. The horse won't know the difference."

*Tuesday, January 31*

The class assembled intact at the tank section school room minus only two members, one of whom was reported as in the hospital from having looked too long at the ammeter on the dash (the insurance will cover his car) and the other who was last seen at Brown Avenue and Wynnton trying to cross the street without using the choke.

Major Henry to great lengths to explain the dangers of inhaling carbon monoxide gas. The symptoms following inhalation—headache, pains in the neck, drowsiness—do convince me that many lecturers we have heard are suffering from incomplete combustion.

The class unanimous in its enthusiasm over Major Henry's discussions. For myself I do feel ashamed to be paid for being so well amused during an entire morning, having often parted with shekels for a paltry hour of a much inferior variety of entertainment.

—*Lieut. Peep.*

## Here's To Your Health

By Major Homer L. Conner
Medical Inspector

### FLY CONTROL

#### Fly Breeding

The fly, especially the house fly, has habits which make it an important factor in the spread of disease.

It breeds in filth. It may carry this filth to your food. It is therefore necessary to control the fly to prevent the spread of disease.

To control the fly we must know that the adult female deposits 120 or more small white eggs in a cluster on or in any organic moist material which will furnish food and warmth for the larvae (maggots.) One female usually lays from two to four such batches of eggs during her life time; but when conditions as to heat and moisture and filth for food are just right she may deposit as many as twenty batches. In other words one female may lay as many as 2,000 eggs.

The length of the egg stage depends on the proper amount of moisture and varies according to the temperature. The usual time is about 12 hours. Temperatures between 85 and 90 degrees F. hatch eggs in about 8 hours; a temperature of 40 degrees prolongs this time to 3 or 4 days. The maggot is a very active small white worm which burrows into the fermenting masses where the eggs were deposited in search of food. It grows rapidly by succsesive molts and reaches maturity in 4 or 5 days unless the weather is cold or theer is a lack of food and moisture.

When full growth is reached the maggot migrates to a cooler, dryer place to enter the pupa stage. Then the body contracts and thickens; the outer surface hardens to form a case or shell; the color becomes dark; it cannot feed. In this case the adult fly develops, taking 3 to 10 days in the process according to weather conditions.

When the adult fly emerges from the shell it crawls to the surface and as soon as the wings harden it is ready for flght.

The female fly reaches sexual maturity and begins to deposit eggs in from 3 to 20 days.

Under very favorable conditions the period from eggs to adult fly may be as short as 7 days.

It therefore follows that any material in which flies can develop must not, in the summer time, be allowed to accumulate for a period longer than one week.

Flies do not grow after hatching. When they come out of the pupa case they are full grown. Flies smaller or larger than the house fly are different varieties. As a rule these different flies are not seen around buildings, in houses, and on food like the house fly.

Their breeding habits are the same but because they are less often seen on our food they are by that much a lessened menace to our health. The house fly does not bite, it does not suck food. It sucks liquids but can not penetrate the unbroken skin. It is attracted by food odors. It is a greedy feeder and where the food is dry, such as sugar, it liquifies the food first by depositing moisture on it. This act is called regurgitation and the deposit of feces occurs at frequent intervals whenever feeding occurs and is the common method of contaminating our food with disease germs.

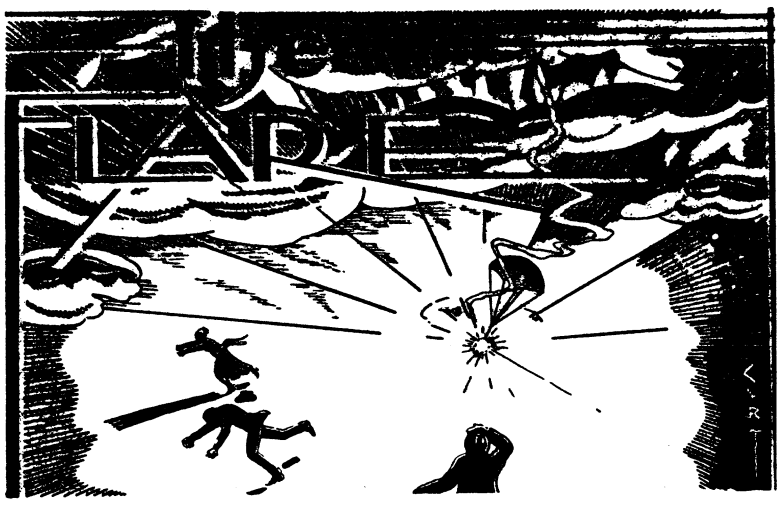
The house fly does not migrate far provided food and breeding places are nearby. When conditions are unfavorable they will migrate as far as a mile in search of food, or even longer if carried by air currents.

The average length of lfe of the fly is about one month. They are rendered inactive by cold and are killed at temperatures below 10 to 15 degrees F.

The house fly does not survive the winter months as an adult. It is the pupal or larval stage that survives the cold weather.

Growth and changes in these stages is prolonged and irregular; a spell of warm weather allows the fly to emerge. Continuous breeding can occur in heated buildings. At Fort Benning weather conditions are such that flies breed the entire year.

Next week more will be said about methods of control.




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### NOT SO CHEAP AFTER ALL

The punch board at the Golf Club had only eight chances left when the foursome made up by Colonel Weeks, General Jarvis, Major Leard and Lieut. W. L. Mitchell finished their 18 holes.

Brother Leard who has a flair for any kind of gentleman's gambling game led off by taking two of the punches, then General Jarvis took one and finally Colonel Weeks took four. The gamblers were lucky in that most of their punches were either free or cost but little. Colonel Weeks, for instance, punched three no charge tickets and the fourth carried only a thirty-six cent penalty.

One chance only was left and, according to the rules, the man punching the last chance gets a 35 cent golf ball. The privilege was therefore one to be competed for and the dice were produced to decide the issue. As frequently happens in like cases, the man who had done nothing to bring about conditions won. Lieutenant Mitchell punched and the golf ball was his. Then he looked at the slip to see how much, if anything, it had cost him. The slip read 90 cents.

NOTE:—To make the foregoing story right, Colonel Weeks should have won the grand prize—a set of matched golf clubs. The fact that he had already won a set at a small outlay on a previous punch board is just another reason why he should have won another. Our experience as a member of the Thanatopsis Club has convinced us that Lady Luck delights in piling it on thick when she plays favorites. This time, however, she showed her true fickle nature by permitting Major Gilchrist, who has been wooing her via the punch board for lo these many years, to carry off the capital prize.

### LEAVENWORTH NOTES

Captain John P. Horan, one of Benning's home town boys who is now a big Corps and Army man at Fort Levingsworth, sends in the following instructor's wise crack from the Command and General Staff School:

"One of the officers here recently got back one of his examinations. When the instructor corrected it and marked "S" on it, the rubber stamp slipped blurring the "S." So he stamped another "S" along side the first one. The student took the paper to the instructor and asked what sort of a grade an "S-S" was. The instructor's not altogether flattering reply was "Scarcely Satisfactory."

---

Captain Horan also furnishes this one from the same source, indicating that even at the Command and General Staff School, instructors occasionally say things that may be confusing to the slower witted members of the class:

"In a CSL problem one of the students asked the instructor 'Did you say that ammunition dump was five miles west of Easton or five miles east of Weston?' The instructor replied 'I said it was five miles east of Easton, no, I mean five miles west of Weston. Just a minute now, is Easton west of Weston or is Weston east of Easton. Look on your maps. Whichever town is west of the other one the ammunition dump is five miles east of that one."

"As a matter of fact Weston is in Missouri and is fifteen miles east of Easton which is in Kansas."

Captain Horan sent in these illuminating examples of instructional repartee and unconscious humor some time ago, but the letter somehow got lost in our horizontal file. We just happened to dig it up while looking for something else. The great fault with the convenient horizontal filing system is that anything that gets into it is likely to stay there until one cleans out the drawer on a change of station. It would be just our luck to find a lot of choice Flare material sandwiched between stacks of old bills, letters urging reduction of bank loans, circulars offering to let us in on the ground floor of wonderful money making opportunities and the like. To our friends who have given us little items that never appeared in print, we offer the filing system as a possible explanation. It must have been that, unless—as sometimes happens—the item had too much dynamite in it for us to handle.

### PERILS OF THE CHASE

We attended our first wild boar hunt last Sunday. Back in the regime of Sir Roger Williams and Squire Jerry Wood, when all wild game hunts were scheduled for 5:00 a. m., our restrained enthusiasm for the chase was not sufficient to overcome our religious scruples against early rising on the Sabbath. The present masters show a commendable regard for the Fourth Commandment by starting their pig hunts two hours later. This is still rather early for us to be up and doing, but we can make a 7:00 a. m. formation if put to it. It really isn't half bad after we are up.

On this particular occasion, our unaccustomed zeal for early morning equitation was rewarded. After a long but not unpleasant ride we were privileged to witness a spirited wrestling match between a couple of Captains of Infantry and a pig. The Captains won and the hog—a husky young boar—was duly muzzled and secured by lead ropes attached to one fore and one hind foot.

To get back to the horses involved a river crossing and Harp's Creek with its steep sides were something of an obstacle to the triumphant procession. Captain Lawson, standing on the edge of the stream bed, watched with interest to see how the pig would negotiate the steep descent. Whereupon the outraged animal plunged blindly over the bank, rolled down upon the surprised huntsman, and knocked his legs out from under him. Man and beast rolled in the mud together and but for the Captain's language, one might have thought that they were just having a sociable joint wallow. Then the party broke up and Captain Lawson, covered with clay and confusion, rejoined the field.

Whether the pig, angered by the rough treatment he had received and foreseeing his ultimate end, deliberately jumped on Captain Lawson in a last effort to revenge himself upon his captors or whether it was just an accident we shall never know. In either case, however, Captain Lawson will derive more than gastronomic satisfaction from the barbecue which his little playmate is destined to grace.

### SAFETY FIRST PROPOGANDA

Now that roller skating is enjoying

(Please turn to page 10)

# :-: Advanced Classics :-:

Advanced Class chasers of the elusive "A" will be gratified to learn that Lieutenant Maurice Jennings has completed the first draft of his proposed appendix for "Reference Data" covering the subject of assumed hours for sleep of personnel of a Blue Infantry Brigade with a regiment of light artillery and a battalion of medium artillery attached. The compiler of this data—known to the natives throughout Manchuria as "The Great Burner of the Fields" because of his exploits during the Russo-Japanese War—is strong in his conviction that such an appendix must be included in the Leavenworth blue book, if service school students are to gain proper appreciation of the difficulties inherent in night operations.

Interviewed by your correspondent yesterday evening—your correspondent being camouflaged for the occasion as an Alabama state prohibition enforcement agent—Lieutenant Jennings shot a suspicious look through the rim of his glasses at the interviewer, and expressed himself as follows:

"Such a work is essential! I shall complete my final draft by June 1 and carry it in person to the Command and General Staff School two weeks later. About two days after my arrival Congress will pass a bill prohibiting any movement of any kind by army officers for two years. That will make it necessary for me to stay at Fort Leavenworth for that period. And that will be hard to take.

"But, to the matter at hand. When the Reds are sleeping makes all the difference in the world as to their combat strength at time of contact. Any normal human being can see that. I sometime doubt whether there are any normal instructors in the First Section. How can I make a tactical where, which, why, when, what, who decision, or for that matter, a whom, if I am not in possession of a table showing hours of sleep per man at stated intervals during the night? My opus is all-inclusive, and for the military scholar will sweep away difficulties as rain is driven before the chaff."

The great Burner of the Fields raised his glasses, poised a pencil near the interviewer's nose, and continued with considerable enthusiasm:

"But to the subject at hand. My data will cover sleeping on a Gettysburg, Benning, or Leavenworth map. There will be suitable footnotes covering daylight saving time repose. Also, I have taken into consideration such matters as siestas. My good friend, Captain Castano ee Garcia, is collaborating with me on this section of the draft. For example. The daily schedule calls for a conference and map problem on the subject of an attack at dawn. The date given is July 7. I turn to a table in the Reference Data and find that at 4:30 p. m. between July 1 and 15, both inclusive, forty percent of the Red soldiers can be assumed to be taking a nap. With that information at my finger tips, will I fool around in the dark all night waiting to attack at sunrise minus one hour? I will not! I'll let the First Section lose that night's sleep."

Lieutenant Jennings again raised his glasses, made a wry face, replaced his pencil in close proximity to your correspondent's nostril, and, somewhat thickly, continued:

"I don't think much of this oak chip racket, do you? But to discussion of the subject under discussion. I have included a table of assumed hours for sleep under one, two, or three blankets. Certainly blankets, especially in winter, must be considered as a morale factor and therefore a combat strength factor. Strange is it not that so many students forget, in map problems, to send forward the blanket rolls? Likewise, I have a chart of conventional signs covering alert, semi-alert, and non-alert troops in squatting, kneeling, and simple standing trenches. Then, there is a table covering in great detail the percentage of interruption of sleep caused by the location in forward and rear areas of such installations as field train bivouacs, narrow gauge railroads, bombardment squadrons, and jiggers."

Elevating his glasses once more, the Great Burner whistled, closed

(Please turn to page 10)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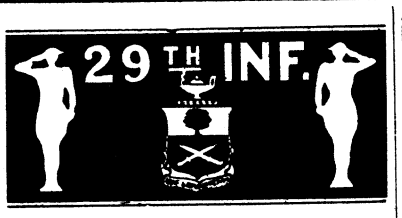


BATTERY "A"

Martingale North rendered "The moon comes over the mountain" with telling effect payday night. Bean Pole and Harry were pried off him with difficulty.

Jughead Killingsworth looks a new man now. A certain lady with uncertain eyes gave him a thorough grooming the other night. Ask him!

Beer is certainly coming back. Our esteemed Mess Sergeant (you know him) is getting us gradually used to this foamy beverage. At a blowout (smoker to you) last week, we imbibed several snorts of the synthetic stiff,—adds up to one-tenth of one-half per cent alki.

Cpl. Fulford is making arrangements to transfer to the Pill rollers.

Harvey had hair cut. The barber won't say who applied the twitch. Ham-hock Fuller is with us again. All butts appreciated. They can't make a blacksmith drive a wheel pair; Eh Bruckett?

Johnnie Pollard, late of "Wire City," Georgia is back to duty. Hide your chips, boys.

Goldbrick Summerill is knitting a chest protector while in the Hospital.

BATTERY "C"

The battery is having its annual gas drill, and from the looks of things, the battery is about gassed. However the drill is interesting for the new men who never have had experience in this line. Bill Mallard has reenlisted for three years, so the second section and the football team are safe for another three years.

Sgt. Miller is about to return from his furlough and is all set to continue his excellent work with the battery.

The firing with the sub-caliber on the moving tanks had as usual its laughs and tears. Our recruits showed that they will make good drivers, by taking the battery out to Hook Range, limbering and unlimbering guns and caissons. The firing battery did very well taking into consideration the very few hours of practice and the small amount of ammunition available. The trail device as used in the ultra-refined 1st Section did prove a great improvement over the old trail logs used before. The hand spikes, a copy of the spikes used on the old 3-inch gun, helped greatly in the shifting of the trail and should eliminate a lot of hard work. The rivalry among the Pvts. 1cl. is mounting with the coveted corporal's rating still open. We should try and raffle this rating off to the highest bidder, as it seems very hard to pick the right man. They are all fine fellows and make dandy corporals if they buy a Stetson hat and a serge shirt.

On Friday Corporal E. J. Brown, Company E, and contributing editor of the Weekly News, turned his name in to the Recruiting Officer for three more years of "Sweet Old Army Life."

# Tank Notes

On Feb. 1st Lieutenant Watkins, who has been our adjutant for the past three years turned over his Post to Captain "Bob" Wallace, former company commander of Company E. Lieut. (Capt.) Horne has assumed command of Company E, and Lieut. Watkins is second in command of that Company. Lieut. R. J. Nelson who has been attached to Company F, 67th Infantry has been relieved and is now back with Company E.

We are glad that the Corporal decided to stick around any may his next three years be happy ones.

All Tankers are looking forward to the coming fight between Tanker "Corn" Griffin and Joe Knight. Tanks Grantham, the Joe Jacobs of the South have signed the big Tanker up for this fight which is to be staged February 14th at West Palm Beach, Florida and the fight will decide the lightweight title of the south.

Corporal Ivy wishes to inform the Mess Sergeants that due to his recent contract with the Fisher Body Works he will be unable to deliver his address on "Why Girls Smoke" at the next meeting of the "bean peddlers."

Our boxing team seem to be holding their own in the Post Boxing Tournament. More power to you boys and may you retain your title of last year.

To early in the season to predict the outcome of our basketball team. We have lots of good boys on the team and are looking forward to a good team.

We wish to congratulate the following men who have recently been appointed corporal. Robert E. Anthony, Cranford H. McIntruff, Austin D. Edwards, Allen Mullen, Charles E. Webb all of Company F, 67th Infantry and T. J. Smith of Company D. The best of luck in the way of higher grades we wish you all wish you all in the coming future.

From all accounts of the Coon Hunt staged by Private Hunt, Company D, turned out to be a success. First hand information informs us that one skunk and two coons were bagged during the hunt. Weird tales can be heard around the boys of the capture of the skunk.

On January 31st the command put on a demonstration for the National Guard and Reserve Field Officers' Class. Captain Spaulding was in charge of the demonstration and was assisted by Lt. "Jimmie" Clinton. After the show Company F-66th served coffee which was enjoyed by all.


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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

# Amateur Boxers Seen In Action Wednesday

## SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

The Millrose Athletic Association track meet which will be staged in Madison Square Garden Saturday will find the finest array of talent ever gathered in the history of the Millrose games.

Fifteen Olympians, in addition to several national and intercollegiate champions, will be seen in action. Gene Venzke, the lad who burned up the cinders last year, will compete in the Wanamaker mile along with Cunningham, Eric Ny, Crowley, Carl Coan, and Ray Conger. A faster field for the mile has rarely been assembled except in the Olympics. Cunningham and Crowley both competed in the Olympics, defeating Venzke in the try-outs for the right to represent the United States. Eric Ny is the sensation from Sweden, reputed to be able to do the mile in 4:11 minutes. Ray Conger has a victory over Paavo Nurmi heading his list of achieve-achievements.

In fact, all the entrees have done 4:14.4 or under at some time or other. Which, as any track enthusiast knows, is exceptionally good time for the mile run. Venzke is the present holder of the world's record at 4:10 minutes.

* * *

In the 50-meter race appear the names of three dash men who carved a niche in the world of sports last year—Frank Wycoff, Emmet Tippino, and Bert Pearson of Canada. Jack Keller, Olympic champion, will compete in the high hurdles along with Monty Wells, veteran timber-topper. Other well-known stars participating are Arnold Adams and Karl Warner in the Millrose 600; Ed Turner in the 800-meter invitation; Charles Hornbostel in the 1000-meter special, Joe McCluskey and Paul Rekers in the 3000 meter run.

* * *

George Spitz, who holds the world's record for the high jump at 6 ft. 8 1-4 inches, is entered in his specialty, and Bill Carr, the trackster who thrice trimmed Ben Eastman and won the Olympic 440 yard dash will compete in the Penn 1,600 meter relay race.

* * *

Baseball magnates are now rapidly getting their players in line for the 1933 season. There are still a few hold-outs, however, notable among them being Johnny Allen and Vernon Gomez of the Yankees. Both these players were offered a raise in salary, but felt that the amount offered was not consistent with their value to the club.

* * *

They were probably right. Johnny Allen led all the pitchers in the American League last year in percentages of games won and lost. Gomez, called

(Please turn to page 10)

## Second Round Of Amateur Tourney Held Wednesday

### Simon Pures Throw Plenty of Leather In Splendid Boxing Show

The second round of the amateur boxing tournament was staged at the post gymnasium last Wednesday night. Twelve bouts of three rounds each were full of action and thrills from start to finish.

The evening's entertainment was spotted with upsets galore, although most of the favorites came through. Mathews of the Tanks scored a surprising win over Billy Floyd, Kelly featherweight, when he knocked out the veteran leatherpusher in the second round. Floyd, who won his first fight by default, was considered a favorite for the title.

The outstanding bout of the evening from the spectator's point of view found Morris of the Tanks pitted against Johnson of the Kellys, fighting in the lightweight class. Both battlers had won their first bouts, Morris winning by decision over Barnett and Johnson defeating Sanderson by technical knockout in the first round. The referee stopped the fight to save Sanderson from further slaughter.

Both Morris and Johnson were out to end the fight as soon as possible, and when two boxers have this same idea in mind, something is bound to happen. The first round was all Morris, as the Tanker took the aggressive and swarmed over his opponent. An overhand right, with plenty of dynamite behind it, caught Johnson just before the end of the round and laid him out colder than a cucumber. The

(Please turn to page 9)

## BOYS' CLUB IS COURT WINNER

By JACK GIBNEY

A hard-fighting Green Cord team that did not find its stride until the second half went down in defeat last night by a score of 37-31 when the Infantry School Detachment of Fort Benning and the Boys' Club of Columbus met in the Exhibition Hall at the fair grounds.

Buchanan and Stilwell were the big noise for the Boys' Club, accounting for all but two of their points, which two were sunk by Wilson. The entire I. S. D. line-up played a good game, with Isham outstanding a little. Yates, playing his first year, shows up very well, but his guarding and the teamwork of Stephenson, Tolle, and the Bell brothers were of no avail against the sharpshooter eye of Buchanan who led the scoring with twelve field goals and two free throws.

Line-ups:

| *Boys' Club* | *Position* | *I.S.D.* |
|---|---|---|
| Buchanan | Forward | Tolle |
| Stilwell | Forward | Bell, B. |
| Martin | Center | Isham |
| Wilson | Guard | Stephenson |
| Flournoy | Guard | Yates |

Field Goals: Boys' Club, Buchanan 12; Stilwell 4; Wilson 1. I. S. D.: Isham 5; Bell B. 3; Stephenson 3; Tolle 2; Yates 1; Bell H. 1. Free throws: Boys' Club, Buchanan 2, Stilwell 1. I. S. D.: Stephenson 3.

## SLANTS ON POLO

This is the first of a series of articles on polo written especially for the *Benning Herald* by an enthusiastic follower of the sport.

Polo is one of the few personal contact games that the officer can play consistently throughout his period of service. And when it comes to a question of personal contact, the spectators must have been impressed with the potential bumping power of Captain Gee of the Optimists. Weighing one hundred and ninety pounds and mounted on his chestnut hunter-polo pony, *Uncle Bim*, and going full out, Gee offers a problem in moving force that gives his opponent a definite impression of personal contact in polo. Three quarters of a ton moving at twenty-five miles an hour and then suddenly catapulting into an opponent must at least partially satisfy the unfortunate victim's desire for rough character-building contacts.

* * *

Those who visit the Infantry School stables during the week may be interested in an exepriment box stall being devised by Zero Williams. It is to be built of shatterproof glass and seasoned pecan wood. It will be moistureproof, draftproof, and kickproof. Its proud occupant will be *Sara G.*, a chestnut mare and a polo pony worthy of consideration for international play. Developed and trained at the Infantry School stables, this pony is a credit to the army and to the Wilson family. To Mrs. Wilson goes a great deal of credit for training this mount to such a high degree of perfection. The result, a happy one for Zero, is a pony, exceptionally fast, active in riding off, quick in turning, and extremely calm in the excitement of play. If all the players had the efficient co-operation that exists in the Wilson family, fewer would be chasing about the field looking for emergency brakes and non-skid chains.

* * *

One of the teams in the tournament appears under the prosaic name of Billygoats. This self-imposed descriptive designation was very probably decided upon by the players who fancied the hard-headed qualities of the much maligned beast. Perhaps, as one spectator suggested, the name applies to some of the mounts this four plays. However, one sideliner, after listening to the various and sundry noises made by these riders in exciting each other to further effort, and who was flabbergasted at the bright green of their jerseys, proclaimed that the appellation "bullfrogs" would be far more appropriate than 'Billygoats.' The matter is open for discussion and final vote.

* * *

Back on the Billygoats is Lieutenant Winn, the General's aid, a young but enthusiastic player. This enthusiasm is marked by hard riding with legs and rams flapping wildly in the breeze. One opponent counted six arms and four elbows during an exciting scurry in which Winn figured prominently.

Winn's activity on the polo field, judging from his long, telling drives, is not wasted. He is developing rapidly in playing ability as well as in confidence in hitting. An excellent ezample of this hitting power followed a lusty swat which sent the ball way up the field but unfortunately broke the head off his stick. Undaunted, Winn continued for minutes to ride furiously up and down, going through the movements of hitting with the end of his cane. Next time, reverse the stick and hit with the handle. It's an inch wider.

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# Intramural Season Begins

SPORTS

## Kellys Defeat Irish And Tankers Win Over Greencord Aggregation

### Tankers Victors Over Green-Cords Last Tuesday Evening

By JACK GIBNEY

The second of the games in the Benning intramural league last night gave fans of the basket ball court another thrill as they watched the Pirates of the Special Units of the 29th Infantry battle desperately through the last half to overcome the six point lead rolled up by the Golden Tornado of the 66th Infantry. The Spare Parts outplayed their opponents through the third quarter, and scored more points during the entire last half, but the score board was against them, 21-16, at the final goal.

It was a wonderful exhibition of pass work on the part of the Pirates, and of old-fashioned downright aggressiveness by the Tankers. The eagerness of the players was marked by the number of fouls, there being twenty-two during the four periods. The fight and spirit of the Special Units mark them as a serious factor in the final outcome of the title race and the way the Tankers kept on top of the ball is due to give their opponents plenty of trouble before the season ends.

Lloyd, Tanks was high score man, with McKelvey, Randall and Prusinoski turning good exhibitions for the Tornado. The Pirate aces were Drew, Hayes and Flaherty, the latter two being a pair of exceptionally pretty ball-handlers.

### Kellys Open Season With 33-31 Win Over Irish In Overtime

In the opening game of the Fort Benning intramural basketball season, the Kellys of the Second Battalion won a nip-and-tuck battle from the Irish of the First Battalion. The contest was played Monday night.

After four periods of hard, fast basketball, the scoreboard read 29-29. A five minute overtime was held, and when the period had elapsed, the Kellys were on the long end of a 33-31 score after as thrilling a game of basketball as fans would care to watch.

The game was close throughout. At half time, the Irish led by the slender margin of a single point, 14-13. By the middle of the third quarter, the score was tied, and from then on, the outcome of the game was a toss-up.

Sheppard, stellar Irish star, led in the scoring for both teams wtih fourteen points, accumulated from five field goals and four free throws. Lee, Chamberlain, and Darden were outstanding for the victorious Kellys while Reddock and Ray displayed a fine brand of playing for the Irish.

## TEAM COACHES PLAN BASEBALL

By AL DURDEN

Fort Benning baseball moguls spent the better part of Monday morning in conference at the Infantry School athletic office, arranging plans for the coming intra-mural baseball season at the Upatoi Station.

It was a stormy session with team coaches fighting for every point that appeared as an advantage for their respective outfits.

The first break came when Lieutenant "Ty" Cobb, of the 83rd Field Artillery, suggested that all squads be limited to twenty men during the coming season. He was supported by Captain Pence of the Infantry School Detachment. This move brought a storm of protest from Lieutenant Brady of the First Battalion, 29th Infantry, and Lieutenant Rutte of the Second Battalion 29th Infantry. Lieutenant Bowen, Special Unit pilot, voted in favor of the unlimited squad and the meeting was deadlocked. It was finally agreed that the argument would be settled at the next meeting of the Athletic Council.

The above argument is a two sided affair. The Artillery, Infantry School Detachment and Tanks are handicapped with a limited supply of baseball material. The units of the 29th Infantry boast a wealth of splendid material and carry a large reserve. True enough any man that can play baseball and cares to participate in the sport should be allowed to play. In fact athletics is one of the greatest body builders, and baseball is one of the finest branches of sports. A limited squad would cause many men to be unable to play the game. Two leagues would probably settle the argument to the satisfaction of every one concerned. As yet nothing has been definitely settled and the argument is still open.

At Fort Benning, where every fan that sits in the stand and watches a baseball game knows and has probably played the game, the umpires really have a tough time. In fact the army fans simply rode the umpires wild last season. Cheering is great stuff and every red blooded fan indulges in hand clapping and vocal discord when his team is in the midst of the fight. True enough the best of fans sit back and groan when the umpire calls one that does not look so good and really hurts. Still the booing, and bronx cheers of 1932 at Gowdy Field were far out of reason. On this one subject the coaches agreed. It is hoped that a plan can be arranged that will add more cheering less booing during the coming

(Please turn to page 10)

### AMATEUR BOXERS SEEEN IN ACTION WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

bell saved him temporarily.

The second round was a nightmare as both fighters came out swinging. Johnson was the first to connect, a wild round house that landed high on the head, and knocked Morris flatter than a stove cover. Morris was waving like a toreador's flag at a Spanish bull-fight when the bell ended the round.

The final round found both fighters slugging from toe to toe in a desperate attempt to put over that old dreamland wallop. Morris got two big mouthfuls? of resin when Johnson connected twice with hard smashes to the head. But the Tanker lightheavy gave Johnson a dose of his own medicine near the end of the period when he knocked Johnson's pins from under him with a right cross to the button. The bell found Johnson still reclining peacefully.

Morris won the decision. It was a splendid fight and both boys deserve a lot of credit for their whirlwind exhibitions.

Whatley, Kelly middleweight and favorite for all-southern honors, started right in where he left off last week and his opponent Whitehead had a fleeting, momentary vision of springtime and chirruping birds in the first round. It was Whatley's second consecutive victory via the knockout route, Cheeks of the Special Units succumbing in the second round last week.

Whitehead never had a chance. Whatley landed frequently and there was dynamite in "them thar mitts." The tanker spent most of the fight in a horizontal position though he fought back gamely.

Sanford, Irish welter, took out his spite for his loss of the week before on Butler of the Special Units. Butler was the boy who handed Prophet a trimming in his first fight, but he was no match for the fighting Irishman. Sanford had Butler on the canvas with a right hook to the body, and when Butler came up glassy-eyed, connected with a right to the chin and the Special Units fighter lost all interest in the proceedings for the remainder of the evening.

Morris, Irish featherweight, won his second fight when he bested Mann of the Special Units in a fast bout. Both boys gave a brilliant display of the fine ponts of boxing, but Morris rolled up a big lead which gave him the decision.

Berryhill, Kelly heavy, and Crowell of the Tanks, slugged heartily for three rounds with Berryhill copping the decision.

Milan, Tanker welter, who won his first fight by a knockout, found Foreman of the Kellys a tough man to beat. The hard-punching Milan threw plenty of leather at his opponent but Foreman took it all and kept wading in. The bout ended in a draw.

Benny Hill, Tanker lightweight, and Polewoda, of the Kellys fought another draw in a match, characterized by free swinging.

Bridges of the Irish almost succeeded in overcoming the lead which Wilson, Special Units lightheavy, had piled up in the first round. The fight went to Wilson by decision.

Smith, Irish middleweight, and Penland, Special Units heavy, won their fights by default when their opponents failed to put in an appearance.

Lorimer, lightheavyweight representing the Special Units team, won a popular decision over Hedlin of the Irish.

The bouts were refereed by Lieutenant Bill Maglin, who did an excellent job of officiating.


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# Polo Tournament Under Way

SPORTS

## Six Polo Teams Go Into Action As Round Robin Starts Sunday

The Round Robin Polo Tournament got under way last Sunday afternoon. A fine crowd was on hand to witness the opening games of the tournament. Of the seven teams entered, only six played, the aggregation representing the 29th Infantry drawing a bye.

Three four period games were played. The second four periods of these games will be played in March and the score of both contests will then be totalled.

The standing of the teams will be decided on a percentage basis derived from the number of games won and lost.

* * *

The opening game found the Redlegs of the 83rd. Artillery opposing the Artillery gunners. The result was a one-sided victory for the Redlegs who ran up sixteen goals while their opponents were tallying four. The game was characterized by the outstanding stickwork of Sherburne who sent the pellet through the uprights six times before the final whistle blew.

The line-ups:

| *Redlegs* | *Gunners* |
|---|---|
| 1. Bevan | 1. Cobb |
| 2. Sherburne | 2. Ports |
| 3. Arnold | 3. Haskell |
| 4. Heriot | 4. Grubbs |

Umpire: Capt. L. W. Brown

* * *

The second game was played between the Optimists and the Students. The contest was hard-fought all the way through, with the Optimists emerging with a 5-2 victory. The Students did not display their usual brand of polo, but the Optimists deserved the victory. Mike Halloran scored two goals for the Optimists and figured prominently in other departments of the game.

The line-ups:

| *Students* | *Optimists* |
|---|---|
| 1. Sweeney | 1. Monroe |
| 2. Butler | 2. Halloran |
| 3. Stevenson | 3. Wilson |
| 4. Griffith | 4. Gee |

Umpire: Major C. A. Selleck

* * *

In the third game of the afternoon, the powerful Freebooter team handed the green-jerseyed Billygoats a 10-6 defeat. Captain Nichols, stellar Freebooter sticker, led his team's attack, registering four goals to his credit.

The line-ups:

| *Freebooters* | *Billygoats* |
|---|---|
| 1. Lockett | 1. Lucas |
| 2. Nichols | 2. Bloomquist |
| 3. Blue | 3. Gammon |
| 4. Thompson | 4. Winn |

Umpire: Major Neal Johnson.

* * *

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
(At end of first round)

| | *W* | *L* | *Pct.* |
|---|---|---|---|
| 83rd F. A. | 1 | 0 | .1000 |
| Optimists | 1 | 0 | .1000 |
| Freebooters | 1 | 0 | .1000 |
| Billygoats | 0 | 1 | .0000 |
| Gunners | 0 | 1 | .0000 |
| Students | 0 | 1 | .0000 |
| 29th Infantry | 0 | 1 | .0000 |

SPORT CHATTER
(Continued From Page 8)

"Dizzy" by his teammates, also twirled highly effective ball. Between the two, they managed to assist the Yankees materially in bagging the pennant, and later winning the world's championship.

* * *

At the same time, it is not difficult to see Colonel Ruppert's viewpoint. The expenses must be kept down. The Yankees have the highest salaried roster in either league, and the Colonel has found that it just doesn't pay in this time of depression.

* * *

Ellsworth Vines may be the greatest tennis player in the world, but to Victor McGrath, sixteen-year old Australian youth, he is just another opponent. In the quarter-finals of a tournament held recently in the sheep country, McGrath handed Vines a stinging defeat, his third on Australian soil.

Going up to the semi-finals, McGrath met stern opposition in Keith Gledhill and lost the match in straight sets.

BASEBALL
Continued from page 9)

season.

The Fort Benning intra-mural season will open at Gowdy Field, June 1st. It was agreed that the season would be cut in two halves with the winners of the first and second half playing a five game series for the garrison championship. The teams will play twice around in each half, the same as in 1932.

ADVANCED CLASSICS
(Continued from Page 7)

both eyes suddenly, and fell into a profound sleep. Lifting the non-alert officer from the floor, the interviewer placed him in a simple standing position in a corner, and departed. The interview was over.

For the edification of readers of this column, comments were requested during the past week from several members of the class who have had opportunity to glance over Lieutenant Jenning's masterpiece. Their reflections follow:

Captain Charles Cooper: "It's the simplest thing of its kind I have ever run into."

Captain Hugh Evans: "The draft is alright so far as it goes but it goes not far enough. For instance, the author has covered squatting and kneeling trench sleeping, but nary a word does he devote to repose behind double apron or four strand wire. If, in the next war, I must sleep according to reference data, I would certainly desire to sleep behind double apron."

Captain Brown, L. W.: "I am heartily in favor of a downward, not upward revision of the reference data. Therefore, I am opposed to the inclusion of any more tables in that tome."

Captain Edwin Bowden: "Not quite as good as definite rules, but a step in the right direction."

Lieutenant Ross Brackney: "A stupendous project to be conceived in the mind of one mortal man."

Captain Milton Goodyear: "I would suggest the inclusion of a table covering sleeping in Kriz Hall. I can't get any now that the teachers is asking us pupils two questions in one conference."

Major Dan Howe: "An exhaustive work."

Captain Joseph Hinwood: "An exhausting work."

Captain Jesse Green: "Gobble, gobble."

—*Submerged Old Sleuth.*



The Fort Benning Enlisted Men's Team Which Won The Tri-City Championship

THE FLARE
(Continued from Page 6)

such wide popularity among the youngsters of the garrison, it behooves those who have occasion to drive on Miller and Austin Loop to drive slowly and keep a weather eye open.

G. H. Q., in drawing up a set of general orders for roller skating children, has instittued effective safety measures to reduce the chances of accident among the little boys and girls, but the Flare is of the opinion that the regulations on this point should be more inclusive. Our proposed modification is that all who roller skate, regardless of age, rank, and previous condition of servitude, should be required to memorize the same set of rules. Just the other day we almost ran down a couple of novices who were obviously as unfamiliar with the code as with the technique of remaining upright on a rolling base. As we eased by we recognized Lieutenants Grubbs and Heriot, looking a little sheepish but evidently having the time of their lives.

The Flare is all for having everybody have a good time in his or her own way but we don't want any accidents that will reduce the number of officers on the guard roster. Moreover, we don't subscribe to the theory that 2d Lieutenants are expendable in peace time as well as in war. Let's do what we can to save our promising young officers for congressmen to practice economy measures on. When they have no parents to guide them, why not have our roller skating lieutenants recite their orders to the Provost Marshal before venturing on the public highways?

RUDE AWAKENING

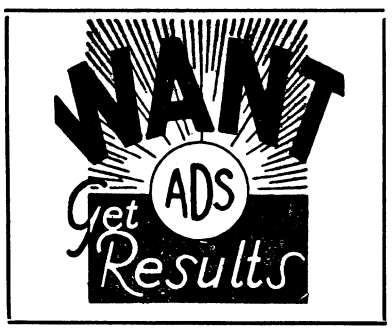
The Monday afternoon terrain exercise had some of the boys of the Advanced Class talking to themselves.

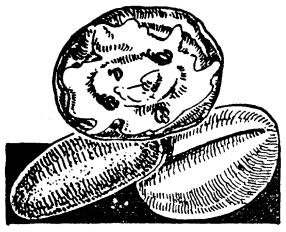
Shortly before the hour for turning in the papers, Captain Siler was heard to mutter, "Geez, I'm glad this isn't a marked problem."

The Captain's remarks when he learned what everybody else knew all along, namely that it *was* a marked problem, are probably unprintable.

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

*To the nine attractive and talented women who read for and didn't get the role of Amytis in "The Road to Rome"—for the courage shown in facing the ordeal of a trying competition and for the good sportsmanship shown when the part was assigned to another.*

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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## Here's A Dig In The Ribs



*Vivacious Dorothy Jordan and hilarious Will Rogers have a lot to do towards making "Down To Earth," the new Fox production, one of the funniest comedies of the season.*

## Cinema Calendar

**for Grand, Rialto and Royal**

AT THE ROYAL

(Opening with Saturday night show at 11:15 o'clock)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Hello, Everybody" with Kate Smith, Randolph Scott and Sally Blane. Resplendent, golden-voiced, stirring! Romance, sweeping drama and honest laughter written just for Kate by America's brilliant woman author, Fannie Hurst . . . and songs! songs! songs! Here's a show, a real picture . . . Kate jumps on the moon and rides it over the mountain with worlds of fun for everybody!

* * *

AT THE RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Offering "My Pal, The King" with Tom Mix and his wonder horse, Tony. Imagine wildfire Tom Mix as the star of a wild west show touring Europe! . . . He gets mixed up with the boy king of a small country . . . is hurled into a local political plot . . . wow! . . . thrills—action—laughs.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Down To Earth" with Will Rogers, Dorothy Jordan and Irene Rich. The one man who can still make America laugh. Kicks off the family high hat and makes a big splash in society—when they throw him overboard. They dressed him up like a king and made him feel like an idiot, but all the same he brought them "Down To Earth" with a bang and a million laughs.

TUESDAY ONLY: Offering "He Learned About Women", with Stuart Erwin and Alison Skipworth. And you'll learn about the popularity of this pair when you see the picture. The way that the super comedian, Stuart Erwin, obtains his knowledge of the wiser sex . . . the manner in which the superb Alison Skipworth renders part of that lesson . . . you'll laugh out a rib and chuckle into next week!

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "The Billion Dollar Scandal" with Robert Armstrong, Constance Cummings. Scandal! Scandal! Scandal! Who doesn't like a big, juicy scandal? They spent a million to keep his mouth shut, forever. But scandal will out, even if they did use bullets when bribes failed.

* * *

AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "The Half Naked Truth" with Lupe Velez and Lee Tracy. What did she want with 50 pounds of raw meat? The chef fainted . . . and the big papers blazed with headlines when Princess Exotia ordered this simple breakfast sent to her hotel room. But the publicity stunt made her a star by nightfall.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "White Zombie" with Bela (Dracula) Lugosi. Here's a picture of real action—only 15 per cent dialogue—made up mostly around the black sorcery practiced in Haiti. A wierd, fantastic story of a soulless human corpse, still dead, but taken from the grave and endowed by sorcery with a mechanical semblance of life.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering "She Done Him Wrong" with Mae West, Cary Grant, Owen Moore, Noah Berry and Gilbert Roland. She done him wrong . . . in the right way. Diamond-Decked Lou, the Bowery's Light O' Love . . . mistress of the street where beer was a nickel—and love has a price too. Hear Mae West sing the Bowery's bar-room ballads.

## ROYAL

Kate Smith can sing the blues with the best of 'em, but she doesn't because her audiences don't like her to.

The "Swanee Songstress," ace feminine singer of the radio, revealed that fact when she was in Hollywood recently, starring in "Hello, Everybody!" a picture written especially for her by Fannie Hurst. It comes to the Royal Theatre, opening at 11:15 Saturday night and showing Sunday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The cheerful, comforting type of song, which makes up the majority of her thrice-weekly radio program, is the kind her public prefers to hear her sing, Miss Smith explained. Blues numbers do not win nearly so much support, she has discovered from her fan mail. Since the mail amounts to 30,000 letters per week, it gives her a fair cross-section of opinion, she pointed out.

The four songs written especially for her use in "Hello, Everybody!" were written with this fact in mind. They follow a cheerful pattern, as may be gathered from their titles—"Moon Song," "Pickaninies' Heaven," "Out in the Great Open Spaces" and "Twenty Million People."

## GRAND

Do Zombies really exist?

Rumors have been seeping in for years from the island of Haiti about dead bodies being exhumed and, through a process of sorcery, put to work in the fields and mills, but is there any truth to the rumors?

"White Zombie," the United Artists picture which is scheduled to show at the Grand Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, treats exhaustively of this subject.

Recently several American writers have investigated the rumors, and at least one of them has brought back verification, which he arrived at through personal observation. This writer, in his book upon Haitian sorcery, declares that he actually saw Zombies at work in the sugar cane fields.

He writes:

"A Zombie is neither a ghost, nor yet a person who had been raised from the dead. It is a soulless human corps, still dead, but taken from the grave and endowed by sorcery with a mechanical semblance of life. It is a dead body which is made to walk and eat and move as if it were alive.

"People who have the power to create Zombies go to a fresh grave, dig up the body before it has had time to rot, galvanize it into movement and then make of it a servant or slave, occasionally for the commission of a crime, but more often simply as a drudge around the habitation of the farm, setting it to dull, heavy tasks and beating it like a dumb beast if it slackens."

Even the Government of Haiti recognizes the Zombie practice, for Article 249 of the Penal Code mentions it specifically. The Article reads:

"Also shall be qualified as attempted murder the employment which may be made against any person of substances which, without causing actual death, produce a lethargic coma more or less prolonged. If, after the administration of such substances, the person has been buried, the act shall be considered murder no matter what result follows."



SHE DONE HIM WRONG

## RIALTO

Will Rogers' newest comedy, "Down To Earth," comes to the Rialto Theatre next Sunday and Monday. It is said to focus all the brilliance that has made him the keenest and most quoted observer in the country today. While in a sense the picture is a continuation of Rogers' first talkie, "They Had To See Paris," its theme and locale are completely different.

The story opens with Rogers as "Pike Peters," the Oklahoma millionaire, back home again with his family after their Paris jaunt. The stock market is shot to pieces, and Peters is greatly worried, but his wife has an insatiable desire for social honors and his son aids her in extravagant spending. The failure of a bank forces Peters to apply for a local loan, and, that failing as a result of Mrs. Peters' love of elegance and display, he goes to Chicago with the same result. How he gets his family down to earth again forms the basis of the situation.

"Down To Earth" is called the most important picture of Rogers' career. It was written by the author of "They Had To See Paris," Homer Croy, specially to fit the star's talents.

Irene Rich, who appeared as Rogers' wife in his first two talking pictures, again portrays the socially ambitious spouse who brings about most of his hilarious troubles. Matty Kemp, whose work on the first few days of the production won him a long-term contract, enacts the role of the irresponsible son, and Dorothy Jordan that of the boy's childhood sweetheart who steps aside in favor of her wealthy rival.

Theodore Lodi, the Grand Duke "Mike" of the earlier picture, recreates the role in this new film and Mary Carlisle plays the part of the spoiled "deb" who sets her cap for young Kemp. Clarence Wilson, Brandon Hurst, Louise Mackintosh and other noted character players are in the supporting cast. Edwin Burke wrote the screen play and dialogue from Croy's original story. David Butler directed the production for Fox Films.

### QUESTIONS

1. By what nickname is Sally Eilers, star "Hat Check Girl," known to her Hollywood friends and how did she acquire it?
2. What is Ginger Rogers' right name and how did she get her start in the movies?
3. To what well known picture star is Bn Lyon married?
4. What was Sidney Lanfield's occupation or profession before he became a motion picture director?
5. Who wrote the novel "Hat Check Girl," upon which the picture of tha name is based?
6. In what recent pictures did Sidney Lanfield direct Sally Eilers?

### ANSWERS

1. "Bad Girl"; from her sterling performance in the title role of that picture. 2. Virginia Rogers; by winning the Texas state championship in "Charleston" dancing. 3. Bebe Daniels. 4. Professional pianist. 5. Rian James, the newspaper columnist. 6 "Hat Check Girl" and "Dance Team."


GRAND
SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY
A million-laugh-power romance
The HALF NAKED TRUTH
LUPE VELEZ
LEE TRACY
An RKO RADIO Picture
COMEDY—NOVELTY—NEWS
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
WEIRD...ALIVE...
"WHITE ZOMBIE"
with BELA (DRACULA) LUGOSI
RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS
COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
MAE WEST in She Done Him Wrong
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
COMEDY—NOVELTY—NEWS

RIALTO
TODAY—TOMORROW
TOM MIX "MY PAL THE KING"
COMEDY—SCREEN SOUVENIRS
CHAPTER 9—"The Last Frontier"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
WILL ROGERS IN DOWN TO EARTH
FOX Picture
—WITH—
DOROTHY JORDAN—IRENE RICH
—ALSO—
TOM HOWARD — "ROOKIE"
SCREEN SOUVENIRS—FOX NEWS
—TUESDAY ONLY—
"HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"
—WITH—
STUART ERWIN—ALISON SKIPWORTH
ROMANTIC JOURNEY—CARTOON
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
THE BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL
A Paramount Picture
—WITH—
ROBERT ARMSTRONG—JAMES GLEASON
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
COMEDY—FOX NEWS
ADMISSIONS 10c — 15c — 25c

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IN FANNIE HURST'S
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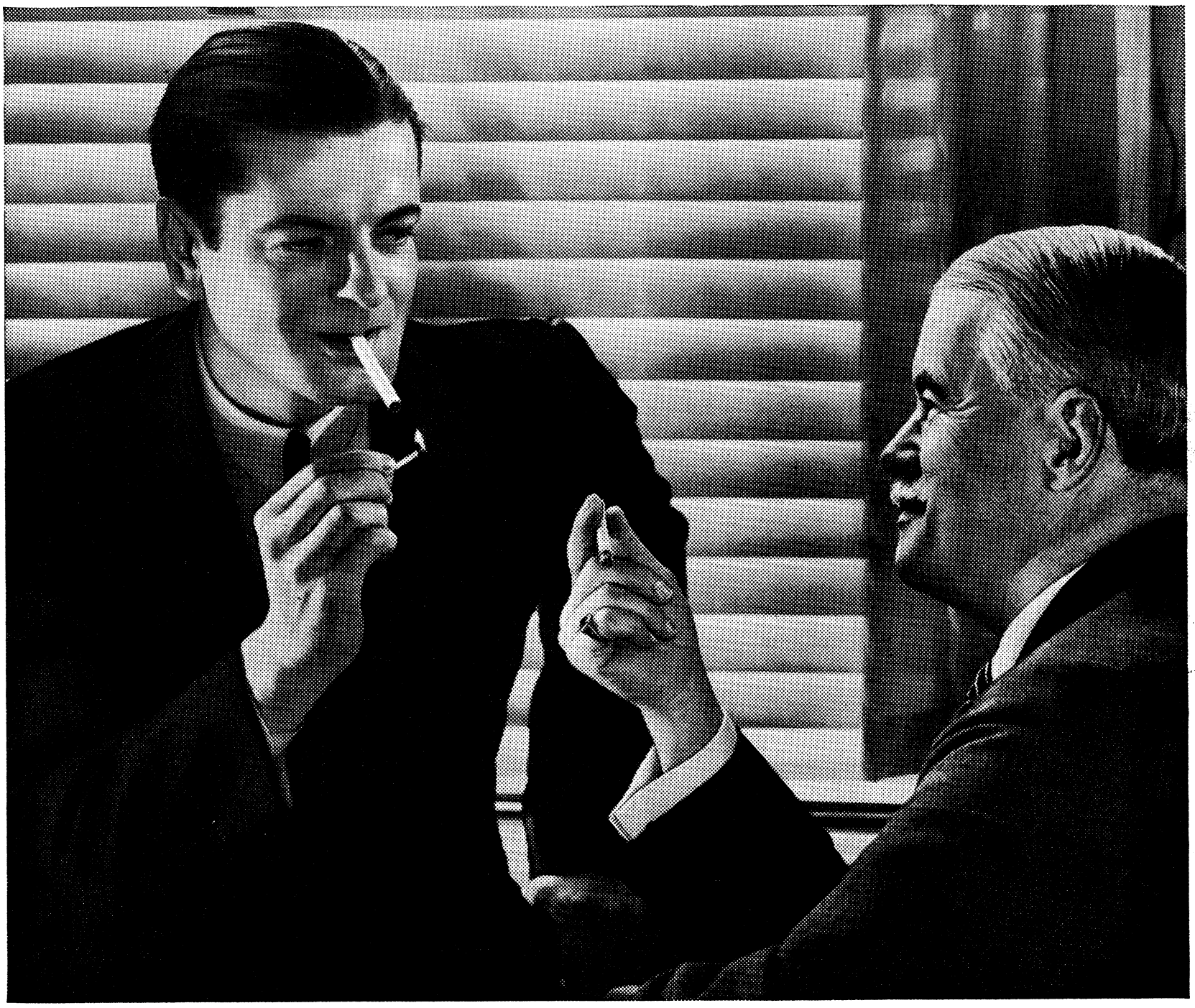
ROYAL

# *What Is it about* CHESTERFIELDS?



## Well, I can't tell you much of anything about what is *in* Chesterfields

BUT I smoke a good deal, and I noticed that they said that Chesterfield Cigarettes were milder and tasted better; so I smoked a package or two and found it to be true.

I also noticed that the cigarettes were well-filled, seemed to be the right length and the right circumference, and burned uniformly—not up one side and down the other.

I liked the aroma—very pleasing. I liked the appearance of the cigarette—the paper, dead white. The package rather appealed to me.

I don't know exactly what it is, but I just like 'em. It's about the only luxury that I enjoy; so I think it's all right for me to have a good cigarette, and I believe Chesterfield is just about the best.

*Chesterfield Radio Program*—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933 — NUMBER 42


## TOWN TOPICS

It was Monday and very, very cold. The terrain was swept by chilly blasts of winds. An Officers' Club truck, carrying supplies to members of the Advanced Class playing hide-and-seek in the vicinity of Torch Hill, arrived at its destination.

Private Fields, faithful employe of the Officers' Club, was not enthusiastic over the job to which he had been detailed. It was too cold. He attended to the distribution of the food with the utmost celerity that he might regain the warm inner recesses of the Officers' Club with as little delay as possible.

It was in this frame of mind that an accommodating but unthinking orderly approached Fields and offered him the use of a horse to make the return trip. Private Fields shook his head dubiously and replied,

"No, suh, that hoss ain't got no windshield."

* * *

THE CASE OF THE MISSING TURKEY WHISKERS

Lieutenant Bob Pierce had entrusted a turkey to the Officers' Club for safe-keeping in the refrigerator. On coming back for it the next morning, he was amazed and horrified to find the turkey still there, the turkey's whiskers missing.

As Lieutenant Pierce felt that a turkey was not all a turkey should be without the turkey whiskers, he set out on a determined quest to locate the missing whiskers and, by so doing, solve a mystery which threatened to cause him many a sleepless night. It called for prompt action and the lieutenant was not found wanting in that respect.

Lieutenant Pierce decided to approach the matter as he imagined Sherlock Holmes would approach it under the circumstances. Unfortunately, no clues were left by the wrongdoer, who had apparently committed a perfect crime. There was, therefore, nothing upon which to base deductions. But Lieutenant Pierce was not discouraged so easily. He decided upon a policy of interrogation. The employees and management of the Officers' Club were forced to submit to a third degree that would have made America's foremost third degree artists tremble with shame and mortification.

But nothing was to be learned and the mystery threatened to remain a mystery.

Intrigued by the case, we approached Lieutenant Dowdall on the subject, who can explain anything and everything given the time and a remarkable credulity on the part of his listeners. This time, however, the uncanny Secretary came forth with a theory that smacked of Philo Vance. Reasoned Detective Dowdall:

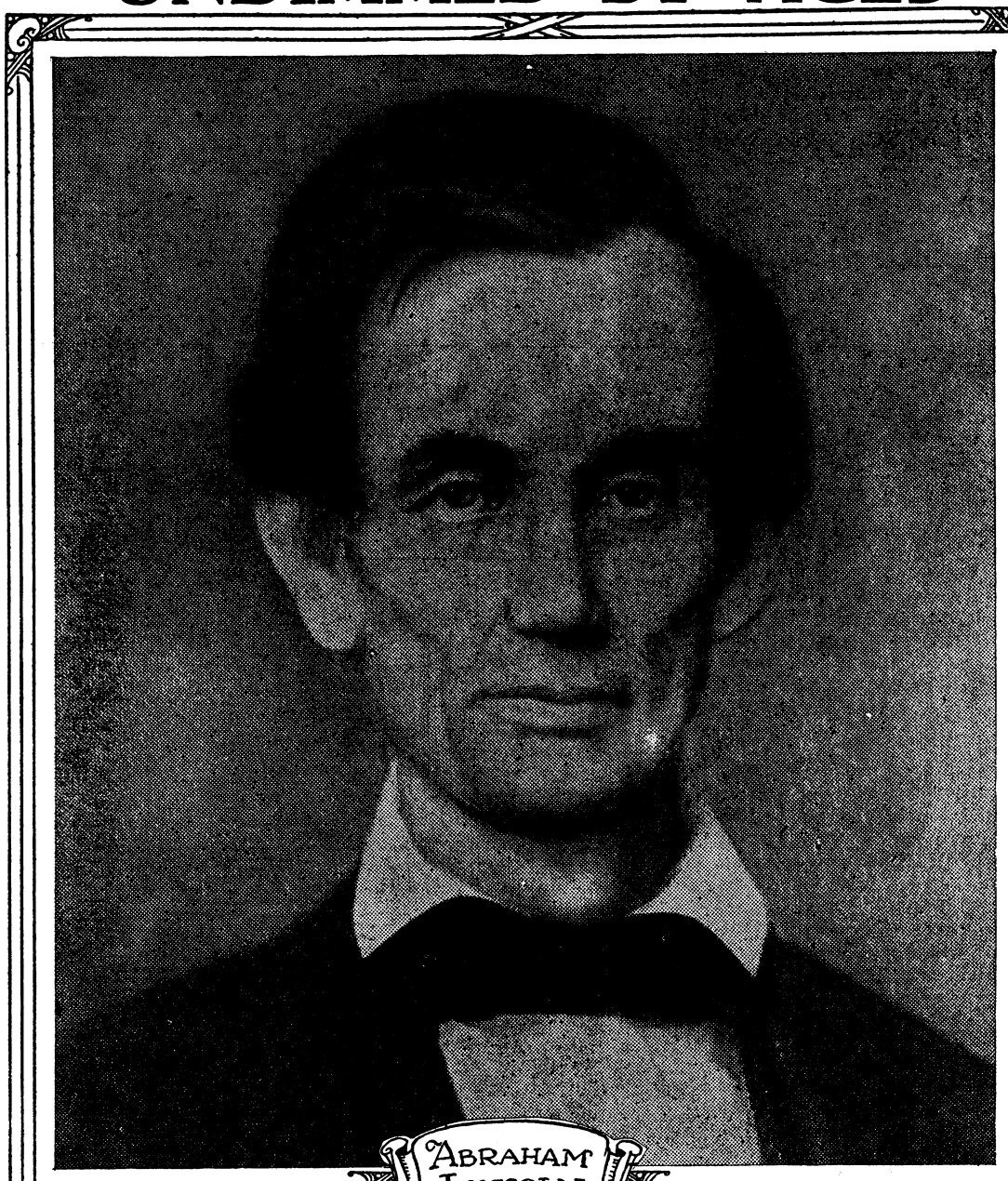
"Do you consider it significant that the turkey whiskers were found missing at the precise time that Adophe Machel, maestro of the hair-dressing profession, was honoring the Officers' Club with his august presence. A remarkable coincidence, to say the least."

At this psychological moment, the detective screwed up his face in the attitude of a person whose brain seethed with thought. The look of intense agony on his face bore out our assumption.

"Come to think of it" he continued,

(Please turn to page 3)

## UNDIMMED BY AGES



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"Government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

## Dramatic Club To Make Bow For Third Time

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

"Miss Lulu Bett," Brilliant Play By Zona Gale, Is To Be Presentation Of Benning Actors Tonight And Saturday

The first performance of "Miss Lulu Bett", a producton of the Infantry School Dramatic Club, will take place this evening. The second showing will be presented tomorrow night.

"Miss Lulu Bett", a comedy in three acts by Zona Gale, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1921. It is a dramatization of small town life very well done. Not once does a hint of artificiality creep into the three acts; the characters talk as people really talk and are therefore interesting.

The play is a distinct departure from the ordinary. In "Miss Lulu Bett", almost for the first time, we become acquainted with a stage-child who is not winsome and cute and a grandmother who is not sweet.

Captain Walter C. Phillips, as *Dwight Deacon,* is the blustering, pompous, self-centered head of the family, whose high opinion of himself is shared only by his wife, *Ina,* played by Mrs. J. A. Andrews. Mrs. Isobel Chance, one of Benning's most accomplished character actresses, is cast in the role of *Lulu Bett,* the unmarried and imposed upon sister of Ina, whose life is smothered under the oppressive tyranny of Dwight Deacon's brutal dominance.

Mrs. Shearer, as *Mama Bett,* is the disillusioned, disagreeable, and spiteful grandmother, the mother of Lulu and Ina, a fixture in the household.

The parts of *Ninian Deacon,* the brother of Dwight, and *Cornish,* the faltering lover of Lulu Bett, are capably taken by Captain Robert S. Miller and Lieutenant Francis H. Lanahan. Both are newcomers to the Benning stage.

Mr. Davis Harding is cast in the role of *Bobby Larkin,* who falls in love with *Diana Deacon* played by Miss Betty Welty. Margie Heileman, as *Monona,* is the recalcitrant daughter of the Deacons.

Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, with Mrs. Totten assisting, is directing the play. Mrs. Cleveland also directed "Pomeroy's Past" and took a part in "Cock Robin", the second production of the Infantry School Dramatic Club.

The play is extremely well-cast and the audience is assured of an unusually fine performance.

THE CAST

Dwight Herbert Deacon, Capt. Walter C. Phillips
Ina Deacon _____Adelaide Andrews
Lulu Bett _____ Isobel Chance
Mrs. Bett _____ Mrs. Laurette Shearer
Monona Deacon ___ Margie Heileman
Bobby Larkin _____ Davis Harding
Diana Deacon__Sarah Elizabeth Welty
Neil Cornish__Lieut. Francis Lanahan
Ninian Deacon__Capt. Robt. S. Miller

## *Drawing To Be Held Tuesday For Glee Club Sho*

There will be a very unusual assembly next Tuesday afternoon, February 14th, in the lobby of the Officers' Club. It will be the occasion of the formal opening of the sale of reserved seat tickets for the Glee Club's annual production, *The Debutante,* Victor Herbert's musical comedy, to be given at the Post Theatre, on March 10th and 11th.

The plan, for the assembly of all who desire tickets, has been announced for the purpose of avoiding any taint of favoritism. It has been agreed that all those who assemble in the club lobby, prior to 4:30 p. m., will be given duplicate coupons numbered. One-half of the coupon will be dropped into a box and the other half retained by the prospective purchaser. At 4:30 p. m., a drawing will take place and the person whose number is drawn first will have the first choice of the reserved seats. Those who cannot, for any reason, attend the drawing should be represented by a proxy.

It is an old Benning custom that hosts or hostesses who entertain at dinners, prior to the productions of the Glee Club and the Dramatic Club, expect their guests to purchase their own Theatre Tickets. In order that members of dinner parties may be able to sit to-gether in the theatre, it is suggested that guests request the host or hostess to reserve Theatre Tickets for them.

Following the drawing, seats will be sold in the regular order—first come, first served. All tickets may be purchased by signing Officers' Club chits, or for cash, as desired.

The civilian life members of the Officers Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. R. Curtis Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McPherson, have arranged to secure a large number of seats for their friends, and plan to enjoy the show. They will entertain at dinner at the Officers' Club on the evening of March 10th, similar to the arrangement made last year.

A block of seats have been set aside and will be sold to the Enlisted Men of the Post through the company orderly rooms. Later, tickets will be on sale at Humes Music Store in Columbus.

## *Changes May Be Made In Administration Here At Post Headquarters*

Forecasting probable future changes in the administration organization of the Infantry School through the regrouping of the Headquarters staff and the faculty of the academic department, a board of officers has been appointed by Major General Campbell King, commandant, to make an exhaustive study of the proposal.

Colonel George F. Baltzell, of the Infantry board, Major Thomas B. Catron, commander of the Infantry School School Detachment, Major Henry B. Lewis, adjutant, The Infantry School, and Major Emil W. Leard, secretary, the academic department, are the members of the board named by General King.

In addition to its studies relating to the reorganization of the headquarters and academic personnel, the board will also make a study of the future need for buildings to shelter

(Please turn to page 3)

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## February Meeting Of Woman's Club Is Held At Polo Club Last Monday

The February meeting of the Infantry School Women's Club was held at the Polo-Hunt Club on February 6. The members unanimously voted a hundred and fifty dollar scholarship, to be known as the Barbara King Scholarship, for the Tallulah Falls Industrial School for Girls.

Mrs. Peyton called attention to the adverse army legislation in Congress, and read two articles, one from the Army and Navy Journal, on the seriousness of the situation, and the other from the Columbus Enquirer, showing the favorable action taken by the Columbus Central Labor Union, which is opposed to any congressional action hostile to the army.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Pearson played two beautiful piano solos "Nouvelle Scene de Bal," by Adder, and "Chanson" by Friml.

The lecturer for the afternoon was Colonel Stilwell, who gave an unusual and most interesting talk on China. Colonel Stilwell has a real liking for, and understanding of, the Chinese people, among who mhe has lived for several years, and he confined his talk to Chinese personalities and to his own novel experiences. He demonstrated, with dictionary and chart, some of the difficulties of their unwieldy language, and concluded, Miss Nancy Stilwell assisting, with a scene from a Chinese bazaar.

Due to the courtesy of Mrs. Stilwell, ancient and valuable costumes and embroidereries were exhibited, and added much to the pleasure of the afternoon.

Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Buracker acted as hostesses.

*MRS. SELINA WADDINGTON HONOREE AT DANCE AT POLO CLUB*

Mrs. Selina Waddington was the honoree Tuesday evening at a dance held at The Polo Hunt Club given by her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen. A small receiving line consisting of the hosts, the honoree and escort welcomed the guests. The 29th Infantry furnished the music for the dancing during the evening. At the intermission coffee and sandwiches were served. iLeut. and Mrs. Bowen had as their guests a number of the friends of the honor guest. Preceding the dance several delightful informal dinners were held.

* * *

*REOPENING OF THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCES AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

The first supper dance to be held at the Officers' Club since the death of Ex-President Coolidge was held on Thursday. A capacity number of reservations were made. Those entertaining were: Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nchols, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick H. Gaston, Capt. and Mrs. Morris DePass, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett, Capt. and Mrs. Llewellyn D. Tharp, Lieut. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Dunkleberg, and Mrs. Clayton Studebaker, Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald W. Brann, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Bredan W. Greeley.

* * *

*FT. BENNING BACHELORS GIVE VALENTINE SUBSCRIPTION DANCE*

One of the most enjoyable events of the week will be the subscripton dance which will be given by the Fort Benning Bachelors Saturday evening at the Polo Hunt Club. These dances,, which were started last Winter, are bi-monthly affairs and Saturday's will be in the nature of a Valentine celebration. Plans have been made by the entertainment committee to give three "dividend" dances from the proceeds of the subscription dances. Next month's dance will be a "Dividend" affair. The guest list for Saturday's dance will include the following: no married couples over the grade of lieutenant, members of the debutante set, their guests and escorts.

* * *

*MRS. SLAUGHTER ENTERTAINS 29TH INFANTRY BRIDGE CLUB*

Mrs. Homer H. Slaughter was the hostess Tuesday afternoon from two to five p. m. to the ladies of the 29th Infantry bridge club. Six tables assembled and progressive contract bridge was enjoyed. Assisting Mrs. Slaughter were, Mesdames John A. Otto, Charles F. Johnson, George H. Decker and Earle G. Wheeler. Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin won first prize, Mrs. Lynn E. Brady the second prize and Mrs. Washington Ives the third.

* * *

*24TH INFANTRY HOLDS REGIMENTAL DANCE AT POLO HUNT CLUB FRIDAY EVENING*

The Polo Hunt Club was the scene Friday evening from nine to twelve of a delightful Regimental dance given by the 24th Infantry. During the evening coffee and sandwiches were served. The guest list included members of the 24th Infantry, their wives, and former members of the Regiment. Several informal dinners were given preceding the dance.

## Today's Fashion



For early spring wear.

By VERA WINSTON

The wrappy coat shown in the sketch, for late winter and early spring wear, adds a new note of variety. Its heavy, smooth woolen cloth is dark red—almost wine color—the long sleeves fitted below the elbow harmonizing with the trim, close lines of the coat below the waist line, marked with a novelty belt of the goods. Equally harmonious are the soft, crushy collar of cream-colored lapin and the dolman cut of the upppr sleeves. Practical, and highly attractive.

*ARTILLERY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT QUARTERS OF MRS. PARTRIDGE*

Mrs. Lloyd S. Partridge and Mrs. George H. McManus, Jr. were the joint hostesses Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Artillery bridge club. Three tables of contract bridge assembled at two and played until four-thiry when tea was served.

* * *

*SEMI-FINALS OF BRIDGE TOURNAMENT HELD WEDNESDAY AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

The semi-finals of the contract bridge tournament that has been in progress was held Wednesday evening at the Officers' Club. Six tables played, partners playing East and West alternatng with partners playing North and South. The winners North and South were. Lt. and Mrs. Lynn Brady and Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen; and the winners East and West were: Lt. and Mrs. D. A. Rosenbaum and Capt. and Mrs. Don C. Faith.

These winners in the semi final will meet next Wednesday evening to determine the champion bridge player of the Post.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. MOORE HOSTS AT DINNER PRECEDING DANCE AT POLO CLUB*

Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Moore were the hosts Tuesday evening at a buffet supper to a small group of their friends preceding the dance at the Polo Hunt Club given by Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. HOWELL ENTAIN FOR VISITOR*

Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell

(Please turn to page 3)

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Special Valentine Boxes

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# Local Notes

Lieutenant Reeve D. Keiler is the first officer of the Sixty-Sixth Infantry to become a member of the "Hole In One" Club. It happened like this: Lieutenant Keiler was playing in a foursome a short while ago and after making two nines and an eight on the first three holes he walked to the short 110 yard fourth hole with a look of determination on his handsome face. He pulled out his trusty driver, —this time he would not be short, as usual. He teed his ball low—he took his stance, (feet close together and knees stiff). His gaze was somewhere on the green 110 yards away—he jerked back his club, bending his left arm, he brought the club back down across the face of the ball. There was a "swishing" sound as the ball shot out in a perfect slice to—but wait; it hits a tree—it caroms to the left side of the fairway and into the trees there but again the skill of a great Golfer will not be denied—It hits another tree—bounces high in the air, into the green, bounces again —hits the pin high up and drops straight down into the cup for an "ACE." (Not responsible for slight errors, Ed).

Such skill should not go unrewarded so in the future we will give to all new members of the club a stainless rubber shafted pusher, provided the ace is made between 8:00 and 10:00 p. m. February 29th, 1933.

* * *

This Wild-West Show Do-Do the Texas Rangers are pulling off at Doughboy Stadium seems to be working wonders with us Tankers as only the other day it was reported that one of the boys was over in the Artillery Area trying to borrow a saddle and mumbling words to the effect that he'd show a few of the boys how to man-handle a Christie Tank. That sounds just about like "Mexico" Bingof the week.

We are glad to learn that Chitling Smith of Headquarters Company has returned to duty from the station hospital.

We regret the news reaching us that will take our Commanding Officer, Major Allen F. Kingman, away from us. Major Kingman has been assigned to the Army War College and will leave us around the first of August coming.

Now who was the fellow who said that he was off of Fords for life? Well, anyway we see that he is driving one.

Sergeant Harris and his soccer boys of Company E, are still at work in their little soccer world. The boys ham if it happened in the early part have a very good chance to win the Post Championship. Turn out and watch them play a game.

We welcome all the new men to the Battalion who have reported in during the past week, and may they like their new station.

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REPRESENTATIVE
J. M. NORRIS
Phone 717-W or call at 715 Broadway —from 12 noon to 1 P. M. or 5 P. M. to 6 P. M. week days and Saturday 3 P. M. to 6 P. M.

## TOWN TOPICS

(Continued from page 1)

"Adolphe did work late that night, and between certain hours, there is no one to account for his actions. No one. Does that mean anything to you?"

It did, of course, but we did not acknowledge the fact in order (1) that we might not disturb the detective's chain of thought and (2) that he might become all the more delighted with his own seeming perspicacity. The detective resumed the unraveling of his brilliant theory.

"As you know, Adolphe is primarily an experimenter. Now, if he would experiment with women's hair, why would he not experiment with a turkey's whiskers?"

The great detcetive leaned back in his chair. As far as he was concerned, the mystery was solved. He closed his eyes dreamily. Reverently, we tiptoed out of the office.

* * *

Capt. Le Toney and Lieut. Lightcap left recently on a ten-day hunting trip. We were a little amazed to learn the hunting grounds—Miami, Florida.




# Offhand... Observations

By McGoofus

A perceptible drop in the number of sales letters found in the mail box reminds us that thoughts are being turned to classes whic hare just receiving their orders for the 1933-34 term.

It would be interesting to see some o fthe replies being written in answer to the inquiries of prospective students. It is the irony of something that those inquiries should be recived and answered at the dead-low period of morale, for such is February you know. At any rate, the low down which they will get will indicate the worst if there should be any worst. Benning at its worst could be worse—yea verily.

When the morale curve reaches its lowest point, it is just before taking a rapid upward shoot. Very shortly now the whole aspect of things will be changed by a succession of gladsome occurrences—another play by the Dramatic Club, the Glee Club performance and the breaking of spring.

* * *

The manner in which occasional original bits written and acted by members of the Dramatic Club to enliven demonstrations have been received leads to to wonder why the Dramatic Club has not written and produced a local color drama. The fact that a hard-boiled group of students can get as much enjoyment as they evidently do from a little burlesquing of the most routine professional matters would seem to indicate that a Benning audience would not be bored by a play dramatizing some phase of life which they know best. There can be no question as to the ability of the Dramatic Club to handle such an undertakng to a perfection for they have an abundance of talent in every department—writing staging and acting.

This is not intended in any way as a criticism of the work of those who select the plays to be given. There is undoubtedly good reasons why such a play as mentioned has not been attempted, and there can certainly be no kick on the plays which have been selected and produced.

## CHANGES MAY BE MADE BY BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

the headquarters and academic department of the School. The latter study will be made in accordance with a general construction plan for the future development of The Infantry School which has been approved by the war department, and which is progressing as rapidly as appropriations for construction become available.

## Graham Cars Now At Local Dealers

Vitalized power, as brought to the motorist by the new Graham has proven one of the main mechanical features eliciting commendation and praise from motorists wherever and whenever this smart automobile has been demonstrated.

The second series of the Graham, "The most imitated car on the road," now on display at Patterson-Pope Motor Company, Inc., 1415 Frst Avenue, acknowledges and exemplfies the importance of dependable power through a process all its own, presenting, after long research "high compression vitalized power, balanced in rubber."

This remarkable improvement is aptly supported by other features equally important, incorporating all the desirable engineering specifications that always go into acar of this high type. And even as the graceful body lines and unusual beautiful design commends itself to you whenever the Graham is on view, its superior mechanical features will amaze and please whenever the car is demonstrated.

The local agency extends a cordial invitation to the personnel and enlisted men of Fort Benning to view this beautiful automobile now on display; to drive the car, itself, and thrill in the performance of the Graham.

## SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

were the hosts Tuesday evening at a buffet supper honoring Mrs. Selina Waddington. Jonquils and lilies of the valley were used with yellow candles for the table decorations. After dinner the guests were escorted to the Bowens' dance at the Polo Hunt Club.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. BRADY ENTERTAIN BEFORE DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY*

Lt. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady will be the hosts Friday evening at a small buffet supper preceding the Dramatic Club's play "Miss Lulu Bett."

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. LUCAS ENTERTAIN INFORMALLY AT DINNER*

Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Lucas entertained informally at dinner Tuesday evening at their quarters, for a small coterie of congenial friends. After dinner the hosts escorted their guests to the dance.

## PERSONALS

Friends of Lieut. William C. Lucas will regret to know that he is in the Station Hospital suffering from an attack of influenza.

Lieut. and Mrs. Leroy W. Krauthoff are to be congratulated upon the birth of a son Roy Vance, on January 27th at the Station Hospital. Roy is the grandson of Capt. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell.

Lieut. Lindell W. Straube, who has been in the Station Hospital for about

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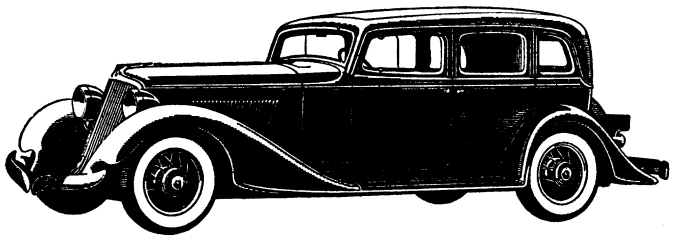

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# THE BENNING HERALD

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## LIEUTENANT PEEP'S DIARY

*Thursday, Feb. 2*

Ground hog day and the good wife with a fine eye for such niceties did appropriately serve sausage for breakfast.

Major Henry no doubt encouraged by our interest in motors as evidenced by Graybeal in lifting the hood on his car today. Yesterday one H. Flood did likewise show interest by taking his owner's instruction manual out from under the seat and putting it in the side pocket.

*Friday, Feb. 3*

Home at last after a most wearisome afternoon under a horse. My lot was to prepare the feet of an artillery wheel horse to receive shoes. He was one of these great lumbering brutes possessed of the idea that since he carried a man at drill in the morning the reverse was only fair enough in the afternoon. It is now apparent to me that Mr. Longfellow did all of his horseshoeing from the other side of the street else he would have said:

"Under the spreading chestnut *horse*, the village smithy stands."

Reeder maintains that in the original had the poet been a practical worker in iron the word "stands" would have been replaced by a synonym for "sitting-down-resting."

At all odds I do much prefer the shooing of flies as quicker and less troublesome. It is a deal easier to get under a fly.

*Saturday, Feb. 4*

Apprised of the fact that Captain Williams, the cylinder cynic of the Tank Section, who has all but decided me to avoid motors (including the Peep-mobile) does carry the practice of his precepts even to the golf course. Having advocated to us the prime necessity for warming up the chariot before action he does himself warm up for about five minutes prior to each golf stroke. And it must be a satisfaction to all others on the course that he is not timed for the same number of strokes as a gas engine.

*Monday, Feb. 6*

That usual Monday feeling in no way elevated by an hour of field fortification. The latter is, by Major Heilman's own admission, "the process of using pick and shovel with brute strength and awkwardness to dig holes in the ground" with which definition I do heartily agree. And it is hard for me to see why even an engineer should require twenty hours time in which to say so.

Involved in a bit of detective work to discover the Infantry School manual (for that there is one such I have no least doubt) entitled "The Manual of Persuasion" or "Making the Class Believe That They Decided to Use Private Transportation." The music differs as the instructor but the words change not. It all amounts to a statement of "Do you want to go to the assembly point in your own cars or on the train because I have cancelled the train." But the similarity of method—the student will save time, he will not have to march to the train nor back from the train, ad infinitum, ad nauseam—does convince me that there is a book on the matter with which all instructors are conversant.

Intrigued by Captain Reynold's remark in combat practice to the effect that machine guns can fire under all conditions of weather and visibility, we having already lost nigh onto hawf our machine gun course because of foggy and otherwise foul days.

*Tuesday ,Feb. 7*

This day characterized by two surprises. That Brunke could appear for class after his forced night march from Eelbeck was the first. The second was the cancellation by the Horse Group of part of the afternoon's schedule, for I had ever believed that such folks were to be diverted from their equine businss by general order alone.

That instruction which we received might, in method, be well emulated by the engineering faculty for in lieu of

(Please turn to page 8)

## HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

By MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

### FLY CONTROL Continued
### BREEDING PLACES FOR HOUSE FLIES

A breeding place for house flies must provide, (a) moisture; (b) warmth; (c) food for the maggots.

The temperature must be less than 115 degrees F.; moisture must be enough to permit fermentation of the material in which the eggs are hatched, and also enough to prevent the drying out of the egg or maggot.

Food must be plentiful and finely divided.

The breeding material must be alkaline; small amounts of acid will slow up or even prevent the growth of the maggots.

The house fly will breed in all kinds of fermenting material, but selects whenever it can loosely packed or small amounts of fresh horse manure. When horse manure is not present the fly chooses in the order named, human excreta, garbage, decaying vegetables and fruits. Rubbish dumps contain organic wastes which ferment and so afford good breeding places. Liquid wastes spilled about garbage cans or stands also ferment and so make this polluted soil a breeding place for flies. Small deposits of human or animal excreta lying on the surface of the ground, provided there is moisture, hatch out large numbers of flies.

Flies breed in filth. Flies that come in contact with human excreta transmit disease germs. In the act of feeding, or while laying her eggs, or when emerging from the pupal case the fly comes in contact with the liquid portion of fecal material. This excrement clings to the external parts of the fly and when it alights on food in our kitchens infected particles are rubbed off or deposited on the food.

The fly also sucks in human excrement while feeding in latrines or elsewhere. It then regurgitates and excrets droplets of this fecal matter on the food of man. The fly is therefore capable of carrying the organisms (germs) which cause intestinal disease such as typhoid fever and dysentery.

The fly can also transmit from excreta to food amoebic dysantery and the eggs of some of the intestinal worms which we so often find in human feces.

Procedures for the control of flies are based on its habits and characteristics which make them more or less easily killed by certain specific measures.

These specific measures will be discussed next week.

## Advanced Classics

Filled with elation and glee by a schedule of instruction calling for practically nothing but indoor brain exercise, the contestants for the Order of Ring Around Rosie, or the Hangman's Noose, made a banner month out of January.

Malin Craig, who, in addition to his other duties, pursues the avocation of class statistician, yesterday submitted his official report on the standing of the competitors for the first month of the present calendar year. Malin's tabulation shows the actual number of inquiries propounded during the month by the ten leaders as follows: Macey Dill, 39; Andy Andrews, 30; Ph. D. Colby, 24; Great Burner of the Fields Jennings, 21; Whispers Hanley, 20; Kaspar Crim, 19; Muggsy Miller, 15; Arnie Siler, 14; Ross, D. M. N., 9; Eddie Bowden, 8.

Macey Dill, after lagging badly during the first three weeks of the month, came through with a brilliant finish to carry off the monthly honors and hold intact his big lead in the 1932-33 race. On January 29th he scored two points, the following day four tallies. Then on the afternoon of January 31st he arose from his seat to knock the opposition — and Major Cole — cold with seven interrogations. After he had refused several times to yield the floor, even to the instructor, it became apparent that Macey was conducting a one man filibuster against Andrews and Colby. His maneuver proved eminently successful.

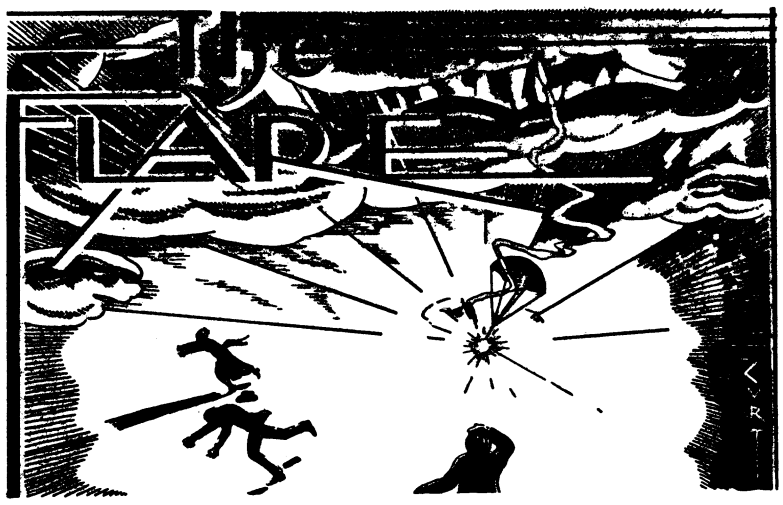
In view of the fact that many points of order and protests were raised against the methods employed by some of the contestants, Majah Williams, class monitor, found it necessary to appoint a Board of Inarticulates to hold hearings and decide upon all moot points arising as to the relative standing of competitors. This tribunal comprised Captain Allender Swift, Captain James W. Webb, U. S. M. C., and Lieutenant James Fry.

The Board of Inarticulates docked Andy Andrews a half point for every interrogation made from a simple sitting position, this being in direct violation of school rules. Andy's total was thus reduced to 15, a severe blow to his chances of winning the annual prize. The board discarded one of Macey's questions, expressing the opinion that the inquiry was made not so much for the purpose of obtaining information as to permit that gentleman to deliver a monograph on government time. Nevertheless, Macey held a commandng lead at the end of the month, and, off the record, we may state that only threat of veto by Majah Williams restrained the Board from awarding the Hangman's Noose then and there.

One third of a point was deducted from each of Whispers Hanley's efforts inasmuch as the great majority of the class gained no benefit whatsoever from the interrogatory pearls of wisdom that dropped from his lips. Likewise the Board refused to give credit for such questions as: "Which Fry?", "Did you say Kelly, or Keltner?", and "What Ross?". The reviewing committee tabled Long Bill Watson's claim for points accumulated during intermission interrogation of instructors.

On the other hand, the Board of Inarticulates did award Parksie Parks —a newcomer in the contest—five points for his one inquiry, this being a special reward for his valliant attempt to pin Major Heileman down to a definite statement. While Parksie failed by a wide margin to attain his objectve, the Board felt endurance and persistency such as was displayed on the occasion should receive extraordinary credit. The magnanimous decision of the committee in this case will be received with applause by al members of the class who thus far have not enrolled in the competition.

*—Submerged Old Sleuth.*




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### ANYHOW SHE GOT A TURKEY

On February third in this year of Grace nineteen hundred and thirty-three, Mrs. Bill Hones brought in her wild turkey. By so doing, this new Diana of the Upatoi crowned with brilliant achievement a series of unique events which have made hunting history and incidentally furnished enough material for at least a couple of cantos of the Hones' family saga,—when, as, and if the versatile impresario ever gets around to composing one.

In the first place the turkey which Mrs. Hones brought down was not slain as the result of some fortunate accident. To borrow a well-known baseball term, this was an "earned" gobbler if there ever was one. Captain and Mrs. Hones, having decided to shoot their turkeys this year, went about it systematically and thoroughly. They first read extensively in the literature on the subject. Then they investigated the habits of the local species and collected a mass of data on turkey psychology. They made a scientific study of the reactions of this lordly bird to the primal urges of hunger, self-preservation and sex. Then they spied out the land, scattered food in a selected locality and built a blind. Last but not least, they went early and often to lie in wait for some bronze sultan of turkeydom and his feathered harem to stroll into their ambush.

As with so many who have aspired to hanging a gobbler's beard in their wigwam, they experienced many disappointments. Most nimrods would have grown discouraged in the face of these but not Captain and Mrs. Hones. The Royal Mounted Police never showed greater persistency in the pursuit of an outlaw than did they in their determination to get their turkey.

Unfortunately the senior member of the hunting partnership of Hones and Hones has to work for a living and could not always go out. On these not infrequent occasions when the press of government business kept the Captain at home, Mrs. Hones went without him—fearful perhaps that the morning which they failed to occupy the blind would be the very morning that two or three flocks of turkeys would visit it.

Now the original Diana was usually attended by a wood nymph when she hunted and, in Africa, gun bearers are the thing, but Mrs. Hones is nothing is not original. On the mornings that she went forth without her husband, she took her colored maid, Maidie.

Came the day when months of patient effort was rewarded. Right across the front of the blind a war-strength company of turkeys marched in review. Mrs. Hones, in a flutter of excitement, singled out a likely looking gobbler and took aim. The wild turkey dinner that she had planned was almost on the table, when, out of the corner of her eye, the huntress spied a larger and fatter gobbler. Quickly she shifted her aim but again before the hand contracted in the approved trigger squeeze, a still larger gobbler hove into vew. If she could get that one she could have another couple in for the feast. Again the aim was shifted but before the fatal charge was sped on its mission still more gobblers were on the scene. Diana's gun swung wildly from one to the other as the number of place cards for the prospective dinner increased. They were moving away now and before Mrs. Hones could make up her mind which one she wanted, the flock was almost out of range. Our heroine blazed away but the frightened birds took to the air—all of them.

"Shucks, Mrs. Hones, you done let dem all git away when dey was close enough to hit with a rock" was Maidie's disgusted comment.

The next dawn found mistress and maid again in the blind and this time Maidie had brought along half a dozen rocks of convenient throwing size. This was the morning that Mrs. Hones got her turkey. Skeptics hint darkly that the noble bird died from the effects of a stone bruise. Editorially we always believe the lady but we also have a passion for conclusive evidence. We'll feel a lot better about this if a member of the coroner's jury that assembled to eat the bird breaks a tooth on a number two shot.

### RED TICKET

Captain George Bloomquist, the distinguished actor, polo player and conversationalist, was annoyed to discover a red ticket on his somewhat dirty and dilapidated second mount. He was certainly parked in an authorized place and he couldn't imagine what the MP's had hooked him for.

Looking on the back of the card to discover his offense, he found himself charged with violation of Sec. XV, Par 8a (3), Garrison Regulations.

Now, if anything is needed to increase the irritation of a man who has just found a red ticket on his car, an obscure reference to sections, paragraphs, and subparagraphs of regulations will do the trick. It was an exasperated Scandinavian that stormed back into the Second Section offices calling for a copy of the voluminous code under which we live.

One might have thought it was a Bible from the language that the Captain used as he thumbed over the pages.

Finally he came to the clause and article referred to and read:

*"Soiled cars will be washed inside and out at the car washing plant."*

Captain Howard Clark 2d, in pleading guilty to putting over a fast one on his compatriot, also admits that he had no authority to assume the police power implied by his act. He insists, however, that it was all for the public good.

### INTERVIEWS WITH LOCAL CELEBRITIES—No. 1

The Flare special agent approached Chief-L o ng-Drawers-J a c k-Thompson, medicine man to all the horse tribes on the Chattahoochee. The Chief was perspiring profusely from the affects of an afternoon of his hard-riding, hird-hitting polo.

"Permit me to congratulate you on your excellent game," said the Flare representative. "I don't see how you do it. Tell me, are you a born player or a made one?"

"A made one, absolutely," replied Chief Long-Drawers.

"And to what do you attribute your success?" asked the reporter.

"To my unswerving antagonism to abbreviated underwear," replied the Chief. "I would never have gotten anywhere in polo if I hadn't stuck to

(Please turn to page 5)

THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

good old-fashioned long underdrawers. From that day Colonel Ike Martin, who is a bachelor and buys his own clothes, put me wise to the superior qualities of long underwear, I have been able to ride hard, stay strung out, and sock the ball a mile. Yes sir, it is what a guy wears under his breeches that makes or breaks him on a horse."

"What about women?" asked the interviewer.

"Men and women both have got to wear 'em when they ride my horses," replied the Chif. "I won't tolerate shorts, summer nets, Vassar-knits and such things around the paddocks. They are the cause of 98 percent of all cases of standitis, which is the disease which makes you stand up when you eat. What's more, they are the cause of half the cases of sky rocket seats. Years ago, when I was young and soft, I used to wear short bright-colored undies just like those artillery lieutenants, but I know better now."

"Do you favor long drawers for war as well as peace?" asked the reporter.

"Of course," replied the Chief. "All great cavalrymen have worn long drawers."

"How about Phil Sheridan and his famous ride from Winchester to Cedar Creek?" said the reporter. "I have always understood that he dressed in a hurry and didn't wear any drawers at all."

"Yeh, I heard about that too," replied Chief Jack. "But that fellow wasn't a cavalryman in the first place, and even if he did win a few battles, I wouldn't have much use for anybody who forgets his drawers when dressing for a twenty-mile ride. He couldn't make No. 4 on the Yellow team—not on this Yellow team, anyway." —*E. F. H.*

## *New V-8 Fords On Display Sat.*

For weeks you have been hearing rumors about a New Ford car. Tomorrow you will have an opportunity to see the car and learn all about it, for it will be on display at the showrooms of Burrus Motor Company.

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# 29th Inf.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

It seems as if the battle between Hall, Cameron and Preston on the Steve-O Mach'ne is still raging. Hall fires one. "Bam" goes the Steve-O and the cigarettes. Preston fires one. "Bam" goes zero. Cameron fires one and "Bam" goes the machine.

Look out, Hall, Corporal Youngblood will bum you out of all these cigarettes, if you don't watch your step!

The company left Monday at 6 a. m. for a big all day demonstration. The weather was the coldest we have had this year.

The boys like changes like this in the routine, as it gets a fellow's mind out of the dumps. Last week the company participated in an overnight maneuver which they enjoyed, but our sector seemed to always happen to be on top of some hill where the cold wind almost blows through a fellow.

The Special Units basketball team composed mostly of Headquarters Company men, Mitzen, Hayes, Camp, lost to Tanks in their first game but we expect to come back strong. Although our team lost the game, they went down fighting and we are sure they will give a good account of themselves before the league is over. Hayes and Camp of Hq. Co. started the game off and Walden of Hq. Co. came in the game later on.

1st Lt. Ferenbauh is the coach for the Special Units Basketball team.

The Special Units (1st) Bowling team is still on top. We have won ten games and lost two so far. Keep up the good work Captain (W. T.) Hall and bring home the bacon.

The Special Units (2d) Bowling team is now in third place but coming right along. Keep up the good work Captain (Red) Burns and bring home the chitlings.

Team Captains Hall and Cameron are the two high enlisted men in the post on bowling at the present time. They have both made the score of 279.

The company has completed small bore firing:

Sergeant Hopkins made high score 368. The following are the first four high men: Keene 355. Hayes 353, Harrison 352, Gatch 352.

We are all glad to know that the Special Units Battalion 29th Infantry, is leading the 29th Infantry, in the points taken in the Post Amateur boxing tournament.

The following men have been promoted and rated in the company.

Pressley, A. J. to Corporal, Thomas rated 4th class, Medere, rated 5th class, Holt, appointed Private First class. The following have been rated specialist 6th class: Hamilton, Satina, Brown, Walton, White, Keene, Kirkpatrick, Lee, Smith, G. H.

# 24th Inf.

COMPANY "A"

Several men of the company have been discharged recently all re-enlisted except Pvt. Felious. Corporal Henry Hammons has returned from a sixty-day furlough. Pvt. John Dickerson, has transfered to the Army War College (col) Detachment, Washington, D. C., so hope he will like it though we are sorry to see him go.

Pvt. 1cl Cezar Bernard is discharged and reenlisted and is on a ninety-day furlough to Lake Charles, La.

# 83rd F. A.

HQ., HQ. BATTERY AND C. T.

Famous Last Words by Sgt. Tate: "I'll report this section Cpl. Wright.

Foots Cutrer our wonder boy is well again. He spent the last two weeks in the hospital with swollen feet. He wears at present size 16 EE shoe and it's a good thing that the Medicos didn't leave the swelling in his feet as he has a hard time as it is to get hoes to fit him.

Cpl. Hurst thought that the buffalo in the rodeo show was a camel with its back broke.

Sgt. Dodd and Cpl. Pike spent the week end in Alabama dove hunting. Cpl. Pike killed two doves with one stone.

Our Battalion basket ball team is rounding into shape. They beat the I. S. D., the other night and we all hope that they continue the good work. The battery is 100% behind them.

Pop Eye Long, our battery mechanic was rated 4th class specialist the first of the month. We hope that he will hold this rating for a while at least.

BATTERY "A"

The King Fish Sergeant Jeff W. Smith, is leaving for a 30-day furlough. We are in hopes the long trip will not give him much worry. The King Fish has to go all the way to Girard, Alabama, where he has been a resident for 52 years not counting the 27 years he has been Mess Sergeant.

We are very sorry to report that ome of the old familiar faces around Battery A will be seen no more, due to being discharged and taking off. Mike O'Brien is going back to his old haunts around Nashville, Tenn. Mike says he wants to hear the old music of the air hammer again. Jesse McLeod is going back to Valdosta, Ga. Mack will probably have a Hot Dog stand some where on the highway. Static Olen is going back to Texas, he probably wants to feel the effect of a Texas norther or Texas sand storm. Barbara the Pennsylvania miner did not give out much information as to where he would land, but I think Panama will be his destination. Squeaky Evans says he is going to try the Doughboys a fall.

All of our "Wire City" boys are back in the organization and seem very much pleased to be back in the old outfit. How about sticking around for a while.

Should any one in the organization crave any information along the lines of law please call on Sgt. Bean Pole Cole, he is taking the place of the departed Hugh H. Neely who was a great Guard House lawyer.

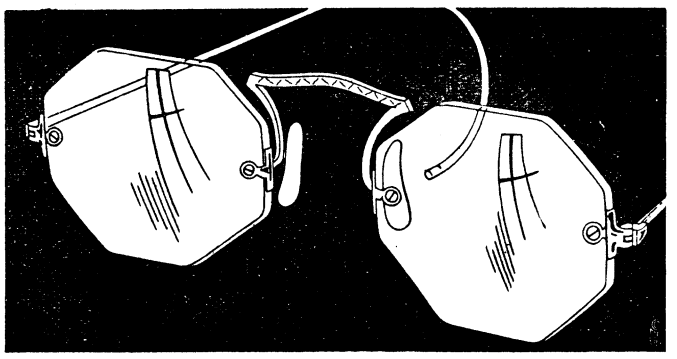
Corporal Speedy Rogers has been mighty quiet here of late; I do not know the reason why. Gordon Cameron and Peter Brown must know something on him.

BATTERY "C"

The long drawn out fight between the supply and mess sergeants for the priority of the battery truck has been settled as both went to town in the truck with a load of wood, at the same time. Washington has seen hunger marchers, and bonus marchers, in Battery C, Fort Benning, we have laundry marchers, under the leadership of either the Chief of the fourth section or the Signal sergeant. Every Saturday you can see those men who forget that the barracks bag is a part of their laundry, march to the Post laundry. The NCO in charge of quarters has come to the rescue of the Supply Sgt. and issues out the laundry. Drill might be the main issue for some soldiers, in our battery the laundry comes first.

After an uphill battle for almost a year Spike Webb has been promoted to corporal, and is the gunner in the fourth section. With the 3-day passes a thing of the old army, the 5-day furlough epidemic has hit the battery. All victims are coming in ahead of time. This is another example of the remedy being worse than the malady.

Two more boards have been located in the battery and all efficiency experts are figuring to whom to issue those as bulletin boards. So far the supply sergeant is th eonly sergeant without a bulletin board. All his bulletins appear on some board, but it takes a reconnaissance party to locate them.



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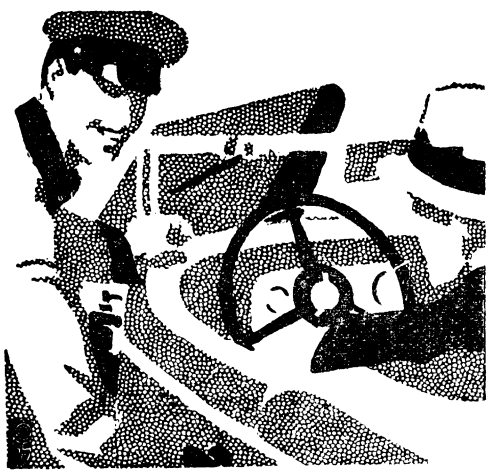

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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

# Smith Meets Murphy In Feature 10-Rounder

## SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Townsend, Canadian leatherpusher, proved no match for Tony Canzeroni, generally conceded by experts to be the best fighting man for his weight and inches in the United States. Of course, fans expected the champion to win, but few expected that the end would come so quickly.

Canzeroni came out fast and staggered Townsend with a terrific right to the head. Three lightning like rights to the temple, following each other in rapid succession, laid Townsend an inert heap on the canvas and he did not move until long after the referee had tolled the fatal ten over his prostrate body.

Canzernori is now satisfied that he is far and away the best man in his division. He intends to groom himself for a crack at "Baby Face" McLarnin, hard-hitting Irishman, king of the weight just above Tony. McLarnin will outweigh Canzeroni by a dozen pounds or so if the two do meet. Notwithstanding, it should be a real battle.

* * *

The eyes of the boxing public are now turned to the coming Carnera-Schaaf fracas. Carnera recently won a decisive victory over King Levinsky and another over K. O. Christner, both heavyweight trial horses. Schaaf is fresh from a knockout win over Stan Poreda, Swedish sensation.

The winner of this bout, according to the statements of Garden officials, will fight Sharkey in June for the heavyweight champion of the world.

* * *

Joe Bush, who led the nation's individual scoring honors in football last fall with the amazing total of 114 points, has now turned his attention to basketball in a big way. He plays right forward on his college five, and has so far succeeded in rolling up 96 points in eight games. Despite the fact that he is the most consistent "feeder" on his team, he has dropped in thirty-five baskets from the floor and twenty-six more from the foul line.

The university baseball coach is watching Bush with greatest concern from his sidelines, for in a very few weeks, Joe will resume his old post at shortstop on the baseball nine.

* * *

Jim Bausch, Olympic Decathalon champion, will display his manifold talents at the New York A. C. games a few weeks from now. He will compete in three events and should come close or actually win all of them.

He puts the shot around fifty-two feet and can pole vault thirteen and a half feet. Besides these two events, he will be entered in the broad jump.

* * *

Cunningham's brilliant victory over Gene Venzke in the Wanamaker Mile last Saturday has given followers of the cinder path much food for thought.

When Gene set the world's record at 4:10 minutes a year ago, experts figured it would stand for some time to come. At that time, Cunningham was just a fair-to-middling mid-Westerner. Then the Jayhawk nosed out Venzke for third place in the race to decide the trio to represent the United States in the Olympic Games.

Nevertheless, it was thought that Vanzke would win the race last Saturday. Cunningham's coach admitted before the event that his protegee was still three weeks away from top form.

Cunningham proved that he could stay with Gene. Last year, Venzke always succeeded in running up a big lead and his trailers could sprint their hearts out and never cut down the lead to any great extent. But in Cunningham, he met a driving, powerful finisher, whose muscles rippled with speed.

The winner's time for the event was 4:13.

## *Chicago Boxer To Mix With Soldier At Gymnasium Here*

### Murphy Holds Win Over Ching Johnson, Benning Fighter, In Local Ring

Walker "Cyclone" Smith, popular Fort Benning lightheavyweight, and Harold Murphy, of Missouri, dubbed "the Millionaire Fighter," have been matched to box in the feature bout of the fight show that will be held at Fort Benning on February the seventeenth.

Fans will remember Harold as the lad who gave Ching Johnson a bad trimming here in a recent battle. The two met in a semi-final and fought eight rounds. It was evident in the very first round that Ching was outclassed. Murphy exhibited a beautiful left hand, and using his greater reach to advantage, kept Johnson away from him. Ching tried desperately to land a telling blow but failed as Murphy scored frequently with left jabs.

Fans were almost unanimously agreed that Harold was one of the best boxers that ever appeared in a Benning ring. Up against a rugged fighter in Ching Johnson, he maintained a perfect coolness throughout the fight and was never in danger.

In the last few rounds, it appeared that Murphy was carrying Ching along. He never chose to follow up advantages but contented himself with rolling up a big lead in points. At the end of the fight, Ching was wobbly but still game to the core.

No sooner was ths fight over than there arose a popular clamor to match the "millionaire fighter" with either Smith or Griffin.

Murphy has achieved an excellent record as an athlete. While matriculating at the University of Missouri, he played tackle on the football team and starred consistently. He also held a golf championship at the school. A love of boxing decided him in favor of a temporary ring career. A string of knockout victories soon brought him to the attention of boxing fans. Since that time, he has established himself firmly in the boxing world, and judging from his showing against Ching Johnson, deserves his reputation.

## *Maj. A. A. Kingman Presents Athletic Trophies To Team*

At an informal ceremony which took place at headquarters, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) Major Allen F. Kingman, commander of the local tank battalion made presentations of athletic coats to the members of the football team of the tank battalion.

Those who received the awards in recognition of their football prowess are as follows:

1st Lieutenant Robert S. Nourse, Sergeant Nollie W. Gilley, Company E, Corporal John Childress, Company D. Corporal Walter Swantic, Company E, Private 1st Class Robert E. Anthony, Company F, Private 1st Class Bobbie E. Brown, Headquarters Company, Private 1st Class Marion E. Langford, Headquarters Company, Private 1st Class Charley L. McKnight, Company D, Private George W. Alvord, Company E. Private Emile T. Nugent, Headquarters Company, Private Robert I. Love, Private Aubrey L. Mathews, Company E, Private Curtis N. Pike, Company E, Private Clifford H Stearnes, Company E, and Private Henry H. Wadsworth. Corporal Gordon A. Stewart was awarded a coat

(Please turn to page 8)

## SLANTS ON POLO

Near the side-boards during last Sunday's battle between the Freebooters and Students stood a couple of visiting cowboys from Monk Lewis' Rodeo, contemplating no doubt the relative intellectual values of polo and roping steers.

Along came a galloping play, charging close to where the cow-punchers stood, when lo and behold down went Buck, Monte Blue's pony, and sailing went Monte's white helmet. With perfect coordination and balance, Buck skidded swiftly along on his keel, legs folded under, Monte still aboard and gong strong until the play was stopped and the embarrassed acrobat gathered up his equipment.

Then had for himself an idea Captain Umpire Leslie Brown: Was Blue's face Red?

* * *

The second day of polo-touranment play opened with clear, but cold and windy weather. Fingers were stiff at first and even sweat shirts under the colored jerseys seemed scarcely sufficient. Many of the players probably had a good old-fashioned cry on the first run upstream in the teeth of aforesaid chilly blast.

Bill Stephenson not only played a fine game but made the longest dirve of the day with an 80-80 yard knock-in: 80 yards up and 80 the usual way completely lifting over an unsuspecting field. Maybe Bob Ports' great work as a goal-tender helped. He was observed teeing the balls up on regular sand-piles. Must have been a qualm-ful back himself.

* * *

Mr. Shean had a mallet on display which exhibited results of super-grip. Major Arnold, it was found, had broken the grip clean through in a tense moment.

* * *

Sat next to an observing car with Alabama plates and kids stacked five deep. Seems one little boy was asking his dad "why won't someone fall off?" Just born a week or so late. Ride-Like-The-Winn executed nicest of ground loops not long ago and several otiier iess graceful have rodeoed around their horses' neck.

* * *

Speaking of little boys, one of the previous chukkers was interrupted suddenly after only several minutes' play by loud clanging of the gong. Very apparently one of the younger post hopefuls had experimented with said gong' tonal ability.

* * *

Spied that well-known figure, Lieut Russell P. "Red" Reeder asleep in the Students' stands and his pale green nile pink barouche.

Also the youngest Bonesteel celebrating her sixteenth or so birthday searching cars for stray Scotch terriers.

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# Tankers Cop Amateur Crown

# SPORTS

## Polo Antedates Christian Era; Was National Sport Of Ancient Persians

Sitting on the sideboards after a game one day, chinning about this and that, some one wondered where the game of polo came from and when it was first played. Since my start in polo was made in the year one of the crowd was born I felt that surely in that much time I should have gathered a little of the history of the game. I was a bit embarrassed so I decided to investigate and this is what I found.

The very earliest records we have of the game are Persian and it is practically certain that polo in its primitive forms was played long before the beginning of the Christian era. That makes polo more than two thousand years old which is a good round number to remember. The Persians called the game "Chaugan" and it was a national sport played on Arab ponies. The Persians took the game very seriously and skill in playing it was often considered as a recommendation for promotion at court. The record doesn't indicate that this made polo popular with non-players but it seems that I have heard remarked in our present day that polo players were of the anointed few. Be that as it may, back at the time that Columbus was having his many difficulties discovering America for us, a Persian Emperor described one of his favorite all-around athletes as a man of courage, an excellent archer, and remarkable for his skill in playing the games of Chaugan (polo) and leapfrog. Strange we never, these days, link leapfrog and polo. Perhaps we are missing a bet. And they wrote epic poems telling of the prowess of their star players, one of whom, a prince and the Babe Ruth of his day frequently hit the ball so hard that it went up into the clouds and disappeared and never came back again. Another epic tells of the skill of the queen and ladies of her court who in 590 AD played polo before the king, so ladies' polo even such as was played here last spring, has considerable historical background. One pictorial record shows the ladies' stand and just below four players, two of whom are making back shots. From the evident effort put into making the shots and the resulting strange postures it would seem that even the earlier players were not above playing to the feminine gallery. In the eleventh century the first international polo match was played with seven on a side between the Iranians and Turanaans. Pictures show the ponies' legs bandaged and the record stresses the value of the combination of the players or team work. I quote four lines from the well worked Omar Khayyam.

The Ball no Question makes of Ayes or Noes,
But here or there, as strikes the player goes;
And He that tossed you down into the Field,
He knows about it all—he knows—He knows.

I'm sure many of our players will picture the amused and slightly supercilious umpire watching some hither and yon hitting and will appreciate knowing that the players of old were not any straighter hitters than we are today.

A twelfth century Japanese print shows some action in polo with one player hanging by a knee from the saddle, head down attempting to stroke the ball with what appears to be a lacrosse stick. We today often try stroking from equally detached positions but not with success sufficient to mention. One player is bending a bow with feathered arrow, perhaps equipment of the umpire. Not a bad idea and perhaps our long suffering officials will appreciate such an innovation.

In the 16th Century we have the field specified as 300 yards by 170 yards, a present day regulation field. The ball which formerly was the willow wood Tibetan pulu, whence our word polo, was made of leather. Nowadays if the club has a well fille treasury the teams play with balls of willow wood. Here at Benning play

(Please turn to page 8)

## Col. E. G. Peyton Presents Trophy To Championship Team

The Terrible Tankers, representing the 66th Infantry, won the team amateur boxing championship last Wednesday evening. Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, executive officer of the Infantry School, presented the championship aggregation with a striking statue wrought in silver. The trophy was presented to Baby Floyd, Tanker bantam champion and team captain.

Fast action featured the bouts Wednesday. In the opening bout, Morris, Irish featherweight, won his third straight fight by defeating Billy Floyd of the Kelly team in a fast battle. Morris, having overcome all opposition in his class, will represent the Infantry School team.

Prophet and Sanford threw leather lavishly in the next bout and earned a draw after a battle in which both boys gave and took plenty of punshment.

Whatley, Kelly middleweight ace, plainly showed a right to fight for the Infantry School when he scored his third successive knockout, Smith of the Irish succumbing in the first round. Whatley had previously knocked out Cheeks in the second round and Whtehead in the first. He has compiled a remarkable record and should go a long way in amateur circles.

Smith, who was predicted to give the Kelly ace a hard fight, was totally outclassed. He failed to land a single punch.

Johnson further demonstrated his fistic ability when he took the decision and the championship from Bridges of the Irish but only after a close fight.

Street received a bad beating at the hands of Donald of the Irish and decided that the floor was far more comfortable than standing up and taking the many punches that the Irishman was throwing at him from all angles.

Baby Floyd had no difficulty winning from Jenkins of the Special Units. Jenkins was badly outboxed and outsmarted by the clever Tanker. Mann of the Special Units pounded out a victory over Bare of the Tanks.

Lorimer of the Special Units team ran up a big lead on Mathews representing the Tankers, but Mathews dropped his opponent in the final round and took first place. Milan, Tanker welterweight, turned back Sargent of the Special Units, but only after a great battle. The Special Units boy was outclassed but game to the core and made Milan step to win the decision.

Killen, Tanker middelweight, defeated Craven of the Spare Parts. Craven landed heavilyat first but Killen got going and that was all there was to it.

Wilson won his second straight victory when he outpointed Morris of the Tankers. The fight was fairly even until the third round. Wilson had a clear edge, thereafter.

Penland won as he pleased from Pike of the Tank team.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

| | |
|---|---|
| Tankers | 139 |
| Kellys | 131 |
| Special Units | 120 |
| Irish | 113 |

## Artillery Snowed Under By Kellys; Greencords Lose To Special Units

By JACK GIBNEY

The long range sharpshooters of the 83rd Field Artillery had the Blue Thunderbolt worried for the first quarter when the Red Legs and the Kellys clashed on the Benning court Monday night, but the boys from the second Battalion, 29th Infantry tightened up on their guarding and started a system of passing that clicked off marker after marker until the Gunners were snowed under the tune of 44-28.

McGee, big Artillery center, started his customary game of dropping them from all possible and impossible angles, but the Kellys refused to lose heart, and after taking the lead 19-17 at the half, came back strong in the second half for twenty-five points, and sewed the game up in a bag. The victory of the Thunderbolt last night place them in a tie with the Golden Tornado from the Tanks for the lead in the Benning intramural league, with the Gunners in second place, and the four remaining teams in a tie for the cellar position.

Chamberlain was high point man with eight field goals and one free throw to his credit. Darden, center, and Lee, F., forward, looked very nice, and the passwork and guarding of the entire team clicks better than any-

(Please turn to page 8)

## Freebooters Are In Lead As Polo Series Is Played

The second games of the polo series were played last Sunday afternoon on a cold, wind-swept field. Three four-period contests were played. The second four periods of these games will be played in March and the score of both contests will then be totalled.

The Freebooters, at present, are leading the league with two victories and no defeats. The two other unbeaten aggregations are the Hoofers of the 29th Infantry and the Optimists.

*Freebooters Defeat Students*

The Freebooters won their second game Sunday afternoon when they subdued the Students by the close score of 3-2. The contest was hard-fought from beginning to end and the issue remained in doubt until the final whistle blew. Captain Nichols was again the outstanding sticker for the Freebooters, tallying twice.

The line-ups:

(Please turn to page 8)


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BOXING

FRIDAY NIGHT, FEB. 17TH

Post Gymnasium, 8:15 P. M.

Walker Smith, Twenty-Ninth Infantry vs. Harold Murphy, Chicago
10 Rounds

RIP TETHERTON, Twenty-Ninth Infantry vs. BABY STRIBLING, St. Petersburg
8 Rounds

CHICK LIDDELL, Twenty-Ninth Infantry vs. JACK HARP, Warm Springs
6 Rounds

DAPPER DOYLE, Twenty-Ninth Infantry vs. SCRIP d'OLIVER, Alabama
6 Rounds

Special 4 Rounds

GRUMPY GORDY, Quarter Master Corps vs. DANNY LONG, Artillery

HERBERT YETMEYER, Medicos vs. TONY DIGGINS, Columbus
4 Rounds

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3 Rounds

General Admission 50c Ringside $1.00

Tickets on sale at Officers' Club, Athletic office and all orderly rooms.

# Griffin Wins Over Joe McCarthy

# SPORTS

### ARTILLERY LOSES TO KELLS

(Continued from Page 7)

thing seen on the Benning courts this season. McGee, Jones, and Cherry put up a nice game for the Artillery.

Lineups:

| 2nd. Bat. | | 83rd |
|---|---|---|
| Chamberlain (17) | Forward | Morris (4) |
| Lee, F. (10) | Forward | Oakes (1) |
| Darden (13) | Center | McGee (10) |
| Patrick | Guard | Jones (8) |
| Lee, J. W. (4) | Guard | Cherry (5) |

### SPECIAL UNITS TAKE CONTEST AT BENNING

The Greencords of the Infantry School Detachment were overwhelmed by the fast Special Units five, 30 to 9, at the Fort Benning gymnasium Tuesday night. With Yates, star center, out of the game with injuries received in a motorcycle accident, the Greencords failed to click. Wee Grady Tolle played a splendid game for the losers but he was smothered under the stonewall defense and driving offensive power of the Spare Part team.

Jimmie Hayes, Baird and Barker were the outstanding stars for the winners. Hayes sank a couple of long range shots that brought a roar of applause from the fans. Barker clicked off a brace of field goals and showed a beautiful passing game. Baird was the main cog in the Special Unit play, his passing, dribbling and defensive work was one of the high lights of the game.

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|---|---|
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| 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 |

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## Rodeo Continues Through Week End

Although the first performance of the Texas Rangers Rodeo scheduled for yesterday was postponed due to cold weather they will open Friday with performances Friday and Saturday afternoons and Friday and Saturday nights. The matinees begin at 3:00 and the night performances will start promptly at 8:30. This rodeo is the first of a series of annual contests the Texas Rangers will stage here and a great deal of interest has been aroused as it is not like an ordinary Wild West show, but consists of cowboy sports wherein cowboys—and cowgirls—compete for cash prizes in such different events as Brokn Riding, Steer Wrestling or Bulldogging, Steer Riding, Trick and Fancy Roping and Riding, etc.

Two local men have entered the Bronk Riding and Steer Riding contests, and it is reported several soldiers from Fort Benning have likewise entered. Ten head of the wildest stock ever seen by the hands assembled here have been shipped from the Bullock ranch and have evidenced their wildness when being unloaded. This stock has been roaming the wilds of the range for several years without laying eyes on a single human, and as it is only natural for them to try to gore and trample the nearest person the cowboys experienced quite a little fun when unloading them. Some of this stock will be used at each performance.

### MAJOR KINGMAN PRESENTS TROPHIES

(Continued from Page 7)

for his work as trainer of the football squad.

Lieutenant Elliot Watkins, Staff Sergeant Vallery, Sergeant George C. McKelvey, Company E, Sergeant O'Neil Pierce, Headquarters Company, Sergeant Robert F. Stewart, Stewart, Company D, Sergeant Dan D. Sullivan, Headquarters Company and Corporal Sheldon A. Smith, Company F, having received sweaters at the conclusion of the 1931 season, were awarded the right to wear an additional stripe symbolical of this year's award.

### LIEUT. PEEP'S DIARY

(Continued from Page 4)

the latter's saying 'holes-in-the-ground' in twenty hours, we were today given anatomy of the horse, diseases, thir symptoms, causes and cure, and age and aging in the space of fifty minutes. On that basis one might deliver in his fifteen minute tak a complete dissertation on the late unpleasantness in Europe.

*Wednesday, Feb. 8*

Major Loblolly did spend a profitable hour browbeating the class again this morning. Upon Hickey does rest the attainment of first student to be told "That answer is correct." I had begun to believe that much time might be saved if, in lieu of reciting, those called upon should say "Please consider that I have already made two statements both of which are wrong."

My slight knowledge increased a mite by the Major's reference to a "new innovation," but I was unable to follow him closely being still engaged in contemplation of some of the old ones.

The morning topped off with an entertaining monograph by Major Howe who did place Joshua in the light of a bush leaguer by causing the sun to both rise and set at high noon.

This afternoon did see the completion of a part of that strictly confidential course, Indirect Laying. The utmost secrecy has surrounded the entire course necessitating its acquisition by telepathy. At times a silent movie would have improved on the situation for the sub-titles would have given some meaning to the lip movement. Had I but foreseen the continued necessity I might have rented an acousticon to bridge the silent abyss between me and the platform.

—*Lieut. Peep.*

## Griffin Is Winner Over Joe McCarthy At Florida Fight

John "Corn" Griffin climbed one more rung of the ladder to fistic fame when he dropped Joe McCarthy, New York heavyweight, in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout at St. Petersburg, Fla., Tuesday night.

McCarthy, since the opening of the winter season in Florida, has carved a remarkable record for himself. He has fought five fights in all and won all of them. Griffin went south to face the New Yorker and the dopesters had him down to lose.

Griffin, who used his left to good advantage in the Edgren fight, threw left jabs at McCarthy time after time and cut Joe's face to ribbons. McCarthy was no match for the Tanker despite prebout gossip. He was outclassed from beginning to end.

Corn came out fast in the first round, caught McCarthy in his own corner, and staggered him with a left hook that landed a little too high on the head to end matters right then and there.

From then on, it was apparent that it was just a question of how long Corn's opponent could stand the grueling punishment. Nevertheless McCarthy tried desperately to land a telling blow but could not penetrate the fine defense of the soldier. As the second round came to a close, Griffin landed heavily to the body and Joe was shaky as he walked to his corner.

Griffin came out in the third determined to knock out his opponent. His left was working like a piston and McCarthy could not seem to g( clear of it. Griffin doubled up McCarthy with a hard right to the body. As Joe made a desperate attempt to remain on his feet, Corn nailed him with a left hook to the button. Down went McCarthy and the fight was over.

Griffin looks better and better every time he climbs into the ring. He has now gained sufficient notoriety in Southern circles and it is rumored that a Griffin-Godwin fight is in the offing, with West Palm Beach and St. Petersburg clamoring for the battle to be staged in their cities.

A Griffin-Godwin bout would be a "natural." Griffin has come to the fore rapidly and is probably a match for any lightweight in the country. But if a fight between these two is forthcoming, it is to be hoped that it will take place here.

### FREEBOOTERS LEAD SERIES

(Continued from Page 7)

| *Students* | *Freebooters* |
|---|---|
| 1. Sweeney | 1. Lockett |
| 2. Butler | 2. Nichols |
| 3. Stevenson | 3. Blue |
| 4. Griffith | 4. Thompson |

Umpires: Maj. Johnson and Captain Brown.

* * *

*Billygoats Outpoint 83rd*

In a furious free-for-all, the green-jerseyed Billygoats avenged last week's defeat at the hands of the Freebooters by conquering the 83rd 7-4. The Redlegs were playing against a three-goal handicap.

The line-ups:

| *Redlegs* | *Billygoats* |
|---|---|
| 1. Bevan | 1. Lucas |
| 2. Sherburne | 2. Bloomquist |
| 3. Arnold | 3. Gammon |
| 4. Heriot | 4. Winn |

Umpires: Major Johnson and Captain Beatty.

*Hoofers Down Gunners 10-6*

The 29th Infantry demonstrated their prowess when they tallied ten goals while their hapless opponents were having difficulty scoring six.

Lieut. Haskell starred for the Gunners while "Wild Man" O'Connor scored five times for the Blue and Gold combination, thre of which came in the last chukker.

The line-ups:

| *Hoofers* | *Gunners* |
|---|---|
| 1. O'Connor | 1. Cobb |
| 2. Westlund | 2. Ports |
| 3. Gould | 3. Haskell |
| 4. Cushman | 4. Grubbs |

Umpires: Captain Beatty and Captain Brown.

* * *

*Standing of the Teams*

| | *W* | *L* | *Pct.* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Freebooters | 2 | 0 | .1000 |
| Hoofers (29th Inf.) | 1 | 0 | .1000 |
| Optimists | 1 | 0 | .1000 |
| Red Legs (83d F. A.) | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Billygoats | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Gunners | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Students | 0 | 2 | .000 |

### POLO ANTEDATES CHRISTIANS

(Continued from Page 7)

we with the bamboo root ball, which is tougher, more lasting, and less expen sive. From the earliest times the goal posts were placed 24 feet apart, a distance which is still the regulation distance. A thousand years and never a change would seem a satisfactory time test. Twenty-four (24) feet must be right.

The game spread from Persia to Japan, China, Korea, and to India in the 16th Century. India fostered the game and in 1863 in Calcutta, while we were well involved in our Civil War, Europeans played polo for the firs time. That seems to bring the game from its very beginning up to the opening of modern polo, a stretch of a thousand and more years in which the game has developed into the fast clean game we now enjoy.

Well, I started to find out a little bit of the origin of polo and now I hope I can retain enough of it to pass on to the next person who wonders about polo. Even if it is old, it's a grand game.

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| 1928 Buick Standard Sedan | 285 |
| 1927 Buick Standard Coach | 195 |
| 1930 Marquette Sedan | 645 |
| 1930 Marquette Coach | 385 |
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| 1928 Nash Coupe | 145 |
| 1929 Essex Coach | 215 |
| 1929 Nash Sedan | 295 |

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# THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS

## "Island of Lost Souls"



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SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Island of Lost Souls" with Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi and Richard Arlen—and Kathleen Burke, the "Panther Woman." H. G. Wells' story of an adventurer,

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "Whistling in the Dark" with Ernest Truex, Una Merkel Edward Arnold and Johnny Hines. A mystery comedy with the international famed comedian in the leading role.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering Madame Butterfly" with Sylvia Sidney, Cary Grant, Charlie Ruggles and Irving Pichel. Beauty and romance under Oriental moon . . . to her —his love-contract meant forever . . . to him—it meant only "until my ship sails."

* * *

### RIALTO

TODAY AND TOMORROW: Offering "Men of America" with Bill Boyd, Charles "Chick" Sale and Dorothy Wilson. Eastern gangstes are hereby warned to keep out of the west. That's what they told the alley rats when they used a westerner's sweetheart for a bullet shield—red blood riding to war against the enemy—the gangster—within the western gates.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: "The Peguin Pool Murder" with Edna May Oliver, Robert Armstrong, James Gleason and Mae Clarke. The fish pond murder mystery gave seven detectives water on the brain.

TUESDAY ONLY: Offering "The Mask of Fu Manchu" with Boris Kaloff, Lewis Stone, Karen Morley, Myrna Loy, Jean Hersholt and Charles Brabin. Thrill piled upon thrill, shudder on shudder! The destroyer without pity, the beautiful temptress without a soul in a new Fu Manchu masterpiece from the pen of Sax Rohmer.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "Hell's Highway" with Richard Dix, Tom Brown and Rochelle Hudson. With strength in his arms and love in his heart for the woman who waited and prayed . . . he hacked at mountains in the blistering sun . . . but his spirit wouldn'tdie under the man-crushing arm of the chain gang.

## RIALTO

Sherlock Holmes relives in a feminine guise in Hildegarde Martha Withers, who behaves in full accordance with the Holmes system, except that she arouses your heartiest laughs. For Hildegarde is cinematically known as Edna May Oliver, who appears in "The Penquin Pool Murder" Sunday and Monday at the Rialto Theatre.

Mid-Victorian and spinterish, Hildegarde recalls Conan Doyle's expert detective. But her Queen Mary hat supplants his "wide-awake" two-pointed cap. A few furtive surveillances provide her with clues; whereas her predecessor incessantly peered thru a magnifying glass. She pries and peruses, snorts and sniffs, while Sherlock scanned and mused with an abundance of "M-m-m-ms" and "Ahs."

## ROYAL

After being killed cinematically for 22 years, Clarence Burton has at last gotten a movie role in which he's alive in the last reel.

Burton, a member of the cast headed by Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert and Charles Laughton, which enacts Cecil B. DeMille's spectacle of pagan Rome, "The Sign of the Cross," at the Royal Theater beginning Saturday night at 11:15 and showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, has been in the movies since 1910, and in every previous film in which he's appeared he's met death before the final fadeout. In "The Sign of the Cross," however, he breaks his record.

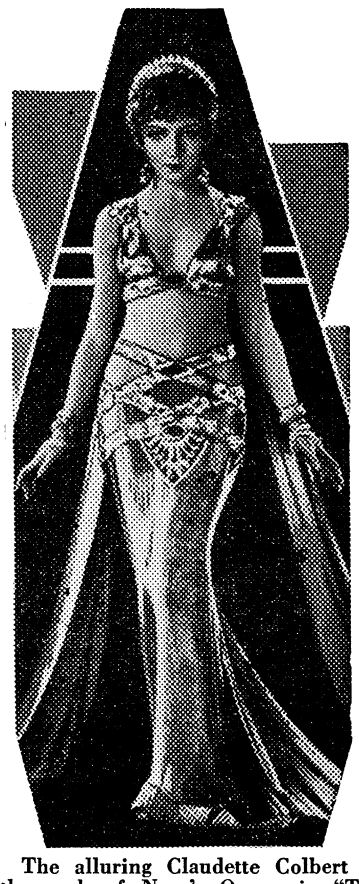
In a period of twenty-two years a man can undergo a wide variety of demises, Burton has discovered.

"Some were gruesome, some violent and sudden, ome slow and painful, and other amusing," he says in describing the methods used to end his life on the screen.

On two occasions, he recalls, movie death almost turned out to be the real thing.

"Once I almost became a victim of a thirty-two foot python that was supposed to crush me to death in a picture called 'The Coils of the Python'," he relates. "Somebody forgot to tell the snake that he was only acting, it required six husky men to unwrap him from my carcass.

## Beautiful?



The alluring Claudette Colbert in the garb of Nero's Queen in "The Sign of the Cross" coming to the Royal Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

## GRAND

Kathleen Burke, who, six months ago, was a tentist's assistant in Chicago, is seeing the world today, and getting paid for it.

Miss Burke, who won the title of "Panther Woman" and a move contract with it, in a contest in which 60,000 women throughout the country competed, makes her scren debut in H. G. Wells' "Island of Lost Souls," showing at the Grand Theater Saturday, Sunday and Monday. She is featured with Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi, Richard Arlen and Leila Hyams.

At the same time, she is seeing a good bit of America by making a personal-appearance tour which is taking her to many of the larger cities in the country.

So great was the demand throughout the country for a glimpse of the girl who had won laurels against such great odds that she began her tour immediately upon completion of "Island of Lost Souls."

"Quick, Oscar! the Aquarium!" is her slogan, bringing to the crime scene Inspector Piper. She scrutinizes clues to the minutest detail, exciting the inspector's antipathy, much the same as Doctor Watson was repeatedly prompte dto meddle with the Holmes technique.

In "The Penguin Pool Murder," Hildegarde is involved in an amazing crime to which her sleuthing faculty evolves a solution. She even discovers the crime. A schoolmarm, she takes her pupils to the Aquarium. In the penguin's tank she espies the dead body of Gerald Parker, broker.

Stuart Palmer's tale is adroitly manipulated to place suspicion upon everyone, including Miss Withers, whose hat pin is the murder weapon. Investigation further involves the aquarium director, whom Parker had sold out in the stock market; Mrs. Parker, and her lover, who had plotted to elope, and a pickpocket found in possession of the murdered man's watch.


STARTING SATURDAY

The Greatest Spectacle Since "The Ten Commandments"

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

with
Claudette Colbert
Fredric March
Elissa Landi
Charles Laughton

WHILE OTHER CITIES ARE PAYING $1.50 TO SEE THIS ROAD SHOW —ATLANTA WILL SEE IT AT POPULAR PRICES

AT THE

PARAMOUNT
ATLANTA

GRAND
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY
—H. G. WELLS—
Surging Rhapsody of Terror!!
Thrilling!

ISLAND OF LOST SOULS
With
Charles Laughton
BELA LUGOSI—RICHARD ARLEN—LEILA HYAMS and the PANTHER WOMAN
COMEDY — NOVELTY — NEWS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
THE BROADWAY STAGE HIT
Funnier on the Screen—
"WHISTLING in the DARK"
ERNEST TRUEX—UNA MERKEL
John Miltan - Johnny Hines - Ed Arnold
NOVELTY — COMEDY — NEWS

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
SYLVIA SIDNEY
In
"MADAME BUTTERFLY"
CARY GRANT—CHARLIE RUGGLES
PICTORIAL - CARTOON - NEWS

RIALTO
TODAY—TOMORROW
A Drama of Eastern Gangland's Invasion of the west!
MEN OF AMERICA
WILLIAM "BILL" BOYD
CHARLES "CHIC" SALE
An RKO-RADIO PICTURE
"YOU TRY SOMEBODY ELSE"
Charley Chase "NOW WE'LL TELL ONE"
Chapter 10 "THE LAST FRONTIER"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
AWK! AWK!
THE PENGUIN POOL MURDER
EDNA MAY OLIVER, JAMES GLEASON, ROBERT ARMSTRONG, MAE CLARKE
An RKO RADIO Picture of course!
SOUVENIRS — COMEDY — FOX NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY
The sword that cost many human lives!
THE MASK OF FU MANCHU
CARTOON — COMEDY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
RICHARD DIX
An RKO-RADIO Picture of course! David O. Selznick, Executive Producer
HELL'S HIGHWAY

Cecil B. DeMILLE'S
The SIGN OF THE CROSS
WITH
FREDRIC MARCH
ELISSA LANDI
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES LAUGHTON
a Paramount Picture
A picture which will proudly lead all the entertainments the world has ever seen!
No Advance In Prices
SAT. NITE AT 11:15 and SUN. MON. & TUES.
ROYAL

*We Announce Our Change In Name To The*

# SECURITY
## SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

FORMERLY FRANKLIN SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY

In keeping with our policy of forever strengthening our company, the stockholders have decided upon the change in name. Our plan of loans, personnel and other general policies will remain identically the same, and we will continue to have the same stockholders and directors as before.



## AN INVITATION . . .

To all those who have not yet availed themselves of the facilities offered by this company, we extend a most cordial invitation, and hope that you will be able to profit by your connection with this institution.

## SCOPE OF BUSINESS

This company offers to Fort Benning two distinct services:

FIRST: a safe depository for savings on which it pays interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually.

SECOND: a loan service to officers, who may borrow up to 10% of a year's pay on their open note.

# Six Per Cent With Safety

● 1. No Failures—Industrial loan banks have been operating for more than a century, and according to such authorities as Babson and Forbes, failures have been practically unknown.

● 2. Small Losses—All of our loans are fully protected from loss and each must be approved before being made. According to statistics, the losses from bad loans made by Industrial Savings and Loan Companies average less than ¼ of 1% during the last ten years.

● 3. Large Profits—The individual borrower pays a very reasonable rate for loans from this institution, but he begins repaying it at the end of the first month and this same money is reloaned. Consequently, we reloan this money several times during the year and have a very nice profit.

● 4. Savings Come First—The holders of Savings Certificates are on a preferred status and are protected above everyone else. Interest on these certificates is paid in full before any dividends are paid on our stock.

***6% Interest On Savings!***

## Security Savings & Loan Co.

BROWN NICHOLSON, Secretary and Treasurer

Corner 13th Street and First Avenue

***Invest Where You Can Borrow***

SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN CO. COLUMBUS, GA. STRENGTH SERVICE SATISFACTION

# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1933 — NUMBER 43


## TOWN TOPICS

Stock in the Infantry School Dramatic Club hit a new high with "Miss Lulu Bett." Very few amateur shows are as well done as was this production; it smacked almost of professionalism.

Pathos and utterly natural comedy were intertwined in the plot delightfully and an excellent cast portrayed the characters in the play convincingly. It is such plays as "Miss Lulu Bett" which make the Dramatic Club the popular activity it is on the post.

* * *

Two ladies were holding a postmortem of the play over in the Post Exchange. Said one to the other: "Is Lieutenant Lanahan really such a pansy?"

Lieutenant Lanahan, it will be remembered, was cast in the role of Neil Cornish (everything he said sounded wrong to him), whose faltering proposal to Lulu Bett was one of the high lights of the show.

The aforementioned comment is a tribute to the Lieutenant's acting, to which we add ours.

* * *

We sincerely hope that Captain "Tige" Phillips will live down the reputation as an unspeakable brute that he seems to have amassed for himself from the show as a result of his splendid portrayal of Dwight Deacon.

* * *

Captain Bob Miller, alias Ninian Deacon, wishes to announce to his loving public through this column that he is planning to retire from the stage for good and all. He tempered his startling statement with the reservation that he would consider returning if the popular clamor were great enough.

* * *

The Company Officers Class was over meshing things up in the Tank School the other day.

* * *

A source of pride to Major Harding is his Hamlet costume. For a decade or so, the major has been appearing at masquerades gaily bedecked as the Prince of Denmark, and each time, he assures us, he has made a hit.

Last week at the Valentine's Day masquerade at the Country Club, Major Harding, as Hamlet of course, was present in all his glory. Everyhing went smoothly until some person with a sense of humor informed the major that he had won the prize for the best costume hands down. There was pride in his bearing as he stepped up to receive the award. But alas, it was all a hoax and the major found, to his sorrow, that he had not even come under consideration.

But the most cruel wound to Major Harding's ruffled dignity was inflicted the following night when, on opening the evening newspaper to the society section, the major read that he was among those present at the masquerade, charmingly dressed as *an old fashion pink valentine*. It was the last straw, so to speak, which broke the camel's back.

* * *

Captain LeToney and Lt. Lightcap took Miami, Florida, by storm but their contemplated ten-day hunting trip had a premature ending nevertheless.

Having heard a great deal about the balmy Florida climate, they decided to abstain from taking any unnecessary

(Please turn to Page 4)

## National Guard Class Graduates At Post Thursday

Major General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, presided at brief graduation exercises which formally ended the course of instruction for the class of national guard and reserve officers, on Thursday. The exercises, which were held in Jiggs Hall, academic department, at nine o'clock Thursday morning, were also attended by Colonel Charles W. Weeks, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and a number of staff officers and members of the faculty.

General King, in addressing the departing guardsmen and reserves, praised the patriotism of the citizen soldiers who sacrificed their business and personal interests in order to acquire military knowledge which will enable them to give greater service in the defense of the nation in time of amergency. General King also pointed out the professional advantages which the reserve and national guard officers acquire through attendance at the Infantry School, and the consequent increase of efficiency of the citizen components of the army of the United States through the education of their officers and the advanced methods and technique which are taught at the Infantry School.

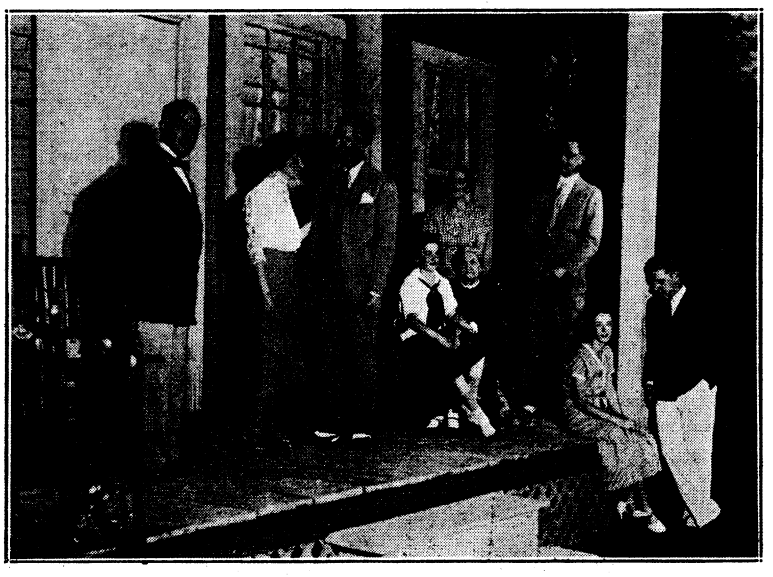
Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, sent his congratulations and greetings to the graduates in a radio message which was read at the exercises. "Please convey to the national guard and reserve field officers class my congratulations on their graduation" said General Fuqua. "The officers of the class were selected for their outstanding ability and interest in military activities and it is with much satisfaction that I see this representative body of men return to their home organizations to disseminate the methods and principles of instruction employed by our great institution, the Infantry School. The chief of infantry extends his best wishes to each and every officer for continued success in his future endeavors."

The following named officers were included in the graduating class: Lieutenant Colonels Helton A. Whitaker, 121st Infantry, Georgia Nationa Guard; Scott A. Cairy, 128th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard; and Ross Diehl, 35th Division, Missouri National Guard.

Majors Warren R. Aldrich, 129th Infantry, Illinois National Guard; Ellis G. Christenson, 137th Infantry, Kansas National Guard; George W. Connelly, 145th Infantry, Ohio National Guard; James C. Cooper, 129th Infantry, North Carolina National Guard; Leonard N. Dunkel, 159th Infantry, California National Guard; George A. Elliott, 108th Infantry, New York National Guard; Charles W. Gravenkemper, 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard; George E. Jemison, 114th Infantry, New Jersey National Guard; Douglas N. Lawley, 141st Infantry, Texas National Guard; Benjamin N. Smith, 62nd Infantry Brigade, Alabama National Guard, and Captain Cristopher B. Legenaar, 105th Infantry, New York National Guard.

Majors John L. Lee, Infantry Reserve, Texas; and Joseph A. Strawn, Infantry Reserve, Colorado; and Captains James M. Lawyer, Infantry Reserve, New York and Phillip E. Mohr, Infantry Reserve, New York.

## Play At Main Theater Scores Hit; Fine Cast Pleases Large Audience



The members of the cast of "Miss Lulu Bett" are shown in the accompanying photograph grouped on the porch of the house in one of the scenes of the play.

The Infantry School Dramatic Club, in the third play of the year, scored one of the most distinct success of its history. An audience, part of which at least, had come prepared not to approve—for the play was different and not of the type which our audience professes to like best—went out at the end of the performance to voice its enthusiasm for the current offering of our local players.

The play, which contained a nicely measured mixture of pathos and delicate humor, was presented by an excellently balanced cast. Indeed, Miss Lulu Bett may be said to have achieved that most difficult thing in amateur performances, namely: a presentation which had no weak spots. More than that, it may be said in all sincerity that each and every person portraying a part handled it better than any audience to an amateur performance has reason to expect—in some instances, much better.

The interpretation of the title and leading role by Isobel Chance left nothing to be desired. Mrs. Chance, in the course of her five years at Benning, has given several excellent characterizations, but none, we believe, so appealing and effective as that of Lulu Bett.

When the executive committee of the Dramatic Club selected this play it was on the condition that Mrs. Chance would play the title role. It was fully realized that the part was difficult and that it would require talent of a high order to make it live for our local play goers. The committee feels more than justified in its action, for Mrs. Chance, by restrained and flawless acting, gave one of the finest amateur performances which it has ever been our privilege to witness.

Second only to Mrs. Chance was Captain Walter C. Phillips, in the role of the blustering and pompous, Dwight Deacon. The measure of Captain Phillips' success may be best judged from the hearty dislike evidenced by every member of the audience for this decidedly disagreeable small town character. Captain Philips sustained much of the action of the play and its success is in no small measure the result of his true-to-life portrayal.

The part of Ina Deacon was capably taken by Adelaide Andrews. It fell to Mrs. Andrews' lot to depict a character almost as unattractive as her stage husband. Her skill as an actress is best appreciated by those who know how different she is in real life.

So much for the members of the cast who are familiar to the Benning audiences. That they should have put on an excellent performance was generally expected by those who have seen them before. Strangely enough, however, the outstanding success of

(Please turn to page 4)

## Unique Ticket Sale For Glee Club At Officer's Club Is Big Success

History was made for the Fort Benning Glee Club on Wednesday afternoon of this week when the novel lottery sale for advanced seats was made for the production of "The Debutante," an operetta by Victor Herbert, which will be given at the Post Theatre on March 10th and 11th.

In less than an hour and a half a total of five hundred and thirty reserved seat tickets were sold. The Officers' Club lobby and grill was crowded with members of the officer personnel of the Post and all seemed to enjoy the novel plan of taking a chance on their luck in the selection of the choicest seats of the theatre. Those whose numbers were drawn from the box first were given a big hand by the audience as they went forward to make their selection of the theatre seats, arranged on the front of an improvised box office. The two clerks on duty were kept busy handling the sale which started at 4:30 and ended a few minutes before 6:00 p. m.

A delegation representing the Life Members of the Officers' Club from Columbus, Georgia, secured a block of one hundred and twenty-five tickets These tickets have already been sold to the Columbus delegation. Further arrangements were made by the Life Members to hold a dinner at The Officers' Club preceding the show on the evening of March 10th.

The sale of tickets has continued daily in the office of the Secretary of the Officers' Club during business hours and in the lobby of the Club during the noon day hour. A block of tickets has been turned over to the Humes' Music Company for sale to the

(Please turn to Page 5)

## Maj. Gen. Collins Dies Suddenly In Washington Friday

News of the death of Major General Edgar T. Collins, received through the Associated Press Friday, caused profound regret at Fort Benning, where he served as commandant of the Infantry School from March 9, 1926 to May 1, 1929. While serving at the Infantry School, General Collins held the rank of brigadier general, and his promotion to the rank of major general came recently while he was on duty with the war department general staff.

General Collins relieved Brigadier General Briant H. Wells, as commandant of Fort Benning on March 9, 1926, and prior to his assignment to the Infantry School he was in command of the 1st Field Artillery Brigade at Fort Hoyle, Md.

General Collins was a man of vigorous personality and during his three years command of The Infantry School his forceful character left a lasting impression upon the institution.

General Collins was born in Pennsylvania on March 7, 1873. He became a cadet at the military academy in June, 1893, and was appointed a second lieutenant of infantry (additional) in June, 1897. He received his permanent appointment as second lieutenant in March, 1898; was promoted to first lieutenant in March, 1899; and to captain in May, 1902. Further promotions in the regular army advanced him to major in July, 1916; colonel in July, 1920; brigadier general in November, 1924; and to major general on June 1, 1932.

During his early commissioned service he served with the American forces in Cuba, and the Philippines, during the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection. After the pacification of the Philippine Islands, he returned to the United States and served in various military posts until 1911, when he was selected as instructor of the Wisconsin national guard. Upon completion of this assignment he was sent to the Panama Canal Department, for a tour of foreign duty. In 1916, he was one of the instructors at the Plattsburg Training Camps.

When the United States entered the World War he was serving on the general staff in the war department. Promotions in the temporary forces advanced him to the rank of lieutenant colonel national army in August, 1917, and in February, 1918, he was promoted to colonel, temporary, which rank he held until August of 1919.

He was chief of staff of the Seventy-eighth Division which he accompanied to France, and shortly after his arrival overseas he was assigned to the training section, general headquarters. Later he became chief of staff of the Sixth army corps, with which he served until after the armistice, when he was again assigned to general headquarters. Soon afterward he was returned to the United States and assigned to duty in the G-3 section, war department general staff, Washington, D. C. In 1921 he became chief of staff, First Division, and at the conclusion of this detail he was assigned to command of the Infantry School Fort Benning, Georgia. Upon his departure from Fort Benning he was assigned to command of the

(Please turn to page 7)

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Literary Section Of Woman's Club Devotes Meeting To Biographical Books

By THEODOSIA BARNETT

The February meeting of the Literary Section of The Infantry School Women's Club, held at Fort Benning on Monday, was devoted to biography. After a short introductory talk, Mrs. Joseph A. Holly turned the meeting over to Mrs. John E. Hull, who proved to be a most capable and charming directress and one thoroughly conversant with the subjects.

In discussing fictional biography, Mrs. Hull reviewed "Nur Mahal" by Lamb, and "Josephus," by Feuchtwanger. Mrs. Oliver E. G. Trechter next reviewed "As We Are" by E. F. Benson. This is a delineation of English life and manners, and also deals with the social upheaval in postwar England. The characters in this book really represent the varied classes of people in the country, rather than one individual.

Memoirs are another interesting form of biography, and this type was illustrated by the informal discussion of such books as "Twilight of Royalty," "Letters of Joffre," and Grenfell's "Forty Years for Labrador."

A group of books by or about women furnished topics for the next three speakers. Mrs. Roger B. Harrison gave a short review of Gertrude Atherton's "Adventures of a Novelist"; "Earth Horizon" the autobiography of Mary Austin was discussed by Mrs. Lloyd E. Barnett; and the "Wife of Rossetti," by Violet Hunt, was given by Mrs| Geoffrey Marshall.

Mrs. Phillip Blackmore's original talk on the Biography of a Book showed her audience the many steps involved from the time a story is finished by the author until it leaves the shelves of your favorite bookstore to become your property.

"Sitting Bull" by Stanley Vestal, was reviewed by Mrs. Charles Owens, who presented a very comprehensive outline of the life of this Indian chief, whom many people consider one of the greatest of our early Americans.

"The Life of Talleyrand," by Duff Cooper, was presented by Mrs. Phillip Wood as giving one a very clear insight into the life of ths statesman, who was a minister of Napoleon. In spite of his duplicity and intrigues, Talleyrand was a man of wit and fascination, and the author gives him credit for great political foresight.

The meeting ended with a review of two books that are considered to be the best biographies of the year —"Cleveland, A Study in Courage," by Nevins, and "Beveridge and The Progressive Era" by Bowers. Mrs. Hull handled these in a most capable manner, giving to her listeners the most vital an dimportant events in these long and politically detailed volumes.

### *COMMUNITY SERVICE LEAGUE TO SPONSOR FASHION SHOW*

Community Service League announces a Spring Fashion Show at Kayser-Lilienthal Store on Wednesday February twenty-second, at 8:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend.

Last Season's Hats made into new ones.
Panamas and Straws Blocked and Trimmed.
Expert Hat Remodeling
Nicholson Hat Shop
319 Third Nat. Bank Bldg.

EAT TOM'S TOASTED PEANUTS

## Today's Fashion



Ideal for sports wear—attractive and appropriate.

By VERA WINSTON

UNTIL WINTER gets about all through lingering in the lap of spring, outfits of woolens for sports wear and hiking will be in order, and the costume shown in today's sketch is not only up to the minute in style, but also most attractive—and very simple to make.

The heavy brown wool wrap-around skirt is topped with a chic turtle-neck sweater of pale flesh-tone in two different stitches, with purling at the waist line and in the high rolled collar, and the knit cap of course matches the sweater. The jacket, buttoning only at the neck, is a plaid woolen of lighter tone scheme—even prettier than it sounds.



This service is maintained for the use of the Enlisted men of Fort Benning, and they are invited to avail themselves of the convenience it offers.

POST EXCHANGE
RESTAURANT
FORT BENNING

Located In Service Club No. 1

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

### *MRS. LYMAN HOSTESS AT INFORMAL TEA HONORING HER HOUSE GUESTS*

Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman entertained at an informal tea Sunday afternoon from four to six at her quarters, entertaining in honor of her house guests Mrs. A. J. Goodwyn, Mrs. Harry Ayers and Mrs. Wallace Coleman of Anniston, Ala. Many other delightful affairs were given in honor of the visitors including a luncheon by Mrs. Robert T. Foster; Mrs. Harold S. Kelley entertained at luncheon on Saturday; on the same day Mrs. George O. Clark had a few of the honoree's friends in for tea from four to six. Sunday a breakfast party was enjoyed at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Owens and Sunday afternoon Mrs. Homer C. Dimon gave a beautiful luncheon in their honor.

* * *

### *MAJ. AND MRS. LYTLE ENTERTAIN FOR HOUSE GUEST*

Maj. and Mrs. Robert S. Lytle were the hosts Thursday evening entertaining in honor of their houseguest, Miss Georgia Pepper at the supper dance at the Officers' Club. The Lytle's guests were: The Misses Harriotte Atkins, Nancy Stilwell, Eleanor Bonesteel, Betty Welty, Mary Ports, Jackie Cowley and Miss Pepper, and Capt. Walter A. Bigby, Lieuts. Joseph B. Coolidge, Robert A. Port, James K. Woolnough, Milton H. Pressley, Thomas W. Hammond, Thomas S. Sherburne, and Ernest F. Easterbrook.

* * *

### *FINALS OF THE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

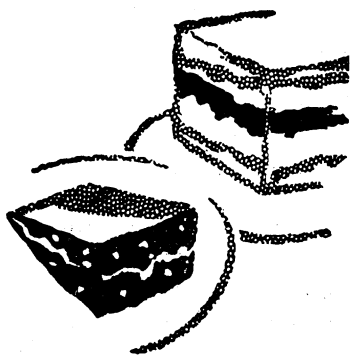
The finals of the contract bridge tournament was held Wednesday evening at the Officers' Club. The champions of Fort Benning were: first, Lieut. and Mrs. Rosebaum; second, Capt. and Mrs. Don Faith; third, Major and Mrs. J. L. Jenkins; fourth, Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn Brady.

This tournament began the middle of last month and has been held every Wednesday evening since in order to determine the champion of the Post. Bridge enthusiasts on the Post are looking forward to plans being made for a similar tournament in the near future.

### *VALENTINE COSTUME DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR*

The Valentine costume dance at the Country Club which was held last valentines as a setting for the costume of every description. Preceding the dance, dinner was held in the foyer of the club, the tables were decorated with bunches of southern smilax, gay red valentines and candlesticks bearing red candles. Among those from Fort Benning entertaining were: Maj. and Mrs. Edwin F. Harding, Capt. and

(Please turn to page 3)



IT TAKES SKILL TO MAKE GOOD ICE CREAM

Good ice cream is just as much a product of skill as of ingredients, and you're sure to agree that Foremost is actual proof of this. Try it, next time!

Call the
SODA FOUNT
FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.

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

DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP
(At Alsobrooks')
PRESENTS
*The Latest In Fashions From*
PARIS Says



CROWNS have recaptured their importance in this democratic era, at least in feminine circles. They are a bit deeper and settle lower on the back of the head.

Hats of this type have just reached us from Knox, Gage & Blossom.

In addition to these exclusive styles, we are offering a special value in popular prices.

$1.95 to $5.00

We solicit Fort Benning charge accounts.

The Matrix "Lacette"

*The Season's Sensation*



A NEW THREE EYELET TIE

Shown in Black Satin Kid and also admiralty Blue Kid. Has small perforations. Will be very comfortable and cool.

ONE EYELET TIE

The prettiest one eyelet tie and the coolest you can imagine! You may have it in Black Satin Kid or Chaff Beige.





ONE STRAP

Shown in Black Satin Kid, Chaff Beige Kid. A marvel of airy daintiness. Every line has been planed to flatter the foot by insuring perfect fit.

Miller-Taylor Shoe Co.

*Where The New Styles Are Shown First*

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SOCIETY
(Continued from page 2)

Saturday at the Country Club was one of the most delightful affairs of the season. The ball room of the club presented a gay and colorful appearance with its decorations of lovely red Mrs. Harry A. Ayers, Lieut. and Mrs. William J. Moroney, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis E. Gillette and several "No host" parties.

* * *

*THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE AT OFFICERS' CLUB ASSEMBLES LARGE GATHERING*

Every reservation for the weekly Thursday evening supper dance at the Officers' Club was taken and a large and congenial gathering was on hand to make the evening a merry one. Those reserving tables were: Major and Mrs. James W. Duckworth, Major and Mrs. Stephen G. Henry, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur C. Blain, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stuart, Capt. and Mrs. George V. W. Pope, Capt. and Mrs. Oliver G. Trechter, Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman, Lieut. and Mrs. Kameil Maertens, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward H. McDaniel and Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Purcell.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. BOWEN ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY PRECEDING BACHELOR DANCE*

Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen Bowen were the hosts last Saturday at a novel curry party before the dance given by the Benning Bachelors. Their guest list included: Capt. and Mrs. Malcom F. Lindsey, Capt. and Mrs. John A. Otto, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey J. Golightly, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald W. Brann, Lieut. and Mrs. Aloysius O'Flaherty, Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell, Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady, Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman, Mrs. Selina Waddington, and Capt. Arnold J. Funk.

* * *

*LITTLE MISS MARY GABRIEL CELEBRATES FOURTH BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY*

Little Miss Mary Gabriel, the attractive young daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald J. Gabriel, celebrated her fourth birthday Tuesday afternoon with a party at the Officers' Club. Many games including Drop the Handkerchief and Pinning the Tail on the Donkey were played. After the games a lovely birthday cake accompanied by ice cream was served. Mary's guests were: Joanne Vermette, James Pierce, Bertram Perce, Virginia Harrison, Felicia Howell, Ann Louise Howell, Jane Decker, Peggy Lou Stika, Peggy Trechter, Jerry Poore, Bobby Pierce, Jimmy Poore, Jean Lewis, Jimmy Brett, Robin Cushman, Dick Straube and Clayton Studebaker.

* * *

*COMMUNITY SERVICE LEAGUE TO HOLD SKATING PARTY*

The children and adults of Fort Benning are invited to a skating party, Saturday evening February 28 at seven o'clock, at the Fair Ground Exhibition Building. Music will be furnished for the skaters and a gala time will be had for only 25c. The party will be sponsored and chaperoned by the Community Service League of Columbus.

---

Miss Georgia Pepper, the attractive daughter of Col. and Mrs. Pepper, was the house guest over the week end of Major and Mrs. Robert S. Lytle. Several delightful parties were given in honor of Miss Pepper.

Friends of Mrs. James E. Bowen will regret to hear that she is confined to her home suffering from a slight illness.

Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Weeks have as their guest, the latter's aunt, Mrs. L. S. Churchill of Lake City, Fla.

Friends of Lieut. Joseph B. Coolidge will regret to learn that he is in the Station Hospital where he underwent an operation.

Among the attractive house guets spending the weekend on the Post are Mrs. Harry Ayers, Mrs. Wallace Coleman and Mrs. A. J. Goodwyn of Anniston, Ala. They are the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Allen J. Lyman. Many delightful informal affairs are to be given in their honor.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard G. Prather are to be congratulated upon the birth of a son, James Gowen, born February 11th at the Station Hospital. The new arrival is the grandson of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James G. Gowen, who at one time were stationed at Fort Benning.

We are very sorry that Helen Jerry is leaving us, but we hope to have her with us again soon.

A hike is planned for next meeting, and I'll bet we have loads of fun!

FULLER BRUSH
REPRESENTATIVE
J. M. NORRIS
Phone 717-W or call at 715 Broadway —from 12 noon to 1 P. M. or 5 P. M. to 6 P. M. week days and Saturday 3 P. M. to 6 P. M.

EAT TOM'S TOASTED PEANUTS

# State Convention Of Garden Clubs Meets In Columbus

Fort Bennng garden lovers will be interested in knowing that plans are being formulated for the state convenion of the Garden Club of Georgia which will be held in Columbus in the spring. The date is more or less tentative, but will probably be the first of April. At that time, it is hoped that the president of the National Council of the State Garden Club Federations will be in attendance as she will be in Miami the latter part of March for the National Convention.

## Girl Scout Notes

A big event coming! The Girl Scout Court of Awards will be on the 24th of this month. Come and see your friends, sisters, or daughters be presented with badges! If you don't know any Scouts, you will enjoy it thoroughly anyway. Don't forget, one week from now, the 24th.

*Cardinal Troop*
Tuesday, Feb. 14

We played an interesting new signaling game today, a game of riddles. Mrs. Brown gave each girl a slip of paper with a riddle in code written upon it. After they were all decoded, we handed them in to be corrected. Then we read them aloud and tried to guess the answers, which were very catchy.

The First Class girls went into the next room for awhile with Mrs. Matchett, who has a very mysterious idea. I hope we learn what it is very soon!

*Daffodil Troop*

Dorothy Negrotto's patrol, which has won the greatest number of points during the month planned today's meeting.

We were going to go on a hike, but it was raining hard, so we played some games instead. One was a signalling game that took much quick thinging, ,but we Scouts have plenty of that, so it was very easy.

# Mission Services At Catholic Chapel Attracting Many

The Mission which is being conducted by the Rev. Fr. John T. McGrory, S. J., at the Catholic Chapel, Fort Bennng, this week, is attracting large congregations every morning and evening. Father McGrory is a very able and forceful speaker, and his sermons on Mission subjects have been most interestng and instructive.

The final sermon to the adults of the Chapel parish will be given on Friday evening, at 7:00 p. m. Saturday evening will be devoted to the hearing of Confessions, and on Sunday morning the entire congregation will receive Holy Communion at the 8:00 o'clock Mass.

A separate Mission for the children of the Catholic Sunday School is being held, with instructions at 4:30 on Friday afternoon ,and on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The children will attend the 8:00 o'clock Mass on Sunday morning, and receive Holy Communion in a body.

Father McGrory will conduct the exercises of the Blessing of the Infants of the parish, at 9:30 Saturday morning.

The Catholic Chapel Choir, directed by Lt. Harry Dowdall, with Mrs. Llewellyn Tharp as organist, have rendered a musical program at each evening service of the Mission, and will assist at the 8:00 o'clock Mass Sunday morning, February 19th.

## Shower Honors Bride At Fort Benning

Mrs. John C. Stanford, was honored at the home of Mrs. George A. Krim, 109 Eames Ave. Fort Benning, Ga., with a miscellaneous shower, on the afternoon of February the seventh.

Interesting games were played and prizes won by Mesdames Kreilick, Bumford and Bray.

The bride was presented with a huge box piled high with lovely gifts. Also a Bride's book in which was written the best wishes of the guests.

At the conclusion of the party, Mrs. Krim served delicious refreshments.

The guests included Mesdames John C. Stanford, Benjamin Silvester, Melvin Wiley, John Dotson, Leonard Chitwood, Edward O'Hara, Francis Burns, Charles Bumford, Cecil O'Blenness, Otis Glenn, Claude Moore, Joseph Dawson, James Cooney, Edwin Davis, Ira Simpson, James Bray, Joseph Holihan, Edcil Maxwell, Mrs. Ann Stezler and Miss Clarice Carder.

*Announcement Extraordinary!*

By special arrangement with
MAX FACTOR
HOLLYWOOD'S GENIUS OF MAKE-UP

*we announce the personal appearance of*
MISS JEWELL FRANKLIN
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IN A SERIES OF LECTURES:
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★★ SPECIAL COURTESY ★★
*Your own individual complexion analysis and make-up color harmony chart...no cost or obligation to you whatever.*

KIRVEN'S

# Boy Scouts Receive Badges Of Merit

The Court of Honor of the Fort Benning Boy Scouts of America met last Saturday, February 11, to pass scouts in a number of tests. Among those present were Major Dabney, Captain Spaulding, and Captain Paul.

The following scouts were passed at the meeting:

Robert Jewett, awarded a silver and gold palm on the Eagle Scout badge, and merit badges in photography and signalling. The two badges just awarded bring Scout Jewett's total of merit badges to forty-six, in addition to which he is fulfilling the duties of assistant scout-master, and holds the rank of eagle scout.

Harry Reeder, Troop 12, and Richard Joiner, Troop 11, promoted to 2d class scout.

Howard Wilson, Troop 12, accepted as Tenderfoot Scout.

The next meeting of the Court of Honor will be on March 11, when further awards will be made.

Permanent Waves $3; Shampoo and Set 50c; Haircut 25c.



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In bright, fresh, springtime plaids and floral designs. Two sizes: 90 x 105 and 72 x 105. Five colors: Rose, Gold, Blue, Green and Orchid.
Will not fade by sun or laundering.

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MATCHING
Curtains
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2½ yards long, ready to hang
In the drapery department, second floor.

Dresser Sets
to match the print bed spreads. 2 scarfs, one 3 piece vanity set and 1 night table cover. Complete.
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Hand Made
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Table Cloths
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in colors to harmonize with your spreads.
$1.00

Kirven's

Linen Department Main Floor

# THE BENNING HERALD

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## Lieutenant Peep's Diary

*Wednesday, Feb. 8*

Captain Lucas did quite upset the class this morning with his statement "When you subtract two from four you *always* get two," each of us wondering as to whom the "you" referred for there are above a few of us who frequently get one, and around the first of the month the same subtraction is as like as not to yield zero. Mayhap the Captain can be induced in the future, to omit the adverb.

Somewhat discouraged to find that altho it is now a week since Gus Regnier's hair-raising experience I can detect no hirsute improvement. Gus, intent upon his cigar, did almost step into the line of fire of an active machine gun. It would, he said, have done him no harm, however, being a friendly machine gun. Which does make as much sense as Stika's story of a young man married at a shotgun wedding. The young man said "No harm done. It's not legal. Her old man didn't have a license to carry a gun."

It was well observed by Thompson during the field engineering hour that the engineers are most meticulous in their class room appointments, having a graduate draftsman, Captain Bloomquist, opening and closing windows.

*Thursday, Feb. 9*

A full afternoon of riding which did cause me to reflect on whether or not, while riding, I do seem to be part of the horse. To so appear is the acme of perfection I am told. Completely convinced that I do so appear but rather when shoeing than riding the animal.

Our group crossing a stream, I was confronted by a loud splash and a muddy thud. Litzenberg announced that "The Marines have landed," after which he picked his mount out of the creek, remounted, and the cavalcade proceeded.

*Friday, Feb. 10*

My insomnia not entirely cured by an afternoon of lectures at the Tank Section for I did distinctly hear this conversation:

McKinney: "Which of the three methods is the best?"

Capt. MacLaughlin: "They are both good."

And being thus assured that I was getting along at least as well as the rest of the class I did delegate Reeder to wake me at the proper time lest I miss the ten minute break.

Having been adjured by Captain Lucas to turn in our indirect fire problems "any time before midnight" tonight I did greatly desire to ring his front door bell at 11:59 and present my solution. The requisite temerity however, was lacking.

*Monday, Feb. 13*

A new week well begun by the appearance of our class supervisor. All name plates present, to his chagrin I have no doubt.

Captain Hawf-Load Lucas did enliven his period with a story about a parallel line—this following a ten minute break. But the point of the tale did cause speculation in the class as to whether during the break, it had been Johnson's or Kiel's question which inspired the story.

The Story Hour program did arrive at November 11, 1918 following a side

(Please turn to page 5)

## Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

*Fly control—specific measures for control.*

Control measures as stated before depend on the habits and characteristics of the fly.

The house fly—

(a) Prefers to breed in horse manure, but will breed in any animal or organic waste.

(b) Needs moisture, warmth, and solube food for its larvae (maggots.)

(c) Is killed at temperatures below freezing or above 115 degrees F.

(d) Its larvae (maggots) crawl from the breeding material.

(e) Its maggots stop growth or are killed in the presence of acid.

(f) Its pupal stage (shell stage) takes place at or beyond the borders of the breeding material.

(g) Is attracted by the odor of food.

(h) Has a tendency to fly toward light.

(i) Has a tendency to rest on vertical surfaces or hanging objects.

These characteristics all give a clue to measure which help to eradicate the house fly.

In the temperate climates control measures should be started before the breeding season begins and should continue until that season ends.

In tropical or semi-tropical countries, where fly breeding is continuous, control measures can never be stopped.

Measures which prevent or control fly breeding are much more effective than those used for the destruction of th adult fly.

The control of breeding places means the establishment of methods of disposal of human excreta, garbage, and animal manure which prevent fly breeding. These either destroy the breeding material or dispose of it in a manner that prevents the deposit of eggs, or that stops the development of the maggots.

Sewage disposal, garbage and waste disposal, and manure disposal are the large problems and by the use of proper methods we prevent the breeding of flies in enormous numbers. You as individuals are not directly concerned in the management of these problems except for the relatively small amounts of household waste and garbage which are automatically collected at regular intervals. You can to a great extent save yourself and your neighbor the menace of these pests by preventing breeding places on or about your premises.

This means daily care to see that your garbage and waste cans are clean; that the ground about them is not contaminated; that fermenting vegetation does not accumulate. The simplest method, one that easily and best prevents contamination of cans and ground about them, is to wrap and tie in several thicknesses of paper all garbage before placing it in the can, which of course should be tight and covered.

The control of breeding places is the best method to prevent flies. This control can not be perfect and even if not attempted leaves no excuse for us to harbor adult flies in our kitchens or messes. These should be destroyed by the use of traps, fly-paper, poison sprays and swatting.

Are your screens tight?

## DRAMATIC CLUB'S THIRD PLAY PLEASES AUDIENCES

(Continued from page 1)

the play was due as much to the performances of new comers, not only to the Bennng stage but to any stage.

First among these is Mrs. Laurette Shearer, mother of Mrs. J. J. Albright, who played the part of Mama Bett. This was one of the happiest bits of casting of the play. The majority of the "fat" comedy lines fell to this unusual stage grandmother and they received full value in Mrs. Shearer's interpretation. What might easily have been a weak spot of the play was one of the strongest. Mrs. Shearer captured the audience from the momoment of her first entrance and held it to the end. We heard one of our most intelligent critics describe her characterization by the word "authentic" and that tells the story.

Captain Robert S. Miller gave us a Ninian Deacon who seemed just the proper type of Prince Charming to come around and save a small-town Cinderella from the drab existence that was her obvious destiny. Captain Miller was indeed the impulsive "cuss" who had "roamed around on his own," that the part called for.

Lieutenant Francis Lanahan, another novice in the field of amateur dramatics, impersonated Neil Cornish in a manner which bespeaks real talent for the stage. His faltering proposal to Miss Lulu was a high spot of the play.

Betty Welty as the wilfull, grown-up daughter of the Deacons "wiggled" and "jittered" in a manner which made Mama Bett's descriptive lines doubly emphatic. Miss Welty gave a consistent and intelligent performance that contributed materially to the success of the play.

Margery Heileman, as Diana's spoiled and thoroughly disagreeable younger sister, displayed remarkable talent for one so young. Child actresses were once our pet aversion but the two that we have seen on the Fort Benning stage this year, in "Pomeroy's Past" and "Miss Lulu Bett," have brought about a revision of that attitude.

Davis Harding, as Bobby Larkin, brought to his part the proper atmosphere of seventeen. He is a juvenile with much promise and he handled his role with skillful realism.

The staging and the lighting, ably handled by Lieutenants A. E. O'Flaherty and Robert S. Nourse was in keeping with the general excellence of the production. Likewise the costumes and setting by Hilda Burnap, the properties which was handled by Dorothy Ferenbaugh and Lieutenant G. C. Teller, and the make-up by Ruth Phillips, Frances Tyndall and Sally Lindsey, all went to make as complete and satisfying an amateur production as any Little Theater audience could ask for.

With all due appreciation of the work of the actors and technical staff, it is to Katherine Cleveland and her assistant, Nelle Totten, that chief credit for the success of the play must go. The Dramatic Club is fortunate indeed in having so willing and capable a director and it has not hesitated to use her often. She has had many triumphs but none, in our opinon, so notable as that achieved by her production of "Miss Lulu Bett."

## TOWN TOPICS

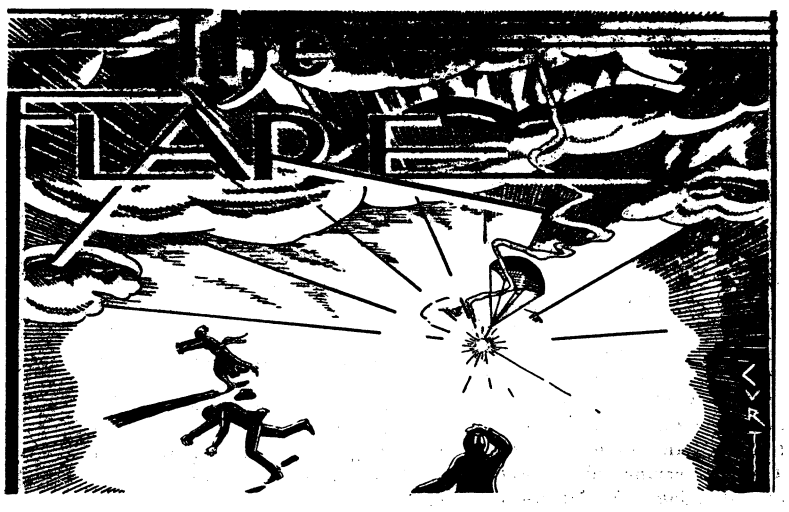
(Continued from page 1)

equipment with them such as overcoats, heavy underwear, etc.

But fickle weather frowns down upon unwonted optimism and the balmy Florida climate failed to live up to its reputation. The cold wave that followed was too much for human endurance and the two nimrods were forced to the humiliating extreme of beating a hasty retreat.

Halts were made at roadside towns in desperate and heroic attempts to locate blankets and woolen underwear. O. D. blankets were secured at Fort Barrancas and some measure of the cold was staved off.

By the time the two had arrived at Fort Benning, however, they were thoroughly convinced of the error of their ways. They immediately stationed themselves before the roaring fire in the lobby of the Officers' Club and began the process of thawing out, which, according to that ever-reliable authority, Mine Host Dowdall, took up the better part of two days.




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### INCOGNITO

The 3:30 AM Formation so fortuitously scheduled for the coldest morning in five years was one to try all men's souls. The story of the separate and combined sufferings of the elderly gentlemen of the Advanced Class would doubtless make a fair sized volume that would read like an account of the winter at Valley Forge. True, the boys of 1933 had more clothes—and seemingly wore all they had—but, on the other hand, they had a lot to contend with that Washington's ragged Continentals were mercifully spared.

The experiences of Commodore Evans constitutes a case in point. The distinguished Navigator, like most of his fellows, was up at 2:30 and remembering Major Henry's admonition to warm up the car, he resolutely invaded the very outside air and tried to start his. Perhaps his technique on that cold morning was not all that it should have been or maybe it was just the perversity of inanimate things, but the car failed to respond. For ten minutes the exasperated Commodore serenaded the neighbors with his whirring motor. Then the battery gave out.

Nothing daunted, the Commodore rushed to his other car and worked on that until its battery also lay down and died. The situation was now critical but the formation had to be made. Accordingly, the Commodore commandeered an extra car belonging to Captain Hall who lived next door and ran the battery down on that.

Having put all of the neighborhood transportation *hors de combat*, there was nothing left for the now distraught Commodore to do but thumb a ride to the post. He therfeore posted himself on the main thoroughfare, clad in two of everything from coat to gloves, and waited.

A car carrying representatives from three arms of the service bore down upon the heavily swathed figure by the roadside. At its approach, the Commodore turned his flashlight upon himself, thinking thereby to light up his honest face and allay suspicion. Vain delusion! Captain Lee, deceived by the shawl which the Commodore had wrapped about his head, mistook his classmate for an old lady. "Keep on going," he advised, "we haven't time to pick her up."

As the car shot by, however, and Captain Mallett noted that the figure wore breeches.

"It's some poor devil of a soldier," he exclaimed. "Let's give him a lift."

Accordingly, Major Johnson, who was driving, stopped the car and the figure waddled down the road and tumbled in, swearing eloquently.

Even then he was not recognized, and Captain Lee thinking that they had inadvertently picked up an obnoxious drunk was about to eject our hero, when the knitted scarf fell away and disclosed their distinguished classmate.

If we were marking the Commodore's pre-dawn performance, we should give him an "A" on camouflage and a "U" on motors.

### SO THAT'S WHAT WE WERE

We were interested to note in the society column of the Sunday Morning Enquirer-Sun that we had attended the Country Club costume party of the night before, as "An old fashioned pink valentine."

Our severest critics, during the course of an otherwise pleasant evening, mentioned several things that we were but we don't recall that "an old fashioned pink valentine" was one of them.

### TWICE TOLD TALE

The linotype expert who sets the copy for the Flare has a positive genius for vitiating our stories. His latest affront of this character occurred last week in the item which told of the red ticket which Captain Howard Clark, 2nd, attached to Captain Bloomquist's second mount.

The ticket charged Captain Bloomquist with violating Sec. XV Par 8 a(3) Garrison Regulations.

We described the celebrated Captain's mortification and rage at finding the ticket on his car and his annoyed research through the Garrison Regulations to discover his offence.

The whole point of Captain Clark's little practical joke lay in the quotation of Sec. XV Par. 8 a(3). This reads:

*"Soiled cans will be washed inside and out at the can washing plant".*

The inspired compositor just knew that couldn't be right so he made it read *cars.*

### TRUE BUCCANEER

*"The buccaneers have hairy ears, etc."*

One cold day last week Major Charles R. Johnson, the dashing cavalry representative in the Advanced Class, carried off the prize for hardihood by taking off his leather breeches and wading the chilly Upatoi. The purpose of this heroic act was to determine the depth of stream at a point which was under consideration for the location of an engineer bridge. We do not know if the temperature of the water entered into the problem, but, if it did, the major obtained authentic information on that point, too.

Those who are familiar with the G. A. Henty boys' classics will recall that all of Henty's youthful heroes were addicted to morning baths in icy torrents. We have never ceased to admire this trait but it has been years since we aspired to acquire it. Our hats are off to the cavalryman whose fortitude is able to surmount what, in men of age and discretion, passes for better judgment.

### DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Captain Bolling of the Advanced Class was getting his own early breakfast.

Having decided that he would fry an egg, he got one from the ice chest and broke it on the edge of the skillet just like he had seen Mrs. Bolling do on mornings when she officiated at this important ceremony. To his surprise nothing came from the cracked shell. Something was evidently wrong with the egg so he threw it in the garbage and tried another. This behaved inthe same way and was similarly disposed of.

Presumably the novice cook ultimately found an egg that broke into the frying pan in the approved manner, but all we know for sure about the case is that Mrs. Bolling later found in the garbage pail two hard boiled eggs that had been intended for her husband's noonday lunch.

### INTERVIEWS WITH LOCAL CELEBRITIES—NO. 2

The Flare's special agent stood outside of Dean Omar Bradley's Weapons School watching the workers

(Please turn to page 5)

## Tank Notes

We read in the New York paper last Sunday that Cadet William P. Yarborough, a yearling at West Point took second place in the 200-yard breast stroke in a swimming meet against New York University on Febuary 5. This is Cadet Yarborough's first year on the West Point varsity so we expect to hear of great things from him in his next two years of competition.

Cadet Yarborough is the son of Captain LeRoy Yarborough, Post Public Relations officer, and was a former member of Headquarters Company of this Battalion.

Our basketball team stepped out Monday afternoon and defeated the Gunners of the Artillery. This makes three wins for our boys without any lost games. Congratulations team and may you keep your slate clean.

Corporal Neal Milan, Company "D" on Friday was voted Team Captain for the Tankers' 1934 Boxing Team. Corporal Milan has been a big factor in our boxing "world" for the past three years, and we feel sure that his leadership will lead our next team to victory. Congratulations, Corporal Milan.

They tell us of a certain Corporal in the Company of F-66th whose first initial is Archie Harrell has finally been picked up on the Morning Report at Columbus, Georgia, and initialed by: M-the-M.

The command wishes to congratulate Private First Class William G. Hudson, Company E, upon being appointed Corporal. Better things we wish for you in the years to come, Corporal Hudson.

Company Track Teams are working hard for the coming Battalion Meet which is to be held at a later date. Staff Sergeant Vallery reports that he is teaching his men how to go slow. It seems that the Sergeant has too many fleet-footed boys on his team.

EAT TOM'S TOASTED PEANUTS

### THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

pouring out as from the Ford Plant in Detroit. At the tail of the formation he spied our old friend Captain George Van Pope, late of Carbondale, Ill.

Now Van, besides being a good husband and father, is, in his own right, an outstanding gleeclubber, when in voice, and holds the Carbondale medal for having sung at more funerals in four years than any other chorister in that lively metropolis.

"Tell me, Van," inquired the Special Agent "how you came to enter upon long and distinguishing operatic career."

"I graduated from football into Music," replied Van.

"That doesn't make sense" remarked the Interviewer, "but you do look like you might have played football —once."

"I did play—once," replied Van.

"Indoor or intercollegiate?" we asked.

"At Hamilton," said Van expanding his chest slightly. "We were playing Colgate. I had patches on my pants from having sat on the bench so much. It was the last quarter, score tied, the ball about to be kicked off by Hamilton, when the coach grabbed me by the neck and told me to go in at left end and, for goodness gracious sake, smear the Colgate man hard when he caught the ball."

"Go, Van," exclaimed the Special Agent trembling with excitement.

"Well sir," continued Van, "I hurried on to the field, lined up, and fairly tore down the side lines on the kickoff. I noticed the Colgate right half come running up for the coach and I was making for him when—zowie, I got a wallop on the back of my head that made me dizzy.

"Somebody clipped you?" asked the Special Agent sympathetically.

"No," sighed Van, "it was the ball."

"The ball—omigosh!" gasped the Special Agent.

"Yes sir, the ball," moans Van, "and I could see after that was the coach's wiggling fingers, signaling for me to come off the field. All he said was 'You better take up singing' and that's where I joined my first glee club."

### CITATION FOR THE WEEK

*To Katherine Cleveland and her troupe of accomplished actors and technical assistants for giving to the members of The Infantry School Dramatic Club in one finished production full value for the price of their season tickets.*

### LIEUT. PEEP'S DIARY

(Continued from Page 4)

tour to Nicaragua. Marines 100, Opponents 0.

The afternoon gone in the perpetration of a combined demonstration and critique in m.g. combat practice which did give rise to heated discussions, not as to who won but whom to criticize. The matter is yet as unsettled as Georgia weather. Amused at the assumption by all of us actually engaged in the exercise of the position termed "the military stoop." It consists of that hunching of the shoulders up to the ears and the appearance on the face of a hunted look which are intended to convey concealment of ourselves from enemy observation and protection from his fire.

On this day did Stika exude, I doubt not, the most reprehensible pun of his pun-y life. "Seasoned soldiers are probably so-called because they are mustered by their officers and peppered by the enemy."

*Tuesday, Feb. 14*

A Valentine to the class from the schedule man this day—seven hours of lectures. And were tomorrow to be likewise scheduled I should not miss a word, being now three hours to the good on sleep.

If Major Henry did not get his signals crossed then Sgt. Horowitz is fully due for company punishment, he having twice during his truck inspection answered foreign to the purpose and announced defect in the mechanism. Sgt. Dotson, on the other hand, has more organizational pride and has yet to give any answers other than favorable ones.

*Wednesday, Feb. 15*

An hour of being put further to sea on field engineering. For my life I cannot determine whether the Major is teaching us to construct these works in the field or giving us an inkling of how to pass his examination.

The remainder of the morning pleasantly passed for us by the Song and Dance man, Major Henry. Unable to laugh, as did the rest of the class, at his joke about the man who drove his car away in perfect serenity until a burning odor reminded him to release the hand brake. That man could not have been I for I had a head cold and could not smell anything. The local fire department pointed the error to me.

Major Henry assures us that when we reach field grade everything will be motorized and we should prepare ourselves for it. I do think that we are already prepared for it for Lord, who has seen a horse drawn hearse in years.

—*Lieut. Peep.*

### DRAWING OF TICKETS FOR GLEE CLUB IS MADE

**(Continued from page 1)**

residents of Columbus, which will continue at that place until the date of the show, unless all tickets are sold prior to that date.

The unprecedented advance sale of tickets indicates that the entire house will be sold out of reserved seats for both evenings. In order that all may be accommodated who desire to come, Major E. W. Leard, President of the Glee Club, has planned that the first night—March 10th—be dedicated as "Columbus Night" and the second night as "Fort Benning Night." An added feature of unusual entertainment has been arranged for the second night. After the show at the theatre the entire cast appearing in "The Debutante" will hold a "Coffee Dan Party," at the Officers' Club. Practically everyone who has ever visited San Francisco is familiar with Coffee Dan's Place, where the theatre folks and their friends gather every evening at the close of the theatre shows and appear in impromptu specialty numbers. "Coffee Dan" is a place where visitors can always expect a riot of fun of a most unusual character during the late hours of the evening, and it is this type of entertainment which the Officers' Club is planning to stage for the Glee Club and their friends following the final performance on the evening of March 11th.

The sale of tickets to enlisted men was opened this week by the placing of blocks of tickets with the first sergeants of each of the companies and batteries in the Post. "The Debutante" is the type of show that the soldier enjoys. Its comedy is continuous and its many dancing numbers call for a pony ballet of pretty girls in attractive costumes. All those who are in on the "know" declare that "The Debutante" will surpass any show ever presented by the Fort Benning Glee Club.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# Happenings Among The Private Bucks

By Al

It was only learned a few days ago that Earl Rockey, Terrible Tanker, had any relatives in this neck of the woods. Earl introduced the boys down at the main gate to his little nephew. Or rather the little fellow told the M. P., that Earl was his uncle.

Gabby Gable, former tin ear and well known Greencord bowler, recently made a visit to Cuthbert, Ga., to see his best girl. Muddy roads caused the car to get stuck during the night and Gabby did not arrive at his destination until the following morning. In fact he only remained at Cuthbert long enough to refill the gas tank and head back to Fort Benning. Gabby resembled a brickyard advertisement when he dismounted at the Detachment, he was forced to use a curry comb and octagon soap to remove the red mud from his hair.

Spot Webb, had best stick to prize fighting and lay off bronco busting. The gang sure got a big kick out of Spot as he did a loop over the head of the wild bronc at the Rodeo, Monday night.

Swede Oikra, Kelly basketeer, was recently supended for ten days when he started a rough house during practice. The Swede seemed to be tickled that he was important enough to draw a suspension but was a bit worried when one told him that he would also be fined ten.

Corn Griffin and Blondy Parker broke all former records in hot dog eating at the recent rodeo. Corn spent a book of canteen checks and then took half dozen on the cuff. Parker failed to see the rodeo, being unable to get away from the hot dog stand.

Saturday night at the garrison gymnasium, former West Point basketball stars will clash on the basketball court to settle the supremacy of Block No. 21 and 23. The coming cage battle is the result of an argument that first began when officers from the adjoining blocks opened a friendly argument on basket ball. The argument grew heated and then each one of the contestants was reinforced by supporters from their respective neighborhood. Finally some one hurled a challenge for a game of basketball between teams composed of officers from each block. The game was arranged with the agreement that the teams would train for two weeks. Saturday night the argument will be settled.

The past two weeks have been busy ones for the members of the opposing teams. Basketball stars of other days have worked over time to get the eye back and to get the range on the basket again. Bot hteams are in fine condition, it will really be a fast, hard fought game between two well balanced teams.

The teams will line up as follows:

| Block 21 | Block 23 |
|---|---|
| Lt. Dannemiller, f | Lt. Johnson f |
| Lt. Churchill, f | Lt. Dickey, f |
| Lt. Woolnough, c | Lt. Flood, c |
| Lt. Brady, g | Lt. Decker, g |
| Lt. Johnston, g | Lt. Ives, g |

# Eighty-Third Field Artillery

How about it Paul?

A well known moving picture corporation has started on a production,

Lt. Hall has returned to the battery after an absence of two weeks on detached service. Lt. Hall accompanied one of the army's noted test pilots on a test flight to the west coast.

The famous and only Hurst is a patient at the station hospital suffering from yellow jaundice. It has been rumored that he has been approached by a representative of the Chinese Foreign Legion in reference to accepting a commission as Liaison Officer with the 19th Route Army. His acceptance of this offer is pending upon his ability to grow a pig tail of the required length.

The Artillery basketball team composed mostly of Headquarters Battery men, Morris, Cherry, McLeod, Oaks, Jones and Nix lost to the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, rated as the best team in the post by a small score. Although our team lost the game, they showed that the old Artillery fight and we are sure they will give a good account of themselves before the season is ended.

Paul Davis, our sheik cook has taken up another abode somewhere in the neighborhood of 35th street, Columbus, Ga. The old saying is that it is cheaper to move than pay rent. the title which will be "North Highland's Own," featuring that well known man about town, Mr. Colin W. Pike. It is a source of great pride, to this organization that Mr. Pike was picked from a large number of contestants to play the leading part. Due to his ability, personality and extensive wardrobe along with his Clark Gable sweater he was chosen to play the leading part. His leading lady has yet to be selected, we hope she meets with his approval.

The battery left Thursday at 2:00 a. m., for an early morning problem. The weather was the coldest we have had in years. Several of the men wore their old fashioned underwear.

Our Recruits are on their last week of instructions. Wednesday a. m., the Commanding Officer will give them the once over before going to duty.

"BATTERY "A"

It is with regret that we report our old soldier is very ill in the Station Hospital. Sergeant McCann underwent an operation on the 12th. We are very glad to note that his condition is improving.

Well the loud speaker and old veteran of Battery A was discharged on the 13th and reenlisted on the 14th. Sergeant Soup Gilbert started on his 13th year as a member of Battery A, 1st Bn., 83rd F. A. Sgt. Gilbert came here with the organization in 1920 from Fort Knox, Ky. Soup, besides being an old soldier is also getting to be an old married man, so we guess he will retire in Battery A.

Scrappy Beyer has in for a short discharge. Guess he is fed up on the fighting around Benning and desires a change of scenery. We should think that Pfc. Underwood would go with him and every thing would be quiet around Battery A for a while.

It is suggested that Sgt. Cole and Cpl. Roper look out for the spiders as some of these species are very poisonous, especially when their webs get distributed around too much.

Any one desiring any thing along the leather line such as bridles, saddles, harness and the like see Sgt. Wilson, Cpl. Johnson or Pvt. Mixon.

Pfc. Capps the chief bugler and official gold brick of the Battery is on furlough for 15 days and is the proud father of Jasper Capps, Jr.

The Kingfish is reported faring well on furlough in the big city of Girard, Ala, and his assistant, Fats Almond is now issuing out the baloney. No matter how thin it is sliced, it is still Baloney.

Received a letter from Cpl. Thompson out at Fort Sill, Okla. He says he is working hard, and that there is about 6 inches of snow on the ground and communication is bad.

Henry Hoob, another old member of the Battery is getting along fine. He is at Randolph Fied, exas. Blondie Shepherd is with the 6th Cavalry. He is now in the hospital recuperating from a slight operation.

BATTERY "C"

While the rodeo was in camp we could not brag much about our horsemanship, but now that the cowboys are gone, we can tell that our stable orderly Clark used to be a bronco buster in Texas. He did not try to ride any of the rodeo horses, because he had work to do at the stables.

The new-born Corporal Webb showed his horsemanship during the rodeo by riding, or rather trying to ride, one of the bucking horses. Plenty of nerve that boy has.

McKenzie went to Alabama and we had to organize the McKenzie Road Building & Contracting Co., to keep him in the Army. Well that makes two contractors in one month. Better slow down. The recruit section of Corporal Wilson is still living in the tent area where they are progressing very well and are already losing the appearance of recruits.

Maneuvers limbered always was a tame activity, but from now on it will be jazzed up and we can expect everything on the drill field from now on. We have heard rumors the battalion is going to build ditches, mountains and wells on the drill field as part of the training, in order to keep the batteries awake and on the alert at all times.

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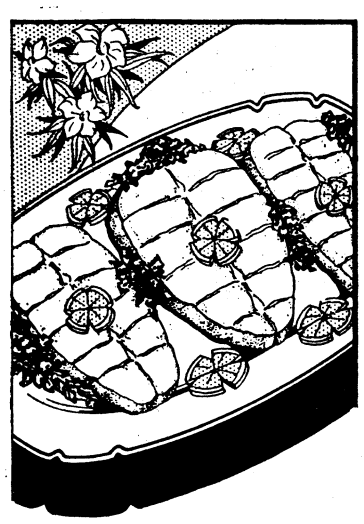

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# Things Chinese

From The "Sentinel"

## RELIGION

When a missionary or tourist returns from the Orient, one of the questions that is commonly asked him is: "Are those Asiatics religious?" Are they religious? They are nothing but religion, they walk their religion, they talk their religion, they work their religion, they carry on their business in a religious way. They have a shrine in every kitchen, in every home, in every shop, in every factory; even on the housetops and in the gateways they have shrines. Little shrines stand by the roadsides, where the traveller, as he trudges wearily on his journey, may stop for a moment and offer a bit of incense to a dilapidated idol. They have shrines by the wells where they may worship as they draw water. They have shrines carved on the solid granite of the mountainside, and caves cut out of the rock, where some devotee has spent years with his simple instruments, drilling and chipping, until he finds and leaves an idol on the face of his cavern a dozen feet beneath the surface. Are *they* religious? Are *you* religious?

Has it ever occurred to you that every religion that the world has ever made that has been worth propagating, was made by the Asiatic? Where are the religions made by your ancestor, Greek, Roman, Teuton, Slav, Norman, Anglo-Saxon? Only the Asiatic have been, and for that matter are religious. The Jew is religious, you are not. The Mohammedan is religious, you are not. Begin to talk religion to an American or European business man, and he closes up like a clam. Why? You are talking about something he knows nothing about. Talk to a Hindoo, a Mohammedan, or a Jew—not an Americanized or Europeanized Jew, but an Asiatic Jew—and he will talk religion as he takes his food. You are not religious—you are intellectual—and the type of your civilization is material while his is moral or religious. You seek for the means of living, he seeks for the end of life. You think in terms of atoms, molecules, corpuscles, microbes, bacteria, electrons; he thinks in terms of eternity, infinity, right, duty, gods, demons, You make sciences, he makes religions.

One day as I came along the street of Pekin I saw a Buddhist priest, boxed up in a little four-by-four shanty, with a piece of iron a foot long and two-fifths of an inch in diameter—about the size of an ordinary poker—stuck through his two cheeks and his mouth, to induce the people to contribute money for the support of his temple, and for repairs.

You ask, are the Chinese religious? I answer: No, not as the Jew and the Hindoo are religious. So far as I can discover (and I have studied the matter for almost a quarter of a century), the Chinese have never made a religion of their own, nor an idol to worship. Their two native systems—Taoism and Confucianism, with Moism—are simple systems of morality in which they try to discover man's relation to man in government, in society, in business, in the family; and they neither manufactured nor worshipped idols until the Emperor Ming Ti, about A. D. 65, introduced Buddhism from India. The Chinese are, therefore, moralists, and be it said to their credit that they have developed the biggest (observe, I do not say the best) moral system the world has ever known, and so the two oldest governments in the world to-day are the result of Confucianism.

But all men are religious, and so the Chinese are. All men have reason and an intellectual nature which links them with things; a conscience and a moral nature which links them with their fellowmen; and fair and a religious nature which links them with God. And when psychologists begin to study man, mind, self, in this threefold way, psychology will begin to be a science—not till then.

The Chinese are religious, but not like the Hindoos. The Chinese disposition to worship—his religious nature—has been largely misdirected toward his fellow-men. He worships his ancestors, but of this we will speak in another chapter. But the want of a native religion gave Buddhism its opportunity, and between the first and sixth centuries it was established all over the empire.

But now, a non-scientific people cannot understand the laws and forces of nature, and attribute them to spirits, gods or demons. And so the Chinese, after the introduction of Buddhism, began to substitute idols, by the worship of which they hoped to avoid the calamities of nature's laws or their own neglect. It never occurred to the Oriental that cholera, or any of the great Asiatic plagues, is the result of dirt, and so they make an image and worship that to avoid the disease.

In a village near our North China summer resort, the cholera appeared, and the people worshipped the idols, even going to the extent of celebrating their New-Year's festival, which does not occur until January or February, in the hope that they might pacify, cajole, or deceive the god into leaving the village. But all to no purpose. Finally they made a paper image and carried it over to the European settlement of our summer resort, where they left it. It so happened that a gentleman had been brought from Tang Shan ill the day before, and about the time the image was brought from the village he died, and the people were convinced that they had hit upon the right idea.

The cholera was rife throughout the whole country, and people were dying by the hundreds. One of the young men from another village was calling at our house, and I said to him:

"How is the plague in your village?"

"We have had no plague," he replied.

"How is that?" I Inquired.

"Well," said he, "our village elders clean out our village well every spring, and then wrap up a big package of medicine in lotus leaves, and put it in the well, and we never have cholera."

"And why don't the others do that?" I inquired.

"Who knows?" was his only answer.

The kinds of worship in China are so numerous that we can only name a part of them here. In the first place, there was the worship of the Emperor, who was the parent of the people, and worshipped at the Temple of Heaven, the Temple of Earth, the Temple of the Sun, and the Temple of the Moon, as well as the Temple of Agriculture. These are five great national temples. The Temple of Heaven has two altars, the open and the covered altars, both in a large enclosure, occupying almost a square mile of the southern city of Peking. The covered altar is the most beautiful architecture in China—a triple-roofed circular dome over an altar about ninety feet in diameter, covered with blue encaustic tiles, each made to fit its place, though made a thousand miles away.

The open altar has three terraces, of white marble, and is the most sublime conception I know of anywhere in the world—a circular altar, ninety-nine feet in diameter, with three tiers of nine steps each, on the east, west, north, and south, leading from the ground to the top terrace. In the centre of this top terrace is a circular stone, of 9, 18, 27, 36, 45, etc., to 81, or 9 times 9 in the outer circle. When the Emperor kneels onthe round stone in the centre, at sunrise, there is nothing to cover him but the dome of the heavens while he prays to Shang Ti—the Emperor Above—or the God of the Universe. There are no idols, no images, no pictures, nothing but the Emperor and his God.

In another chapter we have referred to the worship at the Temple of Agriculture. Similar worship is done at the temples of the Earth, Sun, and Moon. These are situated—the Earth to the north of Peking, the Sun at the east, the Moon at the west, and the Temple of Agriculture in the southern city, opposite the Temple of Heaven. Each has a great open altar, surrounded by groves of cedar, in which are located the various buildings which contain the ancestral tablets or other fixtures for the altar during worship.

Next to the imperial worship comes that done by the officials. This is at the Confucian temple. Here, as in the other temples, at certain seasons the officials offer sheep and pigs, as cattle are offered at the Temple of Heaven. This worship is done only by the officials and scholars.

Next comes the worship at the Buddhist temples, where men or women at any time may go and burn a bit of incense, and offer a prayer to whatever particular idol one feels inclined to invoke. Here we find the Three Precious Ones, the Goddess of Mercy (whom some think is an adaption of the Virgin Mary), the Goddess that give schildren (to whom the childless wife often prays with all earnestness for years to no avail), or any one of ten thousand other bits of clay or wood or gilded bronze. The mountains are filled with these temples, which we shall have occasion to mention under "Summer Resorts," though to some of these temples, such as Wu Tai Shan or Tai Shan, tens of thousands of men and women make long pilgrimages every year. I have seen them going hundreds of miles, measuring their length on the dusty road at every third step. As they near the temple passing up the mountain side, they purchase great staffs which they carry back to their homes.

After this we have the special kinds of worship for illness, for special sorrows, for childnessness, for deliverance from plague, or at wells, at shrines, at trees that have *ch'eng shen*, become divine on account of their age; or the worship of the fox or the dragon.

In every kitchen, as we have indicated in another chapter, they have the Kitchen God, which they worship at the New Year. In every home they have their ancestral tablets, which we wll have occasion to refer to under "Ancestral Worship," while every shop or store, of factory, however large or small, has its God of Wealth, and of the Kitchen both of which are worshipped with most devotion.

## MAJ. GEN. COLLINS DIES FRIDAY AT WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 1)

23rd Brigade at Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands.

Upon completion of his Philippine detail he became commander of the Sixteenth Brigade, Washington, D. C., and recently was assigned to the G-3 section, war department general staff Washington, D. C. in which capacity he was serving at the time of his death.

General Collins was a member of the initial general staff eligible list, and had several periods of service in the general staff to his credit. He was an honor graduate of the Army School of the Line, class of 1910; a graduate of the Army Staff College, class of 1911; and twice attended the Army War College, graduating in 1917, and 1920.

For his outstanding services in the World War he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

General Collins is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Allison G. Barnett, and Miss Margaret Collins, his wife having died at Walter Reed general hospital on January 16, 1932.

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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

# *Smith To Meet Harold Murphy Tonight*

## SLANTS ON POLO

In a recent issue attention was called to Zero Wilson's polo pony, *Sara G.*, trained by Mrs. Wilson. We now learn from Zero that we were not lavish enough with our praises. *Sara G.* is so intelligent and well-trained that she argues with the umpires. Even the feminine characteristics in a horse eventually come to the surface.

* * *

These students really talk it up; As Stephenson and Sweeney gallop furiously down the side-boards, women blush and men tremble as the "Reply's by Indorsement" and "commendations" issue forth from flying command posts in true accord with the teachings of the Academic Department.

* * *

Mike Halloran's opponents have for the past month been carrying scars of battle on their ribs and arms caused by his omnipresence and energetic elbows. Now the rules of polo provide that in riding an opponent off the ball the elbows will not be used, but merely calling Mike's attention to the rules had no effect. In the heat of the game with the ball lying out in front and with a man to be ridden off, what dorules mean to the hard-riding Irish? It was plainly up to the receivers. The subtle solution was a peace party, with gifts for all concerned. Mike was presented with a perfectly lovely pair of elbow pads of sheepskin with plated buckles and straps to keep them in the proper place. Another menace to polo has been removed.

* * *

Rough fields and horses that are really wild have convinced "Buggs" Butler to forsake polo and join up with the Texas Rangers Rodeo, so don't be surprised if he is seen in Doughboy Stadium roping calves from the back of the trusty *Petite.*

* * *

Feminine noses are out of joint since Mrs. Wilson's recognition as a horse trainer. Credit is hereby given to Mrs. Lockett for bringing Landon's string to form, Barbara Munroe for her efforts on Daddy's string, Mrs. Loveland, Miss Velez, Mrs. Pierce, Miss Corliss Palmer, Miss Kay Francis, Miss Kate Smith, and Will Rogers for helping with Monte Blue's string, Mrs. Gaillard for assisting Major Thompson and Mrs. Arnold for one day's work, the results not showing in Major Arnold's play against the Billygoats.

* * *

The ever nonchalant Griffith, after the first of the present tournament games, vows the man who wrote "Early to bed," etc. must have at some time or other engaged in the gentle art of polo.

* * *

The 29th, now so mechanized, have a new wrinkle on conditioning ponies. Judging from the extreme speed of the 29th string, other teams might do well to imitate the method. A fleet of FWD trucks are used to lead the horses in morning exercises to develop wind and strength of limb.

* * *

When Lt. Westlund removes his helmet at the end of a chukker and wipes his beaded brow with a soft silk handkerchief, all the debs and subdebs ah and oh at the perfectly combed and brushed head of shining hair that meets their vision. That is, they did until one of the Billygoats, who ought to know, let the cat out of the bag when he explained that all

(Please turn to page 9)

## *Murphy Victorious Over Johnson In Last Showing Here*

### Baby Stribling and Tetherton To Clash In Semi-Final Go This Evening

Harold Murphy, widely-heralded "millionaire fighter," who is one of the finest boxers ever to show at the fort, will meet Walker "Cyclone" Smith, soldier lightheavyweight, this evening in the main go of an excellent boxing card arranged and sponsored by the Athletic Department.

Fight fans were greatly pleased with Harold in his first showing a month ago. On this occasion the pride of Chicago administered a decisive beating to Ching Johnson who was hopelessly outclassed from beginning to end. The rugged soldier was an open target for repeated left jabs which served the double purpose of punishment and keeping Ching away from Harold.

Murphy agreed to fight Johnson in the understandng that, should he emerge victorious, he would get a battle with either Griffin or Smith.

In his fight with Johnson, Murphy was never extended and so Benning fight fans are still to get an accurate picture of Harold's ability in the ring. The roll of fat that graced the Chicago battler's midsection has now been removed, Murphy being in fine fettle and raring to climb through the ropes.

"Cyclone" Smith outpointed Frankie Palmo of Cincinnati in his last appearance . Frankie was clever, an excellent counter-puncher and gave the soldier a lot of trouble. The decision was hair-breadth, Smith winning by a shade.

In the fight tonight, Smith will be meeting an opponent who is every bit as clever and strategic a ring general as Palmo; in addition, Murphy will have his hands full and it is going to be some battle from start to finish with both boys out to win.

In the semi-final, Baby Stribling will stack up against Rip Tetherton. Stribling has fought most of the top-notchers in his division and holds victories over many of them. He is fast as greased lightning, hard to hit, and packs a wallop. His ability is well-known to Benning fans. In Tetherton, however, he faces an opponent that will give him plenty of trouble.

Tetherton, though perhaps not as clever as his opponent tonight, has a wicked punch that sizzles when it lands. He is game as they come and Stribling will have his hands full.

Scrip De Olive, New Orleans bantamweight, will meet Dapper Doyle, Benning flash, over the six round route. De Oliver is one of the leading bantamweights in the south and has more than once demonstrated his ability in the ring against the best that the country has to offer. Wins over Johnnie Blaine, Quina Lee, and others fully as good testify to the type of fighter Dapper Doyle will face this evening.

This will be Doyle's first appearance in a Benning ring for some time, the reason being that he is too good

(Please turn to page 9)

## 24TH PLAYERS BEAT VISITORS

The Twenty-fourth Infantry's basket ball team defeated the Fort Valley Normal negro college basketeers, at Benning, Monday night by a score of 34 to 20.

Getting away to a flying start the army team scored 14 points before the visitors were able to register. With the game on ice, Lt. Howard Johnson, coach, used his entire squad of players.

## SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Some time ago a huge mountain of a man named Jess Willard went into the ring against a comparative pigmy. The pigmy was Jack Dempsey. The result of that encounter made ring history. The opening bell found Dempsey leaping in for the kill, shooting rights and lefts at the open target before him. Three rounds later, Willard withered before the furious onslaught of the Manassa Mauler and a new champion was crowned.

Last Friday night Primo Carnera, Italian giant, battled blond Ernie Schaaf of Boston. The bout was considered beforehand to be analogous to the Willard-Dempsey fight. So Schaaf went into the ring favored to win.

* * *

Carnera, despite his bulk, could not hit. True, he boasted of an impressive string of knockout victories, but most of his opponents climbed through the ropes so ready to fall that they were leaning.

Schaaf, who slumped badly last summer, had come into his own with knockout victories over Stan Poreda and Unknown Winston. There was no doubt about his punching ability.

* * *

In the fight Friday night, Carnera tied up Schaff at will. The Bostonian could not get close enough to the Italian to do any damage. Primo kept him away with a left jab, and landed heavily to the body with his right. In the eighth round, Ernie was staggered by a hard right to the head but remained on his feet.

The slow pounding of Carnera began to have its effect. When Schaaf came out for the thirteenth round, he was visibly exhausted. Primo hit Ernie with successive rights, then stepped in with a light left to the face. Schaaf collapsed. At five, he was on his knees. As the referee continued counting, Ernie swayed, then suddenly and without warning rolled over on his back.

* * *

Jack Sharkey, Schaaf's second, leaped into the ring and dragged the fallen warrior to his corner. A doctor was summoned. He diagnosed the case quickly and had Schaaf taken to the hospital amid a volley of boos and cries of "Fake".

The fans were displeased. Tehy were incapable of believing that the light left which had turned the trick had had any power behind it.

* * *

Schaaf was still in a coma at the time of writing. His condition was serious. Garden officials bitterly resented the implication that the fight was faked and pointed to Ernie's con-

(Please turn to page 9)


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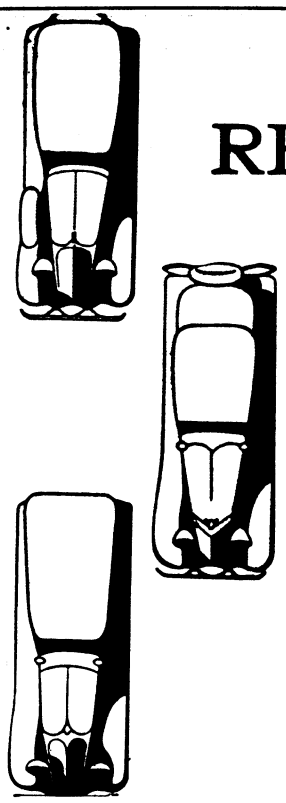

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# Polo Game Gradual Development

SPORTS

## SLANTS ON POLO

(Continued From Page 8)

Swedes rub plenty of hair grease into their hair during winter. It's an old Swedish custom, that's all.

* * *

Lt. Gould, having read his name between the lines of the Army War College list published in a recent paper now plays as a high staff officer should play; in other words, Jay dopes out all the plays and lets Junior Officer O'Connor do the hard and dangerous work of putting the ball through the uprights.

No game last Sunday, it was too cold and wet. This was tough on the players who for the first time this year were able to devote one Sunday afternoon to the family, some of whom even got to go to the Rodeo. The vote among the polo widows, however, seems to indicate that maybe it would be better if there were a game on Sundays. You can't keep a bear in a cage.

* * *

Polo is a jealous mistress but with rain and frozen ground and postponed play she is losing hold. We learn that several players are going dramatic in "The Road to Rome". Whether they are being chosen to ride the elephants or because of their horse collar knees their appearance as Roman soldiers behind the lights is a far cry from the polo field.

* * *

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## *Polo, As We Know It, Came About As A Gradual Development Through Centuries Of Improvement*

In 1869, at Aldershot, England, a group of the Tenth Hussars read of polo in India and determined to play the game. Their first sticks were heavy walking canes but they found them a bit too short to hit with. The game intrigued them to improvise long handled mallets somewhat resembling croquet mallets and to get small quiet ponies under 14 hands in height. The first game was like a football scrimmage with four players making up the line with two half backs, a back and a goal keeper behind them, a total of eight. The bigger and heavier team won. The press reported the game more remarkable for the strength of the language than for the brilliance of play. In a later game to add zest to the game each team lined up on its goal line, the ball was dropped in the center of the field by the umpire and all players raced madly to get the ball. The flying wedge or guards back of ancient football could offer no more devastating play with sixteen players galloping at the ball. The game lasted an hour and a half with ten minutes rest at half time. Our present game calls for 8 periods of chukkers, each of 7½ minutes, and with three minutes between periods for changes of horses. Since at half time ten minutes rest is given the modern game takes the same time, an hour and a half, and gives a full hour of play. In our post round robin tournament the game of 8 periods is played in two parts each of four period of 7½ minutes each with several days between parts.

In 1876, James Gordon Bennett brought to America from England some balls, mallets, and the desire to play polo here. A carload of suitable ponies was brought from Texas and delivered in New York, each pony cost the magnificent price of twenty dollars. Fifty years later at an auction of Argentine polo ponies one pony, considered suitable, brought $26,000.

In 1877, the Westchester Polo Club was organized and a year or two later built a field at the polo grounds where the New York giant baseball team now holds forth. Because of shortage of polo sticks, the heads of croquet mallets set on rake handles did very well for play. Nowadays after a crazy shot we complain of the mallet, one made with all the skill of Meurisse's best mechanics.

In 1885, Howard College sent the first college polo team to Newport, where it won the championship. In 1923 it was believed that to play good polo a certain seasoning, ten years or more was necessary and that no player of the youthfulness of the college student could hold his old in fast company. However, starting with 1924, the college student player has come forward to take the lead in fast high goal play and college polo teams have again risen to the heights of the 1885 Harvard team.

In 1890, Theodore Roosevelt was playing polo with all the enthusiasm which he put into his participation in strenuous activities. Mr. Hitchcock, father of Tommy Hitchcock, the world's best polo player, began his polo at this same time.

The first polo rules provided for a decision of two goals out of three, with no time limit. One record period was sixty minutes to the first goal. Since most players had but two ponies there was an immediate demand for a change of rules. Hooking of mallets was forbidden and back handed shots were discouraged. In the present game one of the most effective defensive plays is that of hooking or interfering with the mallet of an opponent as he is striking at the ball, causing him to miss. To have the right to interfere with the oponent's stroke, the player must be on the side of the opponent's horse on which the stroke is being made. It is violation of the rules to reach over the opponent's horse to interfere with the stroke and as much as such is penalized.

In 1888 the system of handicapping was initiated to equalize players and teams.

In 1890 the U. S. Polo Association was organized with four members and in thirty years has grown to a membership of hundreds of clubs.

Under its guidance polo has spread through all our states, and possessions, to Canada and Mexico. The game has developed from a slow mass game on small ponies to a wide open game played on big thorobreds. The speed has increased to racing speed with horses bought from race tracks, trained for polo and in play urged with whip and spur. The hitting has changed from short accurate strokes to long looping drives that cover over a hundred yards a stroke. For the spectator, the races for the ball, the hard bumping and riding off, the long drives, the surge of play up and down the field at top speed make the game worth the watching. For the player the feel of the horse at speed, the rough contacts, the working out of well executed team plays, the exhilartion of hard play, the zest of ever present danger make the game worth the playing.

## SPORT CHATTER

(Continued from Page 8)

dition as proof that it was false.

As a matter of fact, the left that knocked out Schaaf would not have put out a schoolboy—provided that no other blow had been struck beforehand. But Ernie had been weakened by the continual pounding away of his opponent. When Carnera hit him with that left, Schaaf was on the verge of collapsing. The blow cinched matters, that was all.

* * *

The result of Friday's fight gives Carnera a clear right to face Sharkey in June for the heavyweight championship ofthe world. Th epresent champion will probably welcome the opportunity to battle the Italian. The two have met before.

Sharkey dropped Carnera in the third round. The giant came up on one knee, climbed to his feet, and when Jack threatened to hit him, dropped back on his knee and the referee began counting all over again. That was when Sharkey flew into a rage and stormed all over the ring and would have left it altogether had not his manger intervened and forced him to stay for the remainder of the fight.

Carnera lasted through the fifteen rounds but absorbed a bad beating. Sharkey did not seem to have much difficulty in penetrating the Italian's crude defense. On the basis of that fight, therefore, Jack will undoubtedly be more than glad to take on Carnera once more. Otherwise, he might have to fight Max Schmeling or Max Baer, which would not be so desirable.

## SMITH TO MEET MURPHY HERE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 8)

for others in his class. The battle will be a bang-up one and may even steal the show. Fans are assured of some real action.

Chick Liddell, fast, clever, and a hard puncher meets Jack Harp, a rugged opponent, in the featured six round bout. Harp holds a knockout victory over Chick, and Liddell will be out to avenge himself.

Grumpy Gordy, a crowd pleaser, will face Danny Long, another crowd pleaser, and when two crowd pleasers get into the ring against each other, something is bound to happen. The bout will be four rounds, scratching, biting and gouging banned.

Yutmeyer and Tony Viggins of Columbus will clash in a four round bout. A three-rounder between two colored boys will be an added feature.


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# :-: Advanced Classics :-:

Partially, but as yet only partially, thawed out by the maintenance of most cordial relations with the Kriz Hall heating apparatus, we turn back to the late lamented period of semi-tropical field exercises to cite a few citations:

To the prvates (basic, ordinary and first class) of the participating units for the extraordinary manner in which they marched off to the wars and played the military game under climatic conditions which were as nasty as those encountered on any man's real battlefield.

To the non-commissioned officers of the same units for their professional skill, their good nature, and their everlasting helpfulness.

To Colonel Weeks for that happy faculty which is his of quietly appearing at a c. p., be it section or brigade, quietly asking his few questions, and just as quietly departing, leaving behind him the impression that no matter how great the tactical bewilderment of the students, no matter how grevious the errors of decision or judgement, if something practical is being learned, all is well.

And we condole a condolence to the First Section for the mean break given the instructors thereof by the weather man, who apparently was striving mightily to put the complete kibosh on a series of first-rate, instructive, and interesting problems upon which manifestly there had been expended many a long and weary hour of mental and physical effort.

As there is nothing to stop us, we might as well recollect a few recollections:

St. James, mounted, commander of a machine gun platoon so imaginary that he had nary an orderly, hounded by three leering umpires, dismounted, in the persons of Harvey, Hinwood, and Jackson—one referee for his imaginary platoon headquarters and one for each of his imaginary sections.

Hanley, temporarily a staff officer, in an argument with his mount as to which of the two was to carry the other over a ditch.

McClure, the big iceberg and igloo man from the polar regions, finally forced into winter uniform.

Johnson, in abbreviated apparel, actually testing the depth of the Upatwah Crick.

Patterson reporting to the battalion commander that the brigade commander directed that the regimental commander direct the battalion commander to jump off at 11:15 a. m., sharp, promptly, and without fail, Patterson's report being rendered at 11:16 a. m.

Lee scratching his head at the end of a trail on the banks of the Upatoi and expostulating: "There's a lot of things I know about the problem that I can't understand. But I do know that this is no spot for a battalion asembly area!"

Harris, mounted, confusing the duties of reconnaissance officer with those of recreation officer.

Dill, with Napoleonic mien, strutting the first strut over Major Heileman's modified-kapok-lampert-one cart-one mule bridge.

Clark, his mind on the rostrum of the company officers' assembly hall, mumbling his monograph to himself in the woods south of Torch Hill.

Watson diligently and exhaustively S-twoing the Red situation for his battalion commander after lulling a defending and drenched enemy soldat into the belief that the latter was holding converse with an umpire.

Gleaves, colonel pro tem for the afternoon, groaning over failing eyesight while pouring over a U. S. G. S. map upon which the elements were pouring at the same time.

Ring, surrounded by a clamoring, dissenting, and disputing mob of staff officers, company commanders, and even platoon leaders, sticking out his best battalion commander's chin and announcing that he didn't give a thousand whoops in hades, he wouldn't jump off from that spot. And by his minority report and decision gaining unto himself the approbation of the school authorities.

Bolling boasting of a max in the bridge crossing puzzle contest after lengthy conversation with a subaltern bridge constructor of the engineers, only to find that the crossing was not to be effected in the sector assigned him for reconnaissance.

As a finale we timorously suggest a suggestion. Not once during the period under review did the authorities deem it necessary to dangle over our heads the Damoclean sword of efficiency reports, school standings, or marked problems. Careful review of the reports of our sub-sleuths disclose no appreciable increase in dead-beating. In fact, interest apparently was stimulated and, weather conditions considered, well maintained. Just how many tears will be shed by our next C. O. or P. M. S. & T. when, with bowed head and burning cheek, we inform him that we used—on a map—four strand whereas The School approved of double apron, or that we placed a combat group on Hill B instead of Hill A? Would it not be elegant if we could cavort down the home stretch of this 1932-33 course without the depressing feeling that many of our instructors deem it essential to set themselves up not only as teachers but as spanking masters?

—Submerged Old Sleuth.


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| 1:30 PM | 4:15 " |
| 3:00 " | 5:10 " |
| 5:00 " | 6:00 " |
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Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933 — NUMBER 44


## TOWN TOPICS

Last week Chaplain Monahan realized a burning ambition of many years standing. It will be recalled that the Rev. Fr. John T. McGrory was conducting the Mission at the Catholic Chapel at that tme.

To make the point of ths story clear to our readers, we must first rudely brush aside the veil that hides the past. We see crowded grandstands, gaudy with color. Gaping spectators are watching athletic gentlemen with abbreviated white shorts run swiftly around an oval track. It is the occasion of the big track and field meet between two rival colleges.

The meet is very close. It is drawing to an end. One race is to decide the outcome of the entire meet, and the atmosphere grows tense with excitement as the men competing in the relay take their places. The gun barks and the runners are off. Seconds later they round into the home stretch, the batons are passed, and the two men running second dash off in their turn.

The anchor men on the relay teams are waiting for the batons to be passed to them. The batons are passed and the last lap, upon which the issue hinges, in begun. The crowd surges to its feet with excitement and bellows "On Monahan!" "On McGrory". One would have imagined that he was witnessing the chariot race o fBen Hur in the Roman arena were it not for the fact that there were no chariots.

Monahan goes into the lead. He is increasing it gradually. The two runners come into the home stretch with a final burst of speed. The crowd cheers wildly as Monahan sprints down in front of the grandstands, a certain winner. Suddenly he stumbles, tries to check himself, cannot, and pitches headlong to the cinders. Over his prostrate body leaps McGrory to cross the line first and win the meet for Alma Mater.

Long has this ignominious defeat rankled in the breast of Chaplain Monahan. The slim hope that some day he might turn the tables beat feebly within him. Then the unsuspecting Father McGrory arrived at Benning. The Chaplain saw his opportunity and made haste to avail himself of it.

Very cunningly, he suggested that Father McGrory and himself play round of golf. A little sceptical, the Father claimed that it had been a long time since he had indulged in the pleasant pastime. But Chaplain Monahan would have none of that and insisted on the round of golf. Father McGrory, realizing that resistance was useless, ultimately gave in.

Then Chaplain Monahan, relentless and merciless, proceeded to give Father McGrory the trimming of his life. At the conclusion ofthe match, the Father, a badly btaten man, admitted the golf superiority of Chaplain Monahan, and matters were squared up.

Chaplain Monahan and his conscience have declared an armistice.

* * *

Pheidippides Betts took his dilapidated Essex second mount to the Post Exchange garage to be greased and loose parts tightened. The order, explicit as it was, was misunderstood. In addition to greasing and tightening the car, it was also washed.

When Pheidippides Betts returned to claim the Essex, he found to his amazement that certain loose parts were looser than ever. The matter

(Please turn to page 8)

# Maior General Lytle Brown Arrives Here On Friday For Short Visit Of Inspection

## General Brown Will Be Guest Of Chamber Of Commerce At Columbus Dinner

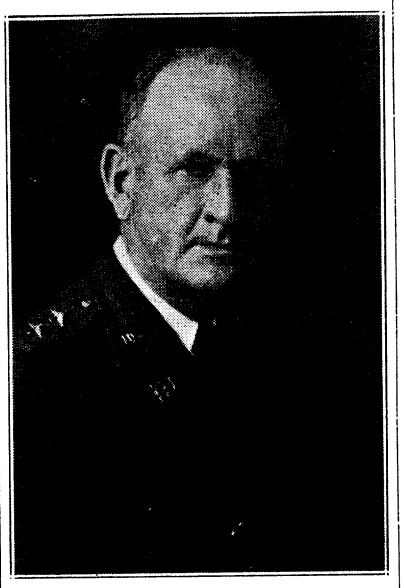
Major General Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, United States Army, is expected to arrive at Fort Benning on Friday of this week for a brief official visit of inspection, during which he will observe experiments with pontoon bridge material and other engineer activities. One of the training features which General Brown will observe will be a river-crossing demonstration using experimental bridge material, which will be held in conjunction with a tactical problem in which the 29th Infantry and other troops will participate. The bridge will be built by Company H, 1st Engineers, which has been at Fort Benning since October, conducting a series of tests of experimental pontoon equipment.

It has also been announced that General Brown will be the guest of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce at its annual dinner, which will be held at the Ralston Hotel Friday evening.

The visit of General Brown to Fort Benning and Columbus has a special significance for both communities as he was a member of the war department general staff in 1918, when the proposal to acquire the present site of the Infantry School was being considered by the war department. It was his recommendation which resulted in the war department's acquiring the lands of the present Fort Benning military reservation. Ten years later he returned to Fort Benning as a student at the Infantry School, and was graduated from the refresher course in the latter part of 1928.

General Brown, the son of James Trimble and Jane Nichol Brown, was born in Nashville, Tenn., on Nov. 12, 1872.

After completing his early education in the public schools of Nashville, he entered Vandervilt University, pursuing the course in civil engineering. He was graduated from this university in 1893 with the degree of Bachelor of Engineering; the next year he completed the post-graduate course and was awarded the degree of Civil Engineer.



MAJOR GENERAL LYTLE BROWN

He then obtained an appointment to the United Sttaes Military Academy, and entered on June 15, 1894, only a few days after he completed his studies at Vanderbilt University. He graduated on April 25, 1898, as an additional second lieutenant of engineers. The early graduation was on account of the outbreak of the Spanish-American war.

His first assignment was to Company C, 1st Battalion of Engineers at Willets Point, New York, which he joined on May 4, 1898. After a few days he was sent to Tampa, Florida, where he reported for duty with Company E, 2d Battalion of Engineers, and embarked with that veteran organization for Cuba on June 14, 1898. He took part in the Santiago campaign and was engaged in the Battle of San Juan and the siege of Santiago, Cuba. On September 4, 1898, he arrived with Company C, for station and duty at West Point, N. Y. A month and a half later he was sent to Savannah, Georgia, for duty as assistant to the district engineer.

After about nine months of this river and harbor training, he was transferred to Willets Point, New York, where he was on duty with Engineer troops and pursued the course of instruction at the Engineer

(Please turn to page 10)

## Glee Club Promises Fine Production

Those who have seen some of the rehearsals of "The Debutante," a Victor Herbert Operetta, which will be presented by the Fort Benning Glee Club on March 10th-11th, at the Post Theatre, unhesitatingly declare that it will be the best ever offered by the Club in its long series of successes. Those who saw the Red Mill, another Victor Herbert operetta, given by the Glee Club last year were unanimous in its praise of the elaborate scenic effect and stage setting of that show and thought that the Glee Club had reached its limit in this respect. But those in on the "know" are predicting that Captain Virgil Bell and his staff of artists who were responsible for the Red Mill scenery, will spring a still greater surprise this year in the settings for "The Debutante." The scenery and scenic effects being arranged especially for the second act are declared the cleverest bit of stage craft ingenuity ever devised in the Post Theatre.

*Beautiful Scenes*

While all audiences admire scenic effect, still the chief reason they attend a show is to be entertained. And, in these days they want a good laugh or rather a number of them. They will get just that in "The Debutante" Production. The four comedy parts carry a major portion of the dialogue throughout both acts. There is no "let down" as the comedy continues in a laughable run of complications from beginning to end. The story unfolds very much like a well written stage comedy and is not at all similar to the usual operetta. In fact, critics state that "The Debutante" would be a good show even without the music.

*Herbert's Music*

And how about the music? Well, Victor Herbert wrote it! And, it's just Victor Herbert's from start to finish. From the overture straight through until the closing chorus it sparkles with Herbert's tuneful, catchy melodies—the kind that gets one to tapping and humming with the music.

(Please turn to page 5)

## New Class Begins Work Here Today With 150 Students

### Course For Mechanics Is Begun Thursday With Enlisted Men From Posts of 4th C. A.

National guard and reserve officers from practically every state in the United States registered at Fort Benning during the past week for a company officers and tank course which opens here today. Approximately 150 guardsmen and reservists are expected to take the course, which will be in progress until May.

Last year a total of 130 officers took the course here, the number having been increased this year by more than twenty. The class is one that is held annually, and is a part of the training program which is carrid out at the Infantry school for the civilian soldiers of the country. The other civilians which are sent here for courses of instruction include the students of several southern colleges who take the Reserve Officers' Training Course here in the summer.

Another course which opened this week was the special course of instruction for motor mechanics which opened yesterday. The instruction will be carried on by the Tank Section of the Infantry School, and the students will include a number of selected soldiers from motorized organizations of infantry regiments and from mechanized units of the Infantry. Seventeen men from Fort Benning and a number from other posts in the 4th Corps Area will be enrolled in the course.

The following named soldiers of Fort Benning have been enrolled in the new course:

From Service Company 29th Infantry; Master Sergeant James S. Hamilton, and Private 1st class Robert L. Lawson, Scott Proffit, Myrtlin S. Shoemaker, Joe F. Ginn, and Michael Belaski.

From 2d Battalion 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) Private 1st class Bowden L. Henderson, Privates Floyd Ellis, and Sam H. McCorkle, Headquarters Company; Sergeant Samuel A. Cunningham and Corporal Frank Long, Company D; Privates Kerl L. Coats, and James W. Bunkin, Company E; Sergeant Ralph June, and Private 1st class Willard Sharp, Company F.

From Company F 67th Infantry (medium tanks); Privates 1st class Wiley T. Moore and Private Charles B. Schliecher.

## Mr. Downing, Soldier, Confidante And Personality, Is Dead

* * * * * * * * *

### Veteran Horse, Mount of General King, Is Victim Of Old Age After Many Years Of Service

Fort Benning Wednesday mourned the pasing of Mr. Downing, world war veteran, companion and confidant of Major General Campbell King, General Pershing, General Allen and other great American military leaders, whose long career of faithful service in the army has been ended by death.

Mr. Downing was 10 years of age when he joined the American Expeditionary Forces in France. His distinguished appearance, his polished manners and his high intelligence were so outstandingly evident that he was at once assigned to General Headquarters where he quickly won the favorable attention of General Pershing. Mr. Downing at that time weighed 1100 pounds, stood 16 1-2 hands in height without his shoes, and with his sleek bay coat emphasizing the excellent conformation of his body. He was a splendid example of the equine personality. He became General Pershing's private mount and with him explored many of the battle fields of France. After the Armistice, Mr. Downing accompanied the Army of Occupation into Germany where he became the private mount of General Henry T. Allen.

When the troops returned from Europe General Pershing sent Mr. Downing to the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas. There his education into the higher phases of horsemanship was begun, and so well did Mr. Downing progress in his studies that in 1920 he was a contender for the American Olympic team which was sent to Europe. Although he was not selected for the trip abroad he contributed greatly to the training of the American team and held his own against all comers in the Fort Valley contests. He was always a participant in the Cavalry School rides and no demonstration of horse schooling by the Cavalry School equitation instructors was complete without Mr. Downing.

In 1926 Mr. Downing was transferred to the Infantry School at Fort Benning where he again found favor in high quarters and was assigned for the personal use of Major General Campbell King, the Commandant. Since coming to Fort Benning Mr. Downing has added to the collection of trophies at the Infantry School 34 ribbons, cups, and other prizes.

For the past year Mr. Downing's health has been failing and recently he became totally blind. An Army inspector was called upon to determine what disposition should be made of the faithful old horse, and soon afterward a coup de grace ended the days of Mr. Downing.

## Girl Scouts To Hold Court Of Honor

The first Court of Awards of the year will be held for the Fort Benning girl scouts of the Cardinal, Daffodil and Pine Tree troops at the Girl Scout Cabin this afternoon. Girls who have passed basic proficiency tests will be awarded Second Class, First Class and Merit Badges. The badges will be presented by Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman, Mrs. Henry Matchett and Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, all of whom have been prominent in the Girl Scout activities of the Post.

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Washington's Birthday Celebrated With Dinner Dance At Officers' Club

One of the outstanding affairs at the Officers' Club this season was the dinner dance which was held Tuesday evening from eight to midnight in celebration of Washington's birthday. The Club presented a gay appearance with its decorations of red, white and blue. In the ball room, red, white and blue streamers were festooned from the ceiling lights and over the mantle, a huge picture of George Washington was hung flanked by clusters of American flags. Finishing touches were added by red, white and blue shields which were placed over the side lights causing an indirect lighting effect. Similar shields were placed over the lights in the library and dining room, where the tables were placed. The tables were decorated with American flags and red candles. A capacity number of reservations were made. Those entertaining were: Col. and Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyon, Col. and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, Maj. and Mrs. Courtney H. Hodges, Maj. and Mrs. Archibald V. Arnold, Maj. and Mrs. William F. Lee, Maj. and Mrs. Hugh C. Gilchrist, Capt. and Mrs. Willard S. Paul, Capt. and Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall, Capt. and Mrs. George F. Bloomquist, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey H. Smith, and Capt. Harlan F. Seeley.

* * *

*MEDICAL CORPS GIVE MONTHLY MONTHLY DINNER DANCE*

The monthly dinner dance, which is sponsored by the Medical Corps, was held Friday evening at the Polo Hunt Club. Eight tables, each setting eight guests, were arranged around the Polo Hunt Club. After dinner, dancing was enjoyed, the 29th Infantry orchestra furnishing the music. The Club was appropriately decorated in red, white and blue in celebration of George Washington's birthday. Place cards printed with clusters of red berries were used and in the center of each table clusters of American flags flanked by red, white and blue candles completed the decorations.

* * *

*RECEPTION FOR NAT'L GUARD AND RESERVE OFFICERS TO Be HELD MARCH 4*

Arrangements are being made for a reception and dance for the National Guard and Reserve Officers, who arrived on February 24th. This affair will be held on March 4th at Biglerville. Reservations will be open for dinner parties at the Officers' Club that evening.

* * *

*OFFICERS' CLUB DINNER DANCE THURSDAY EVENING ENJOYABLE AFFAIR OF WEEK*

Among the many enjoyable affairs of the week was the regular Thursday evening dinner dance held at the Officers' Club from eight to ten. As usual all reservations for dinner were taken. Those reserving tables were: Maj. and Mrs. Clyde A. Selleck, Capt. and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Simmonds, Capt. and Mrs. Orion L. Davidson, Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Mangum, Lieut. and Mrs. Harold S. Kelley, Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker, Lieut. and Mrs. Kameil Maertens, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. Washington Ives and Lieutenant and Mrs. Edwin J. Van Horne.

* * *

*MISS ATKINS AND MISS STILL-TO BE JOINT HOSTESSES AT HOBO DANCE*

Invitations are out for the hobo dance that Miss Harriotte Atkins and Miss Nancy Stillwell will give Saturday evening at the Polo Hunt Club. The invitations were both novel and clever with a picture of a hobo girl and boy and a verse asking all invited to come dressed as "Lords and Ladies of the Highways and Byways." The club will be decorated in such a manner as to make the hoboes at home. Invitations have been sent to about a hundred of the hostess' friends. The guest list will include members of the young married contingent, the debutante set, their guests and escorts from Columbus and Fort Benning.

* * *

*MEMBERS OF THE D. U. S. A. TO GIVE FASHION SHOW MAR. 4*

Plans are being made for the fashion show at the Polo Hunt Club on March 4th, which will be sponsored by the Fort Benning chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army. Gowss of every description depicting the fashions for the coming Spring and Summer will be shown. Beautiful evening and tea gowns, sport and street costumes, snappy riding apparel, appealing negligees and the newest and most intriguing of bathing suits will be modelled by Benning's most attractive young matrons and debutantes. Tables seating from four to eight will be arranged around the Polo Hunt Club and during the showing tea will be served. Many reservations for tables have already been made so those wishing to be assured of a table may call either Mrs. John B. Thompson, Mrs. Herbert A. Wadsworth or Miss Phyllis Sargent. Mrs. Wadsworth is in charge of the costuming and Miss Sargent is in charge of the publicity.

* * *

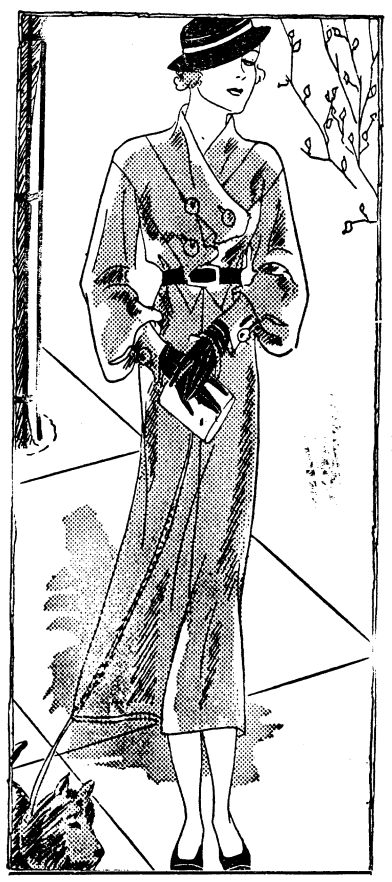
*MEDICAL CORPS BRIDGE CLUB MEETS ON TUESDAY*

The first meeting of the Medical Corps bridge club was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Nurses quarters at the Station Hospital. Four tables assembled and contract bridge was played. At half past four, a delicious tea was served. Several guests arrived for tea.

The hostesses for the afternoon were: Mesdames Burton A. Seeley, Max V. Talbot, Lindell D. Straube,

(Please turn to page 3)

## Today's Fashion



FOR THE SOUTH

*By Vera Winston*

The frock shown in the accompanying sketch should give a good idea of the sort of thing popular for spring. It is a very pale blue flannel and has several new points. From the seamed yoke a jabot effect is held flat with large ball buttons of silver. Seaming marks the waist and a seam marks the center of the bias skirt. The pale blue is set off with a black kid belt with a silver buckle to match the buttons, and black hat, shoes and gloves.

## Junior Dramatists Stage Two Plays

Last Saturday the younger generation of the post had their dramatic innings. Under the direction of Mrs. Chance, a score of young people, aged 10 to 16, put on two one-act plays in the Main Theater, with scenery and make-up and costumes—and very little prompting. The excitement back stage ran high.

In the first play, a fantasy, the scene was dominated by an heroic buterfly, made by Peggy Arnold, who was also the Queen and a very handsome and distressed one. Billy Arms, as the little boy hero, handled his long part remarkably well and showed imagination and poise. The prologue, played by Lucy Ann Schneider, was effective and dignified; little Kathleen Wetherby, as the Milkmaid, was winsome and ethereal; and Jerry Catron, as the Ballad-singer, gave a snappy and direct performance.

We regret that Betty Negrotto, as

(Please turn to page 5)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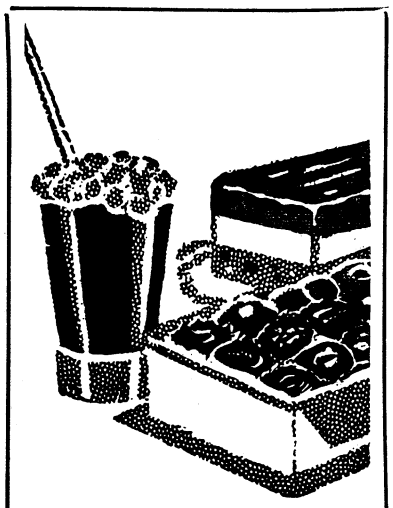

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SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

Robert D. Ward. Arrangements have been made for a meeting of the Medical Corps ladies' bridge club to be held twice monthly.

* * *

### *CHESS TOURNEY TO BE HELD MONDAY AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

Chess lovers will now, along with contract bridge fans, have an opportunity to prove their skill at the game for on Monday, February 27th, the Officers' Club will be the scene of Fort Benning's initial chess tournament. The first and second play will be three round-robins. The second play will be held on Wednesday, March 1st. The two high men in each play will meet on March 6th and 8th to play in the finals. To the winner, the Officers' Club has offered a silver loving cup. Those who have entered are: Maj. Frederick A. Irving, Maj. Albert A. Andrews, Capt. Burton A. Lucas, Capt. Guy L. Hartman, Capt. Walter B. Smith, Capt. Jose F. de Carboba y Gomez, Capt. Raymond E. Vermette, Capt. Loren A. Wetherby, Lieut. Eugenio Bravo y Blanco, Lieut. Eleuterio S. Yanga, Lieut. Richard S. Carpenter, Lieut. Daniel F. Walker, Lieut. Brookner W. Brady, Lieut. James E. Poore, Lieut. Vachel D. Whatley, Lieut. Cleland C. Sibley, Lieut. Russell Blair, Lieut. Charles D. Wiegand, Lieut. Silas W. Hosea, Lieut. Sidney G. Brown, Lieut. Grover C. Brandstadt, Lieut. Washington M. Ives, Lieut. William A. D. Thomas, and Lieut. Edgar Wright.

* * *

### JUNIOR CATHOLIC CLUB SPONSORING MARDI GRAS BALL

The Junior Catholic Club, of Columbus, will be the hosts at a dance at the Elks Club in Columbus, tonight. The Mardi Gras will be the central note in the decorations of the Club and music will be furnished by a Columbus orchestra.

## PERSONALS

Lieut. and Mrs. Anthony S. Howe wish to announce the birth of a son, on February 20th at the Station Hospital.

Friends of Lieuenant Augustus W. Dannemiller and of Lieut. Julian M. Chappell will be interested to learn that they left Monday for a week's leave prior to reporting to Randolph Field, Texas where they will be detailed in the Air Corps. Both Lieutenants Dannemiller and Chappell graduated from West Point in 1932 and have been with the 29th Infantry since September, 1931.

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# -:- Things Chinese -:-

### FACE IN CHINA

From "The Sentinel"

At first sight nothing can be more irrational than to call that which is shared with the whole human race a "characteristic" of the Chinese. But the word "face" does not in China signify simply the front part of the head, but is literally a compound noun of multitude, with more meanings than we shall be able to describe, or perhaps to comprehend.

In order to understand, however imperfectly, what is meant by "face" we must take account of the fact that as a race the Chinese have a strongly dramatic instinct. The theatre may almost be said to be the only natural amusement, and the Chinese have for theatricals a passion like that of the Englishman for athletics, or the Spaniard for bullfights. Upon very slight provocation, any Chinese regards himself in the light of an actor in a drama. He throws himself into theatrical attitudes, performs the salaam, falls upon his knees, prostrates himself and strikes his head upon the earth, under circumstances which to an Occidental seem to make such actions superfluous, not to say ridiculous. A Chinese thinks in theatrical terms. When aroused in self-defense he addresses two or three persons as if they were a multitude. He exclaims: "I say this in the presence of you, and you, who are all here present." If his troubles are adjusted he speaks of himself as having "got off the stage" with credit, and if they are not adjusted he finds no way to "retire from the stage." All this, be it clearly understood, has nothing to do with realities. The question is never of facts, but always of form. If a fine speech has been delivered at the proper time and in the proper way, the requirement of the play is met. We are not to go behind the scenes, for that would spoil all the plays in the world. Properly to execute acts like these in all the complex relations of life, to have "face." To fail of them, to ignore them, to be thwarted in the performance of them, this is to "lose face." Once rightly apprehended, "face" will be found to be in itself a key to the combination lock of many of the most important characteristics of the Chinese.

It should be added that the principles which regulate "face" and its attainment are often wholly beyond the intellectual apprehension of the Occidental, who is constantly forgetting the theatrical element, and wandering off into the irrelevant regions of fact. To him it often seems that Chinese "face" is not unlike the South Sea Island taboo, a force of undeniable potency, but capricious, and not reducible to rule, deserving only to be abolished and replaced by common sense. At this point Chinese and Occidentals must agree to disagree, for they can never be brought to view the same things in the same light. In the adjustment of the incessant quarrels which distract every hamlet, it is necessary for the "peace-talkers" to take as careful account of the balance of "face" as European statesmen once did to the balance of power. The object in such cases is not the execution of even-handed justice, which, even if theoretically desirable, seldom occurs to an Oriental as a possibility, but such an arrangement as will distribute to all concerned "face" in due proportions. The same principle often obtains in the settlement of lawsuits, a very large percentage of which end in what may be called a draw game.

To offer a person a handsome present is to "give him face." But if the gift be from an individual it should be accepted only in part, but should seldom or never be altogether refused. A few examples of the thirst for keeping face will suffice for illustration. To be accused of a fault is to "lose face," and the fact must be denied, no matter what the evidence, in order to save face. A tennis-ball is missed, and it is more than suspected that a coolie picked it up. He indignantly denies it, but goes to the spot where the ball disappeared, and soon finds it lying there (dropped out of his own sleeve), remarking, "Here is your 'lost' ball." The waiting-woman who secreted the penknife of a guest in her master's house afterwards discovers it under the table-cloth, and obstentatiously produces it. In each case "face" is saved. The servant who has carelessly lost an article which he knows he must replace or forfeit an equivalent from his wages, remarks loftily, as he takes his dismissal, "The money for that silver spoon I do not want," and thus his "face" is intact. A man has a debt owing him which he knows that he shall not collect, but going to the debtor, he raises a terrible disturbance, by which means he shows that he knows what ought to be done. He does not get the money, but he saves "face," and thus secured himself from imposition in the future. A servant neglects or refuses to perform some duty. Ascertaining that his master intends to turn him off, he repeats his former offense, dismisses himself, and saves his "face."

To save one's face and lose one's life would not seem to us very attractive, but we have heard of the Chinese District Magistrate who, as a special favor, was allowed to be beheaded in his robes of office in order to save his face!

# *Mission At Chapel Ends Last Sunday*

The Mission conducted by the Rev. Fr. John T. McGrory ,S. J., at the Catholic Chapel, Fort Benning, during the past week, attracted large congregations every morning and evening. Father McGrory is a very able and forceful speaker, and his sermons on Mission subjects have been most interesting and instructive.

Father McGrory conducted the exercises of the blessing of the infants of the parish at 9:30 Saturday morning. The final sermon to the adults of the Chapel parish was given on Friday evening at 7:00 p. m., Saturday evening was devoted to the hearing of confessions, and on Sunday morning the entire congregation received Holy Communion at the 8:00 o'clock Mass.

A separate mission for the children of the Catholic Chapel was held, with instructions at 4:30 on Friday afternoon and on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. The children attended Mass last Sunday and received Holy Communion in a body.

The Catholic Chapel Choir, directed by Lieutenant Harry Dowdall with Mrs. Llewellyn Tharp as organist, rendered a musical program at each evening service of the Mission, and assisted at the 8:00 o'clock Mass Sunday.

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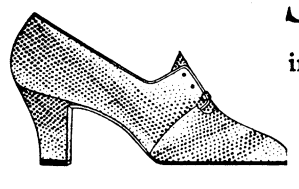
Sailors, Toques, Turbans, Brimmed hats, Shepherdess backs. In all shades of blue as Dawn, Polo, Brigade, Navies, and Black, Brown, and Grey. Materials include Crystal Milan, Souffle Straw, Balli Buntal, Visca and others. P r i c e s vary from $2.95 to $10. One will blend perfectly with Kirven's



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KIRVEN'S

# THE BENNING HERALD

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FELICIA C. HOWELL ---------- Society Editor
D. P. HARDING ---------- Sports Editor
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## Lieutenant Peep's Diary

*Thursday, Feb.* 16.

A day of great rejoicing, albeit its half spent on cheval, for it is from this day the span of but a hundred more until graduation. It would indeed delight my soul to deliver an Hundredth night essay at the table of Sahara Sam or the Major Loflolly. Alas, fair, futile fantasy!

Not quite half the day spent on horseback, for to my very astonishment the nag which I bestrode and which was walking slowly on quite level ground in the corral did as mysteriously as suddenly collapse. But that he performed well the remainder of the morning the diagnosis might well have been total paralysis. It does now appear either that he fell asleep or, like the horse which ran head on into trees, he just didn't give a damn.

Sibley, upon return from our four hour equitation period, to playing chess, as he said "to keep my mind off my work." It would appear logical that pool, billiards, or chinning the bar would be efficacious from the anatomical standpoint.

Eight hours of riding were more satisfactorily distributed over eight weeks than successive half days.

Honored by the presence of the Seniors in our class room at one P. M. to hear with us the technique of river crossings. Col. Jenkins a bit disappointing in his enunciation that he was going to give us some instruction in night work. Ho hum. Well, maybe the Advanced Class needs it.

A regular field day for lecturers, all departments appearing on the platform except the medical, which latter we had surely believed would present the case of what to do in case of seasickness in a pontoon. All other angles of the situation were covered. Like enough Major Dabney's good sense dictated the uselessness of instruction. If the situation arise the victim will do the right thing without prior coaching.

Major Loblolly did inject realism into the situation by his personal demonstration of the restlessness on a raft of the four-footed hybrid common to escort wagons. The first section doubtless relieved by the stamp of approval placed on their ideas by the major in his epic "That is substantially correct" following Col. Jenkins' remarks.

*Friday, Feb.* 17.

As one can tell this day by the odor of cooking fish so might he also determine the scheduling of machine gun instruction by observing the precipitation. But for the Third Section's most out-of-luck committee this portion of Georgia had ere now been drought stricken.

The afternoon most interestingly spent in solving a map problem. Smyly, a bit depressed by closely approaching the approval solution for, said he "There is nothing in store for me in tactics but U's. I used up all my good guesses today."

Next week's schedule out this afternoon. What with two exams, a twenty-mile test ride, an all day carry-your-lunch maneuver, and an overnight problem Moore opines that this week is like to be as hard on us as Christmas vacation.

*Monday, Feb.* 20.

Our last session, saving the examination tomorrow, in motors. I cannot but feel that the course has done me as much good as our previous one in electricity during which I had to call on the plumber to repair a leaky door bell. So attuned is my ear to engine sounds that I would have but to hear a knock to class it as probably Opportunity and let it in to stay. Only the most bountiful Santa Claus can stay my downfall on tomorrow's writ for, Lord, I should not recognize the transmitter from the universal hang-out were they to meet me on the street tagged with their respective names.

Cooper, who did purchase a new automobile at the outset of the motors course, has definitely arrived at the conclusion that it will be the last car purchase required of him in his lifetime. He reasons that if he but follow the excellent precepts so recently cast at us by the Tank Section this new car should last until he is a general at which time, a car then being furnished him, he can abandon the one just now purchased.

Some perturbation in the class over the test ride from Eelbeck scheduled for the morrow and a concerted effort appears to be afoot in the class to have authorized the use of private transportation. Robinson is reported as having been excused from the ride by the veterinarian who is ever alert to give the horses preventive medicine.

*Tuesday, Feb.* 21.

I doubt not that I may expect at any time now a call from General Motors or at any rate the Infantry Board when my idea revolutionizing the automobile industry comes to light. On the question in Motors exam this morning regarding procedure in starting an engine I did start mine without turning on the ignition switch. There is money in that idea —if Major Henry doesn't grade my paper.

*Wednesday, Feb.* 22.

The birthday anniversary of the immortal George appropriately celebrated by the chopping of wood. Following the twenty-mile horseback jaunt of yesterday it did seem to me that this holiday were better spent doing useful work than standing all day in idleness.

The urge to be useful has, I am told, completely overtaken one of the Junior O'Flahertys as evinced by his question, "Daddy, when I grow up to be as big as you are can I help build the Officers' Club, too?"

—Lt. Peep.

## Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

### SERVANTS—WHY THEY SHOULD BE EXAMINED

If you remember, Garrison Regulations Sec. XXI states that the employer of a servant will cause that servant to report to the office of the Provost Marshal within 48 hours. The servant is then given a white card which serves as a temporary identification and which must be presented to the attending Surgeon who is required to make a physical examination.

This examination is conducted to prevent the spread of contagious diseases to yourself and family. It is one of the best of the methods which we take to prevent spread of disease. To be effective, however, your servant should be examined every six months or at least at intervals which are never longer than one year.

Children are especially liable to contract communicable diseases. It is our children whose health we must safeguard. Many mothers allow servants to care for their children. It is unthinkable that a mother should employ a nursemaid whom she knew to have tuberculosis. Such a thing, provided the mother knew it, could never happen. Most of our servants are of the colored race which is more susceptible to tuberculosis than white. Why take a chance of your children contracting tuberculosis from a servant.

This is only a part of the story. There are other diseases which can be easily passed on from the servant to your child or to yourself. One of the most horrid of these is syphilis. Another is gonorrhoea. Both of these diseases are very common in the colored race.

Why take a chance with these diseases?

Accidental infections with syphillis and gonorrhoea are not uncommon. They have occurred at Fort Benning; they can be prevented in so far as servants are concerned.

Within the last six months over two hundred families on this post have been notified that they have failed to have their servants examined.

There may be others; are you one of them? Servants need periodic physical examination. For your protection and that of your family, you yourself are responsible that they get it.

## Advanced Classics

Consensus of Kriz Hall student opinion has it that, in their supply instruction, Major Hearn and Captain Paul have been putting over one of the most satisfactory and instructive courses of the scholastic year; that they have been doing a mighty good job of making a potentially uninteresting subject interesting.

Even to such battle scarred supply veterans as Gene Behan and Hennery Kelly, there has been apparent in the two pedagogues a sincerity, an enthusiasm for their subject which has been somewhat of an inspiration. (The two instructors under discussion may obtain the writer's code number from the editor of The Benning Herald.)

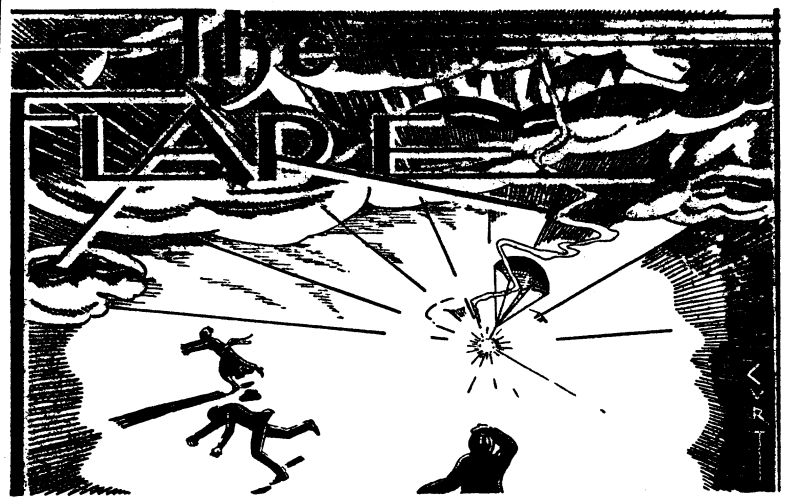
While even Cleon Williams, the big "A" boy of the class, on occasion cooks the "A" ration when the "B" would be more appropriate and Wilbur "Night Attack" Dunkelburg—who, report would have it, reecived a total of 252 points out of a possible 250 on his first report card—sometimes completely forgets the officers' bedding rolls, the exodus of May 27 will see foisted on the American military establishment, the Cuban army, and the Marine Corps one hundred (100) officers who know a helluva lot more about the problems of supply than most of that group of graduates ever expected to know.

A regret is expressed that only two hasty hours could be devoted to the subject of supply of motorized outfits. We incline to the belief that that's not the fault of Messrs. Hearn and Paul. It seems to be The System. Motorization, mechanization, tanks, and air corps—for that matter, anything developed along military lines since the fracas around Jettersville—seem fated in service schools to be relegated, and none too graciously, to an odd hour here and there.

Fifteen years hence, we suppose, map problem advance guards will be found plodding along the Taneytown highway on hoof in broad daylight, though fifteen years ago, so we gathered from personal experience and other monographs, the Infantry sought the kindly mantle of darkness for all its movements—and those in trucks. As a refresher course student, L. de W. Harp, to his amused amazement, plus snorts, will still find himself compelled to assume that there are no tanks, no planes, no motors. The solution, of course, is that then, as now, one Red fast tank would bust up eighty-nine percent of The School's problems in tactics. (We would say 95 percent, but we can't spell 90.)

Having cited our weekly and griped our weekly gripe, upon information which we believe to be reliable but will not guarantee, we report the following Monday morning conversa-

(Please turn to page 5)




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### MUSICAL ADVENTURE

*"Tall silver songs for King Saul"—Auslander.*

We had a musical week-end. To those who know us casually this bit of information may come as a surprise but not to those who know us well. This isn't altogether because those who know us best have long since ceased to lift their eyebrows when they observe us participating in some activity in which we have previously evinced no interest and for which we have shown no talent. Our intimates know that we like music. While we neither play nor sing—much, we are always ready to lend aid and comfort to those who can do either or both. At parties where singing is indulged in we are frequently in evidence prompting some gifted but forgetful soloist—supplying the words that go with the tune and thereby making ourself as useful as our limited accomplishments permit. We used to turn the music for attractive women pianists but we had to give that up. Being what might be called a musical illiterate, we couldn't tell from the score when to turn the page, which embarrassed us and annoyed the players. Now we just sit and listen but we do that well.

The point that we wish to leave with our readers is that we really enjoy good music, even if Brother Leard hasn't urged us to sing one of the male leads in "The Debutante." We don't speak the language but we know the name of several of the best composers and what is more, we can pronounce them so as not to make an ardent opera fan wince. We never fail to include the "t" sound in Mozart and we are also hep to the fact that it is "Vagner" and not "Wagner". In brief, our standing in local musical circles is not dissimilar to that we maintain among the horse fanatics. We aren't one of the high priests but we have the entree to the temple.

The above is by way of a prelude to a few remarks that we make apropos of the concert of the Community Concert Association which we attended last Friday. Mr. Nelson Eddy, baritone, was the vocal artist and Mr. Theodore Paxon officiated at the piano. Earlier in the week we regretted that the present state of our finances did not admit of our journeying to Atlanta that night to hear Laurence Tibbett, but after Mr. Eddy unlimbered his musical artillery we had no regrets.

We are unable to write a critique of the performance, because, as previously stated, we don't speak the language. The technical terms that we have at our command are inadequate to describe this troubadour's magnificent voice. It carried us far up the slopes of Parnassus and made us, for the time being, a familiar of the gods. Had we come home from the concert and written our weekly contribution to the Flare while the inspiration was on us, we might have left something in the files of the Benning Herald for posterity to admire, but we didn't. Instead we were privileged to foregather with a company of more discriminating, tho no more appreciative, devotees of song, to hear more and even better selections from the repetoire of the talented gentlemen who had already given us an evening long to be remembered.

At this informal concert Messrs Eddy and Paxon were reinforced by our own Mrs. Eley. Duets were in order and, take it from your scribe, the Eddy-Ely vocal team is something to write home about. Did they have to be coaxed? They did not. There was an atmosphere of spontaneity about the proceedings that made this midnight concert a perfect climax to the prelude of the earlier hours.

The next night we were fortunate—or shall we say brazen—enough to get in on another informal gathering at which the same trio was present. Three periods of high-brow music in two days is a record for us but we should love to do it again if Mr. Eddy were scheduled to play a return engagement in Columbus before we have to say a sad farewell to Benning.

With those of our dear readers who like music and who are not departing this year, we leave this suggestion. Get a season ticket to the Community Concert Association and don't miss Nelson Eddy if he comes this way.

### INTERVIEWS WITH LOCAL CELEBRITIES—NO. 3

"Colonel Wallace," asked the Special Agent innocently, "what about the future of animals in the army?"

"They have no future—and they're worthless now," replied the Chief of the Tank Section. "Why for the price of the leather now used at the stables you could buy a whole fleet of light trucks—and they'd be a whole lot more efficient than a pile of saddles. Seems to me most riders don't use the saddles for what they were intended anyway. Do you know what it costs per mile to run an escort wagon around this post?"

"Figure it out for yourself sometime," said the Chief Tanker.

"Really, I wouldn't know how to start," confessed the Agent. "Do you mind if I ask Mrs. Schneider to help me. She's been to Heidleberg, Upsala, and all the schools—"

"The answer is 13 cents—mostly feed," interrupted the Colonel purposely, just as Mrs. Schneider who had overheard the interview, faced about.

"Surely that can't be right, Colonel," spoke up Mrs. Schneider. "Haven't you left out a few little items in your calculation?"

"Like what?" asked the Colonel.

"Like what we put on the lawn to make it grow," said Mrs. Schneider meekly with downcast eyes.

"By jove, you're right," spoke the Colonel as he marched off, "and, by the way, that reminds me that I've got to sign up for the drag hunt to-morrow."

"Rotten mathematicians these Tank people," sighed Mrs. Schneider, "always beginning at the wrong end."

And the special agent agreed.

### ET TU BRUTE

Impersario Aloysious O'Flaherty, in addition to his regular job of directing "The Debutante" is helping Captain (Lone Wolf) Golightly construct the new Officers' Club.

Now it so happens that the Wolf and his assistant have suffered much annoyance from people who are forever asking when the club will be finished. As everybody knows who has ever built an Officers' Club, a building of such proportions does not spring up overnight like a mushroon. Progress is necessarily slow and there may be days on end when no perceptible gain can be noted by one driving

(Please turn to page 5)

### THE FLARE
(Continued from page 4)

along Wold Avenue in a car. After one of these periods when the club seems to be getting no nearer completion fast, the two big construction men get decidedly sensitive about questions and remarks which seem to imply that maybe they aren't getting results.

One day last week the Impersario was taking his four-year old son, Pat Jr. over the works. Pride was in the lad's eye as he surveyed his father's achievement—pride and aspiration to be like that too.

"Dad" said the youngster, "can I help you finish this when I get to be a big man?"

### NO MORE FREE SHOWS

The Glee Club management wishes us to announce that the rehearsals for dancing numbers for "The Debutante" are no longer open to the general public.

Since Mrs. Dickerson's ponies donned their cute abbreviated workout costumes, tired business men have been flocking to rehearsals in such numbers as to interfere with the functioning of the Biglerville Mess. Also there is the possibility that prospective repeat customers of the Glee Club may get blase and not buy tickets for both performances. Finally, these dance numbers being in the nature of an athletic contest only two weeks off, it is high time that Coach Dickerson inaugurated secret practice.

—E. F. H.

### ADVANCED CLASSICS
(Continued From Page 4)

tion:

May: "Orryl, my lad, what's making you look so old."

Robles: "Yes, five of them."

May: "Trying to keep young, you say?"

Robles: "Trying to keep young."

Our assistant sleuth for dramatics sends in the report that Malin Craig, who was to have been cast as a puddle cleaner in the production of "We Shall Gather at the River" originally scheduled for this evening, has been contracted to play the part of a traffic light on "The Road to Rome." And that Georgie Clark refused the offer to play the female lead in "The Debutante," deeming that role insincere, incongruous, and incompatible with his activities during the recent Vulgarian invasion.

Bovey Hall, after extensive personal investigation, reports that, Reference Data not withstanding, it will be pitch black at 6:00 p. m. this eve and just as inky at 5:45 a. m. on the morrow, not only on the Fort Benning map, but at Fort Benning per se. "I Gotta Another Half Minute" Bassett's estimation of the situation is that the discrepancy is merely another artifice of the First Section to make the students work an hour overtime.

When Lieutenant Colonel Elmer Rice, 29th U. S. Infantry, removed himself from the Kriz Hall rostrum some seven days ago, Andy Andrews was heard to exclaim: "That bird's (Andy meant bird, though he said "byd" or words to that effect) keen. I'd like to serve under a bird (byd) like that." Which was another consensus of opinion. The lieutenant colonel's observations on animals, and their value on the field of battle, caused the Fifth and Sixth Riding Platoons, under the direction of Knudsen, to arise en masse to deliver an ovation. In ten minutes the lieutenant colonel imbued us with nearly as much enthusiasm for motorization as did Major Henry in his entire course—and that's near lese majesty. Please, Mister Authorities, let us hear more from this Lieutenant Colonel Rice. He has a way about him, that bird (byd).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February 20, 1933.

Major Emil W. Leard,
President, Fort Benning Glee Club,
Fort Benning, Ga.

My Deard Major Leard:

I was indeed deeply interested in your letter relating the progress of the Glee Club's coming production and I want to thank you for writing me at this time. From past experience I know how busy you all are as the date of the performance approaches and I doubly appreciate your thinking of me and giving in detail the line-up for this year's show.

When I think of the terrific turnover in talent the club sustains each year and reflect on the excellent work of many that have gone before, it is again gratifying to know that the club continues with unabated talent and I am sure all of these old Glee Clubbers join me in wishing this years club the greatest success.

Benning is again fortunate to have such excellent material for it's glee club show. I wish I could in some way drop in on this years production and enjoy Mrs. Eley's beautiful voice and chuckle at Lieutenant Raymond's and Mrs. Reeder's interpretation of Ezra Bunker and his wife. Then too, one of my greatest thrills has always come from the good old chorus gang and it's splendid singing.

I feel certain from your description that you not only have a well balanced but talented cast and that backed up with such directors as Mr. Vondereau, O'Flaherty, Bell, Mesdames Wadsworth, Brady, Hanna and Cota, your show will be a knockout.

Please give my best regards to my old friends in the club and together with the new ones extend my sincerest wishes for a grand and glorious success;

With kindest regards, I am

Most sincerely,
W. L. REED
Colonel, 12th Infantry.

### GLEE CLUB PROMISES FINE PRODUCTION
(Continued from page 1)

It's characteristically of Victor Herbert and, as every one knows that's saying a lot. Furthermore, Professor Vondereau, music director, will see to it that justice is done to Herbert's music.

Now, even this did not satisfy Lieutenant O'Flaherty, who is director general of the show, so a beautiful pony ballet bedecked in gorgeous costumes is to present three original dances. Some say the pony chorus will "steal" the show from the stars of the cast.

*Real Stars*

And, speaking of stars there will be real ones too. For instance there is M real ones too. For instance there is Mrs. W. S. Eley, whose stage name is Dorothy Githens, who will sing the leading role. Mrs. Eley, who has sung Grand Opera with the San Carlos Company, needs no introduction to the music lovers of Columbus and Fort Benning. She will have excellent opportunity in "The Debutante" do display her talent. For those who love singing, a real treat is in store, not only in the solos, duets, and quartettes, but also in the ensemble numbers by a well balanced chorus.

Then, there will be a specialty dance number by Miss Jacquelin Cowley, recently of Hollywood, who will dance the "Rumba." Miss Cowley is a visitor at Fort Benning—a guest of Mrs. C. K. Harding, and the daughter of Maj. A. D. Cowley, Inf., of Los Angeles, and the Glee Club considers itself fortunate in obtaining her services.

*Three Shows In One*

On the whole, the Glee Club production this year has three shows in one; an operetta, a splendid comedy and a vaudeville performance. Anyone who wishes to enjoy an evening of superb entertainment cannot afford to miss it. A ticket sale is being conducted at the Officers' Club at Fort Benning and at Humes Music Store in Columbus.

## Girl Scout Notes

*Cardinal Troop*

Tuesday, February 21

While Benning's First Class Girl Scouts were having their secret with Mrs. Matchett in the big room of the cabin, the rest of us finished up some work on our tests. Mrs. Brown brought her sewing machine, so some of us worked on our signalling flags. We also sang some songs to get in practice for Friday. By the time you read this the Court of Awards will possibly be over, but if not, be sure to come!

*Pine Tree Troop*

Wednesday, February 22

Today was a big day for us! Mrs. Matchett came up and invested six girls! We're all Tenderfoot now, and some are working on Second Class, some on First Class, while by Friday, we will have one already First Class.

During the meeting today, we practiced songs, including the tongue-twisting "Prophylactic Pup"! We finished up last minute tests such as fire-building, and then took a rest playing games.

We fully expect to have a wonderful rally on Friday!

### JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLASS
(Continued From Page 2)

the Blind Man, was omitted from the programme, but we were soon made aware and unforgettably, of her part in the play. Margie "Monona" Heileman, playing the role of a member of the audience, asked questions which were answered by the prologue. Last but not least, Howard Wilson, as the Dreadful Headsman, struck terror to the hearts of all and made the Little Boy tremble.

This younger group was natural and spontaneous and the audience enjoyed seeing them enjoy themselves.

The older group was more restrained and though most of them had never trod the boards before they gave a very creditable performance and showed development and promise. They all looked lovely, even Robin, the bashful country yokel, played by Anne Brown in a rag wig. Anne, by the way, gave a distinct and charming characterization.

Frances Swift made a polished and graceful Prince, a handsome foil for the lovely blonde Cinderella of Matile Griswold. Cinderella's was a long part and Matile deserves honorable mention for carrying it through.

Frances Lewis, the maid, was always in character and her clear voice and diction were easily understood.

Virginia Wadsworth, as the seductive Arabella, adequately filled a minor part.

These plays were the culmination of Mrs. Chance's dramatic classes for children.


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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

# Smith And Murphy Fight To Draw

## SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Chalk up another pair of victories for Death, the great all-time boxing champion, who "always comes back."

* * *

The passing of "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, the last of the old guard brought grief to the followers of fistiania. It was Corbett who introduced science and strategy into boxing. Two of his battles have gone down in ring history as among the greatest ever fought, his 61-round fight with Peter Jackson, negro heavyweight, and his 21-round knockout victory over John L. Sullivan, the Boston Strong Boy.

* * *

Corbett, the son of a stable owner, early developed a feverish ambition to enter the fighting game. He first came to the attention of the fans when he fought a sensational 61-round draw with Peter Jackson, acclaimed by some as the greatest fighter of all time. This battle earned him the right to oppose the Boston Strong Boy, John L. Sullivan, the idol of the boxing world, for the championship of the world.

* * *

Sullivan was the unbeatable at that time, the juggernaut who could batter down the human resistance without an exception. Corbett was a scientific fighter, unheard of in those days, and in the opinion of almost everybody, a set-up for the mighty Bostonian.

* * *

Once before the fight took place, John L. was carousing in a saloon and with his customary bravado was daring anyone in the premises to fight him. Corbett happened to be in the same saloon and the challenge included him.

* * *

Without a tremor, "Gentleman Jim" approached the Strong Boy and said simply, "I wouldn't say that if I were you". For a few brief seconds, it seemed likely that the world's championship would be staged in a saloon.

Suddenly a broad smile broke over the features of old John L., who was good-natured at heart and an admirer of genuine courage, and he seized the hand of Corbett and shook it vigorously.

* * *

For four rounds, "Gentleman Jim" played with Sullivan, drawing him out and locating his weaknesses. In the fifth he stepped in and broke John L.'s nose with a terrific right hook. The ring never knew a more courageous fighter than the Boston Strong Boy, who for twenty-one rounds withstood awful punishment.

* * *

Corbett held his championship for five years before Fitzsimmons' famous solar-plexus punch sent him writhing in pain to the canvas. Twice he tried to regain his title but failed both times. After being knocked out by Jeffries in the tenth round, he decided to lay up the gloves and from then on, take only a passive interest in boxing.

* * *

The ring has lost one of its staunch defenders in "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, who occupies a prominent seat in the hall of boxing fame. His indomitable spirit will continue to have a part in the directing of the destinies of the fighting game.

* * *

The second great loss to the ring was Ernie Schaaf, the blond Boston giant, who died last week from the effects of punches received at the hand of Primo Carnera, the Italian Colossus. It is now definitely established that, when Ernie, whose burning ambition was to enter the priesthood, climbed through the ropes to meet Carnera, he was suffering from an inflamation of the brain.

* * *

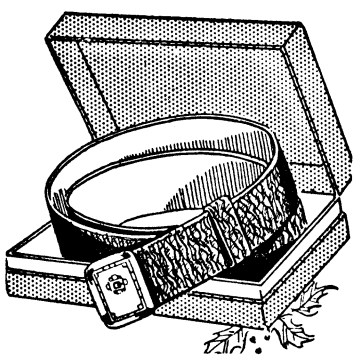
The continual rain of heavy punches on his head aggravated the condition and, in the thirteenth round, Schaaf collapsed from sheer weakness Newspaper reporters, who at first condemned the fight as "fake", were quick to readjust their opinion when Ernie failed to recover consciousness until an hour and a half later.

The attendant surgeon pronounced his condition as serious, perhaps fatal. After a gallant fight for life, Ernie was finally forced to give in.

* * *

Schaaf, too, occupies a high place in

(Please turn to page 7)

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## Main Go Tops An Excellent Card Before Big Crowd

Harold Murphy of Chicago and Walker "Cyclone" Smith, army battler, fought ten rounds to a draw last Friday night before one of the largest indoor fight crowds of the season. The final go topped an excellent supporting card, which saw Rip Tetherton defeat Baby Stribling, Chick Liddell turn back Jack Harp, and Scrip De Olive win the decision over Dapper Doyle.

Murphy came out fast, missing a right swing to the jaw as Smith backed away. The Chicago heavyweight, who brought his left to the attention of the fans in his fight with Ching Johnson, began using it repeatedly but failed to find a ready target. Harold's boxing superiority over the rugged soldier was clearly apparent as Smith missed frequently. Both boys used the first round to warm up and the honors were even, a shade to Murphy.

Smith began working on Harold's midsection with short trip hammer blows that carried plenty of steam behind them. Murphy scored often with lefts but could not keep the soldier away as he had kept Ching Johnson away. The Cyclone continued to bore in, shooting those hard punches to the short ribs and to the region of the heart.

In the fourth round, Smith landed heavily with rights to the jaw. Murphy was using all his ring lore now and tying up the soldier in the clinches. In the sixth round, Murphy landed a right to the jaw that shook Smith up but the army mauler came right back and a few seconds later dropped Harold with a sledge hammer blow above the heart. Referee Johnson began the count but Murphy came to his feet almost immediately.

For the rest of the round, Harold endeavored to keep the soldier away and succeeded. The two were fighting on even terms at the bell.

In the seventh period, Smith dropped Murphy with a heavy blow to the body. The punch was clearly low, and the fight was held up, as Harold writhed around on the floor. A five minute rest period was declared in accordance with the latest rule concerning foul blows. Murphy had the option of having a physician examine him to determine whether he was too injured to continue fighting. The Chicago battler, however, showing commendable sportsmanship, expressed the desire to continue.

Rested, Murphy came out and opened up a cut above the soldier's eye with a left. He landed several hard uppercuts which disconcerted Smith.

The eighth round saw plenty of action with Smith having a clear edge. The fighters came out swinging in a wild flurry, Walker had all the better of it. A right to the stomach slowed up Murphy visibly. Smith nailed his opponent with a right to the jaw, then three successive overhand rights to the head. Near the end of the round, Murphy landed a hard left to the kidneys and Smith groaned.

Smith came out for the ninth determined and Murphy likewise. In the course of the round, Smith landed heavily to the body with rights and Harold retaliated. The army mauler caught Harold with a right hook to the button which hurt the Windy City boy.

The tenth round was fast and furious with both boys tired but willing. Smith had an edge as he nailed his opponent several times with short rights to the midsection.

The verdict of a draw was a popular decision. It was a great fight from

## SLANTS ON POLO

The following is an article found in a West Point Howitzer written after two years of polo at the Academy. It gives an answer to the question, "What appeal has the game of polo."

* * *

Crack—out from the bunch of struggling men and horses shoots a little white ball. The bunch breaks suddenly and strings out in pursuit of the ball with one man distinctly in the lead. Stick poised in the air, he urges his willing pony down the field. Behind him he hears the beat of hoofs as the others race after him. The pony, as much in the game as his rider, hears the ponies behind and tears along after the ball like a shot. To see the pony lay himself to his task, to feel his body working at its best to outdistance the others, to hear your pursuers so close behind and to feel the rush of air so welcome to your heated body, all these send through your veins a wave of exultation and an irrepressible desire to yell. You are almost on the ball. The pony gives one last bound to bring you up with it. With one hand on his withers you rise in your saddle and with a long free swing make your stroke. In the brief instant when you hear your stick meet the ball with a sharp crack, when you feel that you have won in the race down the field, you fully understand how a man who has tried the other games now played can without hesitation declare that polo is THE sport.

To the man who likes keen competition and personal contact and danger that it holds, it is to him that this article is addressed. What is more exciting than the race for the ball when the ponies are neck and neck and their riders are trying to ride each other off? How good it seems when your pony by a well-timed spurt forces the other off and gives you a clear shot at the ball. Even if you are the unlucky one you still derive some satisfaction accidentally disturbing your opponent's seat by bumping him with your shoulder.

Polo is played by periods with just enough time between to change mounts. The ponies get the rest and not the players. Each period is play-

(Please turn to page 7)


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| .. S. D. (Green) | 39 | 871 | 981 | 28 | 11 | .718 |
| 1. S. D. (Blue) | 39 | 815 | 949 | 24 | 15 | .615 |
| Co. E. 1st Eng. | 39 | 859 | 966 | 20 | 19 | .513 |

Winning both halves of the Fort Benning intra-mural bowling tournament, the Special Unit bowling team copped championship honors with the record of thirty victories out of a total of thirty-nine games played.

The Greencords of the Infantry School Detachment gave the Special Units a close battle in both halves but were beaten by a nose at the finish. The Greencords copped honors for the highest average of pins per game with a total of 871, against the Spcial Units 867. The champions turned the highest number of pins in one game with a high run of 1000 points.

The tournament began in November 1932, and came to a close February 18th. Eight teams were entered but four teams withdrew at the close of the first half.

SLANTS ON POLO
(Continued from page 6)

ed at top speed with never a dull moment. Every second is filled with action. No one can play the game and be indifferent. Even the laziest man, seized by the excitement of it all is wonderfully transformed. At the end of a period you dismount, hustle over to your next pony and are back on the field just in time to resume play. When the final whistle blows and you slide from your tired mount you need no further proof that polo is a strenuous sport.

* * *

"How come you let that flat footed Green team beat you Redlegs?" asked one of the prominent artillerymen.

"They musta got mad at something" volunteered a bystander.

"They did," spoke up Haskell, "one of my Billygoats told Sherburne to go easy on them and to remember he was once only a poor foot soldier himself, and I spoke right up and said he'd been trying to live that down for a long time."

"Must have made the Billygoats awful mad," mused the artilleryman.

"They sure saw red," replied Haskell innocently.

* * *

It has been reliably reported that in respect to Chief Long Drawers' recent interview, all artillery lieutenants except Cobb have abandoned fancy colored and hand monogramed unspeakables.

* * *

Someone has suggested that many of the spectators are unable to recognize individual players on the field. In order to assist the bystanders, therefore, a few of the pet expressions used may help in the identification.

Mack Munroe: "Well—which way are we going now?"

Hawf Point Lucas: Absolute silence.

Chief Thompson: "Canter-CANTER-CANTER" (slow polo).

Lockett: "Doggone it there's something wrong today."

Nichols: "You'll get killed some day doing that."

Arch Arnold: "Easy now—easy."

Blue: "Whoa—whoa—whoa."

Bevan: "Get out of the way."

Cushman: Censored.

* * *

It has been observed that nearly all the polo players who turned out for the "Road to Rome" got the gate. Besides being too rough on elephants, these candidates were found too undisciplined and were entirely too unruly as Carthaginians. Their dramatic qualifications have not been commented on.

* * *

The forty days of rain, day and night, has almost brought about a state of desperation on polo ranks. The restless players having tried various other activities with more or less success have taken up checkers and pingpong. There still remains golf, the very last resort of failing humanity.


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## Liddell Wins Over Harp In Feature Six Round Bout

Rip Tetherton, Benning welter, won a clear decision over Baby Stribling in the eight-round semi-final. It was an exceptionally fast bout.

The first round was tame as both boys warmed up. Stribling early gave the fans an exhibition of the ring cleverness for which he is well-known by making Rip miss awkwardly as he ducked or weaved under the army boy's punches.

Tetherton was forced to take the aggressive as Strib waited for him to come in. This was agreeable to Rip, who scored often with hard left hooks to the body which had the effect of slowing up Stribling somewhat. In the seventh round, Tetherton opened up and landed several lefts to the body that carried steam behind them. Stribling beat a tattoo on Rip's head in the clinches as the soldier concentrated more or less on the body.

The eighth round also was clearly Tetherton's as he found the range and connected often and hard. The decision in favor of Tetherton was popular. Rip had won a decisive victory.

Chick Liddell was forced to step at top speed for six rounds to defeat Jack Harp of Warm Springs, Ga. Harp was a tough boy but was easily outboxed by the clever Liddell. For the first four rounds, Jack was unable to put a glove on his opponent as Liddell did a dance around him, flicking out his left with lightning rapidity. In the fifth round, Harp came back to take the edge, but the anxiety went to Chick as he connected with hard rights and lefts to the jaw time after time.

Scrip De Olive, speedy New Orleans bantamweight, justified the reputation he brought with him from his home town by outsmarting Dapper Doyle in six rounds of fighting to win the decision over the soldier. Scrip weaved, bobbed, rolled, sidestepped, and bounded all over the ring and Dapper did not know where to aim his punches. The first four rounds saw Doyle in a desperate attempt to locate the missing Scrip De Olive; that the New Orleans boy was somewhere in the ring was certain, but the question was, where? In the fifth round, Doyle solved the problem and got the right answer. In the last two rounds, he connected several times but the decision in favor of Scrip De Olive was the only outcome possible under the circumstance.

"Pop Eye" Long and Grumpy (The Great) Gordy milled around for four rounds with Long copping the duke. Long accumulated most of his points in the clinches when he pounded Grumpy's body with short punches. "Pop Eye" having now defeated Gordy, craves a fight with Mickie Walker.

Herb Yutmeyer, Fort Benning, his hand raised in token of victory in the middle of the third round of his bout with Tony Viggins of Columbus. Tony was game but no match for the hard-hitting medico who had Viggins on the canvas a great part of the third round.

In the curtain raiser, Kayo Branch, 24th Infantry, won a decision over Babbling Brooks in a three-rounder that was full of action from start to finish.

SPORT CHATTER
(Continued from Page 6)

the hearts of those who love boxing for what it is.

* * *

The National Tennis Association took one of the most drastic steps in its history last week when it declared a national tennis tournament, open to professionals and amateurs alike, in 1933. It has long been a moot question whether tennis professionals were superior to amateurs. This question now has a fair chance of being settled for good and all in the years to come.

The move of the Association as a big step forward in the right direction. It will serve to materially increase the popularity of a game which is on the upgrade anyway.

## :-: Tank Notes :-:

Last Tuesday morning the Christie Platoon went to war with the 29th Infantry. The war was of short duration and as usual several things of military value were learned.

One very embarrassing but nevertheless amusing incident occurred. It seems that Lt. Robinson's Christie had some minor motor difficulty in the midst of the enemy and was forced to stop. Instantly it was surrounded and captured by the Reds. It is rumored that someone had thrown the "Smiling Lieutenant's" satchel out of the tank and he stopped to get it. When interviewed Lieutenant Robinson's only statement was, "Is my face red?"

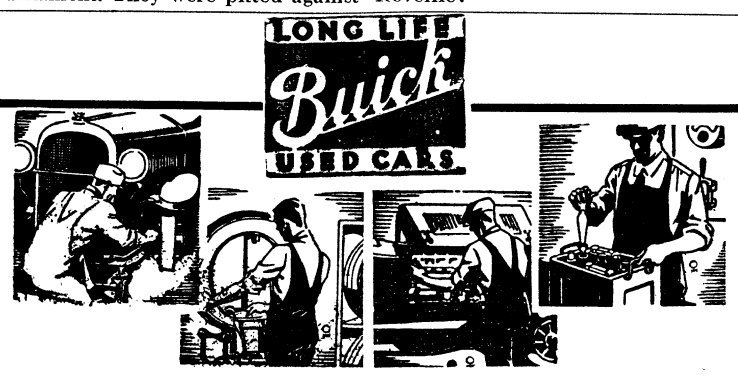
Cadet Yarborough again crashed through for Army in their swimming meet with M. I. T. February 11th. This time Yarborough pulled into third place in the 220 yard Breast Stroke. He was the second army man to finish.

We take this opportunity to congratulate Lt. and Mrs. Rosenbaum in winning the Post Contract Bridge Tournament. They were pitted against some of the best Bridge players in the Army and their overwhelming victory shows the results of careful study, on their part, of the principles of the game. We wish them equal success in future tournaments.

A few days ago while playing in a foursome with Dr. and Mrs. Baird Stuart and Mrs. Stuart, Captain Joe Stuart waltzed up to the fourth tee and sank stroke number one thus becoming the second member of the Sixty-Sixth Infantry to accomplish that feat. Details of the shot are not available but it is believed that it was every bit as spectacular, if not more so, than that of our first member. Lieutenant Keiler. We are sure that "ace" does not qualify for the award offered by us.

"Mexico" Bingham says if Lankford knows where his pass is that is more than he knows and requests that Lankford get in touch with him immediately.

Up in Company E, we know of a Corporal who is sleeping behind locked doors. Is that one way to beat Reveille or is that one way to beat Reveille?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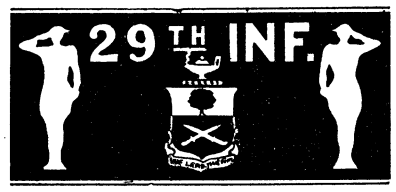


## HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Notes on the Regimental Maneuver, three days and two nights February 14, to 16th, inclusive.

The first day Headquarters Company operated the new reconnaissance platoon.

The second day we represented the enemy.

We congratulate our Mess Sergeant, John Falk for the excellent manner in which he fed our men on this maneuver. He fed us fresh milk, fried chicken, one half for each man, steak, etc.

The motor transportation helps the new reconnaissance platoon to function like greased lightning.

We sure do thank our company commander, Captain Porter for making everything so nice for the men on this trip. It was through him that we got a permanent camp established in the theater of operations which made it so fine for the men. His Distinguished Service Cross was one of the best earned during the world war for services rendered. That same spirit is still present in his performance of his duty.

If Sgt. LeBonte had stayed out two weeks and ate with the appetite he had on the maneuvers, it would have put our mess in the hole. It is estimated that he ate enough for five men.

The weather and roads were good on the maneuvers.

We are also proud to know that we have such an efficient staff of N. C. O.'s and enlisted men in general, in the Company.

*The following was put under the heading Lucky Breaks*:

Letter regarding Sgt. Willie Harrison (better known as Catfish No. 2) has been received asking for recommendations for his appointment as Staff Sergeant in the Ordnance. We all know that the recommendation will be favorable and good luck to you Bill, but sorry to see you leave this company.

*—I. M. Yarbrough*

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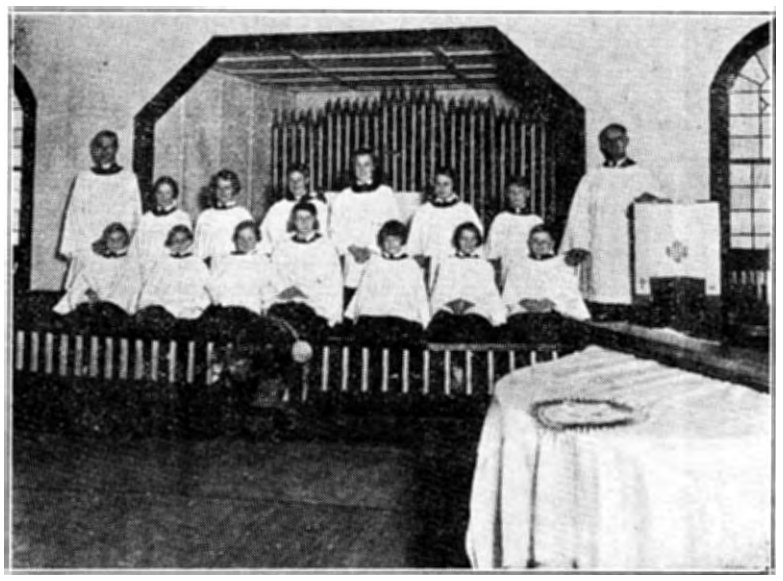
# Children's Chapel Choir



Front row, left to right: Grace Hundertmark, Helen Hundertmark, Edith Horton, Mrs. H. W. Beard, Helen Kellam, Betty Foster, Jackie Moore. Rear row, left to right: Cpl. W. B. Brewer, Catherine Justice, Frances Kellam, Kirven Maxwell, Beatrice McNulty, Jane Barkhurst, Dick Justice and Chaplain Willis T. Howard.

The Children's Choir of the Protestant Chapel was organized in September 1932 to comprise a membership of sixteen.

It is the outgrowth of attempts to have a regular choir after other organizations of adults had failed due to the changing of the army personnel. The impression of these youthful voices has done much towards increasing the morning service attendance at the chapel, so every effort is being made to give these children the best training possible with the means afforded. They are showing marked improvement at eac hservice, and the organization, now well established, will be one of promise to Fort Benning along with the strides being made in other improvements in the Infantry School.

The personnel of the choir and chapel is as follows:

Chaplain Willis T. Howard, minister; Corporal William H. Brewer, pianist; Sergeant Albert Garcia, cornetist; Mrs. H. W. Beard, directoress; Mrs. John J. Albright, directoress.

*Vocalists*

Edith Horton—Soloist

Helen Kellam, Frances Kellam, Mary Hundertmark, Grace Hundertmark, Jackie Moore, *Rose Putchkoff, *Mildred Guthrie, *Elizabeth Wallace, Catherine Justice, Dick Justice, Kirven Maxwell, Beatrice McNulty, *Serena Duncan, Jane Barkhurst, Betty Foster.

*—Not in photo.

# 83rd Field Artillery

## HQ., HQ. BATTERY AND C. T.

A certain Sergeant in this battery has joined the Royal Order of Guinea Chasers. The initiation took place last Saturday evening in the Lodge room located in the vicinity of the Columbus Mill. The degree team wore grass skirts, the sergeant in question rode the goat as goats should be ridden. Before the meeting ended he was elected riding instructor, to instruct the members in the proper aids to be used in riding the goats.

The call letters of the 1st Liaison section in connection with the radio have been changed in order not to conflict with the 2nd Liaison. The call letters will be A. O. H., for further information see Corporal Nahring.

Corporal Colin W. Pike of this battery has received a commission as Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery Reserve. Cpl. Pike is to be congratulated on both his ability and interest as an artilleryman.

Our recruits are now doing duty with the battery. The last two problems found them driving in draft.

We lost one of the old members of the battery (Sad Sam Edwards) by transfer this week. Sam has gone back to his old trade cooking beans for the soldiers. Riding horses doesn't agree with the old soldiers.

## BATTERY "C"

With the construction program of supply, orderly room and mess hall completed, we have started a general overhauling of our stables; the gun park will be next in line, so we have plenty of work ahead of us for the afternoons.

There is a marked improvement in the functioning of our B. C. detail. We have more horseholders and orderlies than ever and some of these well trained detail men are able to hold as many as four horses at one time.

The battery fired for service practice from Torch Hill. We arrived at our gun positions at 8:00 a. m. and spent the morning with constructing model gun emplacements with the assistance of approved trail logs, spade supports and platforms. Our gun positions were camouflaged and everything arranged so that we could stay in these positions indefinitely and fire hundreds of rounds of ammunition. The depression however caused us to fire only 33 rounds. We did very well anyhow till our mess sergeant showed his knowledge of artillery. "I doubt whether these nets will be much protection against shell fire" remarked our chief stomach troublemaker.

Corporal Mallard's family has increased and we congratulate him with his fine boy. According to latest reports father and son are doing well.

# I. S. D.

Questions about the Organization Day party we would like to have enswered:

What was Sergeant Mowry doing in the corner with the microphone? Why did Captain Pence mistake the M. P.'s for K. P.'s or did he mistake them? . . Where Sergeant "Judge" Lambert got the nerve up to sentence and fine Captain Betts? . . . Who put Wolff in charge of the dancing girls anyway, and what did he mean by it? . . . Which officer was it that tried to short-change Cain for a hamburger? . . . What Gibbs did when the girl fainted in his arms? . . . And why? . . Howcome "Judge" Lambert wouldn't let his girl dance with Sergeant Mowry? . . . What Jazz Magoni meant by by carrying home one of the beer kegs? . . . How many didn't have a good time? And why didn't he?

It has been threatened for some time, and now the daring press comes forth with the truth about those two M. P.'s, one of whom has been accused of having the nails of his pretty little pink toes polished, and manicured and the other of whom bears his sin in plain sight, meaning a pair of plucked eyebrows. No names will be mentioned as the look of guilt on the faces of two of the local gumshoes should be enough to convict them in any court.

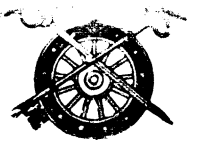
Corporal Barney Knox is now the proud owner of one second hand motorcycle, and in the short time that said vehicle has been in his possession Barney has made arrangements to give the Howard Bus Company competition. That is Barney's supposed statement, although Corporal Campbell and Tom Cox are so unkind as to suggest that the reason for the sidecar is that Barney couldn't make the bike alone stand in a vertical position. Such people!

Quite a number of the boys going around this last week with the left arm tenderly nursed and the right soupbone clenched into a warning fist. I wonder why? Somebody ask Hammond or Isham.

## TOWN TOPICS

(Continued from Page 1)

was investigated, whereupon it was found that, when the car was washed, the process had removed thick layers of dirt that served the purpose of maintaining the automobile in a state of comparative intactness.



Santa Claus appeared at the Quartermaster Detachment a bit late this season. He arrived last week and bestowed promotions and higher specialist ratings to no fewer than sixteen members of the detachment.

The most prized plums were two sergeant grades, which were awarded to Roy D. Stapp and William F. Roberts, who were formerly Privates First Class, Specialists Fourth Class. Sergeant Stapp is on his first enlistment, and for a long time has had charge of the dry storage at the post commissary. Sergeant Roberts has been acting as mess sergeant, since Sergeant William H. Grider, assumed the duties of chief of counter clerks at the commissary.

The other noncommissioned grade awarded was that of corporal, which was bestowed upon Sollie M. Stuart, who not many months ago was transferred from the local tank battalion. Corporal Stuart handles organization accounts at the commissary.

Other members of the organization who received various and sundry pay increases were: Edward R. Francis, William S. Delancey, George G. Kinzler, George E. Stone, Guy C. Strong, Arthur F. Lemon, Joseph A. Sikarski, Hervey P. Hudson, Hyron D. Perrett, George N. Lee, Willis J. Patrick, Mack W. Roberts and Jesse C. Green.

The detachment has also a number of men who recently reenlisted for the organization. These are: Privates Patrick H. Ford, John C. Miller, John E. Oates, and Leo Stamm. Three men just transferred from other organizations are: Edward J. Lit, William H. Holliday and John Yarbrough.

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# I. S. D. Celebrates Organization Dav Mondav In Rip-Roaring Stvle

By JACK GIBNEY

Monday night, February 20, found many a wondering soldier roaming dazedly around the familiar location but unfamiliar building of the Special Units messhall. Whence had come the roughly-garbed, fiercely mustachioed, pistol-toting crowd that he saw packed in the vast expanse of the dining room? Why the roll of bills that had been generously thrust into his hand as he entered the door? What was all this about? Was that Colonel Wallace he saw rubbing elbows with yesterday's K. P. over at Magoni's Bar? Or was he dreaming that he saw Colonel Peyton being haled before a kangaroo court and fined on one of the most ridiculous charges that could be placed against an executive officer?

But it was all real. It was the celebration of the Infantry School Detachment on the anniversary of the founding of the specialists battalion; and what a celebration it was. Conceived, or as he asserts, resurrected, in the mind of Major Thomas B. Catron, commander of the Detachment, the birthday party of the organization had taken the form of a Frontier Celebration in the best tradition of the Golden West. Forty-niners with the gold-dust under their fingernails, deputy sheriffs with handlebars under their noses like the adornments of a Texas Longhorn, bandits and highwaymen, card sharks and tin-horn gamblers all conspired to make the Roaring Forties roar still louder. $250,000 in special bills on the Bank of Isdale had been printed for use in the various games of chance that went full blast; the restaurant that soaked a hungry man $20 for the humble hot dog; and the bar that charged to the tune of $5 per shot for "red-eye" or "forty-rod," sold elsewhere under the name of soft drinks. $1,000 was issued to each guest as they entered the Casino, and a vast majority of the sum went to the court of justice that tried and fined all and sundry on real and trumped up charges.

To try and mention all the attractions that were to be found in the Last Chance Saloon and Dance Emporium would require a special edition of Webster. A few highlights noted by this humble recorder of things as they are must suffice.

First honors and the palm of award go to Chief of Police Sacramo. What a man, what a man! Togged out in a uniform built for the massive form of Carnera, this 130 pounds of sleuth hounded the Captains of crime round and round the gaming tables, ably assisted by High Sheriff Copass, who handles supply in the academic department during serious moments. The majesty of the law was grievously mishandled, however, when "Thubway Tham" Dodd, of the personnel section, picked the sheriff's pockets while on way to the legal mill presided over by Chief Justice Joe Lambert, the Law West of the Pecos. Barkeeps Magoni, Hall and Mull Hess, befuddled the senses of customers with the terrific "panther sweat" and "tiger milk" bottled by Nehi, Inc.

Faro Crowley, who ran the blackjack game, assisted by High Stakes Mann, had the boys playing the mock money like it was the real long green, and the manner in which Snake Eye Kuykendall and Aces Wild Crandall, ran the dice and poker layouts would have made many of the old-time case-keepers turn green with envy. Nevada Dotson and Bowlegs Eberhardt, big cow and clover men from the wide-open spaces where men and men and women are glad of it, kept the keno table filled up during the entire evening, and the Monte Carlo Kid, alias Tanks Grantham, with Mexico Durden and Papriko Martin, spun the little ivory ball round the wheel till the bank was broken.

Gibbs, president and board of directors of the Cattlemen's Bank of Texas County, rolled in wealth till Yukon Jake Stanford, backed up by Dangerous Dan McElveen, Jesse James Wiggins, and the notorious Dalton brothers, Cooper and Cooper E., relieved him and most of the crowd of a considerable portion of the bogus bills that were circulating so freely.

Killer Cain's Hashhouse, with Terrible Tiny Cochrane as chief meatburner, charged prices that brought tears to the eyes of many a customer. Hamburgers at $50, hot dogs at $20, and coffee going sometimes as high as $250 a cup, removed all doubt that the affair was indeed a reincarnation of the gold-rush days.

And right at this point praise must be spoken for the excellent and practical work done by two members of the Detachment, Gilmore and Semore, who manfully took over the strange job of corraling and riding herd on the younger members of the Detachment family, and looked after their welfare while the elders bucked the tiger in the halls of chance.

By far the most interesting spot of the evening was the court presided over by Judge Lambert. Miss Juanita Peterson was indicted for the kidnaping of Major Catron, Colonel Peyton was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly by the mock court, and Colonel Weeks was accused of the misdemeanor of loitering in the academic area. When asked his name by the law, Colonel Weeks replied "Al Smith," but indignantly denied that he was related to the Chicago Smiths of the same name. Colonel Wallace, Major Kingman, and Captain Bain were arrested on the charge of gambling without a license, Captain Bain pulled a fast one by bribing the deputy sheriffs for a release. Captain Yarborough started to argue with the judge and was fined $400 for committing a misdemeanor, and every time he opened his mouth it cost him $50 additional. For once silence was golden. Sergeant Frank Smith of the orderly room force was dragged before the court for toting a piece of smoked meat in his pocket, and "Fat" Williams was discharged from the force for his inability to arrest any but feminine evil-doers. Captain Bain was observed around the hall offering to lay $2000 against any bank in the house, and ended up by conducting a blackjack game until Chief Sacramo accused him of running a cold deck.

Among those invited to attend the organization day party were Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, the comandant and staff, the assistant commandant and chiefs of all sections of the academic department, and all commanding officers of the units. General Fuqua expressed his regret at being unable to attend in a letter to Major Catron, but the majority of the others invited to the affair attended, and unanimously pronounced it the biggest and best yet seen at Benning.

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# Jimmie Johnston Retiring Feb. 28th With Fine Record

By AL DURDEN

On February 28, 1933, First Sergeant Jimmie Johnston, Company D, 29th Infantry, will retire from active duty after nearly three decades honest and faithful service as a soldier in the U. S. Army.



SGT. JAMES P. JOHNSTON

Twenty-eight years ago Jimmie Johnston, a youngster just turning into his twentieth year, tired of the hum and bustle of city life of Boston, Mass., and chose the life of the soldier for his life's profession. A glance through the records of the past twenty-eight years show that he followed the trail of his chosen profession through hardships, adventure and pleasure and now on the verge of retirement, the Army points with pride to this veteran as the type of men that is moldd by the Service.

First Sergeant Johnson spent his first three years of service as a member of the 12th Cavalry. Boots and saddles were to his liking, and his second hitch was with the Yellow Cords: this time he took on with the 11th Cavalry. Three hitches with the Cavalry and then he took on with the Ordnance Corps at Watertown Arsenal. We suspect that Jimmie favored the Ordnance because of the fact that he was then stationed in his home town, Boston, Mass.

Completing three years with the Ordnance, Jimmie fell for the vamp of the service, the Infantry. First it was with the 29th Infantry, our own Demonstration Regiment. From the 29th Infantry to the 33rd Infantry, and then back again to the 29th Infantry. He served with the Demonstration outfit in Panama, and holds the distinction of being the first man appointed first class in the 29th Infantry. This occurred in 1916, while he was a member of Regimental Headquarters Company.

First Sergeant Johnston served in Cuba during the Cuban pacification, served in the Philippines on two occasions for a total period of time covering four years. He was stationed at Forts Stotsenburg, Wallace and William McKinley.

During his second year in the service he qualified as a sharpshooter with the rifle. Since that time he has qualified as expert regularly and has also been an expert pistol shot continuously for the past eleven years.

When the 29th Infantry was first designated as a war strength regiment at the close of the war, First Sgt. Johnston was sent to Fort Slocum for the purpose of securing recruits for the regiment. He was in charge of a detail of seven noncommissioned officers. At the end of three weeks, Sgt. Johnston and his detail had shipped 1,300 recruits to Fort Benning. He was personally selected by Major Weeks, who was in charge of all recruiting for the U. S. Army at that time, and was highly commended by him for the splendid work carried on.

He has held the grade of a noncommissioned officer for the past twenty-two years. At the present time he is top kick of Co. D, 29th Infantry. In referring to his organization, the word excellent is the most fitting as well as descriptive that could be used. During his entire military career First Sergeant Johnston has been outstanding as a soldier both in appearance and military bearing.

Of course a man who has been used to an active life like that of Sergeant Johnston, would never be able to sit down and hold his hands. Already Jimmie has accepted a position with Massachusetts State University, as drill instructor. This carries Jimmie back to his home state and also gives him a splendid opportunity to demonstrate that, "The Army Builds Men." Jimmie will enter into his new profession with the good will and best wishes of the Army to urge him on.




COMPANY "A"

There is one Private soldier in the Company, who without exception, is the most boastful man we have in our midst. No matter what conversation is being carried on, he knows more about what has happened than the party who started the conversation. His hobby is telling us about California, especially about his farm in the Imperial Valley and of him working in the largest hotel in San Bernadino. There is not a part of this country that you may speak about that he has not been into. Please, if you don't want to hear a story, don't mention the Philippine Islands, Japan or China or any other country for the Private knows them all, let him tell it. He has relieved the "Speaker" DOLL of his job as speaker of the house in the company. Anything that is about to happen or has happened and is mentioned in a conversation the Private knows about it because he says he is mentioned by someone for some part in connection with whatever happened whether it is good or bad. He seems dissatisfied with himself at times and is always talking about what he is going to do when he gets his discharge. He throws mud on himself trying to throw mud on somebody else, then he has a growl. We surely hope common sense will teach him that it is not the boot that squeaks the loudest that wears the longest, and stop bothering about things he cannot alter.

—*W. C. Fritz.*

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*In the March Service*
The Benning Herald

## MAJ. GEN. BROWN TO MAKE VISIT HERE AND COLUMBUS

(Continued from Page 1)

School of Application. From Willets Point he was sent to the Philippine Islands where he served two years, 1900-1902 as district engineer, as city engineer of Manila, and as engineer of the Department of Northern Luzon. While on these assignments he was promoted to the grade of first lieutenant on February 2, 1901.

His next assignment, at the completion of his tour of foreign service, was at the United States Military Academy, from January, 1903 to June, 1907, as instructor and assistant professor in the Department of Civil and Military Engineering. He was promoted to the grade of captain, Corps of Engineers, on April 23, 1904.

Then followed approximately one year of duty at Washington Barracks, N. C. 1907-1908 as commanding officer of Company E, 2d Battalion of Engineers, after which he was again given a detail on river and harbor duty, this time as district engineer at Louisville, Kentucky, where he arrived for three years and seven months, 1908-1912. During this tour of duty he selected sites for and constructed a number of locks and dams which are a part of the Chic River slack-water project, recently brought to a successful competion. He was promoted to the grade of major Corps of Engineers, on July 11, 1911.

For the next four years, 1912-1916, he commanded the 2d Battalion of Engineers, first at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and then in succession at Texas City, Texas; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; and in Mexico with the Punitive Expeditionary Force, also serving as Engineer of the Expedition in Mexico.

After this tour of military duty he was again returned to a river and harbor assignment as district engineer at Nashville, Tenn. This tour was terminated in April, 1917 when the United States entered the World War, at which time he was sent to Fort McPherson, Georgia, for duty as instructor in the officers' training camp established at that post.

He was promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel Corps of Engineers, on May 15, 1917, and was appointed colonel, Engineers, National Army, on August 5, 1917. At that time he was transferred to Camp Wheeler, Georgia, where he was on duty as commanding officer of the 106th Engineers, 31st Division, until March, 1918. From March 1 to April 30, 1918, he was detailed to the Inspector General's department, and inspected all Engineer organizations of the National Army before their embarkation for service in France.

He was then called to Washington, D. C. on May 1, 1918, for duty on the War Department General Staff, and having been appointed a brigadier general, national army, he was assigned on that date to duty as director of the War Plans Division of the General Staff and president of the Army War College, remaining on these important duties throughout the remainder of the World War until July 30, 1919, when he reverted to his permanent rank of lieutenant colonel, Corps of Engineers.

In August, 1919, he was assigned to duty as district engineer of the Florence, Ala., and Chattanooga, Tenn., Districts, with station at Florence, remaining on this duty for about a year, in charge of the construction of the Wilson Dam. On July 1, 1920, he was promoted to the grade of colonel, Corps of Engineers.

His next duty, from October, 1920 to August, 1921, was as commanding officer of the 2d Engineers, at Camp Travis, Texas. He then served at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for two years, 1921-1923, as senior instructor in engineering at the General Service Schools, and for two years, 1923-1925 as director of the Command and General Staff Correspondence School, and during the latter part of this period, as assistant commandant of the General Services Schools.

Upon completion of his four-year tour of duty at the General Service Schools, he was ordered to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he resumed command of the 2d Engineers, remaining on this duty for approximately one year. He was assigned to duty in August, 1928, as assistant commandant of the Army War College, Washington, D. C.

On June 27, 1929, after two years of duty at the Army War College, he was appointed brigadier general of the line, and assigned to command of the Twelfth Infantry Brigade at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Before assuming this new command, he attended the refresher course at the Infantry School in the latter part of 1925. He was then ordered to foreign service in Panama, where he was commanding the Nineteenth Infantry Brigade at Fort Davis, Canal Zone, when he was selected and appointed Chief of Engineers by the President.

In recognition of his service during the World War, General Brown was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the citation reading as follows:

"For exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service as Director of the War Plans Division, for his skill and good judgment in handling the many and varied questions of training, organizaiton, and policy that have acted upon by the War Plans Division during the war."

He was also awarded the decoration of Companion of the Bath of the British government, and was made officer of the Legion d'Honneur by the French government.


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THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER

# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933 — NUMBER 45


## TOWN TOPICS

Having just ensconced ourselves in bed and having already reached that advanced stage known as dozing, we were rudely transported back to reality by the insistent and, it seemed to us, diabolical clanging of the telephone. The hour was late. The horns of a dilemma were pricking our throat, one alternative being to remain in bed, the other to answer the telephone.

We had just about decided in favor of the former when our conscience smote us as consciences have a way of doing. It might be important, a matter of life or death perhaps—or so we reasoned.

We take credit for rising to the situation like a stoic. Bravely clambering out of bed, we wrapped a dressing gown around our chilled shoulders, and proceeded downstairs, mumbling dire things.

We took the receiver down from the hook and went through the customary formalities dictated by teachers of etiquette under the heading "Answering the telephone." Then we waited patiently. At length, the person on the other end of the wire spoke and we were petrified with astonishment.

"It looks like rain tomorrow," the voice said and nothing else. Our astonishment underwent a rapid change and became indignation. We worked ourselves into a purple rage (there are, of course, all kinds of rage, red, white, blue, etc., but a purple rage is generally conceded to be the ragiest of all rages). Suddenly we came to the realization that all this indignation wasn't doing us a bit of good unless we could learn the name of the fiend. With commendable effort, we toned down our righteous anger and inquired in as sweet a voice as we could muster "Who was this speaking." We were hardly prepared for the answer. Replied the taunting voice on the other end before hanging up without a warning "The Weatherman."

We have always prided ourselves on our sense of humor. But, in this case, it failed to rise to the occasion, and responded not one whit.

We are on the verge of founding a society for the Extermination of Practical Jokers. Membership, we imagination, would be one of our lesser worries.

* * *

Well known to Benningites is Jimmy King, popular employe at the Post Exchange. Some two weeks ago, Jimmy's reputation was sadly besmirched and his enthusiasm greatly dampened. It seems that he suddenly developed a weakness for mud baths but chose the wrong psychological moment to indulge in one.

Jimmy, resplendent in faultless evening clothes, was late to a party at the Officers' Club. Rain was descending in torrents. He pulled up his car in front of Jiggs Hall, climbed out of the driver's seat, and made a mad, headlong dash for the Officers' Club. Unfortunately, a railing was directly in front of his flying feet and intercepted one of them. Undismayed, Jimmy was all for completing the rest of his dash through the air but fell short by several yards.

It was a bemudded and disconsolate Jimmy who wandered unhappily into the Officers' Club that night.

## OUR NEXT PRESIDENT



Franklin D. Roosevelt

## 29th Infantry Celebrates Organization Day Today; Col. Persons Is Now In Command

Friday has been designated as a holiday for the 29th Infantry which will celebrate the 32nd aniversary of its organization. All duties except those necessary in the interior administration of the regiment will be suspended for the day, and a special program which will include holiday dinners in all company messhalls, has been arranged for the organization day.

The program began at nine o'clock Friday morning when the regiment was formed in mass in the interior barracks area. Lieutenant Colonel Andrew D. Chaffin, who has been in command of the 29th Infantry for several months, preceding Colonel Persons' arrival, addressed the men and recounted briefly the history of the regiment. Following Colonel Chaffin's talk, Colonel Persons was presented to the regiment and made a short address of greeting to the members of his new command.

At noon holiday dinners will be served in all company mess halls at which families of the soldiers will be guests. After dinner the soldiers and their guests will attend a motion picture show at the Main Theatre, and at eight-thirty P. M. a dance for the enlisted men and their families and friends will be held at the post gymnasium. A dance for the officers of the regiment will be held at nine o'clock at the Polo-Hunt Club.

Colonel Persons, the new Commanding officer of the regiment, will participate actively for the first time in the training of his regiment on Saturday morning, when he will lead the 29th Infantry in the garrison review which will be held on Gordon Field at nine o'clock.

Assignment to command of the 29th Infantry is regarded as one of the choicest details in the infantry, for the demonstration regiment of the Infantry School enjoys not only the distinction of being the one regiment of our peace-time army which is composed of war-strength companies, but also that of being the regiment which is charged with the major portion of the tests and demonstrations involved in the varied experiments constantly being carried on at The Infantry School in connection with the improvement of infantry arms, technic and tactics.

As the principal mission of the Infantry School is the instruction of infantry officers of the regular army and other components of our national defense establishment in the most approved infantry methods, it is essential that the various manoeuvers and demonstration be made as realistic and as near actuality as it is possible, and it is for this reason that the two active battalions of the 29th Infantry are maintained at war strength, and their equipment and training constantly kept at the peak of modernity.

In addition to tests and demonstration duties in connection with the Infantry School, the regiment is constantly carrying out its own training program to insure that its personnel can fulfill the high standards required of a combat regiment. No infantry soldiers in the United States Army are more versatile in accomplishments and

(Please turn to page 9)

## Civilian-Soldiers Open Classes Here For 4 Month Period

Major General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, presided at formal exercises which opened the three months course of instruction for a group of national guard and reserve officers who are enrolled in the company officers' and tank courses. Colonel Charles W. Weeks, and other members of the academic staff also attended the exercises. General King welcomed the students on behalf of the Infantry School and outlined briefly thtir course of instruction and also acquainted them with the recreational and other facilities of Fort Benning which will be at their disposal during the time that they are students.

After the opening program the officers were given their medical examinations, and issued books and other articles required in their studies.

Following is the list of the officers who reported on Friday: National Guard and Reserve Company Officers' Course:

*National Guard*

Alabama; Captain Cecil C. Whitehead and Lieutenant Robert W. Johnson. Arkansas; Lieutenant Ceral P. Nunn. California; Lieutenants Charles C. Stitt, and Franklin S. Winnie. Colorado; Captain Harold H. Richardson. Connecticut; Lieutenants Wallace W. Moyle and Elmer S. Watson. Florida; Captain Chester T. Brown. Georgia; Captains Oscar C. Amos, and Phil H. Brewster. Hawaii; Captain James I. M. Chang, and Lieutenant Alvin K. Silva. Illinois; Captains Harry L. Molen, Clifford Hogin, Englebert J. Schmitz, and Ford N. Radcliff. Indiana; Captains Duke V. Atwood, and Claire W. Jackson. Iowa; Captain Henry R. Heath. Kansas; Captain George A. Harvey. Louisiana; Captain Charles Naomi and Lieutenant Randolph H. Ferey. Kentucky; Captain William R. Martin; Maine; Captain William R. Thompson. Maryland; Captain Ward W. Caddington, and Lieutenant Roger S. Whiteford. Massachusetts; Captains Patrick J. Ahearn, Edmund D. Cunningham, and John J. Higgins, and Lieutenant Hugh J. Roberts. Michigan; Captains Law-

(Please turn to page 10)

## Post Girl Scouts Receive Awards At Ceremony Friday

On Friday, the 24th of February, the Fort Benning Girl Scouts held their semi-annual rally, the Court of Awards.

Besides the presentation of the badges, they had a surprise from all the First Class girls, assisted by Mrs. Matchett and Mrs. Cleveland. The girls got together for several days previously and practised for their skit, which was well appreciated by the audience. One Scout stood beside a green door built on a frame and read about Scouting, illustrating the different activities by opening the door and revealing different scenes posed by the other girls.

The playlet gave the audience a good idea of what all the badges signify, so they were better prepared to appreciate them when they were presented.

Mrs. Matchett introduced the lead-

(Please turn to page 3)

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Engagement Of Miss Elma Trulock And Lt. McNulty Event Of Interest

Of interest throughout Army and civilian circles is the announcement and approaching marriage of Miss Elma Trulock and Lieut. William Andrew McNulty of the 29th Infantry. The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. Thornwell Trulock and is an attractive member of the debutante set of Columbus. She is the sister of Miss Ermine Trulock and of Thornwell Trulock, Jr. Miss Trulock attended college at the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville and was graduated last June. Lieut. McNulty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McNulty of Ronoake, Virginia. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in the class of 1932. Since that time he has been on duty with the 29th Infantry. Miss Trulock and Lieut. McNulty plan to wed in March.

* * *

*29TH INFANTRY CELEBRATES ORGANIZATION DAY WITH A DANCE*

The 29th Infantry will celebrate its 32nd anniversary with a Regimental dance at the Polo Hunt Club on Friday. The club is attractively decorated with pine boughs and moss, with the Regimental colors grouped at one end. Those receiving will be Colonel and Mrs. William E. Persons, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Homer H. Slaughter, who leave shortly for their new station in Washington, D. C. Dancing was enjoyed from nine to tweve, the 29th Infantry orchestra furnishing the music. Those attending were the officers and ladies of the Regiment, former members and their guests.

* * *

*RECEPTION AND DANCE TO HONOR RESERVE AND NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS*

Biglerville will be the scene Saturday of a reception and dance in honor of the recently arrived officers of the Reserve Corps and of the National Guard who are taking the three months' course at Fort Benning.

A receiving line will be formed consisting of the Commandant, the Assistant Commandant, the Commanding officers of the various organizations of the Post, and prominent citizens from Columbus and their wives. Invitations have been issued to all the officers and ladies of the Post. Several dinners will precede the reception at the Officers' Club.

* * *

*COL. AND MRS. PERSONS TO RECEIVE OFFICERS AND LADIES OF THE 29TH INFANTRY*

Colonel and Mrs. William E. Persons will be at home to the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry at an informal tea at the Polo Hunt Club from five to seven on Sunday. This tea will be given in place of the social call of the officers and ladies of the Regiment. Col. Persons arrived Wednesday to assume command of the 29th Infantry.

* * *

*THURSDAY EVENING DINNER DANCE ASEMBLES A LARGE GROUP AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

The Thursday evening dinner dance at the Officers' Club assembled as usual its large group with all reservations taken. The Officers' Club, in addition to its weekly dances, plans several delightful affairs for March and April. Among these will be the Saint Patrick dinner and dance, the dinner to be held at the Officers' Club while the dance is to be held at Biglerville. In April there will be an Easter Eve dinner and dance which will be sponsored by the Club. Those reserving tables for last Thursday were: Maj. and Mrs. Dan D. Howe M,aj. and Mrs. Norman D. Cota, Capt. and Mrs. George O. Clark, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas E. May, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Partridge, Capt. and Mrs. George V. W. Pope, Lieut. and Mrs. James C. Fry, and Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman.

* * *

*D. U. S. A. FASHION SHOW TO BE INTERESTING EVENT OF WEEK*

Numbered among the most interesting events of this week will be the fashion show sponsored by the Fort Benning chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army which will be held on Saturday afternoon at the Polo Hunt Club at three o'clock. Columbus stores will supply the models with gorgeous gowns, hats and shoes. Not only will these gowns be modelled by some of Benning's most charming ladies, but some of Fort Benning's officers will also have an opportunity to show off to advantage their stylish figures. The chaming and talented Miss Agnes Harrison of Columbus will give a specialty number between showings. During the afternoon tea will be served. Among the young ladies who will model are: Mesdames Malcom F. Lindsey, Theodore L. Dunn, George P. Howell, and Robert G. Turner, and the Misses Eleanor Bonesteel, Betty Welty, Page Michie and Harriotte Atkins.

* * *

*P.-T. A. HOLD INTERESTING PROGRAM AT MEETING ON THURSDAY*

The meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers' Association this week was one of especial interest due to the instructve talk given by the well known lecturer, Dr. Robert Sidney Wallace of the Warm Springs Foundation. His subject was "Phenomena of Nature." The meeting was held in the Main Theatre.

*PAN-HELLENIC MEETS AT HEADQUARTERS OF MRS. LEARD*

* * *

The monthly meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Society on the Post met Tuesday at the quarters of Mrs. Emil W. Leard. The house was attractively decorated in early spring flowers. Four tables of contract bridge assembled at two and played until five, when tea was served. The hostesses for the afternoon were: Mesdames Homer H. Slaughter, John E. Hull, George F. Bloomquist and Edwin K. Purnell.

* * *

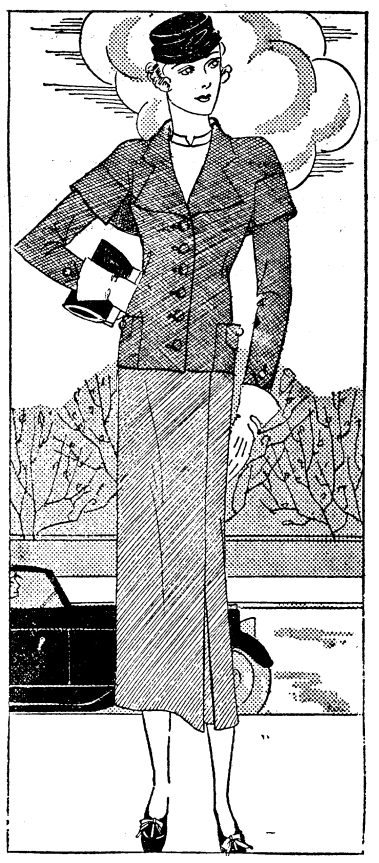
*COMMUNITY SERVICE LEAGUE OF COLUMBUS TO SPONSOR A BRIDGE TOURNAMENT*

One of the most interesting affairs of the week in Columbus will be the bridge tournament to be sponsored by the Community Service League. The tournament will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday night.

Friday the tournament will be held promptly at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. H. Young, Jr. on Second

(Please turn to Page 3)

## Today's Fashion



*Suit in two tones of gray woolen.*

By VERA WINSTON

GRAY IN its various gradations and hues is most certainly carrying all before it this season. Every shop is stocking gray heavily and manufacturers say that there will be many reorders this spring. All of which is very heartening. Gray is an exquisite color, but care must be exercised so that one finds the shade that is most becoming.

Typical of the suit that is meeting with the most approval this spring is the model sketched for this page. It is in two tones of gray woolen. The little capelets on the sleeve form a cape effect in back. The jacket which is of the darker gray, is fitted. The buttons are of the same shade in polished wood. This suit is an excellent compromise between the very severe, mannish suit and the soft costume suit that has obtained for some seasons now.

## Children's School News

Edited By The Fifth Grade *Staff*

Editor-in-Chief ---------- Betsy Ross
Associate Editor ---------- Earl Tweed
Grade Editor ---------- Evelyn Renth

*New Bicycle Racks*

New bicycle racks have been made so that the bicycles will not get wet and rust when it rains.

There is one for the first five grades and one for the sixth and seventh grades.

*—Virgil Hanson.*

*Tony Sarg's Marionettes*

Friday, January 20th, Tony Sarg's Marionettes were shown at the Main Theatre. The show was sponsored by the P.-T. A.

The afternoon show was very funny with all its dancing and jokes. The marionettes in the show were very much like people.

The evening show was attended by a majority of adults and was very interesting.

The Marionettes were worked by strings from a bridge above the stage. The operators were very skillful at their work.

Peggy Porter held the lucky ticket and won a marionette.

*—Albert Tucker.*

*Prize For The Best Notebook Given*

Miss Sanders announced to the 5-B at the beginning of the term that she was going to give a prize for the best geography notebook. Mary Jane Merrill won the prize. It was a book of Andersen's Fairy Tales."

*—Mabel McRae*
*—Frances West*

*The Rodeo*

I saw the rodeo. It was very good. First of all they all came out on horses. There was a car and behind it a colored boy who led a donkey. There was a stage-coach and a buffalo.

Poncho got a rope, and made it so small it made everybody laugh. Then he wanted to show that he could jump through the rope. Alice Sisty was the best cowgirl.

*—Schofield Waddington*

*Cleanliness Contest*

The 5-A and 5-B are trying to see which row can keep the cleanest aisle. The row which has the cleanest aisle gets an extra five minutes of playtime on Friday.

*—Josephine Blain*

(Please turn to Page 9)





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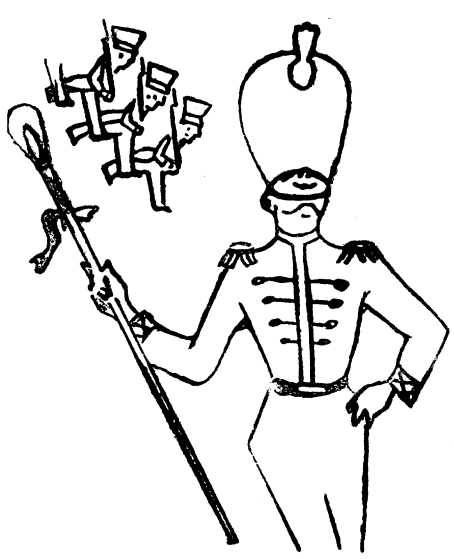

The greatest contest in the history of the Confection World!

Tom's is offering a New 1933 Chevrolet. One to be given away every two weeks! See cards on every Tom's Display Jar.

Tom's Toasted Peanuts

# Program Of Social Events At Fort Benning In Future

The Commandant's reception and Officers' Club Dance honoring National Guard and Reserve Officers' 9:30 p. m., Saturday, March 4th, 1933, Biglerville Mess Hall.

* * *

On Friday, March 10th, the Civilian Life Members will be hosts at a dinner party at the Officers' Club before the Glee Club show.

* * *

"Coffee Dan's" Cabaret Party, honoring the cast of "The Debutante" and members of the Glee Club, will be held following the show, Saturday Evening, March 11th, 1933.

* * *

St. Patrick's Day Party, March 17th. Dinner at The Officers' Club. Dancing at Biglerville Hall.

* * *

Special Easter Dinner Dance at The Officers' Club, Saturday evening, April 15th.

* * *

Mid-week Supper Dance every Thursday evening. Dancing from8 :15 to 10:15 p. m.

KENNY'S

NORWOOD

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## WIN SCOUT AWARDS



Group of first class Girl Scouts from Cardinal and Daffodil troops, Fort Benning, who have completed photographers badge test. Captain Howard Liston, examiner.

Left to right sitting: Betty Negrotto, Francis Lewis; Standing: Madeline Matchett, Ruth O'Neal, Jane Kraft, Mary Jane Davidson, Betty Ann Albright.

# Operetta To Be Staged By Glee Club Is Outstanding Event Of Week

According to last minute news as the HERALD went to press Thursday night, plans were being perfected to broadcast the final dress-rehearsal of the Glee Club operetta, "The Debutante," by remote control over WRBL, the local Columbus broadcasting station. The program, if staged, will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Columbus. Further information will be given in the Daily Bulletin in the daily papers.

Never before in the history of Fort Benning has so much interest been manifested in a theatrical show than in "The Debutante," Victor Herbert's operetta, to be presented by the Fort Benning Glee Club at the Main Theater on the evenings of March 10th and 11th.

It seems that almost everyone in the post is directly, or indirectly, connected with some phase of the activities which are lending themselves towards making this year's Glee Club production a record-breaker.

In tht first place ,the Glee Club was fortunate in having a personnel containing several real artists this year, as well as retaining from last year many of its tried members who have rendered valuable assistance in the past.

From the very start fortune seemed to smile on every effort put forth. The novel system devised for the ticket sale proved a success. The willingness of everyone to attend strenuous rehearsals, and the score of volunteers who have come forward to help in the technical work, made the Glee Club effort this year one of real pleasure to the officials of the club.

At the present time—a week before the show—it appears that the only persons in Fort Benning who will not try to crowd into the theatre on the first night will be the Officer of the Day and the Members of the Guard. Although the majority at Fort Benning have decided on Saturday night —the second night—as Fort Benning night, scores have provided themselves with tickets for both evenings. On Friday evening a party of 150 residents of Columbus, under the sponsorship of the civilian life members of the Officers' Club, will attend "The Debutante" in a body. Prior to the show they are to enjoy a supper-dance at the Officers' Club.

Following the show on the second evening, members of the Fort Benning Glee Club are to enjoy a cabaret party at the Officers' Club. More than 300 reservations have been made with the Secretary of the Officers' Club for this novel affair.

While a great number of reserved seat tickets have been sold in advance, there still remain many good seats in the reserved section, and many more in the section set aside for general admission patrons. The theater capacity is 1264 and all who purchased tickets, whether for reserved seats or general admission, may rest assured that every seat in the theater is a good seat with full view of the stage.

The show this year has been arranged so as to satisfy tastes of all sorts. In fact the program to be presented is so varied that it has commonly been referred to as three-shows-in-one. First, an operetta by Victor Herbert; Second, a well-rounded comedy by Harry B. and Robert B. Smith, who collaborated with Victor Herbert, and then a vaudeville performance of 7 acts, plus a pony ballet of beautiful girls in most attractive costumes.

* * *

The cast:

The Hon. Spencer Cavendish, Midshipman, Sally Lindsey; Bosun, H. M. S. Scorpion, Lt. K. Maertens; Lieutenant Larry Sheridan, British Navy, Capt. Howard Clark 2nd; Mrs. Zenobia Bunker, wife of Ezra, Margaret Reeder; Ezra Bunker, composer of futuristic music, Lt. J. E. Raymond; Godfrey Frazer, an American millionaire, Capt. Wilbur S. Elliott; Wiggins, Frazer's butler, Maj. Geo. L. Kraft; Elaine, daughter of Sir Francis Vane, Dorothy Githens; Armand, the Marquis de Frontenac, Lt. Orestes Cleveland; Philip Frazer, son of Godfrey, Lt. Silas Woodson Hosea; Irma, prima donna of "The Opera Comique," Georgia Hirst Leard; Testlavitz, a famous violincellist. Lt. C. H. Treat; Nina, an aspiring ballet girl, Betty Hosea; Paul Masson, a famous sculptor, Lt. Robert N. Young; Footman, Masson's man, Capt. Robert S. Miller.

Midshipmen—Emily Blackmore, Luisa Byrd, Lucile Hull, Louise Kraft, Barbara Moseley, Josephine Peters, Frances Tindall.

Society Buds—Marjorie Albright, Marie Allen, Adelaide Andrews, Mary Helen Baughman, Katherine Cleveland, Constance M. A. Cota, Helen DePass, Mary Ewing, Kathryn Gaillard, Caroline Hageman, Kenneth Kendall, Alice McKinley, Marie Parks, Martha Rooks, Beatrice Thompson, Helen Wilson.

Naval Officers—Maj. Willis T. Howard, Capt. Robert S. Miller, Lt. E. L. Moseley, Lt. R. V. Murphy, Capt. Geo. V. W. Pope, Capt. Lowell W. Rooks, Lt. P. W. Thompson.

Sailors—Lt. J. B. Coolidge, Lt. Carl F. Duffner, Lt. Glenn A. Farris, Lt. H. L. Flood, Lt. W. M. Ives, Jr., Lt. E. M. Rowan, Capt. L. D. Tharp, Lt. Edward G. Winston, Lt. Robert N.

(Please turn to page 5)

## GIRL SCOUTS AWARDED BADGES OF MERIT

(Continud From Page 1)

ers of the three troops, who told what each group had done during the half year. Mrs. Brown is captain of the Cardinal Troop, the high school girls; Mrs. Kellam had charge of the Daffodils; while the smallest scouts, the Pine Trees, are led by Miss Nancy Stilwell. This year has been the most progressive one in the history of the Girl Scouts at Fort Benning, with nearly a hundred girls in the three troops.

Next came the presentation of the badges. We were pleased to hear Mrs. Lyman give the Second Class Girls their new ranks. Mrs. Weeks came to present the First Class badges, going through the ceremony with the Scouts. Mrs. Matchett then gave out the very numerous proficiency badges, each square pinned to a ribbon of the color of the troop to which the girl receiving it belonged. This was a very colorful ceremony.

At the end of the rally, we sang several songs, including some funny ones, then finished with "Taps."

The Girl Scout Cabin was literally packed with people, with some looking in through the windows. Those who were unable to attend will feel as though they have missed a great event, which it truly was!

## SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 2)

Avenue. Saturday's game will be played at the Woman's Club at eight o'clock.

The tournament will be governed by the National Tournament rules and there will be four trophies for each flight. All bridge players from Columbus and Fort Benning are cordially invited to enter. Mrs. Malcolm McKinnon, the general chairman of the tournament, will have on her committee Mr. Calvin DesPortes and Mrs. N. A. Dykes. The referees will be Mesdames Willis Battle, Walter Hudson, Henry Colery, George Golden, Douglas Mobley and Miss Sarah Bussey.

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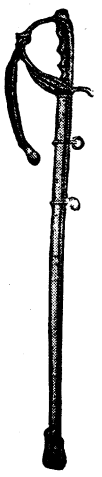

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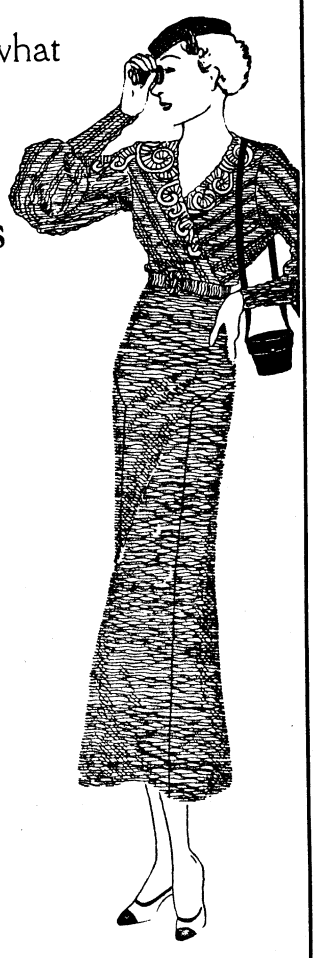

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# THE BENNING HERALD

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D. P. HARDING ---------- Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE ---------- Circulation Manager

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Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.


## Lieutenant Peep's Diary

*Thursday, Feb. 23*

As Gene Tunney might be said to have won the heavyweight championship twice *running*, so, since our twenty-mile ride, on Tuesday last I have, with my family, a meal-time reputation of two days' *standing*.

As reports continue to reach us concerning the route and terrain difficulties experienced by the expert first riding platoon I become more convinced that Mr. O. D. Young had the right formula. That section was, to use Mr. Young's expression "in the same boat with Columbus. He didn't know where he was going when he started. When he got there he didn't know where he was, and when he got back he didn't know where he had been."

Relieved no end to discover that Colonel Weeks had not, after all, made the ride bareback. It had been bruited about that such was the case for many in seeing him mounted that day could discern no saddle.

*Saturday, Feb. 25*

Home again after twenty-four hours of river crossing. I had, until this time, believed that the Kansas barber was but a jolly fiction of the School. Since noon of yesterday I have been convinced not only that he lives and breathes but that he participates in night attacks on river lines.

That the crossing might more appropriately have been made on Washington's birthday, or that it was not a field exercise at all but merely a hoax to give the Academic Department some exclusive use of the golf course are irrelevant considerations. Our sally into the field of private soldiering did cause a searching light to fall on the cerebral gyrations of our elders the "Brain Trust" and of our intellectual superiors the Engineers. I do hope that the Keeper of the Record may not hold me accountable for the highly expressive, albeit unprintable, stock of phrases with which my head has become cluttered, for I did but listen. But I misdoubt if earnest effort to forget can rid me of them all in under two months.

Ostensibly simulating Company I, 29th Infantry, we in reality occupied ourselves as the labor battalion, 24th Infantry, which had failed to arrive. Engaged during the early part of the afternoon in one of the highly technical jobs which only engineers can do really well. Its execution depended in the main on the successful flexion of twenty biceps, twenty of us having laid hold of an inverted pontoon. Upon walking ten yards the biceps were, with one accord, unflexed and the process repeated with as much ensuing profit to ourselves as though the time had been spent in filling and toting sandbags.

The evening gone in a vain endeavor to decide whether we should pull the trucks or the trucks us. From the final upshot of the evening exertions I deem that the title of "pontoon prime mover" should be transferred from the trucks to the class. It is now apparent what makes the Boatmen Vulgar.

In the course of snaking pontoons to the river's edge we did tug the unmanageable things not less than two extra unnecessary furlongs to circumnavigate all engineer trucks obstructing the path albeit every vehicle's motor was running. I am at a loss to determine if that is usual engineer procedure or if we were being hazed.

When I do consider that certain officers of the invaluable Corps of Engineers were, before the maneuver, greatly exercised over the incipient danger of the Infantry's tying it up I am forced to the limit of restraint to prevent popping buttons off my waistcoat. Between laughs I can discern the possibility of our tying it up had any rope been left us but the knot was already Gordian in its proportions when we got there.

Award for most energetic soldier earned unequivocally by McComas, who having in the morning worked an extra problem for the indirect laying exam (just to loosen up) did continue far into the night by pulling at least two extra pontoons down the hill.

Stewart to the use of psychology that he might not so keenly feel the rigors of the exercise—wearing his pajamas as that he should feel at home. Gus Herndon some perturbed lest he, falling in the river and drowning, be charged by the Officers' Club for breakfast.

The night punctuated by a diversity of incidents and sensations, chief among the latter being the one which awoke me at about two AM. And even now I cannot say whether it was one of suffocation from smoke of the fire or congealation from the cold. Awake in time to see Gus Regnier sleepily stumbling about with an axe in search of nearby fuel for the fire but finding none, handily did in sleepy resignation toss the axe handle on the dying blaze.

Discussion greatly rife in the class as to the relative standings of Cordoba, McKinney, and Uhrbrock as

(Please turn to page 9)

## Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

*Fly Sprays*

These may be used not only against flies but also against mosquitoes, fleas and lice.

Fly sprays are usually kerosene extracts of pyrethrum powder (insect powder), containing an essential oil such as oil of pennyroyal or citronella.

Commercially these are sold under various trade names and are quite expensive. An efficient fly spray can be made for one-half to two-thirds of the cost of these patented preparations as follows:

Pyrethrum powder ½ to 1 lb.
Kerosene 1 gal.

Mix and let stand for three or four days, giving the mixture a good shaking twice a day. On the fourth day the clear liquid above the settled powder can be drawn off and is ready to use as the spray. The insect killing power of this liquid is increased by the addition of one ounce of oil of pennyroyal or citronella to one gallon of the extract.

Alcohol can be used instead of kerosene in the proportion of 1 quart to 1 lb. of powder and after the four days extraction adding 4 quarts of water. This however is more expensive.

The spray is applied by means of a hand sprayer.

## Advanced Classics

"The Road to Georgia," stage adaptation of John L. Jenkins' classic, known to all booklovers as "We Shall Gather at the River, Yes We Shall," was produced last week before an appreciative audience at Fort Mitchell, Alabama.

Originally scheduled for only a one night stand, the production ran on a continuous performance basis through a Friday matinee to a Saturday night show—and for all we know some of the mummers may still be out yonder doing their mumming.

Space does not permit complete dramatic review of this mammoth production, which in reality was a twenty-ring circus under one cover. Suffice it to say that one had to see the show or participate therein to gain full appreciation of its moving beauty, its dramatic power, and its inspiration value.

The official program, without which one could not tell the names of the players and with which one was no better off, carried the name of Charlie Yuill as leading man. However, the male lead was stolen completely from the self-effacing Charlie by a young engineer who had charge of the upper crossing. This lad was a howl from start to finish.

Gene Behan brought down the house as he essayed the role of Simon Legree, though his supporting cast either was not present or not visible due to faulty stage lighting at the Friday evening performance.

One thousand handkerchiefs were lifted to two thousand eyes to dry four thousand tears as Jack Gleaves stood by the flickering camp fireside and, bundled in (reading from internal to external) winter longs, wool, two pair of socks, wool, two shirts, wool, one sweater, wool, one overcoat, wool, one raincoat, lined, and three blankets, wool, monologued, "I Want Me a Bedding Roll Like the Umpires." For an encore Jack offered, "I Ask Ya, Vas Ya Effer in Alaska?"

Smoothness was effected in the production—which otherwise might have been tinged with too much sadness—by the antics of the comedians. Paul Connor gained great applause with his recitation "Who Took All the Hootch Outta the Chattahoochee?" as did Dandy Howe with his "I Yump in a Hole When I Find One."

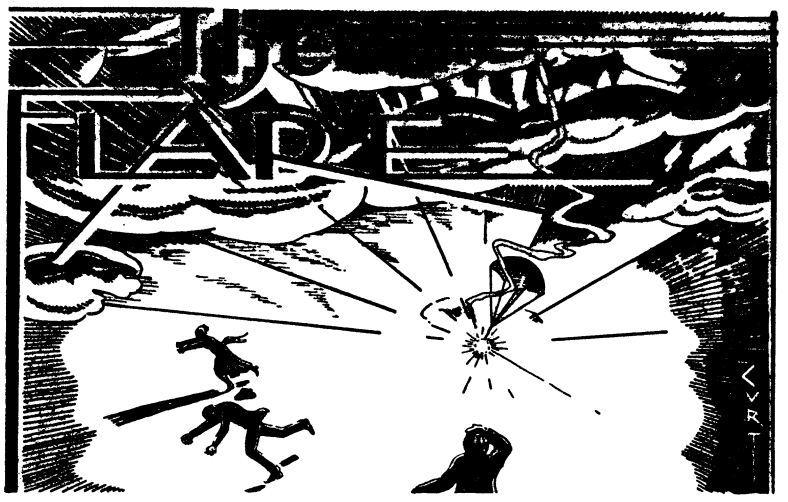
There were a score of musical selections which unquestionably will soon take the American public by storm. Among the most popular were a duet by Jimmie Fry and Dick Bassett, "We Sit by the River, and Watch and Watch," and a heart-touching ballad by a quartette comprising Dana Allen, King Lehr, Don Faith, and Jesse Green entitled, "But, Dear Mother, I Don't Wanna Be an Engineer." The scenic setting for the latter was most impressive, comprising pontoons of engineers struggling manfully against the currents of the Alabama-Georgia boundary.

The "Volga Boatmen" was sung with great gusto by a chorus of freshmen from the Upatoi Military Academy under the direction of Maestro John Harvey. Simultaneously in the hills, the vales, and the swamps beyond, soldiers, teamsters, hosses, umpires, flies, truck drivers, and mules—the entire supporting cast—made the welkin ring with a masterly interpretation of "Oh, Star of Eve, Whose Tender Beam, Falls on My Spirit's Troubled Dream," this to the accompaniment of falling flares from an airship. Unfortunately, the scenic setting for this number was so effective that fully half the population of Fort Mitchell and the suburbs thereof fled in a westerly direction proclaiming: "The debil am a-comin'!"

Frankie Heileman obliged with an impromptu offering of "Old Man River, He Sure Do Somethin'," which was so splendidly received that Frankie and Johnny Jenkins, author of the production, crooned together the refrain "Won't You Make Believe You Love Me?" Frankie and Johnny rocked the countryside with this duet.

Splendid stage direction was evidenced when at the Saturday morning performance the doughboys suddenly dropped their rifles and essayed the roles of engineers in Scene 18, Canto 6, Act XI, entitled "Blazing a Way Through the Jungles." It was quite apparent to the audience that

(Please turn to page 9)




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### THE ROAD TO ROME

For the next and last production of the current amateur theatrical season, the Infantry School Dramatic Club is offering "The Road to Rome". The management confidently expects it to draw a record-breaking house. Most Dramatic Club members will come automatically, as usual, and in addition, a heavy turnout of reluctant members and a brisk business in single night tickets is anticipated. It is decidedly something different from the customary vehicle for the local Thespians and, be it for better or for worse, everybody will want to see it.

Another thing which ought to make for a record-breaking attendance is the discussion which the play has inspired. Ever since the present administration went into office "The Road to Rome" has been a topic of conversation. Whether the Dramatic Club should or shouldn't, could or couldn't, would or wouldn't put it on has been a fruitful theme for polite dinner-table debates. Not that anybody really cared much, except a few enthusiasts, but at least it made conversation. Naturally people will be curious to see a play that has been the source of so much controversy.

For the benefit of those who are interested, the triumvirate directing the play has authorized us to say that their pet project has progressed to the point where it is reasonably assured that the play is really going on. After many readings and some change in rehearsals, the big cast of twenty-five is complete. Incidentally, from a military standpoint, it is the most distinguished cast that has ever trod the local boards. What is more, only one of the twenty-five has appeared on the Fort Benning stage and most of the remaining twenty-four have never appeared on any stage. Dramatic Club patrons who like new blood are destined to see their fondest dreams realized when the curtain goes up on "The Road to Rome".

We could tell lots of interesting inside stories of the casting of this much talked of production but one will suffice. Those who have seen or read the play will recall that Amytis, the wife of Fabius Maximus, is an Athenian. Realizing that the intelligent Benning audience would be prompt to detect an imitation, the zealous casting committee refused to be satisfied until it had found for the all important leading role one who, in addition to possessing all of the other necessary qualifications, was also born in Athens of the race of Pericles. You can't beat that for meticulous attention to ethnological detail.

### INTIMATE INTERVIEWS WITH LOCAL CELEBRITIES—NO. 4

The Flare Special Agent elbowed his way unceremoniously into the clinic operated by Herr Doktor Yulius Newgord, where he found the affable and efficient Major engaged in his daily labors.

In the room where a dozen or more patients mostly of the gentler sex, all receiving simultaneous attention and consideration.

"Busy day?" asked the Agent, when the Doktor finished looking into the throat of a sweet young thing.

"Busy! Busy!! Nothing but," fairly groaned the specialist as he suited his action to his words by dashing around the circle of patients raising an eyelid here, and touching an ear there until he once more confronted the sweet young thing.

"I can't see a thing wrong with those beautiful eyes of yours," crooned Yulius, with his most benign smile.

"It's not my eyes—it's my throat," rasped the fair young maiden.

"Oh," gulped the Herr Doktor, as he set forth once more on his dance around the tittering circle.

At last he came to rest in front of the Special Agent.

"Must be interesting to be an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist," suggested the Agent tactfully.

"I'm no eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist" whispered the Doktor confidentially into the Agent's ear.

"No?" murmured the cub reporter, softly, all ears for the startling admission which he felt was forthcoming.

"No," returned the Doktor, with a twinkle in his eye, "I'm an Ankle Specialist."

### POPULAR SCIENCE NEW APPLICATION OF MATHMATICS

At a field exercise one day last week, one of our volunteer reporters picked up a library card addressed to Captain H. E. Kelly of the Advanced Class. The card notified Captain Kelly that three books which he had taken out were overdue. The books were "Three Cornered Love", "Plane and Solid Geometry", and "Short Course in Trigonometry".

Granted that great soldiers in their lighter moments have frequently evinced an interest in three cornered love, we never heard of one who approached the subject via the abstract sciences. It is a new idea—this one of seeking a solution of the eternal triangle by geometric formulae. Yet the logic of Captain Kelly's investigation is incontrovertible. Indeed, it seems strange that no one has thought of it before. The present day use of the verb "to proposition" should have suggested the relationship.

What application to his problem Captain Kelly will make of the "Short Course in Trigonometry" remains to be seen. Possibly it will be useful in making a preliminary survey.

### UNIQUE ANTI-FREEZE PRECAUTION

From time to time it has been our painful duty to comment in this column upon the peculiar psychologic make up of people who have a passion for tilling the soil and making things grow therein.

The strongest manifestation of this pathologic condition that has come to our attention recently concerns Captain Virgil Bell, the well known scenic artist.

Captain Bell, having taken time by the forelock, as it were, and planted a garden in the winter, found the tender shoots of his prize English peas menaced by the severe mid-February cold snap. To save his precious plants from the boreal blasts became the eminent horticulturist's first concern. Collecting all of the spare bedding that Mrs. Bell would let him have, he carefully tucked it around the peas as far as it would go. But even after snitching one of the blankets from the baby's bed, a part of the crop still remained unprotected, and the resourceful Captain had to draw on his own wardrobe to cover up the rest. Handiest and most suitable for the purpose was a brand new civilian overcoat and

(Please turn to page 9)

# Gen. Estes Will Be Here For Meeting Of State Reserves

Brigadier General George H. Estes, of Fort McPherson, Georgia, is expected to arrive at Fort Benning, at about 12:30 P. M. Friday, for a short visit to the post, during which he will address delegates to the fifth annual state convention of the Georgia department Reserve Officer Association.

Approximately two hundred reserve officers are expected to attend the convention which will be held at Fort Beening on Friday and Saturday of this week. The delegates will be quartered in the ROTC area during their sojourn here.

Included among these attending the convention will be a number of warrant officers and enlisted men of the Fort Benning garrison who hold reserve commissions. Major General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, has announced that these men will be excused from their duties in the garrison in order to participate in the convention meetings.

A garrison review at Fort Benning and addresses by prominent officers of the Post will feature the state convention of the Reserve Officers association in Georgia. Today a mess at noon will be followed by a talk by Major Sereno E. Brett on Mechanization of the Army, a demonstration by the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) and a demonstration by Chemical Warfare troops. After mess at 6:15, the officers will asssemble tonight for an address by Major General Campbell King, Commandant, the Infantry School, who will welcome them, and from Judge J. A. Lynch, a member of the American Legion national committee on national defense.

The review of the troops at Fort Benning will be held Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

# TO APPEAR IN "THE DEBUTANTE"



Left to Right: Dorothy Lynch, Elizabeth Beatty and Esther Weeks, who will take part in "The Debutante", the Victor Herbert operetta to be given here Friday and Saturday, March 10th and 11th, at the Main Theatre.

# Girl Scout Notes

*Cardinal Troop*

Tuesday, Feb. 28

We're getting our merit badges straightened out again. We have made lists of those we hope to pass before our next Court of Awards in May. Appointments have already been made for Tree Finder with Mrs. Woolnough, Child Nurse, with Mrs. Stilwell, and the Cyclist and Athlete are continuing.

Evidently we are to have an interesting game next meeting, because Mrs. Brown instructed each girl to bring a picture of some famous man, bird, animal, place, etc., and to cut the name off, so the rest of us may guess what it is. That will certainly be an intelligence test!

# Class For Bakers Opens Last Week

A new class of enlisted students has been enrolled for the bakers' course, which will begin at the School for Bakers and Cooks, Fort Benning, on Tuesday, under the direction of Lieutenant William N. McKennan, assistant commandant. Those who have been selected for the course are: Private William Hardalen, Regimental Machine Gun Company, 29th Infantry; Private first class William S. Larkin, Company D, 29th Infantry, Private 1st class Lacy Strickland, Company F, 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks); and Private 1st class Walter B. Hale, Headquarters Battery, 83rd Field Artillery.

The new class will replace the group of students who have completed a course of instruction at the School, and who were graduated on Tuesday. In the graduating group were comprised: Private Donald T. McMinn, Company E, 29th Infantry; Private James E. Scott, Company E, 29th Infantry; Private Jessie Ames, Headquarters Battery, 83rd Field Artillery, Private James Z. Burnes, and Private Dan C. Johnson, both of Battery A, 83rd Field Artillery; and Privates Clinton A. Madden, Company F, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks).

# Cinema Calendar

**for Grand, Rialto and Royal**

AT THE GRAND

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "What! No Beer?" with Buster Keaton, Jimmy Durante, Roscoe Ates, and Phyllis Barry. This comedy completely covers the whole agitation for beer from the last election to the present fight in Congress for legalization. And will they make you laugh? Well, try and keep from having convulsions!

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Offering "Clear All Wires" with Lee Tracy, Benita Hume, Una Merkel and James Gleason. The screen adaptation of a Broadwy hit depicting the trials nd tribulations of a fast-talking newspaper correspondent who steals a chorus girl from his boss, plots a shooting in order to make newspaper headlines, falls into the hands of Russian police and otherwise keeps excitement going high pitch.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Offering "Tiger Shark" with Edward G. Robinson, Richard Arlen and Zita Johann. A thrilling and spectacular sea drama, with many a daring feat recorded among man-eating sharks.

AT THE RIALTO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Off ering "Young Blood" with Bob Steele and Helen Foster. A riproaring story of the west, with Steele riding to a new triumph in his second western drama of the season. A thriller of pony express adventure, racing action and flaming romance.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Offering "Too Busy to Work" with Will Rogers, Marian Nixon and Dick Powell. Chuckles that warm the cockles of your heart. Too busy to work . . . too cheerful to worry . . . too meddlesome to keep his nose out of other people's business. Rogers was never more humorous—nor more human.

TUESDAY ONLY: Offering "Sherlock Holmes" with Clive Brook, Miriam Jordan and Ernest Torrence. The World's greatest detective vs. modern, organized crime. Which wins? This cool, calculating crime hunter or the master minds who bring wealth, science, and ruthlessness to make modern crime a successful business? See this thriller for the answer.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Offering "Robbers' Roost" with George O'Brien and Maureen O'Sullivan. They say this is the most exciting picture he ever made—a Zane Grey story of straight shooting, galloping action, hard fighting and thrilling romance.

AT THE ROYAL

(Opening with midnight show, 11:15 Saturday)

ALSO SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY: Offering "Frisco Jenny" with Ruth Chatterton, Donald Cook, Louis Calhern and Helen Jerome Eddy. The story of a queen of Demimonde, who rules her kingdom with an iron hand, though goes to the gallows with sealed lips rather than acquaint a son with a mother's shame.

## VICTOR HERBERT'S OPERETTA NEXT WEEK PROMISES TO BE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

(Continued from page 3)

Young.

Ballet Girls—Elizabeth Beatty, Betty Beishline, Marie Dunn, Judy Halterman, Eleanor Harding, Mona Jordan, Dot Lynch, Bess Todd, Mary Wadsworth, Esther Weeks.

ACT II

Ladies—Marjorie Albright, Marie Allen, Adelaide Andrews, Mary Helen Baughman, Emily Blackmore, Luisa Byrd, Katherine Cleveland, Constance M. A. Cota, Helen DePass, Mary Ewing, Kathryn Gaillard, Caroline Hageman, Lucile Hull, Kenneth Kendall, Louise Kraft, Sally Lindsey, Alice McKinley, Marie Parks, Josephine Peters, Martha Rooks, Beatrice Thompson, Frances Tindall, Helen Wilson.

Gentlemen—Lt. George E. Bush, Lt. J. B. Coolidge, Lt. Carl F. Duffner, Lt. Glenn A. Farris, Lt. H. L. Flood, Maj. Willis T. Howard, Lt. W. M. Ives, Jr., Maj. Geo. L. Kraft, Lt. K. Maertens, Lt. R. V. Murphy, Capt. George V. W. Pope, Capt. Lowell W. Rooks, Lt. E. M. Rowan, Capt. L. D. Tharp, Lt. P. W. Thompson, Lt. Edward G. Winston.

Special Dancers—"Tango," Mae E. Dickerson and Lt. Wendell G. Johnson. "Adagio," Barbara Moseley and Lt. E. L. Moseley. "Rumba," Jacqueline Cowley.

The Director and Technical Staff:

Director—1st Lt. Aloysius E. O'Flaherty. Assistant Directors—Music, Prof. Erwin H. Vondereau; Dancing, Mae A. Dickerson.

Technical Staff—Stage Manager, Capt. Virgil Bell; Wardrobe Mistress, Katherine Brady; Assistant, Felicia Howell; Property, Lt. J. R. Beishline; Make up, Isobel Chance; Assistants, Miriam Beavers, Betty Beishline, Naida Bell, Anna Brislawn, Hilda Burnap, Louise Kraft, Sally Lindsey, Page Michie, Ethel Otto, Ruth Phillips, Katherine Studebaker, Frances Tindall, Martha Watkins, Maj. Geo. L. Kraft, Lieut. Edward G. Winston.

Promoters—Ethel Otto and Margaret Elliott.

Publicity and Box Office—Lieut. Harry G. Dowdall. Assistant, Lieut. Louis B. Rutte.

Music—29th Infantry Orchestra, Warrant Officer George A. Horton, Leader, assisted by Josephine M. Hanna, pianist, Mr. Ralph Cotton, cellist, and Mrs. Ralph Cotton, violinist.

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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

# Griffin To Meet Toughest Foe Of Career

## SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Indoor track, very popular in this country, is comparatively unknown in European countries. For example, when Doctor Otto Peltzer arrived in the United States to compete with American long distance runners, he found himself at a great disadvantage because of his inexperience with board tracks.

His stride was broken up and he faltered badly around the turns. As a result, he was outrun by many athletes whom he could have beaten at the same distance outside with a suitcase in either hand.

* * *

Emmett Toppino shows every indication of becoming the American 1933 sprint king. He is a natural runner with tremendous leg drive. He comes out of his holes like a rabbit, and his ability to get off to a fast start is often the determining factor in the winning of the race.

Toppino, who first came to the attention of the world sportdom when he distinguished himself in the Olympic tryouts, has beaten Frank Wycoff several times this year.

* * *

Johnny Risko, the Cleveland Rubber Boy, may be nearing the end of the fistic trail but he still has enough skill left to defeat a great many of the present day fighters.

Last week he swapped punches with King Levinsky and when the fray was over had copped six of the rounds, with three going to his opponent and one even.

Risko, whom Tex Rickard dubbed "the spoiler" because of his habit of ending the championship aspirations of many candidates for the heavyweight crown, has been fighting nine years.

* * *

Strangler Lewis, whose famed headlock won him the championship of the world, was thrown by Jim Browning, a Missouri giant, last week. Lewis was unable to compete with Browning's rugged endurance and youth.

Jim Londos, the pride of Greece, who is recognized by some states as heavyweight champion, is dickering for a bout with Browning. If a match can be arranged, there is no doubt about the winner being given nation-wide recognition. Londos and Browning stand head and shoulders over the other wrestlers in their division.

* * *

Young Corbett's flying fists thudded out a decisive victory over Jackie Fields in a bristling ten round bout. The victory established Corbett as the welterweight champion of the world.

Outguessing Fields as the latter bored in, head down, the new champ jumped back after every drive with lefts and rights to the body that jolted much of the fight out of his opponent.

For the fourth time in the history of boxing, the name Corbett proved the downfall of champions. The Fresno Italian followed a long line of illustrious predecessors that started when James J. Corbett sent the Boston Strong Boy, John L. Sullivan, to the floor of the ring in the twenty-first round of their bout for the heavyweigh championship.

* * *

Ralph Metcalfe's brilliant spurt in the last ten yards nailed Emmett Top-

(Please turn to page 7)


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## Ted Sandwina Is Next Fighter To Face Corn Griffin

### Ching Johnson and Tex Wallace To Trade Blows In Semi-Final Bout Tuesday

Corn Griffin is slated to meet the toughest opponent in his career when he stacks up against Ted Sandwina next Tuesday night. Sandwina's amazing record speaks for itself.

He has beaten Otto Von Porat. And Otto ranks well up among the first ten in heavyweight circles. The Norwegian has made an exceptional record during his sojourn in the States and has beaten most of the top-notchers. Phil Scott, English heavyweight champion, and Joe Beckett, who fought Carpentier twice, have both been defeated by Sandwina.

Salvadore Ruggierello, another fighter who ranks among the first ten, fell before Ted's fiery attack. K. O. Christner, the boy who has destroyed the aspirations of so many prospective champions, was easy for Sandwina.

In addition to these fighters, Ted has battled Mickie Walker, who fought a draw with Jack Sharkey, world's heavyweight champ, Young Stribling, whose record is well known, and Primo Carnera, who may be the next heavyweight champion. He lost decisions to both Walker and Stribling, and was stopped by Carnera, but while he was in there, he gave a good account of himself.

It is easy to understand why Sandwina will be the toughest opponent Griffin ever met. If he defeats Ted, improbable as victory may seem, Corn will become famous overnight.

Griffin himself needs no introduction. He rates on a par with the best lightheavies in the game, Maxie Rosenbloom, Joe Knight, and Bob Godwin not excepted. The Benning boxer is on the path to fistic fame and will get there eventually.

In the semi-final bout of the evening, Ching Johnson will make an attempt to demonstrate that he is still the giantkiller of old when he takes on Tex Wallace, hardpunching, whirlwind menace from the Lone Star State.

Ching was rather disappointing in his last appearance in a Benning ring. Harold Murphy, his opponent on that occasion, however, indicated his worth when he fought a draw with Walker Smith, the Benning Tornado, in the main go of the last fight card staged here.

Lieutenant Howard Johnson is doing everything in his power to get Ching in trim for the coming fracas and it should be a different fighter in there next Tuesday night.

Wallace has been boxing on the Pacific Coast where he has made a name for himself. Jim Jeffries, at one time heavyweight champ of the world, was very much impressed with Tex from the start and took him under his wing, declaring that Wallace would be wearing championship laurels before much time rolled by. Tex never quite got into championship company but he is rated as a tough, hard-punching boy who likes the going when its roughest. From every point of view, the Johnson-Wallace bout should be a humdinger.

Bunker Hill, who never fails to please the crowd, is matched with Lester Darby, hard-hitting Columbus battler, in the main preliminary. This should be a wow of a fight from the opening gong to the finish—if it lasts that long.

Daniel Webster, who won his last fight via the knockout route, meets a tartar in Ben Spivey who is well known to Benning fans. Ben's recent

## POLO NOTES

The baseball player uses a 40 ounce bat, 35 inches long, to hit a 5 ounce baseball out of the lot. Bases loaded, two out, and the count is three and two. The crowds are roaring hoarsely. The pitcher winds up and the ball comes up to the platter at the rate of 150 feet per second. The batter, with a good foothold, has 2-5 of a second to decide whether the throw will be a ball or a strike, make his decision, and hit his homerun. Babe Ruth's colossal clout which went 480 feet is generally conceded to be the hardest ball ever hit, although Joe Jackson, old time slugger, is reputed to have knocked a ball 500 feet into a freight train.

The tennis player with a thirteen ounce racket, 21 inches from the extreme tip of the handle to the center of the gut, hits a 2 ounce ball as hard as he is able and still keep it in bounds. Volleying at the net for the matchpoint, the crowd intensely sits as the two players strive for supremacy. The ball is hit back and forth at lightning speed, with only a passing shot to be executed for the point to be won.

The golf player uses a 13 ounce club, 41 inches long with a six ounce head to hit a ball weighing 1.62 ounces, into the cup. Absolute quiet is maintained as the golfer tees up. After addressing the ball several times, he pivots and hits. The distance, as is checked roughly by markers along the fair way varies from 300 yards to nothing.

The polo player uses a 51 inch stick weighing 13 ounces, the head six ounces to hit a willow wood or bamboo root ball weighing 4 ounces through a 24 foot goal. The score is tied, second to play, the ball is passed, the player running as fast as his horse can go, 27 feet per second, is being jostled by his opponent to upset his stance. He guides his horse on the line, stakes his opponent if he can, and drives the ball through the goal. The distance hit by various players varies from 150 yards to nothing, the direction from a goal to an outside ball.

* * *

The popularity of Polo to the spectator was demonstrated Sunday by the large number of cars parked around the field. The Polo committee is glad to observe that Columbus motor-

(Please turn to page 8)

clash with Bunker Hill at the post almost stole the show.

K. O. Lucas and Tommy Walden tangle in a four-rounder. This bout, as well as its predecessor, the Sandy Huff-Seaweed Wilson melee should prove extremely popular.

Slugger Banks and Jimmy Lee, both of the 24th Infantry will raise the curtain with a three round fight.


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BOXING

TUESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 24TH

Post Gymnasium, 8:15 P. M.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Corn Griffin, 29th Infantry | vs. | Ted Sandwina, New York |
| 10 Rounds | | |
| Tex Wallace, Abilene, Texas | vs. | Ching Johnson, Ft. Benning |
| 8 Rounds | | |
| Bunker Hill, Ft. Benning | vs. | Lester Darby, Columbus |
| 6 Rounds | | |
| Daniel Webster, Ft. Benning | vs. | Ben Spivey, Columbus |
| 6 Rounds | | |
| Kayo Lucas, Ft. Benning | vs. | Tommie Walden, Columbus |
| 4 Rounds | | |
| Sandy Huff, Ft. Benning | vs. | Seaweed Wilson, Ft. Benning |
| 4 Rounds | | |
| Special Colored Feature | | |
| Jimmie Lee, 24th Inf. | vs. | Slugger Banks, 24th Inf. |
| 3 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.

# Griffin Knocks Out O'Dell Early SPORTS

## Freebooters And Hoofers Remain Undefeated In Polo Tournament

After a month of rain and cold weather, Shannon Field witnessed a colorful continuation of the Round Robin Tournament last Sunday. The contests attracted many spectators from Columbus in addition to Fort Benning polo fans. The games in every case were close and exciting, in the course of which the Freebooters again demonstrated their right to rule the roost although the 29th Infantry Hoofers were close on their heels.

*83rd Bows To 29th*

In an exceptionally hardfought battle where speed dominated the play from beginning to end, the undefeated Hoofer outfit turned back the gallant Redlegs by a score of 5-3. Major Arnold's skill and leadership helped to hold down Bear Grease Westlund's splendid stickwork and kept the outcome of the game in doubt to the final gong.

| *Redlegs* | *Hoofers* |
|---|---|
| 1. Bevan | 1. O'Connor |
| 2. Sherburne | 2. Westlund |
| 3. Arnold | 3. Gould |
| 4. Herriot | 4. Cushman |

Umpire: Lieut. Buzz Butler

*Billygoats Defeat Gunners*

The Green Wave, after snapping out of a two period lethargy, rallied brilliantly in the third to overcome the greatly improved and hard-fighting gunners by a score of 6-3. Billygoat Lucas starred for the winners while Grubbs took care of the sharpshooting for the Gunners.

| *Billygoats* | *Gunners* |
|---|---|
| 1. Lucas | 1. Cobb, Ports |
| 2. Bloomquist | 2. Grubbs |
| 3. Gammon | 3. McManus |
| 4. Winn | 4. Haskell |

Umpire: Capt. L. W. Brown

*Freebooters Topple Optimists*

The piece de resistance of the afternoon was the game between the league-leading Freebooters and the argumentative Optimists. When the smoke and dust had drifted from the fields, the Freebooters were still topping the league and the Optimists had been toppled from their undefeated standing. The score was 9-6, and speaks for itself. Grandpa Nichols was again the stellar stick artist with four goals to his credit. Each Optimist scored his handicap.

| *Freebooters* | *Optimists* |
|---|---|
| 1. Lockett | 1. Monroe |
| 2. Nichols | 2. Halloran |
| 3. Blue | 3. Wilson |
| 4. Thompson | 4. Gee |

*Standing of the Teams*

| | W | L | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Freebooters | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| 29th Hoofers | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Billygoats | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Optimists | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Optimists | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| 83rd F. A. | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Students | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Gunners | 0 | 3 | 3 |

SPORT CHATTER

(Continued from page 6)

pino at the tapein the 60 meter final at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. In winning the race, Metalfe smashed by 5-10 of a second the former world's record, established first in 1927 and since tied by Ed Si el.

The New Orleans flash was away in his whirlwind fashion with Wykoff on his heels and Metcalfe just a foot behind, gliding along in his effortless style. At the halfway mark, the black flash drew even with Wykoff, Toppino still holding his scanty lead. Ten yards from the tape, Metcalfe applied pressure and finished a fraction of an inch in front of Toppino.

* * *

Gene Venzke accounted for a surprise win over Glenn Cunningham in the 1,500 meter run. Venzke and Cunningham went off into the lead and were never headed. At the end of the race, both runners were so exhausted that they fell to the ground. The Penn freshman's margin of victory was a foot or so.

Percy Beard, star timber topper, fled over the 65 meter high hurdles in time that shattered all existing records. After the first two hurdles, he ran away with the race.

Joe McCluskey of Fordham lapped every runner but two in the 3,000 meter run to win as he pleased, a margin of one hundred yards separating him from his nearest competitor. His time broke the indoor record for the distance.

## Bennie O'Dell No Match For Griffin In Bout Tuesday

### Rip Tetherton Bests Beck In Semi-Final Go At St. Petersburg

*The following account of the Griffin-O'Dell fight appeared in the St. Petersburg "Times" on Wednesday, March the first, following Griffin's knockout victory over Bennie O'Dell.*

By PETE NORTON
(Sports Editor, The Times)

Wanted—a heavyweight boxer capable of giving Corn Griffin, Fort Benning soldier, a real battle. This is the sign that Matchmaker Jess O'Brien has hung out in front of the Legion ring following Griffin's five-round knockout victory over Benny O'Dell, lanky Clermont mauler, in the feature contest of the weekly boxing program at the armory last night.

Griffin won as he pleased over O'Dell, and the Florida youth provided such a small amount of opposition as to make the Fort Benning sharpshooter appear off form, and unable to land his punches during the first three rounds of the contest. O'Dell seemed overly-cautious at all times during the contest, although he snapped out of his defensive tactics long enough to jolt Griffin with a couple of hard right hand smashes in the fourth round.

The bout, heralded as the best fistic offering of the season in the armory ring, was a big disappointment to the ringsiders, although no blame can be attached to Griffin as he was seemingly willing to make a battle out of it from the outset. O'Dell, however, had other plans and he was content to jab and back back away with the result that the fans were clamoring for action after the first three rounds.

Responding to a warning from Referee Tommy Ryan, the battle picked up in the fourth stanza, resulting in the best round of the bout, and showing O'Dell as the possessor of a hard punch for the only time during the contest.

In the first three rounds, Griffin's left hooks to the body, mixed with an occasional right to the jaw when O'Dell stopped long enough for an exchange of punches, were seemingly the only effective blows, although after the fight Griffin reported that he had suffered a torn ligament in his left side when O'Dell landed a right hand body punch to the ribs in the second round. All of the rounds were scored for Griffin.

Griffin went to war in the fourth round, and battered O'Dell around the ring with rights and lefts to the head as the fourth started. O'Dell, realizing that he must defend himself lashed out with a couple of hard rights to the jaw, and he appeared to be gaining confidence as the round ended.

*End Comes Swiftly*

As in his fight with Eddie McCarthy, Griffin's winning punch was a left hook to the jaw, and he caught O'Dell off balance early in the fourth with this punch and dropped him for a nine count. After that, it was simply a case of Griffin landing the finishing punch. O'Dell covering his head with his gloved hands, lifted his elbows just high enough for Griffin's right to the heart to get through. He went down like a log, and Referee Ryan's count was nothing more than a formality that had to be complied with. O'Dell was dazed for several minutes after the bout.

Griffin came in at 176 1-2 pounds, several pounds under his normal weight, and O'Dell weighed 186.

The eight round bouts stole the show last night. Rip Tetherton, eagle-beaked middleweight from Fort Benning, proved a surprise package to Tommy Beck, lanky Jaxon, and pounded out a well-earned decision. He spottde the Jaxon six pounds, and then won five of the eight rounds. Tetherton's superior punching power gave him the edge over Beck, although

(Please turn to page 8)

## Happy Hearts Win Ten And Lose Six During Successful Season

The Happy Heart quintet, coached by Lieutenant Howard Johnson, finished the current basketball season with a record of ten victories against only six defeats. The record is a fine one, considering that the Happy Hearts met some of the best professional and college fives in the south. In addition, it was their first year of organized regimental basketball.

Throughout the season, a commendable spirit was shown by the squad which had its practice sessions during the noon hour and who at all times displayed a willingness to sacrifice pleasures for the sake of the team. The attendance from the Regiment was not large due primarily to the fact that the games were held in the post gymnasium.

Basketball bids fair to become a popular winter activity with the 24th Infantry in the hands of Lieutenant Johnson, who also coached the championship football eleven of last year.

This year's quintet was captained by Alonzo Strong, who was one of the mainstays of the team. The individual star of the season was Virgil McLarkin, the team's high scorer, who rang baskets from every angle of the floor. The backbone of the quintet was Captain Strong, Lee, Lamb, McLarkin and Harris. Other members of the squad were Jessie Johnson, Roy Blackmon, Jack Meyer, Sloan Williams, Tommy Baugh, and James McCrary.

The combine won the first four games of the season, registering two victories over Spencer High, and defeating the Columbus Y. M. C. A., and the Hanley Athletic Club of Atlanta. A defeat was suffered at the hand of the Alabama State College, who had a championship outfit. In the next game, the Happy Hearts were beaten by the strong Omega Big Five aggregation, a professional team. Florida A. and M., boasting a powerful five, twice went down to defeat before the attack of the Happy Hearts.

The Louisville Flashes nosed out the boys from the Sunset Regiment by close scores. In two games with the strong Georgia Normal and Industrial School, the Happy Hearts broke even. Fort Valley was trimmed decisively.

The members of the successful squad, the team captain, and the coach are to be congratulated on the season.


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| 11:45 " | 2:15 " |
| 1:30 PM | 4:15 " |
| 3:00 " | 5:10 " |
| 5:00 " | 6:00 " |
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# SPORTS

## Joe Knight, Cairo Lightheavy, Loses Decision To Bob Godwin

Joe Knight, Cairo lightheavyweight, recognized by the National Boxing Association as the leading lightheavy in the game, went down to defeat before the flying fists of Bob Godwin on March first. Godwin's victory bears much significance to Fort Benning fans who remember Bob's decisive defeat of Cyclone Smith some time ago.

For five rounds, the first half of the fight, Knight pounded Godwin mercilessly. Instead of weakening under the barrage, Godwin gradually grew stronger and clearly outpointed the pride of Cairo in the last five rounds. At the end of the bout, Godwin was cut badly around the face, both eyes were nearly closed, but he was still plugging.

The verdict in favor of Godwin registered favorably with the crowd. The two have met five times previously. Godwin has won three times, Knight twice, and one was declared a draw.

Corn Griffin, promising Benning lightheavy, whose path to national recognition, is marked by a number of fallen gladiators, is now considered highly everywhere and rates on a par with the best in his class.

It is doubtful whether either Knight or Godwin would welcome a bout with the soldier. Corn carries too much dynamite.

## 83rd Field Artillery

HQ., HQ. BATTERY AND C. T.

The motto for our Liaison Details in the future will be "We Lead the Way." The details in question marched with the 29th Infantry on the last problem which crossed the Chattahoochee River on the morning of Feb. 25, 1933. We admire the doughboys but as Redlegs we can not apply the proper aids to maneuver through the hills of Alabama and Georgia on foot. During the march we made several detours in order to not come in contact with any Artillerymen, as our Pilot's licenses as Artillerymen would be revoked, if caught splashing mud.

Rad Hall, our battery clerk, suffered an attack of lumbago the other week; from all reports he is associated with Santa Claus and will act in that capacity next Christmas.

Cpl. Pike is to be discharged this week and from all reports he intends to take on another stack with Headquarters Battery. Many a fair damsel's heart will be mended when he re-enlists.

The Gold Dust Twins, McLeod and Smith, are in conference as to whether or not they will invest Smith's finals in a Frog Pond some where in Louisiana, or buy a Jersey Bull from the Bull Durham Tobacco Co., in North Carolina. Smith says you can tell a Jerysey Cow from its license plate.

Yankee Holt has accepted the position as Liaison Officer for the Chinese Army and will leave for his new station as soon as they build a bridge across the pond. He has already drawn his emergency rations from Cook Niblett and expects to leave the Battery Monday.

BATTERY "A"

We mourn very much the loss of Sergeant James McCann who died at the Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia, at 9:30 P. M. Sunday, February 19, 1933. Sgt. McCann's military career began in 1918 when he was assigned to the 115th Field Artillery in France. He was with Battery E, 115th Field Artillery the remainder of the war and was in three major engagements in France and received the Victory citation. He was discharged in April 1919 and enlisted in April 1920 for Battery A, 1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery. He joined this organization at Camp Knox, Ky., and served therein until his unfortunate death.

He was quiet, unassuming and a soldier with all that the word means. He enjoyed the complete faith and trust of all who served with him. We feel the distinct loss of one of those of whom it is truly said, "the backbone of the army."

Pvt. Key who re-enlisted about 3 months back for this Battery has returned from re-enlistment furlough and is now back on the job.

The Battery has five new assignments, all five of the young men are from the vicinity of Birmingham, Ala. Boys, I am sure the old gang will be glad to see you as that will mean more bunk fatigue for them. The following are the men that have been assigned: John A. Brooks, Chester B. Everett, James E. Goodwin, Thomas F. Porter and Fred L. Williams, Jr. The above men are all recruits except Pvt. Everett who has put in one hitch with Battery E, 16th Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pfc. Sailers is the escort of the remains of Sergeant McCann to Conemaugh, Penn.

BATTERY "C"

With the assistance of all men and animals of Headquarters and "A" Battery we were able to turn out a war strength battery. Looks more like a regiment than an artillery battery. The only error noted during rehearsal was that we could not lay the battery to fire blanks without an aiming circle.

The maintenance section under the supervision of our supply sergeant functioned perfectly. We went out and came home without an accident. Bopp lost some weight mounting and dismounting while we were awaiting the arrival of the Staff.

We found out the use of locks on the caisson doors. Our Assistant Executive had us lock the doors before firing and hid the key, so when the command to fire came, we went in a huddle and wasted some good time.

## Bennie Hill Wins Lightweight Title Last Tuesday Nite

### Wilson Conquers Morris in Splendid Bout; Mann And Daggrepont Other Victors

Amateur boxers of Fort Benning offered fans a real show last Tuesday night when the championships for the four remaining weight classes were decided.

Bennie Hill, Tanker lightweight, won a hairbreadth decision from McPhail, representing the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry in an interesting three round mill. McPhail floored Hill in the second round. The Tanker threw plenty of leather at his opponent who weathered every storm to come back for more.

Morris of the First Battalion and Mann of the Special Unit went to war right from the start until the Irish fighter landed a low blow which sent his opponent to the canvas. Mann was awarded the fight on a fan foul.

Daggrepont, First Battalion, also won on a foul from Milan of the Tanks. Wilson of the Special Units and Morris of the Tanks put on a splendid brawl. At the end of three rounds, the referees were undecided as to the winner and declared an extra period. Wilson won the final round and the battle was awarded to him.

## I. S. D.

Among the recent visitors to South Georgia was the well known "Gabby" Gable; and the report that reached the office was that upon return from the parts mentioned above there was observed to a large quantity of obvious farm land clinging to Mr. Gable's shoes and leggings. What it was all about is a matter that is still dark, but there is considerable talk of a lot of farm work, etc.

And speaking of work, who is the bright pupil that can picture Al Durden confronting a large stack of unwashed dishes. It seems that after the last program of fisticuffs at the post gym, Durden and party, consisting of Grantham, Dodd, of the personnel, and some others stopped in town for refreshments. Soft drinks were the choice of the majority, but Al, to be different, declared that what his soul craved was coffee. (All sports writers do, all the time.)

Ennyhoo, when the Scotch pastime of reaching for the check started, Al, who had gone into the Greasy Spoon for the Java, found that Grantham and company, who remained in the car, had departed. And there was la Durden facing a hardboiled proprietor, and an enormous stack of dishes.

Ask Al, he knows!

The legal department, which frivolously fritters away the hours at post headquarters has been seen going in rather heavily for chevrons lately. It's Master Sergeant Lambert now, and Mac has come in for his share, being elevated to the dignity of a Tech. Even Orphan Annie Mitchell, the quiet boy with that winning personality, boasts three of those stripes on his sleeve.

The outfit is glad to see all this happen, but a few vengeful observers wonder if it is the result of the court at the organization day party.

## 29th Inf.

The Company took part in a Regimental Maneuver February 24-26th, in the Chattahoochee river sector. On the morning of crossing the river by ponton's, the water was so high it could not be bridged and they had to ferry the troops over in boats, the men using the oars. The command crossed in approximately four hours. Immediately upon crossing the river the troops assumed their fighting positions and at 11:45 the air forces laid down a smoke screen and the boys went over the top to win the war. It is recommended that the next river crossing be postponed until such a time as the river may freeze over or go dry.

One of our chief scouts (A Student Officer) known in the maneuvers as Lt. Brown, is repored as having swum the Chattahoochee 26 times during the maneuver.

During all the battle Headquarters Company was getting all the messages to their destination as is their manner of performance, without a tieup of duty.

Our small bore team, composed of Sergeant Major Heldreth, Sgt. Willie Harrison, Murphy, Corp. Hayes and Gatch, have been firing on the small bore range during the week and are making good scores. The first day, they were shooting in the rain, but put on a fair performance. Corp. Hayes said Corp. Youngblood made 56 out of a possible 200 and said he wondered if he was using a 12 or a 16 gauge shotgun or just a plain splatter gun.

The Special Units bowling team composed mostly of Headquarters Company men, Cameron, Hall, Labonte and Graylock were given a banquet by Cannon Company, 29th Infantry, Wednesday evening and also a fine reception for their winning the Post Championship in bowling for this year.

The Radio Section are taking advantage of the Wire Section with their two freshly married men and are trimming them regularly in our indoor baseball games held in the morning.

Corp. Easley has returned from a 90 days furlough from Mexico and he reports that the beer is very refreshing down on the Rio Grande. One of the things he noticed in particular about the bars down there was that the brass rails were highly polished, "Colonel Major".

—I. M. Yarbrough.

POLO NOTES

(Continued from page 6)

ists pack the "wife and kiddies" into the family bus and come out to enjoy the fun. No charge is made for this privilege which after all is only a small contribution to the splendid attitude of Columbus and its residents.

* * *

It was obvious that no polo had been played for sometime prior to the Sunday exhibition. Each game had its share of players who found it convenient at some time or other to take to the life boats. Monte Blue failed to agree with Tim Lonnergan and found himself planted near the south sideboards; Red Sherburne dismounted during a scramble to stretch his legs, as it were; and an unknown Gunner stuck to his grey Pegasus and did to the best of his ability uphold the tradition of the sun.

* * *

Another remark from the side lines: "Does Major Arnold wear a black undershirt all the time?"

* * *

The golfers from block 23 and vicinity have discovered that the polo fields are excellent places for practising iron shots. No reports are available as to whether divots are replaced or not; but that is immaterial because negotiations are now underway which may make it possible (maybe) to hoid polo practice on the new golf course.

GRIFFIN KNOCKS OUT O'DELL IN FIFTH ROUND

(Continued from Page 7)

the Florida lad probably landed the greater number of punches during the bout.

The Times score sheet showed five rounds for Tetherton, two for Beck and one even.

Tetherton proved to be an artist with a left hook, continually knocking Beck back with this weapon. His ability to get inside Beck's long arms, put the Jaxon at a disadvantage throughout. The judge's decision was unanimous.

Tetherton weighed 150 1-2 pounds, and Beck six pounds more.

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## CHILDREN'S SCHOOL NEWS
(Continued From Page 2)

*Report Cards*

Capt. Merrill gave out the report cards Wednesday February 1. It was noticeable in one room that the boys were making higher marks than the girls. The 5-A is having a contest to see who will make the highest marks, the girls or the boys.

*—Jimmie Street*

*5-A Studies History*

The 5-A started history this term. The book they study is "Beginners' History of Our Country." It is very interesting. Everyone was glad to get it.

*—Jimmie Street*

*The Punch and Judy Show*

Mr. Fox came to Fort Benning with his Punch and Judy show. It was in the first grade room Friday, January 13. He showed us how he worked his fingers and how he talked. The show lasted about ten minutes.

*—Ray Porter*

*Miss Sanders' Room Gives Stars*

Miss Sanders' room is giving red, blue, and gold stars to the pupils who do good work. The pupils in 5-B were given three slips of colored paper. One was for geography, one was for reading, and one for arithmetic. On these papers they are going to put all the stars which they make. They are going to see who has the most at the end of the month.

Frances West is in the lead in the 5-A. Schofield Waddington is leading in the 5-B.

*—Bernard Simpson.*

## ADVANCED CLASSICS
(Continued from Page 4)

the doughboys had pinch-hit for engineers before, all of which was essentially correct.

John Switzer, eminent critic of the drama and other activities, was present as a guest of the management. Mr. Switzer magnanimously consented to make a few observations for *The Benning Herald.* In part he stated:

"As a whole it was an elegant performance. I, however, would suggest a change of title for the show to 'The Deflation of the Engineer' or something similar. Also, I rather believe there was excessive use of profanity on the part of some of the actors. That is something I can hardly condone. It was a very enlightening and stirring exhibition, however, and I am certainly glad that I will not be here next year to see another such performance."

*—Submerged Old Sleuth.*

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## LT. PEEP'S DIARY
(Continued from Page 4)

snorers. While Cordoba did appropriately produce all the sounds of the sea in pain; McKinney gave evidence of having recently resided in a sawmill. Uhrbrock, in my humble and widely disregarded opinion, achieved the palm for originality of execution having successfully emulated a fussy housekeeper dragging a trunk over bare floor, not liking it in one corner and dragging it to another for another unsuccessful try, each corner being possessed of its particular pitch. But of course no house ever had that many separate corners or bare floors. As auricular diversion it could not have been surpassed had the Glee Club lined the Georgia shore and regaled us with "Shall We Gather at the River" or "Pull for the Shore."

Above the cries of the Brain Trust for springs in their cots and the vehement and continued exhortations to us to "Fall In" and "Fall Out" lest we get thirty consecutive minutes of inactivity, one lesson is paramount.

Continual harassing of troops will put them in such a fighting mood as will brook no opposition.

*Monday, Feb. 27*

I do wonder if, by this time, all the troops and trains destined to cross the Chattahoochee last Friday night have successfully countermarched through Girard and Columbus to the home station or if the engineers are still waiting for a drop in the river.

*Tuesday, Feb. 28*

The class much gratified by the announcement that they need no longer wear their name plates.

The morning having been spent in the wet and muddy places, we were given the afternoon off. Great disposition on the part of many not to take it. For myself I did go directly home and cry myself to sleep.

*Wednesday, March 1*

An aimless wanderer on the streets of Columbus this morning taken in tow by the police was, upon investigation, proved to be a Company Officer unable to identify himself being without his nameplate upon which he had solely relied for five months. I cannot be convinced that its being the morning after pay day had any bearing on the matter.

Off to a good start on combat orders under Captain Hones. He did say that "Married men get out of the habit of issuing orders, but they know what orders are." And he did speak as one with authority and not as the Scribes and Pharisees.

Captain Phillips at some pains to demonstrate to us how the sign painter can put two and two together and always get twenty-two. He kept insisting that the chart-making process is as simple as reproduction in the amoeba so I could but wonder at the implication contained in his requiring two hours to explain it.

*—Lieut. Peep.*

## CIVILIAN-SOLDIERS BEGIN 4-MONTH COURE OF STUDIES
(Continued from Page 1)

rence A. McKenny, and Carl H. Phillips. Minnesota; Captain Ralph N. Graen. Montana; Captain Floyd E. Burnett. Minnesota; Captain Albert A. Svoboda, and Lieutenants Charles J. Tinucci, and Joseph D. Eder. Missouri; Captain Fred I. Hironimus, and Lieutenants Gordon B. Inglis, and Floy L. Nichols. New Jersey; Captain Walter H. Elbers, New York; Captains Lloyd J. Arthur, William H. Floyd, Jr., Fred P. Todd, Lieutenants Edward I. Brandt, Chalden N. Gilman, James H. Humphrey, Herman N. Lutz, James J. McDonald, and George Wood. North Carolina; Captain Thomas S. Kitterell. North Dakota; Lieutenant William J. Smith. Ohio; Captain Frank I. Belke, Bernard F. Kean, Ralph L. Wolf, Lieutenant Robert J. Kohler. Oklahoma; Captains William L. Atkinson, and Edward F. Stephenson. Oregon; Captains Walter A. Bean, Raymond M. Scott, Carl V. Schoonmaker. Pennsylvania; Captains Ira D. Keirn, Walter A. Linn, Thomas J. Noto, and Carl L. Peterson. Puerto Rico; Captain William A. Fout. Tennessee; Captain Vernon W. Blair. Texas; Captains Van W. Pyland, John W. Lipscomb, Elliott Ramsey, James N. Rankin, William J. Sutton, and Lieutenant Edward N. Wilmoth. South Carolina; Lieutenant Frank W. La Motte. Vermont; Captain John B. Fowler, and Lieutenant Arthur K. Tudhope. Washington; Captain Harold B. Bunkin. West Virginia; Captain Henry F. Hunt. Wisconsin; Captain Carl W. Shaw, and George C. Bierman.

*Reserve Officers*

Alabama; Captains Newell C. Griffin, Julian S. Pinkston, and James M. Roberts. California; Lieutenant Maurice C. Fahrney. Colorado; Lieutenants Cecil H. Buchanan. Connecticut; Lieutenant Carl E. Anderson. Florida; Captain Hugh B. Dudley. Georgia; Lieutenant Ralph N. Walker. Illinois; Captain Charles H. Moore, Lieutenants John C. Kilgore, Walter Urbach, Phillip C. Wahlbem, and Raymond N. Lipsey. Indiana; Lieutenant George S. Wilson. Iowa; Captains Eugene M. Branaum, Russell M. Cockerhan, Lieutenant Harvey L. Danielson, and Thomas L. D. Lynwiler. Kansas; Lieutenant Jack F. Theakston. Kentucky; Captains Marcus C. Longford, and James P. Moore. Maryland; Lieutenant Fordyce E. C. Campbell. Massachusetts; Lieutenant Thomas K. Lynch, jr. Michigan; Captain Robert. K. Phelps, Lieut. Max R Matthews, Francis McDermott, and Ralph A. Palmer. Minnesota; Captain Rupert E. Williams, and Lieutenants Orville G. Eklund, Robert M. Purber, and Bernard A. Johnson. Mississippi; Captain James W. Foley. Missouri; Captain James R. Miller, and Lieutenant William A. Borders. Nebraska; Lieutenants Richard E. Blare, and Solomon Buezo. New Hampshire; Lieutenants Alexander B. Currie. New Jersey; Captains John Clendenning, jr., Namon B. Harrison, William E. McGuire, and Lieutenant Casper S. Apple. New Mexico; Lieutenant Jas. A. Woodsworth. North Carolina; Lieutenant John B. Crinkley. North Dakota; Lieutenant Clarence J. Bakken, and Henry J. Nesbit. New York; Captains William B. Boons, Douglas S. Mapes, George L. Robinson; Geo. T. Summerlin, jr., Lieutenant Nathan Armour, Joseph C. Battiato, Edgar L. Green, jr., Robert C. Pettit, Alfred Walter, and Angus C. Wooten. Ohio; Captain Samuel S. Connoway. Oregon; Lieutenant John H. Spigler. Pennsylvania; Lieutenant James S. Martin, William S. Hetter, Frank A. Smonskey, and Paul L. Snyder. South Carolina; Lieutenant Luther D. Allison. Texas; Lieutenants Ralph W. Bogle, jr., Morris B. Brown, Sanford N. Pool, jr., and John Stricker, jr. Utah; Lieutenants Clarence O. Brunner, and George C. Cook. Vermont; Lieutenant Herbert E. Hazen. Virginia; Lieutenant Benjamin B. Albert. Washington; Lieutenant Raymond Horn, and Carl T. Richardson. West Virginia; Captain Lawrence Lundquist. Wisconsin; Lieutenant Eugene S. Graham, William R. F. Seeman.

*Tank Course*

Lieutenant Lyman R. Johnson, California N. G., Captain Edmund J. Engel, Illinois N. G., Captain Bacon R. Moore, Kentucky N. G.; Lieutenant David R. Kennedy, Massachusetts N. G.; Captain C. B. Powers, Inf. Res. Minnesota; Captain Louis M. Nesselbush, Inf. Res., Ohio.

Her: "I think dancing makes a girl's feet too big, don't you?"

Him: "Yeah."

(Pause).

Her: "I think swimming gives a girl awfully large shoulders, don't you?"

Him: "Yeah."

(Pause).

Him: "You must ride quite a lot, too."

*—West Point Pointer*

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## THE FLARE
(Continued from Page 4)

he did not hesitate to use it. Nothing is too good for English peas threatened with pneumonia.

The cold snap passed and two days later Captain Bell realized with horror that his new overcoat had been protecting his peas not only from the cold but from the heavy rains which had followed it. It was a dilapidated garment indeed that the chagrined gardener rescued from the mud. Cleaning and pressing do wonders but it is doubtful if it will ever look the same.

## BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

We see in this week's society headlights where the Community Service League of Columbus is throwing a big two-day bridge fight in the neighboring metropolis on Friday and Saturday of this week. This opens up new worlds to conquer for the local bridge sharks like Colonel Jenkins, Major Arms and the Matchetts.

We are interested to see how some of our experts make out in competition with the Columbus fiends. As long as we don't have to play bridge ourselves or listen to post mortems on hands that other people have played, we are all for more and bigger intercommunity tournaments.

## SHOE ON THE OTHER FOOT

On one otherwise bright and cheerful morning last week, Major F. G. (Pete) Bonham was annoyed to receive a billet doux from the Provost Marshall notifying him that his car, driven by a lady, had been noted exceeding the speed limit on such and such a street at such and such a time.

Returning home at noon, his first duty as a husband was to demand of Mrs. Bonham an explanation for the offense. The tables were quickly turned, however, when Mrs. Bonham got the time and place data, for she had not driven the car at all on the day in question. From then on it was the Major who did the explaining.

## CONFUSING DETAILS

It must be difficult, sometimes, at maneuvers to determine just who and what one is and why.

For instance, at the late lamented crossing of the raging Chattahoochee, Gadgeteer Craig, the son of a cavalryman, a graduate of the Naval Academy, commissioned in the Field Artillery, now attending The Infantry School, had charge of a platoon of the local tank regiment which was representing a company of engineers.

## REALISM

Speaking of the river crossing exercise reminds us that Major Dan Howe starred in one of the major tragedies of that memorable night.

How he happened to do it we don't know, but somehow or other the distinguished soldier and monographer managed to fall into a can of evil smelling swill early in the evening. As the equipment prescribed for the occasion did not include a change of raiment, Major Howe had to spend the next eight hours or so in a state of acute discomfort and unpopularity. Whenever he sought the companionship of his fellows gathered in little groups waiting for something to happen, they either moved on or invited him to do so.

We once heard an able battle tried soldier describe war as a state of "indescribable filth and confusion." Major Howe at least has the satisfaction of having approximated service conditions.

*—E. F. H.*

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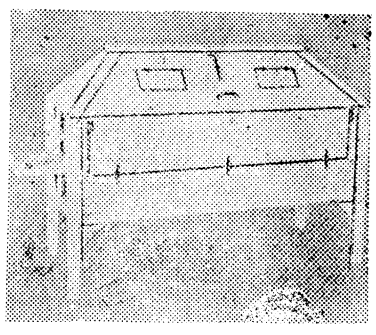

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### 29TH INFANTRY CELEBRATES ORGANIZATION DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

none work harder the year round than the doughboys of the 29th Infantry. During the school year, these men are almost constantly in the field, many times from long before sunrise until long after dark, with numerous overnight problems and other manoeuvers in addition.

The first element of the 29th Infantry, the 1st Battalion, was organized on March 3, 1911 at Columbus Barracks, Ohio. Company E was organized in May, and Companies L and M in June of the same year. Late in the summer of 1901 the 1st Battalion was moved to Columbus Barracks, Ohio, where it remained for a short time. Early in 1902 the regiment was ordered to the Philippines, where it arrived the 1st of May. There the regiment was divided into detachments which were sent to the islands of Cobu, Pansy Behol, and Negros. By that time most of the fighting of the Philippine insurrection was over, but Companies E, O, and F, participated in a number of engagements, and Company E captured the insurrection leader, Adriane Concepcion.

The regiment returned to the United State in 1904 and was stationed by battalions in various posts of the western states, with headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah. Here it did routine duty until 1907, when it was again ordered to the Philippines for another tour of foreign service. The regiment remained in the Island until 1909, with station at Fort McKinley, when it again returned to States and occupied the posts of Fort Jay, Fort Porter, and Fort Niagara, New York.

In 1910 the regiment took part in the manoeuvers at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The people along the route of march across the state evidenced great interest in the regiment and gave it a cordial reception wherever it encamped on route.

The next break in routine duties for the 29th Infantry came in 1915. The World War had involved all of the great European powers and the importance of the Panama Canal and its adequate protection was a matter of vital importance. The 29th Infantry was selected for this important duty and received its orders on March 17, 1915. It sailed immediately upon its arrival in New York, and, seven days after embarking, was guarding the canal. It continued on this duty for nearly three and a half years.

In 1910 the regiment was ordered to Camp Beauregard, Louisiana, where it was divided to help organize the 84th Infantry, 17th Division.

As the division was preparing to leave for overseas an epidemic of influenza caused so many deaths within its ranks that its departure was delayed, with the result that the 29th never saw service in France, for by the time a sufficient recovery was made from the ravages of the "flu", the Armistice was signed and the task of demobilizing the army was begun. The regiment was destined to be a big factor in this vast undertaking, moving to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, where during the following year it served as the necessary overhead in sending thousands of men back to their homes.

On March 23, 1919, the 1st Battalion of the 29th Infantry arrived at Fort Benning, then known as Camp Benning, and the remainder of the regiment arrived on October 15 of the same year. Since then the 29th Infantry has been stationed at Fort Benning as the demonstration regiment of the Infantry School.

# *Col. Persons, 29th Inf. Commander, Has Distinguished Career With Army*

Colonel William H. Persons, United States Army, recently commanding officer of the United States transport "Republic" arrived at Fort Benning about 10:00 P. M. Wednesday to assume his new duties as commander of the Infantry School's demonstration regiment. Colonel Person's present assignment with the 29th Infantry is the second one which he has had with an infantry regiment bearing the same numerals, as early in his career he served as an enlisted man in the 29th United States Volunteer Infantry.

Nearly thirty-five years ago, when the country was at a high pitch of excitement and resentment following the destruction of the "Maine" in Havana Harbor, one of those who answered the summons of the war drums which were calling the young men of the nation to the colors for the impending conflict was William H. Persons, a young Georgia lad who then lacked a month of being twenty years of age.

Young Persons enlisted in the 2nd Georgia Infantry, then forming for service in Cuba, and shortly afterward became first sergeant of Company A. This was in May, 1828. As first sergeant he demonstrated such out-standing qualities of leadership that after a few months service in the ranks, he was given a commission as second lieutenant in his regiment in September, 1898.



COL. WILLIAM H. PERSONS

At the conclusion of active hostilities in the short-lived war he was mustered out of the service on November 30 of the same year, but when news came of the insurrection which was sweeping the Philippine Islands, young ex-lieutenant Persons lost no time in rejoining the colors, and on September 15, 1899, he enlisted in Company I, 29th U. S. Infantry, (Volunteers). In this regiment he served successively as private, sergeant, first sergeant, and battalion sergeant-major, until he again won a commission as second lieutenant on October 19, 1900. He held this rank in the volunteer regiment until May 10, 1901, when he was mustered out to accept a commission in the regular army which dated from February 2, 1901.

Subsequent promotions in the regular army made him a first lieutenant on September 28, 1904; a captain on August 19, 1915; major and lieutenant colonel on July 1, 1920, and a colonel on January 1, 1931. From August 5, 1917 to May 11, 1920, he held the temporary rank of major, and on the later date he was promoted to lieutenant colonel, National Army, which rank he held until January 1, 1920.

During the World War Colonel Persons served with the 8th Division, Camp Fremont, California, which was about to embark for France when the Armistice ended the war.

In March, 1918, Colonel Persons was assigned to the University of Oklahoma as professor of military science and tactics, a position which he occupied for five years, during which time the University's R. O. T. C. unit won the War Department's distinguished college rating.

In 1924 he was graduated from the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and became a member of the general staff corps eligible list. From 1924 to 1926 he was on duty in the office of the chief of infantry, Washington, D. C. and following the completion of this duty he was assigned as instructor of the Alabama National Guard, at Montgomery. While on this latter duty Colonel Persons won the commendation of Governor Graves, of Alabama, for the excellent services which he rendered in the rescue work and relief of flood refugees in Alabama. After completing his national guard assignment Colonel Persons became professer of military science and tactics at the University of Alabama, whose R. O. T. C. unit, under Colonel Persons' direction, won a distinguished rating from the War Department for the first time in its career.

In November, 1931, Colonel Persons was graduated from the refresher course at The Infantry School, and in April, 1932, he was assigned to command of the United States Army transport "Republic". The "Republic" was in Shanghai Harbor during the bombardment of the Chapei district by the Japanese, and when the American troops departed from Shanghai several months later the "Republic" transported the 31st Infantry back to the Philippine Islands.

Colonel and Mrs. Persons will be at home to the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry at the Polo-Hunt Club, Fort Benning from five to seven P. M., Sunday, March 5.

## Tank Notes

On Thursday of last week Captain "Bob" Wallace Adjutant, received a Silver Star citation medal for gallantry in action.

Captain Wallace was cited in General Orders for great courage and devotion to duty while serving with the machine gun company, 28th Infantry, First Division during the Soissons Drive in July 1918, his platoon was suddenly fired on by several German machine gunners who had escaped capture during the initial advance of the Division. The Germans had taken cover in wheat fields and as soon as the advancing American Troops came within range they opened intensive fire which called for great leadership and skill in maneuvering on the part of the American troops.

Cadet Yarborough again scored for West Point in their meet against Princeton on February 18th. Yarborough took third place in the 200 yard Breast Stroke scoring one of the twelve points registered by Army in the Meet. He was the second Army man to finish.

We wish to congratulate Sergeant Leon J. Wright and Corporal Thomas C. Pullen upon their promotion. We hope that they will carry on their new duties with even greater zest and ability than they did their old one.

We know someone who lost a bet because someone else didn't make the hike to Fiske Range.

Staff Sergeant Stewart has a woeful tale about some records that he had all picked out to take home. Wonder if Gadget can help the Sergeant out. Pretty sure he can.

Private Ellie Tapley of Company E wants to know what kind of a kick his pals of the Artillery get out of turning the radio on at 3:00 o'clock in the morning waking up us Tankers.

Did you hear of the Corporal who took one of our Company Commanders by the hand during the gas drill and said: "Just follow me 'Chicken' and I'll see you safely through the gas." This certain corporal thought he had the Editor of the Weekly News by the hand but it turned out to be Captain Murphy of Headquarters Company. Was his face red? Well, just ask Gunter.


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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II | FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933 | NUMBER 46


## TOWN TOPICS

The annual offering of the Glee Club is invariably a big event in the calendar of the Infantry School year. This year, "The Debutante," a charming and clever operetta by Victor Herbert, threatens to steal the thunder from former productions of the popular organization.

From the tiny but reliable bits of information that have reached our ears from various sources, we feel entirely justified in coming out with this decidedly optimistic statement. For one thing, it is doubtful whether a greater abundance of talent was ever assembled in an annual Glee Club presentation before.

Let her rip!

* * *

Found: a complete set of ladies' underwear in the Biglerville Hall. Owner may redeem same by applying to Lieut. Dowdall.

We admit no keen insight into the frailties of human nature, but we strongly suspect that the aforementioned garments will rot away 'ere someone comes to claim them.

* * *

"Coffee Dan's," another novel scheme proceeding from the idea-infested brain of Lieutenant Dowdall, has already drawn a capacity house at the time of writing. Three hundred and thirty-six coffee fiends have signed up for tables and the Officers' Club is incapable of taking care of any more. To date, seventy have been turned away; and, if they must have coffee, will have to indulge in the drug quietly at home.

For the benefit of those who have never become acquainted with the highly esteemed character, "Coffee Dan's" is the place where theatrical-minded folks gathered en masse to talk glibly on sundry subjects over cups of steaming coffee. Impromptu singing is another important feature, and an officer has been found on the post who can accompany anyone or anything on the piano. One thing that Coffee Dan's never had that the Officers' Club will have, is an orchestra and dancing.

* * *

The recently declared bank holiday has thrown consternation in the ranks of citizenry. For those who have the money on hand, the bank holiday will undoubtedly succeed in putting it into circulation, but for those who never had the money anyway, *c'est bien dommage*. Don't spend your nickles all at once.

* * *

The cast of the "Debutante" was surprised and alarmed a week ago Thursday when ordinarily mild-man nered Professor Vondereau gave the members a tongue lashing such as they had never had before. The tiger in the man actually came to the surface.

## From An Artist's Inauguration Scrapbook




This series of sketches from the pen of Massaguer, celebrated Cuban caricaturist, gives his impression of personalities who attended the inauguration of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt last Saturday.

## Gala Program Features Opening Of New 24th Infantry Theatre Here Wednesday Evening

Like a page from one of the romantically-tinted stories in which Octavus Roy Cohen and Hugh Wiley have portrayed various phases of the social life of the southern negroes, was the entertainment program which attended the formal opening of the 24th Infantry Theater at Fort Benning on Wednesday evening, March 8. It was a gala affair which filled to overflowing the auditorium of the attractive new building, which has been officially turned over to the post authorities as one of the foremost features of the recreational facilities for the colored troops of the Infantry garrison.

With the exception of a brief address by Colonel Fred L. Munson, commanding officer of the historical old regiment, the splendid program which preceded the showing of the motion picture, was an all-colored affair, and afforded a variety of entertainment for the audience which comprised, in addition to enlisted members of the regiment, their families and friends, a number of officers of the regiment, and of the staff of the Infantry School.

The exercises were opened by an invocation by Chaplain Louis A. Carter, during which he expressed thanks to the Almighty on behalf of the recipients of the new adjunct to the colored soldiers' recreational

lishments, and besought Divine blessing for the new feature which is to loom so largely as an uplifting factor in the material and spiritual phases of their life.

Colonel Munson then made a brief address, during which he paid tribute to the several members of the 24th Infantry who aided in the construction of the building, and expressed his thanks on behalf of the regiment to the Army Motion Picture Service, of the adjutant general's office, Washington, D. C. which planned and made possible the construction of the new theater; Captain Carl H. Jabelonsky, constructing quartermaster of Fort Benning, who supervised the construction; and Colonel J. DeCamp Hall, post quartermaster, who aided in the assembling of building materials.

Then began a medley of acts comprised in revue entitled "The Bachelor's Inn," in which were presented the 24th Infantry's most comical comedians, its singin'est songsters, and its dizziest dancers. The scene was laid in a colored cabaret, with an old-fashioned bar, complete down to the brass foot-rail, on one side; a sizzling-hot jazz orchestra on the other; and small tables for the patrons on the dance floor between.

Six comedians appropriately garbed, and with burnt-cork black-face make-

stadter, Bert Williams, and George Robinson by their up-to-date jokes, their amusing antics, their hot harmony, and their fast and funny footwork. In this group were Corporal George Brown, and Privates Earl W. Brown, Benjamin Randolph, Aaron Harper, Arthur R. Nelson, and Virgil McLarkin, who appeared from time to time in separate numbers and who cut comic capers at other times throughout the performance.

The song program began with a chorus by the entire cast. This was followed by "Sleepy Time Down South," sung by Private Earl W. Brown, and another solo entitled "Stardust," by Private James A. Ross.

A number of selections were then sung by the 24th Infantry Glee Club quartette, comprising Sergeant Willie B. Wood, Corporal Walter A. Bennett, and Privates James A. Ross, and Douglas King. "How 'M Doin'" sung by Private Aaron Harper, "Asleep In The Deep," rendered in an appropriately deep bass voice by Corporal Walter A. Bennett, and "Paradise" sung by Private James A. Ross, followed.

Then was introduced the only feminine performer on the program, Miss Gladys La Palmore, of Augusta, Georgia, who tickled the ivories and sang a number of snappy songs in a man-

## Warrant Officer Horton Is Recipient Of Purple Heart Award Recently

Warrant Officer George A. Horton, bandleader of the 24th Infantry, last week received the "Purple Heart" decoration, a medal presented to those who have been wounded in action. Warrant Officer Horton was to be congratulated on having this honor bestowed upon him.

## One Killed, Several Injured In Wreck Last Wednesday

One soldier is dead, and four others are in the Fort Benning station hospital suffering from injuries as the result of an accident to an army truck, which overturned on the Beuna Vista road near the Midway school, shortly after eight o'clock Wednesday morning.

Dead: Private Edward L. Brown, fractured skull, Company A, 29th Infantry. Age 22. Home address Ripley, Tennessee.

Injured: Sergeant Milton E. Dye, age 26, Company E, 29htn Infantry. Home address, Sandersville, Georgia. Under observation for possible fracture of skull.

Private Robert D. Hensen, age 21, Company B, 29th Infantry, home address, Sylva, N. C. Severe lacerations of left forearm.

Private Daniel W. Knight, age 24, Battrey C, 83rd Artillery. Home address, Miami, Florida. Dislocation of right shoulder.

Slightly injured: Private William Mitchell, age 25, Company C, 29th Infantry, home address, Jonesville, S. C. Abrasions of both legs.

The truck, in charge of Sergeant Dye, and driven by Private Mitchell, was traveling eastward on the Buena Vista Highway, bound for the academic camp, where the men, who are on special duty with the gardening detachment were to obtain a number of small trees, for transplanting.

A broken drive shaft which dropped to the pavement is believed to have caused the overturning of the vehicle, which was traveling at a speed of between 25 and 30 miles an hour, according to eye witnesses of the accident. One of these was Franklin B. Tomlin, civilian, driver of the Midway School bus, who carried Private Knight to the station hospital. Sergeant Dye and Private Henson were picked up and carried to the post hospital by A. G. Reese, of the Columbus police department. Private Mitchell, who was least seriously injured, remained at the scene of the wreck until an army ambulance was sent out to transport him and the body of Private Brown to the hospital.

A preliminary investigation by military police, directed by Lieutenant Nunez C. Pilet, apparently confirmed the accounts of the victims and witnesses of the cause of the wreck, and the rate of speed at which the truck was traveling at the time. Marks found on the pavement indicated that the broken drive shaft had dragged for several yards before catching on the concrete and acting as a lever to overturn the truck, which rolled over twice before coming to rest on its right side athwart the road.

## Maj. Gen. Coleman, Chief Of Finance Department, Here For Short Visit

Major General Frederick W. Coleman, chief of the Finance Department of the United States army, Washington, D. C. arrived at Fort Benning about five-thirty P. M., Thursday for a brief official visit. General Coleman was the guest of Major General Campbell King, commandant, at his quarters on Thursday night, and probably will depart from Fort Benning on Friday.

General Coleman was appointed chief of the Finance Department, on

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Fashion Show Held Last Week At Polo Club Proves Big Success

The fashion show sponsored by the Fort Benning chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army which was held Saturday afternoon at the Polo Hunt Club was a huge success. Over two hundred reservations were made for tables. In the center of the Club was a long runway for the parade of the models, flanking the runway in the form of a horseshoe were the tables seating from four to six persons. These tables were attractively decorated with yellow, green, and blue crepe paper, and in the center of each was a graceful spray of yellow jessamine. During the showing, tea and sandwiches were served by members of the Girl Scouts of the Post.

Credit for most of the success of the show goes to Mrs. Herbert A. Wadsworth, while Mrs. Leroy W. Nichols, assisted by Mrs. Dunkelberg was the head of the decorating committee. The firms from Columbus that furnished the lovely gowns and accessories making the affair possible were: Kirven's, Miller-Taylor Shoe store, Alsobrook, includng the children's department, the Philippine Handwork Shop, and Kaiser-Lillienthal. Introducing the models and acting as the very competent master of ceremoenies was Lieut. Ovid O. Wilson assisted by Lt. John A. Stewart. After the showing of the gowns, Miss Agnes Harrison from Columbus, assisted by Mr. Warner, danced a beautiful tango.

The attractive models were: Mesdames Macolmb F. Lindsey, William C. Lucas, Theodore T. Dunn, George P. Howell, George A. Lynch, Orryl S. Robles, Wilbur L. Dunkleberg, Groves and Shelton and the Misses Harriotte Atkins, Elizabeth Beatty, Page Michie, Mary Wadsworth, Maxine Rife, Jacqueline Thompson, Patricia Robles, and Joan Arnold and Master Bobby Gayle.

The proceeds from the fashion show will go to the Fort Benning children's school fund.

*MAJ. RIFE AND MAJ. HENRY SPEAK AT MEETING*

The Infantry School Women's Club held one of the most interesting meetings of the year on Monday, March 6th at the Polo Club. After the business meeting the President, Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton, introduced the speakers for the afternoon.

First on the program was a most instructive talk by Major George Rife on the "Grades and Cuts of Meat." Naturally, every army woman who has the responsibility of providing the proper food for her family is greatly concerned with securing the best of everything and since a meal is usually planned around the meat it was interesting to learn what constitutes a good grade and cut of meat. Not only did the speaker explain this in detail but he illustrated his lecture with an attractive display of meats, which was made possible through the courtesy of the Post Exchange.

The next speaker for the afternoon was Major Stephen G. Henry, whose talk was on "Motors," particularly the motors in the cars which we use daily. Many points of practical value were stressed and since almost every woman of today drives a car it was interesting to learn "what makes the wheels go round" and how with the proper care and handling of a motor the terrific cost of upkeep could be reduced to a minimum. When one realizes statistics show that the money spent last year for the replacement of spare parts for cars would build three Panama Canals, it behooves all of us to use the proper methods of starting an engine, warming it up for the required length of time and to drive our cars with care and intelligence.

Mrs. Robert Mangum and Mrs. Louis Haskell were hostesses for the afternoon and they were assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Thomas W. Hammond and Mrs. Charles H. Bonesteel.

—T. L. B.

*OFFICERS' CLUB TO SPONSOR BREAKFAST PARTY FOLLOWING GLEE CLUB PERFORMANCE*

The Officers' Club will be the scene Saturday evening following the Glee Club performance of "The Debutante" of a novel and delightful breakfast party. The Club will be decorated in carnival colors, being in facsimile of Coffee Dan's which in the past was a famous rendezvous of theatrical folk in San Francisco. Members of the cast of "The Debutante" will give impromptu numbers while Lieut. Aloyisius E. O'Flaherty will act as master of ceremonies. The Club will be packed to capacity as over three hundred reservations have been made.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. PENCE ENTERTAIN AT BUFFET SUPPER PRECEDING DANCE*

Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Pence were the hosts Saturday to a few of their friends at a buffet supper preceding the reception at Biglerville given in honor of the National Guard and Reserve Officers.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. McCONNELL HOSTS AT INFORMAL CHILI PARTY*

Lieut. and Mrs. Glenn B. McConnell celebrated the former's birthday Friday with a delightful informal chili pary at their quarters. The McConnells had as their guests: Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Mangum, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis W. Haskell and Lieut. and Mrs. Washington W. Ives. After supper the guests played contract bridge.

* * *

*NUMBER OF COLUMBUS PEOPLE MAKE RESERVATIONS AT CLUB FOR FRIDAY EVENING*

Friday evening the Officers' Club will virtually turned over to Columbus people who made reservations for dinner preceding the performance of "The Debutante." Between courses the 29th Infantry orchestra will play for dancing. Life members of the Club will entertain about one hundred and thirty of their friends. The guests will be arranged at two huge tables. Mrs. Gordon will preside at one table while Mrs. McPherson of Columbus will preside at the other.

* * *

*RESERVATIONS MADE FOR THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE*

Among those reserving tables for the Thursday evening supper dance at the Officers' Club were: Major and Mrs. Robert S. Lytle, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Partridge, and Capt. George J. Forster, and a number of dutch treat tables. Preceding the supper the hosts escorted their guests to the Post movies.

*FIELD ARTILLERY LADIES' BRIDGE CLUB MEETS ON TUESDAY*

The 83rd Field Artillery ladies' bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at the quarters of Mrs. Louis W. Haskell. Assisting Mrs. Haskell was Mrs. Glenn B. McConnell. About four tables of contract bridge assembled at two and played until four-thirty when tea was served.

* * *

*MRS. BOWEN HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE*

Mrs. James E. Bowen was the hostess Friday to her bridge club entertaining at luncheon at the Officers' Club followed by two tables of contract bridge at her quarters. Mrs. Bowen's guests were: Mesdames Raymond E. Vermette, Lynn E. Brady, Clayton H. Studebaker, Orestes Cleveland, George P. Howell, Selina Washington and Miss Harriotte Atkins.

* * *

*SCHOFIELD WADDINGTON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY*

Master Schofield Waddington celebrated his ninth birthday last Monday with a lovely birthday party. The young guests assembled at four and played games until five when sandwiches, cake, candy and ice cream were served. His guests were: Peggy Porter, Dorothy Brann, Betsy Ross, Shirley Rooks, Betty Phillips, Patty Cook, Jeanne Behan, Bee McKinley, Jane Cleveland, Celeste Mellom, Ray Porter, Bobby Cloe, Hal Cook, Lloyd Zupann, Bill Zupann, John Cleveland, Chikie Cleveland, Mike Lucas, Johnny Andrews, Teddy Andrews, and Turner Croonquist. After the refreshments the children were escorted to the Post movies.

* * *

*LITTLE MISSES MARY AND BETTY RUTTE CELEBRATE FIFTH BIRTHDAY*

Mrs. Louis W. Rutte was the hostess to her small daughters, Mary and Betty, at a birthday party Friday afternoon in celebration of their fifth birthday. Games were played followed by ice cream and two lovely white tiered birthday cakes, with five pink candles each, were served.

The young Misses Rutte's guests were: Ann Everett, Janette Thomas, Frances Horne, Jane Decker, Jane Martin, Patty Post, Betty Jo Hanna, Margery Murphy, Betty Andrews, Felicia Howell, Ann Louise Howell, Chickie Cleveland, Gayle Wilson, Teddy Keiler, Duckie Kieler, Junior McClure, Franklin Gaillard, Patty O'Flaherty, Billie Ives, Johnny Rutte and Jimmy Rutte.

PERSONALS

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles W. Howze are to be congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Virginia, at the Station Hospital on February 28th.

Lieut. Milton H. Pressley left Monday for Fort McPherson, Ga., to spend a few days with friends.

Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell are spending the weekend with friends

(Please turn to page 3)




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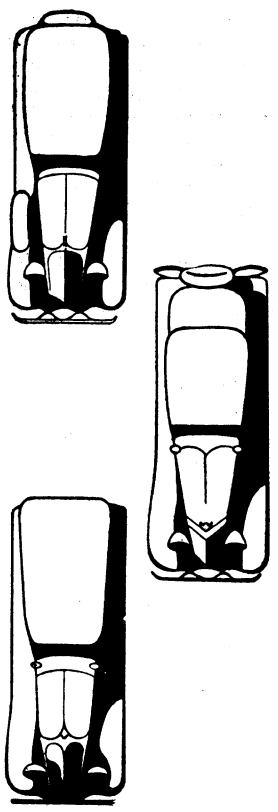

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# Tales Of The Tent City

The members of the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Class wish Mrs. Foley, wife of Lieutenant Foley from Mississippi, a speedy recovery from her illness. Mrs. Foley, at present, is in the post hospital.

Here it is, folks, our first contribution, hot tips and flashes right off the wire. First prize this week goes to Captain Pinkston. "Pinkey" is a member of the skull class in equitation. and well he should be, he can't even ride a bicycle. During the class period this conversation was heard:

Pinkey: "I want a mule and eight niggers."

Instructor: "What do you want a mule and eight niggers for?"

Pinkey: "I want four niggers to start the mule, and the other four to stop him when he gets started."

We are trying our very best to keep the Associated Military Stores and the Post Exchange out of the red for 1933. If we have not already accomplished this, we would appreciate an expression from them and we all encourage more buying.

(To the tune of, "Let's put out the lights.")
No more money in the bank,
No more banks to cash a check,
What to do about it?
Order up the drinks and sign a chit.

The palm for ingenuity goes to Lt. Walters, otherwise known as "Fuzzy." He gets up so early in the morning that the water in the bath is still cold so that he may get in there before the crowd. And does he shave with cold water? No, he does not. Patents are now pending for a device he has invented for heating water. Very simple but ingenuity, plenty.

His equipment consists of a broom, stove door, and canteen cup. Here is the procedure: First, stir up the fire, fill up your canteen cup, handle clamped in place. Then hang the canteen cup over the upper edge of stove door with the cup on the inside. Next close the stove door placing the handle end of the broom against it to keep it closed. Finally stand by door and warn everyone entering the bath house not to stumble over the broom.

This method can be safely used before 5:54 a. m. or after 12:00 midnight with perfect safety. Try it.

Instructor: "Get forward in the saddle, gentlemen, it's more comfortable and easier on the horse."

Capt. Shoemaker (feeling of that part of his anatomy not contained within the saddle): "If I get any further forward, I'll be riding the horse's neck."

And as Lieut. Summerlin would say "When I was at the Point, it was done this way."

Orderly (running down the street): "Lt. Lipsce wanted on the telephone. —Lieut. Lipsce wanted on the telephone." (Orderly to himself): "Ah wishes dat bird wouldn't keep a-callin' hisself on de phone at de Officers' Club)—Nosuh, de lieutenant ain't here, Suh."

If you fellows would write home for a change, perhaps you wouldn't turn red behind the ears when that telegram arrives in the middle of class period.

As far as the writer is able to determine, there are four officers here from California. Personally I have bought the state of California four times, but I suppose selling that state is typical of the native sons. However, it's quite noticeable at the breakfast table how those Californians go for Florida orange juice.

We suggest that Lieut. Snyder buy some shoe polish so that the orderly will not be obliged to go to the other tents and "mooch" some for his boots.

Lieut. Winnie's mustache reminds us of the installment plan, a little down and a little each week.

We are pleased to note that Captain Harrison's increase in rank caught up with him a few days after his arrival at school. He was promoted to the rank of Major on March 1st.

As Cap'n Henry would say: "This is only the beginnin', folks, only the beginnin'."

—C. H. B.

## SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 2)

at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph I. Greene arrived on the Post Saturday. Lieut. Greene was on duty wth the 31st Infantry at Manila, P. I. He has been assigned to duty with the 29th Infantry. Mrs. Greene was Miss Margery Hutchins a former Columbus girl.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward A. Chazal have received orders to sail on the May transport for Manila, P. I.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Pence had as their guests over the past weekend Capt. Eddie Foy and Lieut. Anderson of Fort McPherson, Ga.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Homer H. Slaughter left on Thursday for Washington, D. C. where Col. Slaughter will be a member of the General Staff.

Mr. Elmer L. Rice returned to the Post Friday from Philadelphia, Pa., where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. George E. Bush, Jr. left Wednesday for her home in Ohio. Lieut. Bush has taken bachelor quarters in Block 21.

Mrs. John W. Ramsey with her small daughter, has returned to Fort Benning from a two months' visit with relatives in Louisiana.





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# Girl Scout Notes

*Cardinal Troop*

Tuesday, March 7.

We drew for ushers today, for the Glee Club performance Friday and Saturday nights. We know it will be a good show, with large attendance, so there will be six girl scouts each night. If there were any tiny things wrong with the show, this added attraction immediately counteracts it!

Mrs. Brown today gave us questions to answer, all pertaining to Scouting. They covered such things as the compass, knots, signalling, first aid, and bits of others. It was a regular examination to see how much we have remembered of our tests.

Mrs. Stilwell came up to talk to some girls about their Child Nurse badge. Saturday Mrs. Woolnough will take the Tree Finders!

Attention Cardinals! Be sure to come to our next meeting on time, because we're going to have a jolly treasure hunt!

*Pine Tree Troop*

The meeting last time was the first after our very successful Court of Awards. All the girls are planning to pass lots of tests and work hard for the next Court of Awards, so it ought to be a gala day.

After our Flag Ceremony, we had a nature game. Our leaders had taken the names of a number of birds and scrambled them up so that you really had to think pretty hard to get them straightened out. All of the patrols did pretty well on that game and it was lots of fun.

It seems, from reading the Cardinal Notes that we also played the same game as they did. I do think that theirs was harder, but it was the same type and we are proud to know that we are keeping up with the older girls.

We sang quite a number of songs at our 'Good-night circle' for that is one of our favorite pastimes, and went home after a very nice meeting.

—Barbara Monroe

## MAJ. GENERAL COLEMAN HERE FOR SHORT VISIT

(Continued From Page 1)

April 23, 1932, the appointment carrying with it the rank of major general. His career as an army officer began on September 9, 1898, when he was appointed a second lieutenant of infantry. On October 11 of the following year he was promoted to first lieutenant, and on October 5, 1905, he became a captain. In May, 1917, he was promoted to colonel, which rank he held at the time he was appointed chief of finance, on November 16, 1920. This was a recess appointment, which necessitated his reappointment to the rank of colonel on the 27th of April, 1921. During the world war he held the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel of infantry, National Army, and of colonel of infantry, United States Army.

He is a graduate of the Infantry-Cavalry School, class of 1904; of the Army War College, class of 1922, and is also a graduate of Rock Hill College, Md. class of 1897.

For gallantry in action and for exceptionally meritorious services he holds the decorations of the Silver Star, and the Distinguished Service Medal.

## *Funeral of Pvt. Brown Held Thursday Morning*

Funeral servces for the late Private Edward L. Brown, Company E, 29th Infantry, will be held from the Protestant chapel, Fort Benning, at ten-thirty Thursday morning, March 9. Chaplain Willis P. Howard will conduct the services, and the body will be accompanied to Outpost No. 1, by the band of the 29th Infantry, and an escort from Company E, from where it will be shipped to Private Brown's father at Ripley, Tennessee.

Capt. George J. Forster returned Monday from Miami, Fla., where he was the guest of friends.

Mrs. Ryan and Lieut. Douglas W. McNair motored down from Fort McPherson to spend Sunday with Lieut. and Mrs. William W. O'Connor.

Lt. and Mrs. Sams are to be congratulated upon the birth of a son, Hugh Porter born Mach 6 at the Station Hospital.


the "advance guard" in . . .



Children's Spring Fashions

Of course, children get spring fever and want to dress up just as we grown folks. And with spring just around the corner; this is the time and Kirven's is the store.

Boy's Suits

Eaton Style
3-piece. Side pockets in trousers, manly coat and separate blouse. Blue, Tan and Green.
Sizes 6-7-8
$1.79

Wash Suits
Pique and broadcloth. Some have belts; some are button style. All shades of pastels.
Sizes 2 to 6
59c to $1.00

Girl's Dresses

Crepe de Chine
in new spring shades. Solids, prints and stripes.
Sizes 1 to 8
$1.95

Wash Dresses
in new spring pastels. Solids, prints and sripes.
Sizes 3 to 8
$1.00

Or if they are

Larger Children

Dresses
Silks in solids and prints. "Darling" is the girl's pet adjective for these new spring dresses.
Sizes 10 to 16
$3.95

Bloomers Panties
Spun Lo rayon in delicate pink. Elastic and band bottoms; yoke front.
Sizes 8 to 10
39c

These are just a few items. Many, many more things are at Kirven's; not only for children, but for infants and juniors, as well.

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Robin Hood Sherwood Forest

is the place where all children love to go. Designed especially for the young folks; Sherwood Forest is an ideal shoe department for children, filled with ideal shoes for young feet. And as an especial treat for the youngsters, a souvenir is given with each shoe purchase.



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# THE BENNING HERALD

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

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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

*Thursday, March 2*

Introduced to the omnipotent First Section this luckless day. The Section's august representative much annoyed by the inability of the class to read minds and bring a lot of uncalled for things to class. "Map problem equipment" on the schedule carried as much information to our receptive minds as "Oriental philosophical equipment" and proved as conclusively that, in war, information from a headquarters is not viscous.

From its auspicious beginning I greatly fear me that we are on the threshold of a course in plain and fancy surmising, albeit the situation could be remedied if the versatile Section Section would but produce a supplementary course in palmistry, phrenology and telepathy.

A bad situation partially remedied by Major Cole allowing students quartered on the post to dash home at nine a. m. for their books. Some hesitation to return home at that hour on the part of the married officers saving only Hank Flood who proceeded intrepidly—his quarters being equipped with Frigidaire.

It does take but one eye to see that Captain Matchett yet requires instruction in the "Manual of Persuasion" for, in performing the ritual of ordering the use of private transportation he omitted that purely perfunctory question "Does any one desire to ride the train?" It is quite unthinkable that the First Section should be remiss in any matter of technique.

Gillette has solved the transportation mystery. It is that the opulence of the Company Officers will in no wise be disurbed by the continued use of their private cars, as would the poverty of the Advanced Class, the latter folk being therefore always transported in the buses.

*Friday, March 3*

To call on Lecture Lanham this day to determine if his right wrist, so well exercised at the Battle of Gumbinen on Monday last, had suffered any hitch-hiker's sprain.

And I did recommend to him a convenient Timken installation for use during any period of sustained lecturing. Conveyed to him also that the class was in no way flattered by his keeping his hand continually in his change pocket.

*Saturday, March 4*

Up betimes and off to the Fourth Section to inaugurate some mural decorations for my coming fifteen minute speech. Practically the whole day gone in daubing about with the inks. This business does mind me of the saying that "Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach." I, also, am well qualified to teach.

To Major Eagles with the lament that I can scarce cover the ground of my subject in a scant fifteen minutes. He (to comfort me I have no doubt) does cite me one Hillaire Belloc as having written in one paragraph of two sentences a history of the World War. And I did spend some hours in fruitless search for the name Belloc on the rosters of Benning graduates and former instructors. One cannot conceive of a non-graduate being so able.

Finished at last with my labors at making maps excepting only the paper dolls, the cutting out of which I shall reserve for an anticipated condition that the course in Field Engineering is rapidly bringing on.

In somewhat of a quandary at the beginning of the day as to whether or not to make a map. Since two men have identical subjects upon which there is but one book and it cannot be removed from the library; and since some careful soul takes pains to close the library just as we debouch from school daily; and since my first Saturday opportunity to visit the library was thwarted by a river crossing and the recovery therefrom, it required a major tactical decision on my part to choose, on this my second and last Saturday chance at the book in the library, between preparing the subject or the map to illustrate it. And I did choose the latter on the basis of the time emphasis laid on it by The Section. Captain Phillips of the opinion that a map is worth a thousand words; and since one can deliver but 1300 words in 15 minutes my *two* maps will preclude my finishing my speech though I utter no word. I can more readily believe that the *preparation* of a map

(Please turn to page 5)

## Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

*Measles*

Only a few months ago this column was given to a short article on this subject.

Because measles has begun to be reported in children on the post it seems timely that we again explain what measles is, how dangerous it can be to children and how necessary it is to protect other children from contracting the disease.

Measles is a very contagious disease. The first signs are sneezing, running at the nose and a slight cough. The eyes look red and watery, and light hurts them. It is just during this early period of about three days that others are most liable to catch the disease. The child seems only to have cold, but the mother who sends this child with a seeming cold to school or allows it to play with other children is helping to spread the disease to other children.

In the beginning there is only a little fever. In a day or two the skin becomes hot, the tongue gets a furry coating, and the throat becomes red. About the fourth day red spots begin to show up on the forhead and face and spread downward to cover the whole body. The spots collect in bunches and usually itch.

If your child has never had measles, just now is the time to make your plans as to what you will do when he sneezes, coughs and has eyes that are red and watery. Do not let the child get up until the doctor says it is safe. The complications and after effects are often serious. Sore ears may result in deafness; sore eyes in blindness; the neglected cough may mean pneumonia or tuberculosis. Protect that child.

The younger the child the more carefully he should be protected against measles. It is a good plan to isolate any child whenever he shows the least sign of illness of any sort. If you protect your child you thereby save yourself much worry and trouble and incidentally just by doing this you help protect your children.

## Advanced Classics

*Leaves From a Sleuth's Unit Journal*

Feb. 27. A bluer than usual Monday with abnormal class demand upon the contents of the water barrel. After effects of the river crossing, we surmise. Much buzzing about among the celebrities of the First Section. The critique on the riparian adventure, scheduled for the first hour, goes by the boards, and Bridgehead John mounts the dais to orate upon defiles, their capabilities and limitations. With a fine eye to financial moratoria, John avoids defiles and discusses the movement of checks in Russia. During the break far-seeing Long Bill Watson rushes over to the local bank and closes out his account. In most subdued tone, manner, and mien for those two tactical authorities, the Jenkins-Stilwell combine then critiques the crossing of the raging Chattahoochee, but only after a valiant effort to disclaim parentage of the bridgehead baby. It would appear, from the discussion, that the stream crossing was not a test of student command ability at all, but a trial of bridging material. Larry Barrett wonders audibly, however, what would have been the nature of Joe Stilwell's remarks had the Chattahoochee been more amenable to engineer discipline. It is announced that the critique proper will be placed in our boxes in mimeographed form.

Charlie McNair, Larry Keiser, Jack Gleaves, and Jess Green receive this announcement mournfully. There are certain members of the First Section upon whose countenances they would gloat this blue Monday morn, not excepting that of Smiling Tommy Arms who made the trek back 1,600 yards to the river bank for a critique which was never critiqued. A marked problem, for which nine maps with a total acreage of 16 square feet are issued to cover a 10 foot square desk. In the course of pasting together his quadrangles, Jake Uhrig gets lost and is not seen again until 2:45 p. m., when his desk-mates, Huge Evans and Little Ayers behold a strange geologic upheaval in the Pigeon Hills region. With all the fervour of an active volcano, Jake bursts his way through and gets down to estimating the situation.

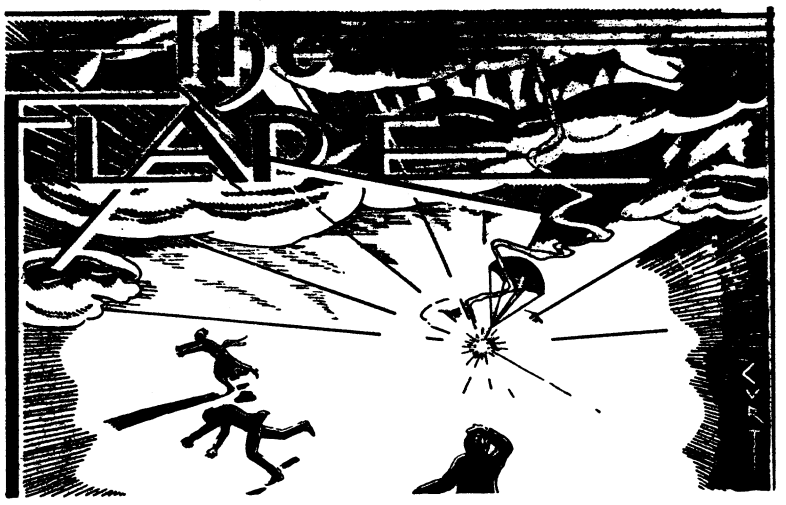
Feb. 28. For three hours the Hern and Paul team hold forth on supply, proving to Sam Brabson's complete satisfaction that it is quite possible to fool all the people all the time. Jimmie Woolnough takes us out to fatten our marked problem batting average. The approved "Lieutenant Colonel, 1st Battalion" not only fails to make any reconnoissance, but commits high treason by failing to study his map. Bert Wampler's conclusion, as the pupils homeward plod their weary way, is that there remain twenty-eight marked contests wherein the students must outguess not only the First Section *in toto* but each individual of that aggregation.

March 1. Class almanacer Lifsey announces that we have sixty-one days and a butt to go, holidays exclusive, and then goes into the business of manufacturing captain's bars for Arnie Siler. John Harvey is informed that the freshman of the Upatoi Military Academy are dedicating to him their new book, "I am a Fugitive from the Engineer Chain Gang." We get this date our first application of gas.

March 2. Another marked puzzle, the requirement most difficult of solution being what the mounts are for. The approved "Lieutenant Colonel, 1st Battalion" between 5:00 p. m., and 7:00 p. m., does everything but climb trees and howl. He covers ground, this "Lieutenant Colonel, 1st Battalion!" The Marine duo, Webby and Woody, between them, but not in collaboration, compose fifteen pages covering what the battalion c. o. does between 7:00 p. m. and the zero hour. Returning to Kriz Hall they ascertain that the First Section has dismissed the battalion c. o.'s activities during that ten hour period in four lines. The four lines might well have been reduced to one phrase: "He wanders about and makes a nuisance of hisself."

March 3. The week-end is upon us. Glee and joy and cheerfulness. Jess Gibney batters down the doors of the post bank at 12:55 p. m., to deposit therein his fortune. At 1:00 p. m.,

(Please turn to page 5)




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### MILESTONES ON THE ROAD TO ROME

Thetis Whitley Amytis having memorized her tremendously long part, is almost convinced that it is not impossible for her to memorize.

Fabius Maximus Kelly is almost resigned to portraying the great Roman Dictator according to Robert Sherwood rather than recorded history.

Lou Storck Bala, the Nubian slave, is prepared to accept what little the costuming gods send him in the way of raiment. He hopes, however, that March 24th and 25th will be warm.

Senators Tibullus Weeks and Sertorius Wallace have been measured for their togas.

Sergeant Mike Halloran of the Carthaginian Guard has memorized his first two speeches.

Corporal Arnold Funk of the same crack organization has promised to attend all remaining rehearsals.

Malin Scipio Craig has ceased to protest that he looks like a boy scout in the presence of the other Romans.

Lyman Mago Munson is making headway toward harmonizing the conflicting instructions of three official and two volunteer directors.

Mark Brislawn Hannibal, while still skeptical as to the stage appeal of his bare knees and thighs, has consented to wear the regulaton Carthaginian uniform.

Guardsman Fitzgibbons has volunteered to understudy the role of Hannibal. The offer was made shortly after the Guardsman had witnessed a rehearsal of the last part of the 2nd Act.

Co-Director Rice is prepared to substitute for any member of the cast except Amytis.

Guardsman Chance has consented to sacrifice biologic fact to dramatic effect in his speech dealing with the confinement period for elephants.

### INTIMATE INTERVIEWS WITH LOCAL CELEBRITIES; NO. 6

The Flare Special Agent wandered into the ROTC Building late one afernoon to find the dramatic hounds in full cry rehearsing for "The Road to Rome."

During a lull in the activities, he side-wheeled toward director Rico Rice who eyed him with a professional and quizzical squint over his well thumbed manuscript.

Now, Director Rice is known in his native Fargo as a ruggedly independent, hard-boiled, fire eating warrior with a pronounced proclivity for dominating women. Among the Fargonians he is respectfully addressed as "The Kornel."

"I hear a lot of complaint from golf widows, polo widows and bridge widows," said the Special Agent by way of an opening. "Don't dramatic widows ever assert themselves?"

"It all depends on who rules the roost", replied the Kornel.

"Wives, I take it", continued the Special Investigator, "get a big thrill out of seeing their husbands on the stage."

"Oh, yes indeed," agreed the Kornel. "Although in my own case the wife has always been able to restrain her pride in my histrionic achievements. I have always regarded this as a demonstration of remarkable control over the emotions."

"I have known wives," resumed the Agent, "who were delighted to have their husbands take part in plays because it gave them little time to themselves. They actually looked upon rehearsal evenings as a lucky break for them."

"I suppose their husbands were dull," murmured the Kornel. "Sometimes I almost regret that I am not a bore."

"Am I to imply from your remark that home influences sometimes interfere with your art?" queried the Flare Investigator.

"Not at all, not at all," replied the celebrated Fargonian. "My lightest whim is law in my household. I'm the head man in that show. I don't have to consult anybody."

"I envy people like you who are free to devote so much time to your hobbies," signed the Special Agent, "but I must be moving along. I'll see you back stage on the first night of The Road to Rome."

A cloud passed across the Kornel's honest face. "Don't bank on it," he whispered confidentially. "When I got my special dispensation to help direct this show, I had to promise the wife that I'd preside at the dinner party she was giving before the first performance."

The Special Agent nodded understandingly. *"Droit de femme de seigneur*—I know," he said.

### MASTER MIND GOES HAYWIRE

Since the departure of Professor McCunniff for other fields, Benning has been forced to struggle along without a militant economist. The nation wide bank holiday, however, has stimulated the growth of a new crop of depression busters, and one of them is making a strong bid for the genial Professor's prophetic mantle. We refer to Major R. G. Tindall, The Infantry School's leading protagonist of Red revolution.

Coincident with the President's proclamation of a new deal for bank depositors, R. G. T. unfurled the red flag and inaugurated a vigorous verbal offensive against Capitalism and all its works. Unlike Professor McCunniff, Soap Box Dick is a radical and proud of it. His theories, so far as we have been able to understand them, combine all of the worst features of Socialism, Communism, Bolshevism, Facism, Technocracy, and a Military Dictatorship. In order to clear the way for the establishment of his new system he advocates the abolition of all banks and stock exchanges, the permanent abandonment of the gold standard, the nationalization of industry, the execution of speculators, public utility magnates and international bankers.

Let it not be thought, however, that Red Richard's proposal for the amelioration of existing conditions is purely destructive. He has a constructive program which provides, among other things for an issue of Fiat money in denominations of from one to one hundred army rations, the Irving Fisher stabilized dollar, the Single Tax and the starting of a first class war to take care of the unemployment and overproduction problems.

Fortunately for the country, Major Tindall is not as convincing on the soap box as he is on the lecture platform. To date, he has won no con-

(Please turn to page 5)

## THE FLARE
(Continued From Page 4)

verts to his cause, not even from the Fourth Section which is most receptive to revolutionary ideas. Possibly his associates suspect that his researches in the field of class warfare have not been as analytical as his investigation of the historic background of the Battle of Ethe.

### SOCIETY NEWS

Latest additions to the select hostess Delight Club are Captain and Mrs. Hones. They qualified at a recent Officers' Club dance by failing to appear at the supper party to which they had been invited by Aviator and Mrs. Barney Barnett.

In an interview by our society reporter, Impresario Hones stated that the failure of his social secretary to make a note of this engagement had caused him and Mrs. Hones acute mental anguish. Under the assumption that they had not been invited out on Thursday night they slunk off to the movies feeling like a couple of social outcasts. The great vulgarian War Lord isn't as much concerned as he mightbe, however, over the embarrassment of his better half. He rather gives the impression that Mrs. Hones deserves to suffer for the oversight for which she was responsible.

### BIOLOGIC MIRACLE HAS DIRE CONSEQUENCES

Ordinarily, The Flare deals only with local matters but occasionally something from the outside which cannot be ignored comes to hand. Certainly the following startling item from the erudite Waycross, Georgia, Journal-Herald warrants a departure from the established policy:

> "Mrs. George Earl, who gave birth to a 9-year-old daughter, is reported as getting along fine. A. J. Dill, of Farley, who suffered a broken leg in the same accident, is recovering."

### HONOR ENOUGH FOR ONE FAMILY

Mrs. Zwicker, wife of Lieutenant Zwicker, of the Company Officers' class, was receiving the enthusiastic congratulations of the proud husband and father upon the very recent arrival of their second son.

"There's your president and vice-president," quoth she, and then, after a split second pause for emphasis, "there will be no cabinet."

—E. F. H.

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# TRIO OF COMEDIANS



The funniest fun-makers of Fort Benning will "strut their stuff" on the stage of the Main Theater tonight and tomorrow night when Lt. Julian Raymond, Mrs. Reeder and Capt. Elliott (from left to right) appear together in the Glee Club Operetta "The Debutante."

### LIEUT. PEEP'S DIARY
(Continued from page 4)

is what is worth a thousand words and, withal, I should enjoy to meet a man with so large a profane vocabulary.

Gaither, speaking on the value of Morse Code to the junior officer, fears that he may be unable to fill the required time and so plans to deliver the affair in dahs and dits. Another ingenious soul does plan his speech after this fashion: "Gentlemen, my subject is "Shall the Bayonet Be Retained in the American Army?" Since it would be absurd for me to keep repeating "Yes, yes, yes, yes' for 15 minutes I shall say it only once after which we shall follow the immutable School custom and take a ten minute break."

*Monday, March 6*

Intrigued no end by making march graphs and in especial to see how, on the chart, the head and tail of the column continue separated by the same distance.

Cigars by Zwicker. The young'un will have to be a file closer, the squad having been filled by the recent addition of Davidson and Dumbrowsky.

Field exercise this afternoon, equipment of the private soldier being borrowed from a 29th Infantry platoon. Peck unable to make the borrowed belt light pack fit his conformation. He later decided that none of them will fit when applied upside down.

Corporal Andy Gamble too enthusiastic about the execution of the problem as he learned when he turned rifle and equipment back to the 29th Infantry corporal who had lent them. The corporal, looking thru the bore of the rifle, exclaimed with feeling—and much to the delight of his squad —"My God, it's been fired!"

The class did inspire Col. Stilwell to remark that we were "a motley looking crowd." And Col. Stilwell's remark did inspire the class to start a fund for the donation to the First Section of a full length mirror.

*Tuesday, March 7*

Examination this morning in Machine Gun Combat Practice. That it occurred on Reynolds Hill was coincidental. From my performance I can but conclude that, for me, any hill would today have been Reynolds hill.

One student overheard to remark "If we learn by our mistakes I have derived a maximum of profit from this course." To which I add a heartfelt Amen.

A full afternoon on Field Fortifications from which our Glee Club contingent was excused. It might not be amiss, this beng the umpteenth time they have been excused, for them to put in for the Company Officers' course next year even if only in curiosity of what goes on.

—*Lieut. Peep.*

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### ADVANCED CLASSICS
(Continued From Page 4)

the bank nails up the doors. Major Roberts receives 105 votes, including absentee ballots, in the popularity contest by terminating his four hour conference in three hours minus.

—*Submerged Old Sleuth*

### 24TH INF. DEDICATES THEATRE WITH GALA OPENING
(Continued from page 1)

ner which delighted the audience. Following Miss Palmore's renditions, solos entitled "I Promise You," and "Please," were sung by Privates Fred B. Jackson and Douglas King. A second group of selections was then sung by the quartette, after which Miss Palmore again presented a medley of tuneful melodies.

"Lawd, You Made the Night too Long," sung by Private Ross, "River Stay 'Way From My Door," by Corporal Brown, and a closing chorus by the ensemble concluded the home-talent entertainment program.

In the playing of accompaniments for the singers, and a number of orchestral numbers, the 24th Infantry Orchestra, demonstrated again its outstandng position in the syncopated realm. Comprised in this select aggregation of musicians are: Sergeant Willie B. Wood, piano; Private Harold McCray, trombone; Private 1st class Roy L. Chism, trumpet; Private 1st class Odell Butler, saxophone; Private Richard Esters, saxophone; Private Ike Jones, saxophone; Staff Sergeant William H. Ransom, guitar; Private 1st class Robert Wade, tuba; and Private Hansel Cole, drums.

A sound news reel, in which the 24th Infantry appeared in their negro spiritual songs, a cartoon comedy and a drama, were comprised in the motion picture program which concluded the dedicatory exercises.

The new theater, which was designed in the office of the Army Motion Picture Service in Washington, D. C. is a most attractive and modern structure, resembling in many respects the best type of neighborhood motion picture houses in large cities. Simplicity characterizes the interior decorations, and comfort and convenience are provided by the finest type of leather upholstered seats; by well-appointed dressing rooms, and by a modern heating and ventilating system, which changes the air of the auditorium every three minutes. Two projection machines of the latest are installed in the operator's room, and the presentation of sound pictures is made under the most favorable conditions by the design of the auditorium, whose acoustical properties are enhanced by wall coverings of Acoustitex.

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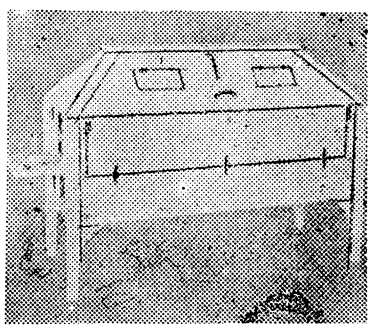

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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor


# Griffin K.O.'s Sandwina In Thirty Seconds

## SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Frank Crowley of Manhattan captured the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. mile championship at the 12th annual games Saturday night. There were nineteen starters in the race, but only three figured at all. Crowley, Mangan, and Nordell were doped to piece out the first three places between them, Bill Bonthron, a favorite from Princeton, having dropped out of the event in order to conserve his energies for the two-mile relay.

Frank Nordell, a temperamental miler if there ever was one, burst into the lead closed followed by Crowley. Mangan, off to a slow start, was badly spiked in the rush for positions. Crowley crept up to Nordell and passed him, running smoothly.

Mangan came up with a rush at the end and Crowley was hard put to maintain his lead. He won by a margin of ten yards, Mangan crossing the line second, with Nordell thirty yards behind the winner.

* * *

George Spitz, who has jumped six fee, eight and one half inches indoors, found himself in a triple tie for first place at six feet, two and three quarters inches. Spitz could ordinarily do the same height with his sweat clothes on or with his hands in his pockets.

He just couldn't get started. Bad lighting in the arena caused him to misjudge his mark several times, his stride was faulty, and he had trouble in gauging his distance.

* * *

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees is without the services of six hold-outs, five of them indispensable cogs in his playing machine. Headed by Babe Ruth, the hold-out brigade runs right down the line including Charley Ruffing and Bill Dickey of the batterymen, Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri of the infield, and Allen Cooke, utility outfielder.

With the first exhibition game only ten days away, Manager McCarthy is beginning to have his first worries. None of the hold-outs have expressed any desire to come to terms but are content to await developments.

One thing is certain, Babe Ruth is not going to take a $25,000 cut in salary as his contract calls for. The Bambino of Swat knows quite as well as Colonel Ruppert his value as a drawing card, and so a compromise will finally have to be effected.

* * *

And speaking of the Babe. Ruth has two major ambitions; one is to break his own record of sixty home runs for one season, the other is to score a hole-in-one at the ancient and honorable game of golf. Last week at St. Petersburg, the Babe teed off from the third hole, 185 yards long, using a No. 2 iron.

The ball trickled into the hole and Ruth was overjoyed. He admitted he got more thrill out of that achievement than in hitting a dozen home runs.

* * *

Maxie Rosenbloom, recognized by the New York Athletic Commission as the lightweight champion of the world will risk his crown tonight when he opposes Adoph Heuser, heavy-hitting German battler, in the main bout of fifteen rounds at Madison Square Garden.

Heuser has fought only once in this country but made a very creditable showing, winning a decision over Harry Ebbets in a slambang battle, spotted with frequent knockdowns. In the course of the fight, Adolph was floored several itmes but came up each time to carry the battle to his opponent.

(Continued on Page 7)


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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY


## Corn Upsets Dope In Surprising One Round Knockout

### Tex Wallace Awarded Technical K. O. Over Johnson In Semi-Final

Thirty seconds after the opening gong had sent John "Corn" Griffin and Ted Sandwina, German heavy, into action, Lt. Howard Johnson, referee was tolling the fatal ten over Ted's prostrate body. The fight was a disappointing one from the spectators' point of view, who had come with the prospect of seeing Corn extended to the limit by the burly Teuton.

Griffin was first into the ring and received a big hand. As Sandwina crawled through the ropes, the fans gasped at his huge size and predicted bad moments for the army battler. Ted was thirty-one pounds heavier than his opponent, weighing 208 to Corn's 177.

The bell rang. Griffin was across the ring like a tiger, caught Sandwina in his own corner, and tumbled him to the canvas with a right hook. At the count of eight, Sandwina heaved his ponderous bulk off the floor and went into defensive position.

Griffin followed up his advantage immediately. He caught Ted with a light left hook to the side of the head, then nailed him with another right, and Sandwina dropped to the resin like a felled ox. Corn stood over him and the fans got a vivid picture of Dempsey as he must have looked on the memorable occasion of the historic "long count." Referee Johnson waved Griffin into a neutral corner and continued tolling. At ten, Sandwina was still on his knees, and Corn's hand was raised in token of victory.

Tex Wallace, with a victory and a draw over Edgren among his list of achievements in the ring, scored a technical knock out over a badly-mauled Ching Johnson in the sixth round. At the end of the first round, fans wondered how in the world Tex could have beaten Cowboy Edgren; at the end of the fourth, they wondered why he didn't knock him out.

In the first round, both scrappers contented themselves with warming up. Ching took the offensive right away as Tex danced lightly around him, peppering him with lefts and rights to the face. Wallace had no difficulty in penetrating the soldier's defense and scored frequently.

The second round was on the order of the first except that Tex had even less trouble in finding a target for his punches. His superior boxing knowledge enabled him to slip away from Ching's right hand wallops with ease.

The third round was the beginning of the end. Wallace was still playing around with his opponent, but beat a regular tattoo on Ching's face with Johnson helpless to avoid the flurry of punches. At the end of the fourth round, Ching had absorbed more punishment than the average fighter could withstand, but with the courage typical of the man refused to quit. About this time, the crowd began to bellow for a technical knockout.

The fifth round saw Ching putting up only the ghost of a defense. Wallace did not try to land the knockout wallop but contented himself with peppering Johnson's face with an assortment of blows. Near the end of the sixth round, with Ching groggy but game to the core, Referee Johnson awarded the fight to Wallace.

In a six round battle, Bunker Hill copped the decision over Lester Darby, thereby avenging himself for the

(Continued on Page 8)

## POLO NOTES

*Why Polo in the Army*

Since about 1900 the Army officer has been able to play polo with increasing success. In 1922, the Army entered its first team in the U. S. Junior Tournament and won the Junior Championship. A team of Army officers played the British Army team at Meadowbrook and won the series. The following year the Army team voyaged to England and after a poor start came through in the end to again win the series. Several Army officers have improved their play to the point of being selected for tryout squad for the U. S. International Team. Encouraged by the powers-that-be in Washington, every Army post of any size now has polo aspirants, a field and horses which, when their tails are taped and legs booted, answer the the name of polo ponies. Why should the Army officer be encouraged to play this game of polo? Why should effort be placed on providing a polo field 300 yards by 170 yards? Why should he be allowed to use Army mounts to play this game? What return does the Army get from the polo its officers play? The answer should consider the training of the horse, and mental and physical effect on the officer.

There have been various estimates of the part the pony plays in polo. Some say the pony is 50 per cent of the player's efficiency and some go as high as 90 per cent. Regardless of the percentage there is no doubt of the pony makes the game and the better trained the mounts are, the better the game. The player and his pony make a playing unit. With a trained pony the player can develop his hitting and in the game has no worry about control of his mount. He can concentrate on tactics and teamwork, can speed up his play safely and get the most from his participation. With a poorly trained pony, the hazards increase. The game played under the best of conditions, with eight mounted players running at top speed in pursuit of the ball, has ever present danger. A pony out of control may mean serious injury. Even if the poorly trained pony does not endanger his rider, the player will be severely handicapped in his hitting. To hit a four-inch ball with a six-ounce mallett on the end of a 50-inch handle while going 25 or 30 miles an hour on the back of a horse requires cooperation on the part of the horse. He must run true on the line and at an even speed. If he swerves right or left or checks or spurts as the player strokes, the chances are against a good stroke. So the player has every incentive to train his pony to the greatest degree of perfection. To play a six-period game requires three ponies, for a pony should not be played more than two periods per game. To be prepared for injury a fourth pony may be necessary. If each player trains and develops three or four ponies, a team of four players will provide at least twelve trained mounts in the organization, twelve horses which will be a pleasure to ride at drill, cross-country, or hunting. Anyone, who has ever ridden the average tough, hard-mouthed, herd bound army horse, will appreciate the polo trained mount. He is a loose reined horse, smooth gaited because he has balanced by hours of coordinating exercises, disciplined by training so that he will maintain the gait desired, calm in excitement, a horse that will make riding the pleasure that it should be. If all horses available for pleasure rides were polo trained there would be many more riders outspoken in their enthusiasm for an activity which can and should help maintain the health of army personnel at the standard required for the service.

It is obvious to the spectators that Billygoat Winn has qualities other than being merely furious fourth on the Green team. He is also a famous acrobat and a stick tosser. Jimmy owns two sticks, one he bough and the other he picked up. Neither has the convenient web straps, but that assists in tossing. At any rate, it is worth the price of admission to a Sunday game to see this acrobat do one of his jack knife dismountings and at the same moment toss his mallet fifty feet in the air.

Among the distinguished visitors at the Sunday game was Red Sherburne, late of the Infantry, who graced the side line in a magnificent white blazer piped with blue, to remind him of the days when he served with the branch whose men are men even tho they have big feet.

Out of Yankeeland comes Captain Fourhorse Cunningham who after establishing his menage in comfortable and palatial Block 21, is not adverse to umpiring a dozen chukkers and incidenally giving the native horse crowd something to think about. The polo fans bid him welcome to the land of the skyrocket seat, and pray that he will continue to umpire on Sundays, even to the extent of calling a few fouls and bringing order to the battle.

The Gallant Gunners deserve a

(Continued on Page 7)


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# Hoofers Leading In Round Robin SPORTS

## Griffin's Knockout Of Sandwina Another Step Up Fistic Ladder

By HARDING

Corn Griffin's thirty-second K. O. of Ted Sandwina, German giant, is bound to make an impression on the world of fistiana. Sandwina came to Fort Benning with an excellent record testifying to his prowess in the ring.

Ted had been in the same ring with Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight sensation, Young Stribling, Phil Scott and Joe Beckett, English champions both in their time, Salvadore Ruggierello, K. O. Christner, and Primo Carnera, as well as many other who have left their imprint in the records of the fight game.

Sandwina was stopped by Carnera; but even this defeat spoke well for the Blond Teuton, as Carnera may be fighting for the championship of the world before long. On the other hand, Ted had beaten Von Porat, Ruggierello, Scott, Beckett, and finally K. O. Christner.

The impression that Christner is "on his heels" is not strictly true. The pride of Akron, Ohio, is considered a very good heavyweight trial horse and has terminated abruptly the championship march of many young aspirants for the heavyweight crown.

When Corn came to the center of the ring for final instructions, he looked like a dwarf beside his giant opponent, who outweighed him by thirty-one pounds. Sandwina looked in fairly good condition.

Some thirty seconds after the opening bell, the fight was over, and fresh laurels were gracing the head of the army mauler. Fans who had hoped to see Griffin's vastly-improved, rapier left in action were disappointed.

Before the fight, even the most optimistic Griffin supporters were convinced that Corn was going to have to put everything he had towards winning the fight; a very few even though that he might whittle away Sandwina's weight advantage by steady plugging away and then knock him out in the later rounds as he did Jerry Pavalec. No one dreamed that the K. O. would come in the first round after half a minute of fighting.

Since his disappointing draw with Battling Bozo when Corn looked out of shape and unconfident, the army sensation has scored knockout victories over Jerry Pavalec, Charley Hambright, Joe McCarthy, Bennie O'Dell, and Ted Sandwina. Frankie Edgren and Pietro Corri were almost out on their feet by the end of ten rounds. None of Corn's opponents have been set-ups; in almost every case, Griffin went into the ring the under-dog.

Now Griffin has confidence in himself. He has developed and improved his left to the point where he is capable of piling up a decisive margin with that weapon alone. He is physically fit and keeps himself in excellent condition. He possesses a right that carries dynamite behind it. He is fast and clever; not so versed in the lore of the ring as Maxie Rosenbloom perhaps, but he punches harder than the champion and has a defense that is hard to penetrate. Above all, he has the guts to go in there and take it. Many a potential champion has fallen beside the way simply because he cannot stand up under body punishment or has a glass jaw.

Griffin has neither. When Jerry Pavalec hit him in Florida in the third round, the crowd began to leave their seats and head for the entrance. Corn got up at nine and gave Pavalec an awful beating. At Fort Benning recently, Frankie Edgren spilled Griffin with a wallop that resounded all over the gym. It looked like the curtain for Corn, but the soldier staggered up at nine to give Edgren the beating of his life.

Corn is knocking at the door leading to the lightheavyweight championship of the world. And, in his march to the top of the fistic ladder, he is going to get all possible support from his backers here is Fort Benning. He deserves it. Let's give it to him.

### SPORT CHATTER

(Continued from page 6)

Rosenbloom is not a hard hitter but depends almost entirely on his speed and cleverness to repulse his opponents. He will be hard pressed tonight by the Teuton who not only packs a terrific wallop but can maneuvre around on his feet almost as well as the champion. Rosenbloom's superior ringcraft and uncanny cleverness will probably prove the winning margin.

* * *

Joe McCluskey is beyond a doubt the outstanding collegiate performer in the two mile. His custom is to remain in the background until half the race is over, then go into a commanding lead, which he gradually lengthens until he has left all opposition far in the rear. He holds the record for the distance.

Bill Bonthron, a junior at Princeton, is another outstanding long distance runner, specialising in the mile. He runs with a tireless lope that covers much ground and possesses to a great extent the important item of courage. He has been coming along gradually and now is considered among the best.

### POLO NOTES

(Continued from page 6)

hand. No matter how strongly the tide rolls against them, they keep their tails up (and down) until the last whistle drives them from the field.

Inquiries reached the post last week regarding the polo schedule for the coming month; which signifies that the fame of polo at Benning is reaching out into the wide wide world. One letter received came from distant Manchester, Georgia; another from the City of Cusseta

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## Freebooters Lose To 29th Hoofers In Exciting Game

### Freebooters In Second Place As Result Of Defeat—Optimists Third

The round robin teams slipped out during the middle of the week, when Jupe Pluvius was out following his sprinkling can, and managed to play off three fast and interesting games.

*Hoofers Down Students 6-5*

In the first period the students had things their own way, putting over 3 goals to 1 for the 29th. In the second, however, Jay Gould turned the Erie Railroad loose on the lambs, and when the game was over the Hoofers had the game in a bag.

*Opimists 6, Billygoats 4*

The crew from the stables chastened the hard-headed Billygoats to the tune of 6 to 4. In the first period Gee and Halloran scored 4 goals, following which the Goats got down to business, permitting only 2 more tallies during the game.

*Freebooters Wallop Redlegs 10-4*

Again Farmer Nichols carried the Freebooters to a win by pushing over 5 goals for his team. The Redlegs put up a stiff battle against odds but what can any team do with Nick on the field? Lt. Herriot came across for the Redlegs, putting up a great game for the artillery.

Sunday, a beautiful day, witnessed another series of games, all of which were fast and exciting. At times the ball and often the teams were completely hidden in clouds of dust that swept toward the sideboards.

*Hoofers Humble Freebooters 4-8*

The 29 came out of the dust storm with a 4-3 win over the powerful Freebooters, and took the lead in the tournament despite Major Jack Thompson's fine defensive and offensive work. This was probably the best game played to date being characterized by hard and fast work on the part of ponies as well as players. Umpires: Major Arnold and Capt. Cunningham.

*Optimists 12, Gunners 4*

With Mike Halloran chalking up 5 goals and followed closely by Mack Monroe with 4, the Gunners gave up the ghost early in the game and bowed to the strong aggregation in the white jersies. Grubbs played well for the red shirts, but the odds set up in the first chukker were too great for the lieutenants to overcome without using real shrapnel. Umpires: Capt. Beatty and Capt. Cunningham.

*Students 4, Billygoats 2*

With a new lineup the Boys in Blue turned loose on the Green Billygoats and thereupon comenced one hard fought, furious polo game. In the fourth period Billygoat Winn scored a beautiful goal; and it looked like a tie game might be in the offing, until Student Stevenson broke loose to down the Goats for once and all in the last minute of play. Umpires: Capt. Cunningham and Capt. Beatty.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

| | W | L | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| 29th Hoofers | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Freebooters | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| Optimists | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Billygoats | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| 83rd F. A. | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Students | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Gunners | 0 | 4 | 4 |

## KNOCKOUT JAB RIGHT TO JAW

In order to clear away all the clouds of doubt in the minds of those who witnessed the thirty second knockout of Ted Sandwina by Griffin last Tuesday evening, an explanation is printed herein.

Corn came out of his corner fast, met Sandwina before he had gone two steps, and struck him with all the force he could command on the jaw's most vital spot. This was the real knockout blow. Ted dropped to the canvas and came up at the count of eight, dazed and groggy.

Griffin took up the attack and landed another right an inch higher on the jaw than his first blow. Again Sandwina dropped. Referee Johnson began to count. At the count of nine, he looked up and noticed that Griffin was standing over Sandwina. He waved him to a neutral corner and counted Sandwina out.

Major Patterson, medico, asserted that had the fight not been stopped when it was, the blond German might have been injured seriously. In the ring lingo, he was "out on his feet."

## Handicap Doubles Tournament In Progress At Bowling Allevs

A handicap doubles tournament is now in progress at the Academic Department Bowling Alleys. There are 18 teams entered, some having already rolled their score. The leader at present is the Gabel-Cerne team from the Inf. Sch. Det. with a score of 2064. Following are a list of the two men's teams entered.

Davis, Glenn, ISD
Dean—Fowler, Tank Class
Roberts—Fry, P. T., Instructor
Andrews—Fry, H. G., Advanced Class
Storck—Dunn, Tank Class
Caygill—Harries, Advanced Class
Lewis—Lovett, Hqrs., The Inf. Sch.
Gabel—Cerne, ISD
Howard—Monahan, Chaplains
Bowling, ISD—Lewis, Jimmie—Pin Boy
Heckert, ISD—Maciejewski, Can. Co., 29th Inf.
Williams, F. R.—Williams, L. L., Instructors
Bennett, ISD—LaBonte, Hqs. Co., 29th Inf.
Dezotell QMC—O'Blenness, ISD
Beale, Fin. Dept.—Allison, Med. Dept.
Vermette, Instructor—Decker, 29th Inf.
Hall—Cameron, Hqs. Co., 29th Inf.
Latham—McPeeks, 2d Bn., 29th Inf.

The Southern Ten Pin Tournament being held in Atlanta this week is causing a great deal of interest among the bowlers at the alleys. Several are going to roll in the tournament. The Athletic Association has entered a team from Fort Benning, and the team entered is conceded a good chance of finishing among the leaders of the south. The following team has been chosen to compete in the bowling classic: Major W. L. Roberts, Inf. Instructor, Capt. P. T .Fry, Inf. Sch. Ath. Off., Capt. F. R. Williams, Inf. Instructor, Master Sgt. O. R. Glenn, ISD, Master Sgt. Frank Bennett, ISD, Tech Sgt. J. W. Heckert, ISD, Staff Sgt. E. C. Davis. ISD, Sgt. E. J. Trott, ISD, and Sgt. J. L. LaBonte, Hqs. Co. 29th Inf.

ENLISTED MEN'S LEAGUE

The enlisted men's league has completed their schedue, S. U. 29th Inf. No. 1 having won the league championship, ISD (green) being runner up. Following is the final standing of the league at the end of both series.

| | 1st Half | | 2d Half | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | W | L |
| S. U. 29th Inf. No. 1 | 16 | 5* | 14 | 4 |
| ISD (Green) | 16 | 5* | 12 | 6 |
| Engineers | 13 | 8 | 7 | 11 |
| ISD (Blue | 11 | 10 | 3 | 15 |
| 2d Bn. 29th | 11 | 10 | 15 | 3 |
| Finance Dept. | 9 | 12 | 12 | 6 |
| S. U. 29th Inf. No. 2 | 4 | 17 | 7 | 11 |
| 1st Bn. 29th Inf. | 4 | 17 | 3 | 15 |

*S. U. 29th Inf. No. 1 won playoff 1st half.

Last four teams—League was divided during second half.

Individual winners are as follows:

High individual average, Mr. Sgt. O. R. Glenn, ISD 188.8
High triple, Mr. Sgt. O. R. Glenn, ISD 673
High Single, Sgt. E. J. Trott, ISD 267

The following bowlers finished up among the leaders:

Sgt. J. L. La Bonte, SU 29th Inf. No. 1 187.6
Sgt. John Zeman, Engineers 186.5
St. Sgt. E. C. Davis, ISD 185.4

Prizes have been awarded to the following:

S.U. 29th Inf. No. 1—Trophy 1st Place
ISD (Green)—Trophy 2d Place
2d Bn. 29th—Trophy 1st Place (Lower Flight)
Master Sgt. O. R. Glenn, ISD, High Ind. Average
Master Sgt. O. R. Glenn, ISD, High Triple
Sgt. E. J. Trott, ISD—High Single

OFFICERS' BOWLING LEAGUE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Instructors "A" | 20 | 1 |
| Hqs. The Inf. Sch. | 17 | 4 |
| Advanced Class | 11 | 10 |
| Tank Class | 10 | 11 |
| 66th Inf. (Tanks) | 9 | 12 |
| 29th Inf. | 6 | 12 |
| Co. Officers Class | 3 | 15 |
| Instructors "B" | 2 | 13 |

Individual Prize winners are as follows:

Capt. P. T. Fry, Inf. High Av. 182.4
Capt. R. E. Vermette, Inf. High Triple 642.0
Capt. F. R. Williams, Inf. High Single 245.0

The following officers finished well up among the leaders:

Capt. F. R. Williams 179.6
Capt. R. S. Vermette 179.0
Major Roberts 178.9

Prizes have been awarded to the following:

Instructors "A"—Trophy, and Individual prizes
Capt. Fry, P. T.—High Ind. Average
Capt. Vermette R. E.—High Triple games
Capt. Williams, F. R.—High Single game.

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# 83rd F. A.

HQ., HQ. BATTERY AND C. T.

The Squirrel Debating and Inside Straight Social Club announces that, inasmuch as the bank holiday has not, as yet, acted to restrict the circulation of canteen checks, the customary discussion by the Club will be held Friday evening at the usual time and place. Members are requested to bring their own beans and other negotiable media of exchange. Ten lima beans equal one small potato; five potatoes one cabbage; ten cabbages, one bus ticket, etc. All currency dropped upon the floor immediately becomes the property of the host. Fingers which become accidentally bruised in reaching for cigarettes, may be treated at the Station Dispensary directly across the street. The meeting, this week, will be limited to pedestrians only, as we are advised that none of the several "horses" entered during recent meets have been fortunate enough to either show or place.

A brilliant event of the social season, and a beautiful gesture, showing the high esteem and regard in which the honorees are held, was the "Giraffe party" given by the young ladies of the Junior League, of Bailey's Corners, celebrating the re-enlistment of Corporal Colin W. Pike, and the payment by St. Sgt. Dodd of the latest installment on his non-removable-cushion sedan. It may be said in passing that Sgt. Dodd and Cpl. Pike—to speak of them in their order of rank—have few equals and absolutely no superiors in playing the part of the "Giraffe."

BATTERY "A"

The battery had three men return from furlough the past week, Privates Bennett, Bowen and Private Landry. Private Landry being a very conservative young man, had all his money in the bank, so when he started to get money to return from furlough, the banks were all closed. All that he could do was turn in at the nearest recruiting station for transportation, which he did,—a very bright young man.

Corporal Stringfellow, the battery clerk, made out so many furlough's for other people that he got tired, so he made out one for himself. Bon voyage, Stringfellow.

Four new men were assigned to the battery the past week, Privates Sanders, Haney, Crane and Estes. All are previous service men.

Another big feature of the week! The Reconnaissance officer of the battery purchased a new Stetson hat, which helps the appearance of the detail very much.

Corporal Boyce McRae, was appointed Sergeant March 7, 1933, which makes him a very high ranking individual of the Battery, good luck "Sarg."

GRIFFIN K. O.'s SANDWINA IN 30 SECONDS

(Continued From Page 6)

knockout victory Darby holds over him. Darby did not seem like the terror of old as Hill bested him in flurries of fighting. By the end of the fourth, some of Bunker's damaging punches had taken effect and Lester had lost a lot of steam. The decision was clear-cut.

Ben Spivey and Kid Webster pleased the crowd immensely as they went to it hammer and tongs for six rounds. Webster packs a wallop like the kick of a mule but it failed to phase the Columbus pugilist who also gave out his share of punishment. It was an excellent fight and the verdict of a draw was met favorably by the crowd.

Sandy Huff and Seaweed Wilson almost stole the show. More leather flew about in this fight than in any other. Huff, shooting his punches out like pistons, took an early lead which Wilson had overcome by the end of the fight. Seaweed was the aggressor throughout. Both boys were bleeding and tired at the bell. The decision of a draw was the only outcome possible under the circumstances.

Tommy Walden won over K. O. Lucas in a slugfest, Tommy punched harder and deserved the victory although the fight was fairly close.

In the curtain raiser, Jimmie Lee disposed of Slugger Banks in the second round with a right hand smash. The fight was for the welterweight championship of the 24th Infantry.

# Tank Notes

The command wishes to congratulate all who officiated at the Track and Field Meet last week. The meet was conducted in a highly satisfactory manner and was one of the smoothest we have seen. Special credit is due the enlisted men who officiated. This is the first time any of them have acted in this capacity and their work was excellent.

The boys from Company E, flashed a speed that took six first places and the championship of the meet. Spectators who witnessed this meet claim it to be the best to be held in the Battalion and this is no doubt true for competition was keen in each event with no doubt true for competition was keen in each even with no one knowing who would be the first to break the tape. Sergeant Willingham and his big gang of boys from Company D won the Tug-of-War pull with ease. The pull between Company E and Company F-67 turned out to be a fan pleaser. Company F-67 won the pull after many groans and grunts.

After the meet Major Allen F. Kingman, Battalion Commander presented to Private Mathews, team captain of Company E a beautiful trophy for his team winning the meet and in a brief talk expressed his views on what we are up against to win the Post Track and Field Meet which is to be held in May.

Private Alton Griffin of Headquarters Company turned out to be high point man with a total of fifteen points to his credit.

We are glad to note that orders sending Lieutenant R. J. Nelson to the Philippine Islands have been revoked. May the Lieutenant always make his home with the Tankers.

The 1st Battalion 29th Infantry gave our basketball team their first defeat Monday night. This was the first game for our boys to lose—We still have a good chance to win the crown and that's what we are out for.

Heretofore the outfit has conceded the romeo honors to "Chitterling" Smith whose reputed amours have been the talk of the Tanks. But now comes a dark horse, Corporal Henry B. Ivy, blossoming as suddenly as a mountain flower, and far surpassing anything Smitty ever hoped to attain. It is said that Ivy has been having a "swell" time talking to his pal's (?) girl friends, telling them things that may get them into trouble; and now he is boasting of keeping company with one of the prettiest maidens in Columbus. Ivy, we do not believe that you will be successful in the dual role of romeo and mess sergeant. We would rather have you as a mess sergeant. We suggest that you leave the weaker sex to Smitty.

# 24th Inf.

COMPANY "A"

Private First Class Gregory W. Marshall, the brain of the second platoon, was discharged a few days ago. He reenlisted next day as usual. He had contemplated getting himself a furlough, but fate intervened, relieving him of all his surplus cash. Now he must stay here with us and enjoy the privilege of going about his daily task listening in on the radio.

Private First Class Julius Scott, "The Greek" was discharged on inauguration day and reenlisted next day as usual. We hope the Greek won't think that he was inaugurated as president of Company "A". The Greek is about to take a furlough to his home on James Island, S. C. We hope he will have an enjoyable time. But in the mean time we wonder what the POST ROSE GARDENS will think when they miss the Scientific care he has been rendering.

The real "SHIEK" of all times in Company "A" has been on the war path for the past four days following pay-day. Oh, Shiek, if you would only stop and think, that, if you make a bed hard you cannot expect to find it soft when you are ready to lie down. So, spruce up, for our hope is that next time you will have better luck.

—W. C. Fritz

# 29th Inf.

HEADQUARTERS CO., 1ST BN.

Back in print again, folks, after a long absence that is entirely unexplainable.

There has been considerable change in the company since our last entry and to acquaint our readers with new members of this organization I present Privates Burge, Birdsong Shannon, Lewey, Stanfield, Bankston and Areaux. Now, you can't guess who our latest arrival is? We have with us again none other than the great Denver O. Turner. The climate in Illinois didn't quite agree with "Chink" consequently the transfer. Last but not least, little Bernard Stolier, the nonpareil clerk, baseball player and tap dancer de luxe has been transferred to this organization from Company G, 29th Infantry. Hurrah for "Benny."

Well, folks, this company is about the same otherwise; McGaha is still stirring the men with blood-curdling stories, (emphasis on the stories). Cpl. "Red" Henderson hasn't caught any more hogs lately but he is contemplating a trip into the interior on a wild boar chase and we may expect "Chops" in a few days.

"Paw" Tipper is still tipping around looking melancholy and singing dirges about a girl named Sue in "Bama" somewhere. Oh well, "Tip," December isn't so far away.

Cpl. Atcheson, otherwise known as "Pappy," has departed to his home in Sunny Florida on a thirty day furlough. Luck to you, George, may you enjoy your leave!

Pfc. Mike Carpenter has been appointed to the grade of Corporal. Cpl. Carpenter and Cpl. Hobb are attending the National Guard School this year for a 4 months' period of instructions in communications work, incidentally Cpl. Hobbs received a tremendous ovation the other day when he reported to the prearranged assembly point and wants to thank the Class for their cordial greeting.

No more news at present—We might add the famous last words:

*Don't Go Away*

Page a cowboy and a radio "Bug."

# Q. M. D.

Q. M. DETACHMENT

The existing banking situation has affected members of the Quartermaster Detachment in different manners. Staff Sergeant Marshall E. Taylor, who has long considered that any interest rate above 2 per cent is extremely high and all too dangerous, is now saying "I told you so" to more reckless financial advisers. His fortune is on deposit with the Post Office Department. Samuel D. Harris, of the salvage division, is still contemplating abandoning his gold standard and accepting empty Bull Durham bags as the unit of monetary exchange. The Mighty Grumpy Gordy, during the emergency, is suspending payments to all creditors. What his actions will be after the emergncy has not yet been learned. The Benson surplus is still high, but pool oprations have somehow occasioned a Blanchard deficit. Another gloomy sight in the Quartermaster financial outlook is the depleted condition of the Mims-Spangler supply of Golden Grain in the orderly room.

The detachment has some new soldiers in the persons of Privates William J. Holliday, John Yarbrough and William H. Young. All of these men were recently transferred from the 29th Infantry. Samuel P. Edwards, well known Fort Benning cook and mess sergeant, is also a new addition to the roster. He was transferred from Headquarters Battery of the local Field Artillery Battalion and was immediately placed in the kitchen and shortly appointed Private 1st class, specialist 6th class.


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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933 — NUMBER 47


## TOWN TOPICS

We thoroughly enjoyed "The Debutante" last Saturday evening. The singing of Mrs. Eley, the pony chorus, and the special dancing features were, in our humble and unprofessional opinion, the highlights of the operetta.

To the directors, the members of the cast, and others allied with he presentation, we tend our congratulations. Their reward is an enthusiastic public.

* * *

From the strained expression on the fair facial features of the girls in the pony chorus, we gather that they were not enjoying their contribution to the success of the show nearly so much as the spectators. They did, however, to their everlasting credit, suddenly become gay and carefree a few seconds before making their exits.

We are firmly convinced that the entire population of Fort Benning was present en masse at "Coffee Dan's" last Saturday night. The only standing room we could find was the telephone booth.

The affair was considerably enlivened by special dancing and singing features by members of the cast of "The Debutante." Lieutenant Pat O'Flaherty, taking over the duties of master of ceremonies, forsook the loud speaker in his efforts to attract the attention of the merry-makers and resorted to his own inimitable voice. It goes without saying that he got his attention.

* * *

Our first glance at the crowded dance floor filled us with apprehension. Macbeth himself who "feared no man" would have hesitated before plunging blindly into that seething mass of humanity. Gulping down another cup of coffee, our courage, which had been oozing out of every pore, temporarily returned. Now it has been said that fools rush in where angels fear to tread." The person who is responsible for the saying must have had a crowded dance floor in mind.

At any rate, when we withdrew from the floor some five minutes later, we had a distinct impression of the truth of the famous maxim.

* * *

Cramped for space, our concluding item in the last issue of the Herald was abbreviated to one paragraph. It so happened that the second paragraph was the all-important one, and its omission made the item absolutely pointless.

About a week before "The Debutante" was produced, the cast was surprised and alarmed when ordinarily mild-mannered Professor Vondereau gave the members the benefits of a few observations he had made in no uncertain terms. In other words, he blew up.

The professor was on the verge of being accused of having a dual personality. Investigation, however, resulted in an expose of the musical director's past. During the World War, Professor Vondereau was a sergeant in the 5th Marines, on duty in the Argonne.

Now when a musical director can combine the delicate, artistic touch with the forceful, determined, awe-inspiring mannerisms of a sergeant in the marines, what more assurance do

(Please turn to page 3)

## *Three Benning Men Among Ten Highest In Rifle Matches*

Three of the ten places awarded for the highest scores made in the National Individual Military championship matches in small bore rifle firing conducted by the National Rifle Association of Washington, D. C., were won by enlisted men of the 29th Infantry, according to a bulletin just received at Fort Benning from the competitions division of the N. R. A.

Sergeant Lawrence Beck, Company A, with a score of 691, won second place in the national matches and was awarded a silver medal, Sergeant Beck's score was only three points lower than that of the winner of the match, John Carlson, of Fort Missoula, Montana.

Corporal Charles W. Wills, and Corporal James A. Bales, both of Company A, and each with a score of 678, were awarded fifth and sixth places respectively, and each will receive a bronze medal. The awards to Corporals Wills and Bales were made by lot, as three scores of 678 were recorded in the matches, Mr. H. Klinksiek, of Philadelphia, winning the positio nof fourth place in the drawing.

The positions of each other 29th Infantry men in the naional matches in which fifty-seven competitors, all nationally known marksmen, were engaged, were as follows. Private 1st class Albert Puckett, Service, Service Company, 667, 15th place; Sergeant Morgan Rogers, Company B, 661, 18th place; Corporal Frank Palmer, Headquarters Company 2nd Battalion, 658, 22nd place; Corporal Vesta G. Hanners, Company G, 651, 30th place; Corporal Almaz J. Marcelle, Company A, 651, 32nd place; and Private James L. Blackman, Company A, 641, 37th place.

The match consisted of seventy shots fired by each competitor, with a possible total of 700 points fired in the prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions. Service training rifles, calibre .22, which have been used by the 29th Infantry for the past six years in the training of recruits and by the small bore teams, were used by the local marksmen in the matches, which makes their record all the more remarkable in view of the fact that many of the competitors used special target rifles.

## *Cavalry Officers Soon To Receive New Assignments*

A preliminary announcement of war department orders which are to be issued shortly was received at Fort Benning by radio from the office of the chief of infantry, stating that several cavalry officers, who are now students at the Infantry School, will be assigned to Fort Riley, Kansas and Fort Knox, Kentucky, upon completion of their respective courses here.

Major Charles R. Johnson, who is a student in the advanced course, will be ordered to Fort Riley, Kansas for station.

Captains Edward A. Everitt, Jr., Rossiter H. Garity, Floyd M. Hyndman, and Lesly F. Lawrence, who are now students in the tank course, will be assigned to duty at Fort Knox, Kentucky.



Shown in the above photo are (left to right) Capt. H. L. Bolen, Capt. R. M. Graen, Major Ramon B. Harrison, Capt. H. R. Heath and Capt. Carl L. Peterson. Major Harrison is the Company Commander of the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Class, Capt. Graen, second in command, and others in the picture are the platoon commanders.

## *Successful Broadway Play To Be Last Offering Of Dramatic Club*

The much mooted question among military historians—why did Hannibal not march into Rome after his victory at Cannae?—will be answered according to dramatist Robert Sherwood in his brilliant and much discussed play, "The Road to Rome", which The Infantry School Dramatic Club is producing on the nights of March 24th and 25th. Author Sherwood's views in the matter will hardly be accepted in toto by profound students of military history, but they are certain to be interesting. The pronounced success of the play on Broadway and on the road is ample evidence that theatre going people found them so.

"The Road to Rome" is unquestionably the most ambitious production ever underaken by the local Dramatic Club. It requires both elaborate setting and elaborate costuming. Captain Virgil Bell has charge of the former—a fact which assures Dramatic Club patrons that "the grandeur that was Rome" will be effectively reproduced on the local stage. As regards costumes, the Club has spared neither pains nor expense to obtain the best that theatrical costumers have to offer. The Western Costume Company of Hollywood, California which is taking care of this important detail has costumed this play for numerous Little Theatre Clubs in a manner which has inspired much favorable newspaper comment.

Three experienced directors, Antoinette Wadsworth, Colonel E. F. Rice, and Major E. F. Harding have been working together for weeks to produce "The Road to Rome" in a manner which will be fully in keeping with the high standard which the Dramatic Club has attained in recent years.

"The Road to Rome" calls for an unusually large cast. The selection of this cast has been made with care and while most of the players have never before appeared before the local audience, it can be stated with authority that the casting has been well done.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Varius—Lieutenant Glenn A. Farris
Meta—Anne Vermette
Fabia—Martha Watkins
Fabius Maximus—Colonel R. H. Kelley
Amytis—Thetis Whitley
Cato—Albert Persons
Scipio—Lieut. Malin Craig
Drusus—Captain Thomas E. May
Sertorius—Colonel William B. Wallace
Tibullus—Colonel Charles W. Weeks
Sergeant—Captain Michael E. Halloran
Corporal—Captain Arnold Funk
1st Guardsman—Lieut. Carl F. Duffner
2nd Guardsman—Captain Robert H. Chance
3rd Guardsman—Captain Caspar R. Crim
4th Guardsman—Lieut. James S. Luckett
5th Guardsman—Lieut. James J. Fitzgibbons
Thotmes—Captain Fred E. Gaillard
Hasdrubal—Captain Charles R. Sargent

(Please turn to page 10)

## *Final Training Tests Of New Drill Being Carried Out This Week*

Final training tests, using the tenative infantry drill regulations which have been in experimental use by the army for several months, were begun by companies of the 29th Infantry on Wednesday, when Companies E, F, and G, demonstrated various movements in close and extended order drill of rifle companies before a group of judges appointed by Colonel William E. Persons, regimental commander. Regimental Headquarters Company, and two battalion headquarters companies, were also engaged in the tests on Wednesday.

On Thursday the three machine gun companies and the cannon company were engaged in various drills appropriate for those organizations, and on Saturday the tests were concluded when rifle companies of the 1st battalion will be inspected.

Lieutenant Colonel Andrew D. Chaffin heads the committee of judges who are observing the tests preparatory to making a report upon the experimental drill regulations to the war department. Other members are Captain John J. Albright, and Lieutenant Edward A. Chazal and Louis B. Rutte.

## *Company Officers Begin Series Of Military Lectures*

Student discussions of outstanding military and historical events which have been assigned as subjects for short lectures because of their value in illustrating various applications of tactics to specific situations, were the center of interest of activities of the company officers' class on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among the short lectures which were analyses of the operations of General Ludenorff at Liege, Belgium in August 1914, by three members of the class, Lieutenant Elmer L. Litzenberg, U. S. Marine Corps; Lieutenant Andrew S. Gamble, and Lieutenant Charles D. Wiegand.

The fight for the possession of Manju Yama in the battle of Lino Yang, August-September, 1904, was another topic covered by three speakers; Lieutenant William G. Stephenson, Lieutenant George E. Bush, and Lieutenant Carl E. Lundquist.

The famous lost battalion episode of the 77th Division in the Meuse-Argonne offensive was discussed by Lieutenant Ralph W. Zwicker, and Lieutenant Lincoln Jones, Jr.

A marine corps officers' observations of the landing of an infantry battalion on a hostile shore were illustrated during a talk made by Lieutenant Paul B. Watson, U. S. Marine Corps, whose discussion was based upon marine operations conducted by the 1st Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps at Ocean Side, California, in January 1932, during fleet maneuvers. Similar operations dealing with an infantry company and based upon the landing of elements of the 30th Infantry in the recent combined army and navy maneuvers in Hawaii were discussed by Lieut. Herbert J. Vander Heide, while the landing of the 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry in the Panama Canal Department in February 1930 formed the topic of Lieutenant Murray E. McCowan. The landing at "V" Beach in the Dardanelles campaign, on April 25, 1915, was analyzed by Lieutenant Abner J. McGehee, Jr., and Lieutenant Wesley C. Wilson.

Japanese tactics employed at Shanghai in February, 1932 were discussed by Lieutenant Arthur T. Mason, who observed the operations of the Japanese while acting as assistant Intelligence officer of the 4th Marines. Subjects of other lectures given on Tuesday were as follows: "The Engagements Near Mulsusen, August 7-12, 1914" by Lieutenant Robert G. Turner; "The Methods by which the Germans Obtained Surprise on May 27, 1918" by Lieutenant Daniel F. Walker; "Course in Musketry and Combat Practice as Training for Battlefield Conditions" by Lieutenant Paul Cooper; "The Relative Merits of Various Types of Machine Gun Transportation" by Lieutenant Clyde D. Eddlemen; "The Personal Experiences of a Platoon Leader in Battle" by Lieutenant William S. Triplett; "Big Bethel in the Civil War" by Lieutenant James E. Poore, jr.; and Lieutenant Cleland O. Sibley; "The Use of Machine Gun Carts" by Lieutenant Carl S. Graybeal; "The Use of Native Pony and Carabac Transport for Machine Guns in the Philippines" by Lieutenant Eleuterico S. Yanga; and "The Capture of Stony Point by General Anthony Wayne" by Lieutenant Charles H. Treat.

Topics assigned for lectures given on Wednesday included the follow-

(Please turn to page 5)

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Literary Section Of Woman's Club Hears Reviews Of Recent Publications

The Literary Section of the Infantry School Women's Club held its March meeting at the Polo Club on Monday the thirteenth with Mrs. Francis J. Heraty as director for the afternoon.

The program, which was composed of books on travel, was opened with a very clever talk by Mrs. Joseph A. Holly wherein she classified the types of travel books as being those of personal adventures, typical guide books, descriptive travel books and travel autobiographies. (To be worthwhile a book on travel must be accurate, not too full of fantasy, well illustrated by maps and photographs and have a good table of contests).

Mrs. Heraty reviewed four books, the first being *Footloose In The British Isles,* (which is a story of the hazardous journeyings of Harry A. Frank; her second selection was *Undiscovered Europe* by E. Alexander Powell. This book contains many anecdotes of people now in power and a great deal of history and legend of such countries as Latvia, Albania and Luxemburg. For her third selection Mrs. Heraty reviewed *Tiger Man* by Julian Duguid. This is the story of a man who spent fourteen years of his life living and hunting in the forests of South America and working his way from place to place by his skill as a mechanic.

The ever-fascinating country of China was the next scene of (our) literary travels when Mrs. Heraty presented her review of *Jehol* by Sir Sven Hedin, who is an explorer, diplomat and one of the eighteen most important men of Sweden. The author describes Jehol as the Fontainebleau of the Manchurain emperors and gives a great deal of the history of this city which was established in 1703.

Mrs. Philip Wood reviewed a group of four books beginning with Paul Cohen-Portheim's *Discovery of Europe.* The author of this book was brought up in the various capitals of Europe, was interred for four years during the war as an enemy alien and it was during this time that he began his writings, which in this case describe most delightfully the atmosphere of Europe. *German Summers,* by Cornelia Stratton Parker, was described by Mrs. Wood as being a very readable chatty account of the author's travels by falt-boat along the waterways of Germany, where by the most inexpensive method she was able to enjoy the glorious scenery of rivers and castles and to visit the unfrequented spots, unhampered by any set schedule.

*Banana Gold* takes us into Mexico and Central America where the author, Carleton Beales, describes the steaming tropical valleys of these countries where the banana and coffee plantations are located. An interesting part of the story is a description of the author's interview of the bandit chief Sandino, in spite of the opposition of the U. S. Marines.

The fourth selection was Vance Randolph's *Ozark Mountain Folks* which Mrs. Wood described as a collection of yarns that in their telling carries you through a section of the Ozark Mountains and gives you a very good idea of the superstitions and customs of its people.

Mrs. Charles Sargent reviewed *Letters From Spain* by Karel Capek. The high lights of this book are the chapters on Beautiful Sevilla and the brilliant one on bull fighting. In addition the story is very cleverly illustrated with pen and ink sketches by the author.

### WOMAN'S CLUB GARDEN SECTION TO SPONSOR LUNCHEON

The state meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs of Georgia will be held in Columbus during the first week of April. Among the entertainments planned for this gathering is a luncheon to be held at the Officers' Club of Fort Benning on Saturday, April 8th; this luncheon is sponsored by the Garden Club Section of the Infantry School Woman's Club but it is desired that all ladies of Fort Benning whether or not they are members of the Woman's Club, will participate. Admission will be 75 cents and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Peyton at 862 or Mrs. Heileman at 827.

### BRIDGE PARTY PLANNED BY MEMBERS WOMAN'S CLUB

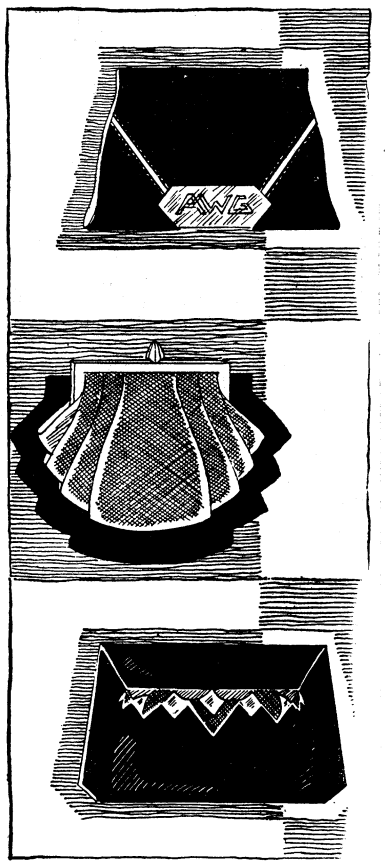
The Infantry School Women's Club will entertain at a benefit bridge party on Friday, March 31, at the Polo Club. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. A. Ladd, 847.

Admission charges will be 25 cents a person or $1.00 for a table.

### *ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATED WITH DINNER AND DANCE*

In celebration of Saint Patrick's Day, the Officers' Club will entertain Friday evening at dinner followed by dancing at Biglerville. During dinner the 29th Infantry orchestra will entertain the guests with charming selection of Irish music. Both the Officers' Club and Biglerville are appropriately decorated in honor of the Day. Many reservation have been made for dinner. Among those reserving tables were: Col. and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, Maj. and Mrs. Jay. E. Gillfillan, Maj. and Mrs. Albert G. Kinberger, Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Hanna, Capt. and Mrs. George F. Bloomquist, Capt. and Mrs. Charles R. Sargent, and Lieut. and Mrs. Webster Anderson.

## Today's Fashion



*A few of the new bags.*

By VERA WINSTON

THIS SPRING the leather bag is going to be first favorite, with elaborate models in antelope for evening wear. Black, beige, gray and blue bags will all be found in both expensive and reasonably priced models.

Shown today are three of the very latest bags, each one representative of the sort of thing that will be seen very shortly. First is a large black kid bag with insets of white kid. The bag is an envelope which reveals a white slab with a gold monogram. Next is a pouch bag of very fine gray cross grained leather mounted on a silver clasp. The third of the modish trio is in navy blue pink seal. It has a large pocket in front which is enhanced by a beautiful cliplike decoration of brightly colored enamel.

### *MRS. MAERTENS HONORS GUEST WITH LUNCHEON*

Mrs. Victor G. Huskea, who is spending a few weeks as the guest of Mrs. Kameil Maertens, was the honoree Tuesday at a delightful luncheon given by her hostess. The luncheon table was graced by a lovely bowl of yellow jonquils. Mrs. Maertens' guests were: Mesdames Huskea, R. B. Lovett, Claudis M. Easley, George L. Kraft, Kearie L. Berry, Alexander H. Cummings, Harry D. Ayer, Elmer G. Lindroth and Elliott Watkins. Several other delightfully informal affairs have been planned in honor of Mrs. Huskea. Among those were a buffet supper given Sunday evening by Maj. and Mrs. George L. Kraft. Mrs. Francis G. Bonham entertained Wednesday at luncheon, while Friday Mrs. Alexander Cummings was the hostess at luncheon.

* * *

### *THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

The supper dances which have been held all Winter at the Officers' Club have been among the most popular social affairs on the Post due mostly to the delicious hot suppers which the Officers' Club serves at popular prices making entertaining easy, delightful and economical. This Thursday affair assembled the usual large number of guests. Among those entertaining were: Maj. and Mrs. Frank V. Schneider, Capt. and Mrs. Philip T. Fry, Capt. and Mrs. Orion L. Davidson, Capt. and Mrs. Burton L. Lucas, Capt. and Mrs. Grant A. Schlieker, Lieut. and Mrs. William A. D. Thomas, Lieut. and Mrs. Cranford C. B. Warden and Lieut. and Mrs. John B. Beishline.

* * *

### *CAPT. AND MRS. DEPASS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER PRECEDING ST. PATRICK'S DANCE AT BIGLERVILLE*

Capt. and Mrs. Morris B. DePass, Jr. will be the hosts at dinner Friday evening to a party of friends preceding the St. Patrick's dance at Biglerville. Throughout the house early spring flowers are used as decorations.

The guest list includes: Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Phillips, Capt. and

(Please turn to page 3)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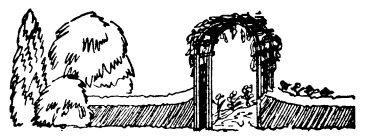

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## SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 2)

Mrs. Earle A. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Brownley Hodges, Capt. and Mrs. Grant A. Schleiker, Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Pence, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. Kameil Maertens, Mrs. Selina Waddington, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Victor G. Huskea, Capt. George J. Forster and Lieut. Frederick W. Hein.

* * *

*MRS. CUMMINGS HONORS GUEST AT LUNCHEON*

Mrs. Alexander H. Cummings was the hostess Friday at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Victor G. Huskea, the attractive house guest of Mrs. Kameil Maertens.

* * *

*NURSES QUARTERS SCENE OF BUFFET SUPPER AND DANCE*

Invitations were issued last week for the buffet supper and dance which was held Thursday evening at the Nurses' quarters. The nurses on duty at the Station Hospital acting as hostesses. Supper was served at eight, buffet style. After supper, dancing was enjoyed, the music being furnished by the 24th Infantry orchestra. Those that did not desire to dance played bridge in the card room. The guest list included about seventy-five friends of the hostesses from Columbus, the Medical Corps and from the Post.

* * *

*MISS TRULOCK AND LIEUT. McNULTY COMPLETE PLANS FOR WEDDING*

Plans for the wedding of Miss Elma Trulock, daughter of Mrs. Thornwell Trulock, and of Lieut. William A. McNulty, son of Dr. and Mrs. McNulty of Roanoke, Va., have been completed. The wedding will be solemnized on March 24th at four o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Dr. Frederick S. Porter officiating. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother Mr. Thornwell Trulock, Jr. and will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Ermine Trulock. There will be three bridesmaids, Miss Natilu McKenney, Miss Jane McEwen, and Miss Louise McNulty of Roanoke, Va., who is the sister of Lieut. McNulty. Lieut. McNulty will have as his best man Lieut. Thomas R. Hanna. His groomsman will be Lieut. James K. Woolnough, Lieut. Dan Gilmer and Mr. Charles McNulty of Roanoke, Va., his brother. Capt. Morris B. DePass, Lieut. James M. Churchill, Jr., Lieut. Richard H. Smith and Mr. Albert Laney will act as ushers. A small reception for the members of the bridal party will follow the ceremony.

* * *

*29TH INFANTRY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT QUARTERS OF MRS. SCHNEIDER*

The monthly meeting of the ladies' 29th infantry bridge club was held Tuesday afternoon at the quarters of Mrs. Frank V. Schneider. Those assisting the hostess were; Mrs. Robert B. McClure and Mrs. George P. Howell. Five tables of contract bridge assembled at two thirty and played until four thirty when tea was served. The tea table was laid with a lovely lace cloth while early Spring flowers were used as decorations.

## PERSONALS

Capt. and Mrs. Earle A. Johnson have as their guest the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Brownlee Hodges.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kameil Maertens have as their house guest Mrs. Victor G. Huskea. Capt. and Mrs. Huskea, formerly of Fort Benning, are now stationed at Fort Wood, New York.

Mrs. Joseph I. Greene returned Tuesday from a few days visit in Atlanta.

Friends of Mrs. James B. Woolnough will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the Station Hospital suffering from the effects of an automobile accident that occurred Tuesday.

## TOWN TOPICS

(Continued From Page 1)

we need of the success of any show?

* * *

Fine weather, interpreted by some as the coming of spring, brought golf and tennis enthusiasts out of hiding early this week. The prolonged spell of rainy, windy, and otherwise disagreeable weather, we sincerely hope, is over. Maybe President Roosevelt had something to do with it.

* * *

Major Easley, instructor in the Third Section, complained bitterly one day to members of the National Guard Class that pupils no longer brought apples or flowers to their beloved teachers. Later one hundred and nineteen students in the National Guard class, bearing one hundred and nineteen big red apples purloined from the Biglerville Mess, appeared.

Observed Lieutenant Lightcap: "There will be no dearth in applesauce in the Easley family for some time to come."

# THE DEBUTANTE

* * * * * * *

A Critic's Commentary On The Glee Club's Recent Excellent Performance

*The Fort Benning Theatrical productions are getting so much bigger and better that they engage not one but two and sometimes three directors. Vide: "The Road to Rome." A presentation of such colossal scale as The Debutante can certainly justify two reviewers. We think this is really necessary to do justice to every one. Also it has advantages. For whatever is pleasing to our subscribers we will jointly and modestly accept praise. Conversely, if there is anything we say that does not please, we hasten to contribute that bit to our collaborator in criticism.*

The Fort Benning Glee Club passed another milestone last week in their presentation of Victor Herbert's operetta, "The Debutante." That the courage and genuine perseverance of this large group of amateur singers and actors may be properly appreciated, we point out that the music of this operetta is very difficult, the timing of entrances, exits, movements on the stage, all very complicated, in short, that the Glee Club not only attempted but put over an exceedingly heroic undertaking.

This year's cast was augmented by the presence of Dorothy Githens Eley, who played the leading role with grace and charm. Her voice is a beautiful one, and her stage presence lovely and magnetic. In addition to her fine voice and innate artistic gifts, she has had much professional concert and operatic experience. She was the source of real inspiration to the Glee Club members who were so fortunate in having her with them this season. She reheased cheerfully and long with the principals and chorus, and was always helpful with advice and encouragement. A large share of "The Debutante's" success was Mrs. Eley's.

Another factor prominently in line for praise was that large army of people "back stage" whose names appear modestly on the programs, but who rarely get their proper share of thanks or credit. We hereby congratulate these unseen heroes and heroins who were responsible for make-up, costumes, lights, properties, and all the innumerable items so necessary in a well produced show.

Mr. Vonderau did his usual excellent conducting and the chorus work bore evidence of his thorough and musicianly drilling.

Lieutenant O'Flaherty did a masterly job of directing, the sequences and dialogues being smooth and well coordinated.

Mrs. Lindsey, very jaunty in a midshipman's uniform was in character every moment that she was on the stage and demonstrated to the Benning audience that Marlene Deitrich has grounds for her contention that masculine attire is irresistible on a graceful feminine chassis.

The opening chorus, and delectable pony ballet in a sailor's hornpipe were high lights in the first act.

Captain Clark, as Jerry, played his part to perfection, a smooth and natural performance. With many opportunities for purloined prominence, Howard Clark was true to his part throughout—philosophical and restrained. His vocal renditions were pleasantly done, to the satisfaction of his audience.

Mrs. Reeder, one of Benning's expert comediennes, had the role of Zenobia Bunker, and our only quarrel with this production is that she was not allowed to burlesque her part to her heart's content. Next time, Peg Reeder, do not let them hold you down. You are always a bright spot, whatever you do. (We like that Carter.)

Lieutenant, Raymond, as Zenobia's very suppressed husband, upheld his reputation as a comedian. His difficult character role was handled professionally, and in most individual style. The tin pipe was flourished at intervals—indeed it is getting to be as much of a trade mark as Harpo's automobile horn, or Ed Wynn's hat!

We had a new actor of promising performance in Captain Elliott, who was successfully cast as Godfrey Frazer, an American millionaire. He had that hard to define quality of agreeable stage presence, and sang one of the song hits, "A Gay Life."

Lieutenant Hosea had a freshness and youthfulness in keeping with his part of the millionaire's son. His voice was sweet and mellow to an extent that must have been as pleasing to the Debutante herself as it was to the audience.

The part of Armand, by Lieutenant Cleveland, was perhaps the most difficult of all to interpret; the maintaining of a dialect and the lavish gestures of a French marquis called for conscientious and unselfish devotion to the characterization. The fluttering hands and eloquent eyebrows, as well as the French accent were consistently adhered to, and the high silk hat maintained a most debonair angle.

Georgia Leard was vivid and sparkling as Irma, the siren. Her grace and vivacity added greatly to the ensemble just at that dangerous moment in any production when momentum tends to slow down due to the complexities of plot. Her vocal numbers were rhythmic and spirited and were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Hosea was so attractive in ballet costume as Nina, the aspiring danc-

(Please turn to page 9)


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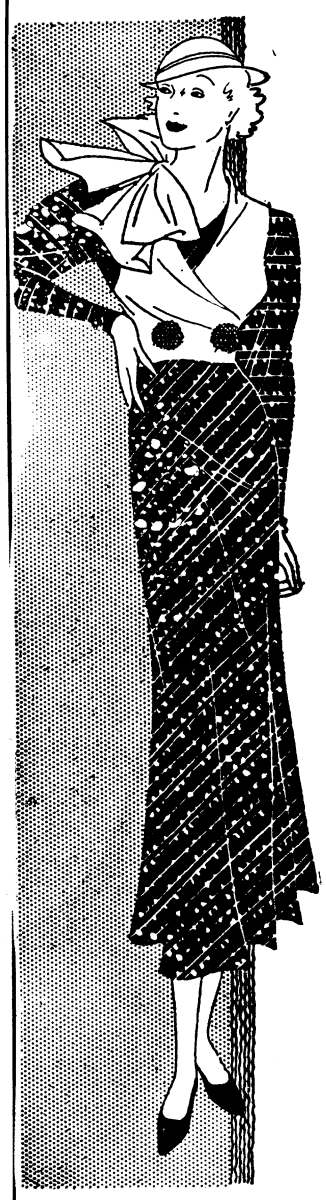

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FELICIA C. HOWELL ---------- Society Editor
D. P. HARDING ---------- Sports Editor
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Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.


## Lieutenant Peep's Diary

*Wednesday, March 8*

In receipt of papers returned to us this day by Circus Bill Hones, and the comments thereon unmistakable in their application. There does appear, however, to be some doubt in the class concerning whether the grade "Not Very Good" ranks just below "Very Good" or just above "Lousy."

*Thursday, March 9*

Major Robinson's remarks do disclose him as either the most optimistic or the most naive instructor yet to have opposed us in this Students vs. Faculty game, he having urged us at the conclusion of today's work not to pursue further the half solved problem. More searching, albeit less flattering, is Captain Pope's observation on the assignment in 37 mm. technique "—if any of you should so far forget yourselves as to start studying—." But individual control, I doubt not, is with six months' practice strength as to resist the tendency.

The first day of fifteen-minute speeches with ensuing joy on the part of those who completed their talks. McComas some taken aback when, proudly exhibiting his well hachured map, he was greeted by McCleave with "It looks like the NCS trying to get into the net."

Devious means devised to insure satisfactory stage presence, not the least interesting of which was Strader's. He did cause the Mrs. S to be seated in the car parked directly at the rear of the hall that he might remember to speak directly to his audience and not less to them than to his maps.

Stika of the opinion that Major Tindall's critique was a better speech on the subject than his own had been.

*Friday, March 10*

My own speech unloaded at last for which I do thank God. Perhaps I can now keep the good wife at home of an evening, she having of late acquired the habit of leaving for the movies at my first sign of muttering. But for the financial hazard thus imposed I might have much better prepared my talk. As it was, the adverse comments of the critique touched only the showing on my map of Mississippi towns in Tennessee and other minor errors such as Memphis on the west bank of the River. Had I but attended carefully I might have found that the instructor and I were discussing *two* engagements.

*Saturday, March 11*

To the showing of "The Debutante" and much struck with the confidence which must have been inspired in Mrs. Moseley by the leftenant. Unless, of course, she knew that he would not try to bounce the cook—(theirs being a maidless menage.)

*Monday, March 18*

For my life I can't understand the hue and cry over the closed banks. It must arise from the throats of those unfortunates who have no notes to meet. A smile added to the situation by the maid who said "Mis' Peep, dey tells me it ain't gonta be money no mo'. All we gonta have is strips."

Another chuckle on a different subject supplied by Parson Stephenson's dark cloud of joy who does odd jobs and shines the Reverend's leather. Upon being especially exhorted to shine a certain pair of boots that the wearer might achieve sartorial perfection for his 15 minute speech the dusky one fell to with zeal. "Yas, suh! Ah'll shine 'em so's de congregation can see dere faces in 'em."

*Thursday, March 14*

Joe Phelan in the depths of great disappointment. Informed by a classmate that his speech was due today he did rehearse last night; did this morning array himself in white shirt and boiled collar; and did sit nervously and anxiously on he edge of his seat for two hours waiting to be called on. At the end of the two hours he ascertained that tomorrow is the day. Joe was suffused with indignation.

Treat only partly covered with confusion upon whipping the curtain aside and pointing out, not quite, Stony Point on a map of Big Bethal. Besides providing fertile ground for the practical jokers I do think that the most good these speeches have done is to get the class, albeit piecemeal, into officers' clothing again.

Standards of achievement vary with the individual, one being greatly elated that he stumbled neither upon going up nor down from the platform and having stood there twelve minutes without falling prostrate. For the "congregation," especially in the front seats, that talk is a success which catches no one in the eye with a thumb tack.

*Wednesday, March 15*

Convinced at last that the "hollow holes" really exist in the piston rod of the 37 mm gun and not merely in the vocabulary of the instructor. It could be that Lt. Brann is getting that way from too intimate association with the class.

Kiel scores again at the firing of the one-pounder this afternoon. His question "If a doubtful isn't a hit or an over is it a short?" did greatly mind me of his machine gun classic "What is the range at a thousand inches?" Geary, as gun commander, was caught laying the gun for the gunner, and roundly berated by the instructor for so doing. "But sir," alibied Geary, "Lt. Kiel is the gunner."

Major Tuffy Easley does wear these days a long face, there having been to date no foul weather in which he might require the National Guard Class to fire the rifles.

—*Lieut. Peep.*

## Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

*Rabies (Hydrophobia)*

Rabies is an acute infectious disease of animals. It is most prevalent among dogs. It is more or less common in Georgia. It is communicated to man by the bite of the rabid animal.

Rabies is due to what is called a filterable virus which is present in the central nervous system and the salivary glands.

The incubation period is usually four to six weeks. It may however be as short as ten days or prolonged to six months. Bites in children and those of the face have the shortest incubation periods.

Man is less susceptible than any of the lower animals. Only 15 to 20 per cent of those bitten by rabid animals develop the disease. The disease follows face wounds in 50 to 60 percent of the cases. Sex and race have no influence on susceptibility. Children are however more susceptible than adults.

Cases of rabies in man are dependent on its prevalence in animals. The disease has always been more or less common in Georgia and at the present time there seems to be an increase in the nearby communities. The season of the year has no direct influence on the spread of rabies. Hot weather of itself does not increase the susceptibility of dogs to this infection. The habit which dogs have of wandering during the hot months does however account for their greater likelihood of becoming infected.

In the United States about 85 percent of the rabies among animals is in dogs. Because dogs are in close association with man they are the most common agents for infecting man.

The virus of rabies will not pass through the unbroken skin. There must be a wound of the skin or mucous membrane. The infected saliva o fthe dog is usually inoculated by biting. It may however be transmitted by a rabid animal who licks your hands or face if there be a cut or wound of the skin.

The rabid animal has saliva which is infectious for as long as a week before it shows symptoms of the disease. The saliva continues to be infectious until death.

The question of control of rabies is one of control of dogs. To prevent its spread all stray or ownerless dogs must be exterminated. Owned dogs must be restrained, muzzled, and vaccinated.

Dogs can be protected against rabies by prophylactic vaccination. One dose of anti-rabic vaccine will prevent the development of the disease for a period which varies from six months to five years. The usual length of immunity is between one and two years. It is therefore the custom to vaccinate once each year. Garrison Regulations require that all dogs and cats must be vaccinated.

Treatment of wound—The wound should be treated as soon as possible, preferably within twelve hours.

The virus inoculated into bite wounds can be destroyed and the disease prevented by a thorough treatment. Fuming nitric acid, and plain nitric acid, or formaldehyde are the best for this purpose.

Carbolic acid is not as good. Iodine and other ordnary disinfectants are useless.

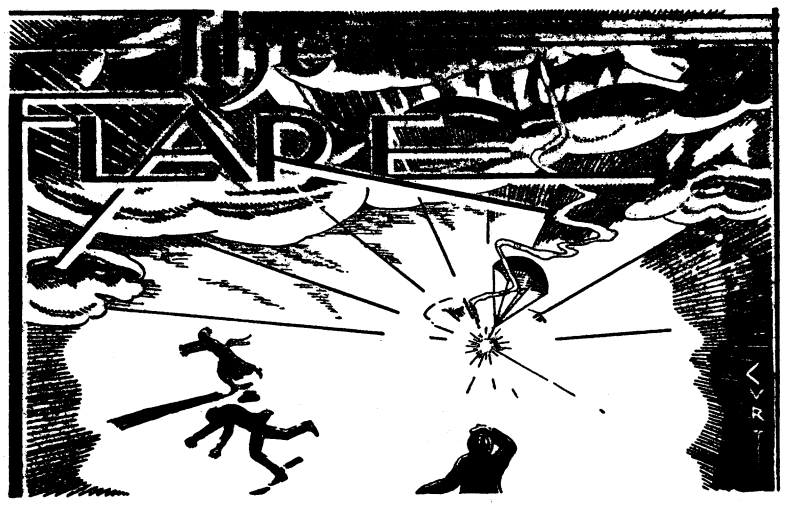
Antirabic vaccination or Pasteur treatment because of the long incubation period and the fact that the disease does not develop until the virus reaches the brain is the only absolute hope of preventing the development of the disease in one bitten by a rabid animal.

It is difficult to determine whether or not one needs this treatment. The decision rests largely on whether or not is is possible to determine that the animal was rabid. This is not always possible. Rabies is a terrible disease and without this treatment practically always fatal. Therefore where rabies is known to be present or where it is even suspected the vaccine treatment should be given to everyone bitten by stray or unknown dogs or when it cannot be absolutely proved that the animal was not rabid. The treatment should begin at once.

Where possible, the dog should be captured and restrained under the observation of a veterinarian. If no symptoms develop during the next ten days it is safe to assume that the animal is not rabid. The vaccine treatment can then be discontinued. If the dog develops rabies or dies the treatment should be completed.

If the dog escapes capture the complete treatment needs to be given the bitten person.

If the dog is killed at the time of biting, or is killed or dies while under observation the head or the entire carcass should be immediately sent to the laboratory for examination. Vaccine treament should be started and only discontinued when a report is returned that animals inoculated with the brain substance of the dead dog have failed to produce the disease.




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

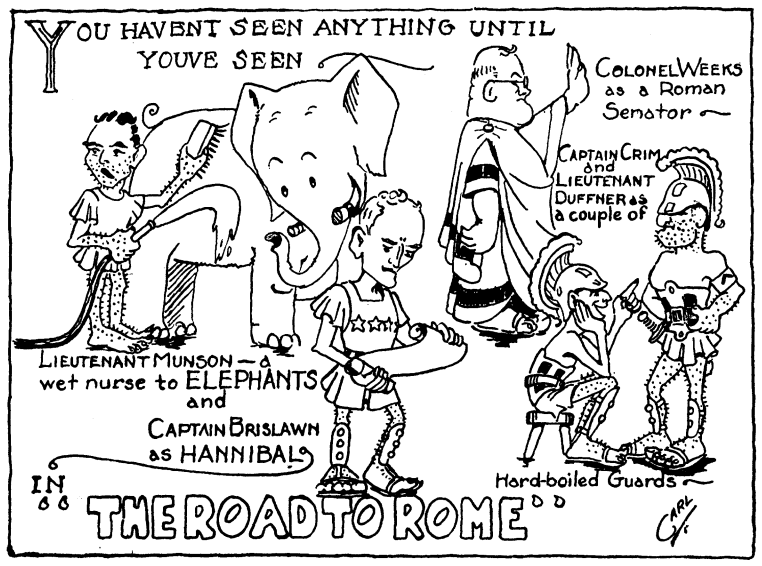
CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### THE DEBUTANTE

Elsewhere in this issue of the Benning Herald a far more competent musical critic than the conductor of The Flare has reviewed the Glee Club production of The Debutante. Having served time as an amateur dramatic critic of amateur theatricals, we are awed at the very thought of the task that confronted the reviewer of the Glee Club's annual offering. So many people contribute to the success of one of those ambitious undertakings that it is impossible to do even partial justice to all of them. The listing of their names alone would use up a third of the reviewer's allotted space and to give each one a sentence describing his or her contribution to the cause would result in a catalogue of achievement so long that no one would read it. And how, tell me, is one going to describe Dorothy Githens Eley's singing or Mae Dickerson's dancing in a single sentence, anyway?

We sat in the third row and gave all the girls and boys a hand when they pleased us which was practically all the time. In addition to the aforementioned features, we enjoyed the comedy furnished by Raymond, Elliott, Cleveland and Margaret Reeder, the Moseley and Jacqueline Cowley dancing numbers, and the choruses. In an operetta not distinguished for many "catchy" tunes we found Clarke's "Peggy's a Creature of Moods" and "The Baker Boy and Chimney Sweep" sung by Georgia Leard, flanked by Farris and Rowan, much to our liking. Incidentally, in our capacity of dramatic club scout, we noted on our cuff that Georgia Leard, Sally Lindsey, Captain Clark and Lieutenant Hosea showed marked talent for the speaking as well as the singing stage.

In closing this brief and wholly inadequate tribute to the Glee Club's 1933 triumph, we must not fail to mention Mrs. Dickerson's snappy and well drilled pony ballet which added so much to the enjoyment, not only of our tired business men but of all others who attended the performance.




### GLEE CLUB TICKET PARTY

Mine Host Dowdall has always regarded his appointment to the office of *maitre d'hotel* for Benning's large garrison as a mandate to do everything he could for everybody. His accommodating disposition having become a matter of common knowledge, patrons of the Officers' Club have put it to varied and severe tests. A surprisingly large number of unusual requests for special service involving no end of trouble are handled in a manner so eminently satisfactory to the petitioner that he (or she) is encouraged to rase the ante. Aide-de camp Jimmy Winn's operations on the Glee Club ticket exchange constitutes a case in point.

It seems that the dashing Jimmy brought to the great ticket lottery a proxy to acquire four tickets for Colonel Atkins. As luck would have it, Jimmy did much better in drawing for himself than he did for the Colonel and, when the melee was over, the astute aide-de-camp had four good seats for himself and four poor ones for the busy executive. At this point of the story, however, the aide-de-camp's luck deserted him.

Somehow or other, between the drawing at the Club and the delivery at G. H. Q., the Colonel's four tickets got lost. It being manifestly impossible for a young man with practically his whole military career before him to report to a superior that the tickets he had charged to obtain had disappeared, aid-de-camp Winn said nothing and gave his own choice tickets to Colonel Atkins—thereby acquring merit as a go-getting lieutenant.

At this stage of the proceedings Mine Host comes into the story, for Jimmy at once took up with him the matter of establishing a claim to the four seats that had been destined for Colonel Atkins and party.

Mine Host, ready as always to help a fellow out, arranged to issue the aide-de-camp four general admission tickets free of charge and outline a course of action. Jimmy was advised to ease his party in after the crowd had been seated and seek out four unoccupied seats in the general area in which the Colonel's original reservations were known to be. This was the best that could be done as the exact location of the seats that Jimmy had drawn for the Colonel was not a matter of record.

So far so good,—or so bad, however, you choose to look at it—for aide-de-camp Winn was out his own excellent seats but the aide-de-camp accepted the situation. Later, however, he changed his mind. Perhaps he received an unanticipated call out of town or maybe he just decided that his theater party wouldn't be a success under the circumstances. At any rate, he decided to pass up the Debutante. He still had four dollars tied up in Glee Club tickets, however, and once more he sought out Mine Host Dowdall to discuss ways and means of recovering on his investment.

Mine Host listened patiently to Jimmy's proposal, that he be reimbursed

(Please turn to page 7)

# Tales Of The Tent City

Whereas and whereas, be it resolved, therefore be it further resolved, to somebody from someone, some place, somehow. AMEN.

* * *

The class song:
When I'm the commandant
When I'm the commandant
I'll take my blunderbuss to bed with me
When I'm the commandant
Verse 2
When I'm the commandant
When I'm the commandant
There'll be no coughing in the first platoon
When I'm the commandant

* * *

We know that Mrs. Tudhope must have come south with the Lieutenant. He appeared around the Academic area the other day with *black* rubbers on over his field boots. Well we suppose they do things like that up Vermont way.

* * *

As a little extra-Curricular diversion, the corporation of Roberts, Roberts, Griffin and Pinkston purchased one of those fifteen cent weekly jig puzzles last Sunday. After dizzily trying to prove that too many cooks spoil the broth for the greater part of the afternoon, Roberts was heard to remark: "I'm going to buy me one of these things, lock myself up in my tent and go nuts by myself."

MR. V. V. VICK—Graduate watch maker. Watches repaired $1.75 Factory guarantee. City Drug Store.

Capt. Kiern says he has found the formula for the solution of these contouring problems. Study the D—m thing until you get so mad that you start tearing out your hair. Let the hair fall over the surface of the sketch as it will. Draw a line along each hair which falls. That's the answer. Guaranteed. Patent applied for.

* * *

And now that you know what the farmer's trouble was, get your wagon loaded before the coming week.

* * *

And if there are any instructors who want red apples and do not know how to obtain them for nought, Major Easley can inform them how the fruit may be obtained.

* * *

In the further process of whittling him down to our size, we are pleased to note that Lipsey had doffed the clown's uniform for evening mess.

* * *

And next time when it's dark and you're supposed to be following an azimuth and suddenly some one pipes up and asks you what azimuth you're following, better be sure it isn't Bloomquist before you tell him that the Damn thing's no good anyway and you have thrown it away.

* * *

And speaking of Captain Bloomquist; after discovering the log cabin at station "F," we would expect him to describe a pup tent as a three ring circus.

* * *

Captain "Paddy" Ahern from the town of Boston where the Lowells talk only with God, made sure of finding himself in the class pictures by plastering an adhesive tape patch over the greater part of his cheek. Paddy can find himself, but we defy anyone to recognize him without an explanation.

* * *

Last Tuesday afternoon our rifle marksmanship instructor, Lieut. Maerens, was absent and after inquiry was made we were informed that he had gone to practice glee club and chorus. We wonder if the next war is to be fought with glee clubs and choruses.

* * *

Because we don't mingle with them during working hours, we often lose sight of the fact that there are some Tank officers among us. This group of six on reconnaissance rode last week on horseback. They cantered and trotted and galloped and were otherwise uncomfortable; it being their first equitation of the course.

During the ride they were expected to keep track of their progress on the map. "Rubber Ball" Kennedy bounced along with the reins in one hand and the saddle in the other. Several times during the ride he was asked by the instructor to point out his position on the map. Once he actually succeeded in getting his map out of his pocket only to immediately lose it. He also lost the stirrups a couple of times and his gentlemanly composure and his comfort. He hasn't yet found out where he went.

Well, they *will* try to make horsemen out of mechanics.

* * *

Lt. Borders: "Don't try telling me how to shoot a pistol. I fired at Camp Perry for three years."

Lt. Theakston: "What in hell did you hit at Perry?"

Lt. Borders: (In a very small voice) "The instructor."

Tally ho, boys, we'll see you next week.

---

It was lunch-time, and Pat and Mike were indulging in a little game of cards. "Was that last card I dealt ye a spade?" asked Mike, picking up his hand.

"Yes, it was a spade," returned Pat suspiciously.

"Oi thought it was," smiled Mike.

"How did ye know?" inquired the other Irishman.

"'Twas easy, Pat," explained Mike. "Yet spat on your hands before you picked it up."—*The Sentinel.*

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# *Civil War Veteran Is Visitor Here At Home of Relative*

Brigadier General Leon A. Matile, retired, veteran of the Civil War, and of frontier Indian campaigns and Spanish-American War is at Fort Benning as the guest of his son-in-law, Major Oscar W. Griswold, of the infantry board.

The military career of General Matile reads almost like fiction. Born in Switzerland in September, 1844, he came to the United States at an early age and when only nineteen years old, enlisted in Company A, 15th Infantry for service in the Civil War. This was in 1862, and he served with the 15th Infantry and the 33rd Infantry as private and corporal, participating in the hardships and dangers of the many bloody battles of the long-drawn out campaign. He remained in the service at the close of the war, and on March 7, 1867, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the 24th Infantry, with which he served for the ensuing two years. In December, 1873, he was promoted to first lieutenant, and in August, 1886, to captain. He became a major of infantry in March, 1899, and lieutenant colonel, in March 1901, and a colonel in October, 1902. In August, 1903, he was promoted to Brigadier General, and later in the same month, he was retired at his own request after more than thirty years active service. Since his retirement General Matile has made his home at Plainfield, N. J. For gallantry in action he was awarded the Silver Star.

## ERRATUM

In the issue of March 10, 1933 of the *Benning Herald*, W. O. G. A. Horton of the 24th Infantry was credited with receiving the Purple Heart award for being wounded in action. The mistake was typographical, Warrant Officer Horton being bandleader of the 29th Infantry orchestra and not of the 24th Infantry.

## COMPANY OFFICERS BEGIN SERIES OF DISCUSSIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

ing: "Tannenburg—The First Thirty Days in East Prussia" by Lieutenants Elwyn D. Post, William J. Phelan and Vachel D. Whatley, jr.; "Machine Gun Support in the Attack of the 29th Division" by Lieutenants Marshall Stubbs, and John W. Ramsey, jr.; "British Operations in France, 1914" by Lieutenants James M. Cavin; and Albert N. Hickey; "British Operations in Palestine," by Lieutenant James E. Totten; "The Action of Rafah in the Palestine Campaign, 1917" by Lieutenant Antulio Sergarra; "Effect on Discipline of Marches and Maneuvers" by Lieutenant Phillip D. Cinder; "The Bridge at Chateau-Thierry, Sept. 2, 1914 by Lieutenant Charley P. Eastburn; and "Methods of Laying Field Wire Lines for an Infantry Regiment" by Lieutenant Edwin J. Van Norne.

The lectures are being supervised by the fourth section, academic department, with Major Richard G. Tindall and William W. Eagles and Captains Walter C. Phillips and John A. Andrews in charge of the groups.

# Girl Scout Notes

*Cardinal Troop*

Tuesday, March 14

What a wonderful meeting we had today! An exciting treasure hunt and party at Mrs. Matchett's house. The first class girls from the Daffodil Troop and Mrs. Matchett arranged the whole delightful affair, the girls setting the four different routes (one for each patrol in the Cardinal Troop) and Mrs. Matchett giving us the lovely party.

The trails led all over the place and were unraveled by eleven clues, some all jumbled up, and some in the Morse code. The clever Daffodils had laid short trails to aid in deciphering the clues. The routes all finally ended at Mrs. Matchett's house, where a delicious tea awaited us. A delightful punch, all kinds of cookies, and peanuts were served. The prize, or the "treasure" was, for each person, a "stick" of candies. The winners, the Lucky Lookout patrol and all the rest decided to turn it over to the generous members of the Daffodil Troop and Mrs. Matchett. We thank them very much!

*Pine Tree Troop*

We had to cut out our meeting this week because of the dress rehearsal of the Glee Club production.

*Daffodil Troop*

The First Class girls again take a bow! They helped Mrs. Kellam instruct some girls working for Second Class. That shows how useful they can be.

At our goodnight circle we sang the Hiking Song, the Golden Sun, and Taps. Mrs. Thompson came in and thanked the First Class girls (again!) for serving tea and sandwiches at the Army Daughters' fashion show.

My, how wonderful it must be to be a First Class girl!

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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor


# First Half Of Polo Series Completed

## SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University's sensational Negro sprinter ran to another world's record Saturday, racing 60 yards in six and one tenth seconds to better Loren Murchison's record, established ten years ago.

Undefeated this year, and holding or sharing almost every sprint record, Metcalfe is now considered the world's dash king. In the event last Saturday, he got off to a faster start than usual and led all the way, winning by two feet.

* * *

Ben Jeby, newly crowned world's middleweight champion, is establishing a precedent in the fight game. He meets Vince Dundee tonight in the Madison Square Garden and the title will be at stake.

Jeby acquired championship laurels when he knocked out Frank Battaglia in January. Vince Dundee is the outstanding contender for the crown, which should ordinarily eliminate him from consideration as a challenger. Jeby, however, is determined to show that he deserves the title in the most impressive way possible.

* * *

The two have met twice before, Dundee winning the decision in each case. This makes it all the more remarkable why Ben should consent to a bout. Nevertheless, Jeby is confident that he will turn back his challenger in the forthcoming contest, and thus gain recognition as an undisputed champion.

Usually when a fighter wins a championship, he contents himself with boxing men in the division above him. This, although profitable, is not sporting, as it does not give the titleholder much time to defend his championship.

* * *

Holdouts are becoming fewer and fewer as the baseball season draws near. Babe Ruth still remains obdurate, asserting than rather take a 25 per cent cut in salary, he will remain out of organized baseball. But you can bet your pennies that the Babe will be in there swinging when the first game is played. Colonel Ruppert knows too well the value of the Bambino as a drawing card and as a home-run hitter.

An indoor track season that surpassed the fondest expectations of its greatest admirers is almost over. One more meet of major importance remains to be run off, the Knights of Columbus meet, to be held in Madison Square Garden.

A glittering array of track and field stars are entered in this competition. Special attention is riveted on the mile run, which will for the fourth time this year see Gene Venzke and Cunningham clash.

The two finished almost abreast in the national 1,500 meter final with the Penn Freshman a winner by inches. After two successive defeats at the hands of the Jayhawk, Gene had turned the tables.

Many credited Venzke's victory to the four-lap sprint he made in the nationals, calling attention to the fact that in neither of his two other starts did he make use of this strategy, with the result that he was defeated each time.

* * *

This may be true. When Cunningham and Venzke met for the first time this year in the Wanamaker Mile, Gene waited until the last lap to begin his sprint and was defeated by a margin of eight yards. In the Baxter Mile, he began his sprint two laps from the end and lost by four yards.

And in the nationals, he sprinted four laps from the end of the race and won by inches. By logical deduction, he should win by a comfortable margin if he started his sprint six laps from the end. However, this procedure is not recommended.

* * *

The sprint with Ralph Metcalfe, Emmett Toppino, and Frank Wykoff competing should also be a sensational race. The Marquette Olympian topped Toppino by inches to win the national 60-meter crown. The winner should establish a new world's record for the distance.

Stars who will appear in the meet are Joe McCluskey of Fordham, Paul Kanaly, George Spitz, Keith Brown, Howard Spenser, Bert Nelson, and many others.

## *Freebooters And Optimists Ahead In Polo Tourney*

### Hoofers Lose Twice To Fall Back Into Third Place In League Standing

The Round Robin tournament, resumed during the mid week, was one-half completed on Sunday. The second series of this tournament is now under way, during which the scores made in the first half will be added to those made in the second, the final score will determine the standing of the various teams.

*Optimists Defeat 83d, 6-2*

On March 8th the Redlegs fell before the furious attack launched by the Whiteshirts to the tune of 6-2 despite the strong defense play of Maj. Arnold and Lieut. Heriot. The Wilson-Halloran combination proved too elusive for their less agile opponents, who were unable to navigate the muddy field as deftly as the horse soldiers from the Infantry School stables. Umpire: Gould.

*Gunners 4, Students 5*

On a rough and very muddy field the Gallant Gunners very nearly overcame the powerful Student aggregation. At the beginning of the last chukker, the Gunners had a two-point lead that looked good from the sideboards. Had Haskell wrapped himself around the student members there for about 2 1-2 minutes, Lt. Butler might not have scored three goals to win this slippery contest. Umpire: Major Thompson.

*Billygoats 6, 29th 4*

Spotted four goals the hardheaded Billygoats put up their usual obstinate play to down the powerful Hoofers by a score of 6 to 4. In the 3rd period the Doughboys rallied strongly but were baffled by the peculiar momentum of the Greenshirts, who played the part of the tortoise in the famous race with the hare. Polo predictors admitted that you never can tell what will happen during a game; and the Freebooter sideboard representatives chortled with glee at the results, having themselves, why a few days previously, been drubbed by the flying

(Please turn to page 7)

## *Rip Tetherton Is Making Progress*

By THE EDITOR

Two Fort Benning fighters have extended their conquests to national scope—Corn Griffin and Rip Tetherton. Rip, a middleweight, surprised the fans some time ago when he handed Tommy Beck, lanky Jaxon, a decisive licking.

Tetherton is one of the prettiest fighters, in this writer's estimation, to step into a Benning ring this season. He is a heavy puncher with considerable knowledge of the art of boxing. His left hook has demolished more than one opponent.

Not long ago, he defeated Baby Stribling. Rip did not look so good in this battle but it must be remembered that Baby is one of the cleverest boxers in his division—he makes 'em miss. At that, Tetherton landed quite often in the later rounds to pile up a sufficient margin to cop the decision and leave no room for doub

Tetherton is essentially a main go boy. He has impressed that fact on the fans in his recent battles, most of whom would welcome an opportunity to see the soldier in action in a main go.

As for the writer, he, too, woul like to see Rip pitted against a cap able opponent in the main bout on any card.

## POLO NOTES

For the information of the fans, the following offenses are some that cause the umpire to interrupt the game for the purpose of penalizing the team concerned: dangerous riding; delay when hitting in; crossing; illegal use of head, hand or arms; illegal use of stick; pony blind, vicious, out of control, or shod improperly; outside assistance; participation by dismounted player; player disabled by foul; and ineligible player.

Penalties for the above range from free hits or a throw-in by the umpire, to the exclusion of player or pony or forfeiture of the match.

The umpire in polo naturally becomes a most important individual and his powers are in fact dictatorial. He has a very different assignment which calls for perfect knowledge of the game, sharp eyes, keen judgment, and great strength of character. We are especially fortunate at Fort Benning in having available several experienced and excellent umpires.

And now Pope Gammon, who seldom speaks, at least for publicaton, describes Heaven as the place where all good players, especially Billygoats, will find their well earned pleasure. Here, according to Pope, are rows and rows of perfectly trained ponies, each in a silken stall. The walls are hung with hundreds of new sticks, and shelves are packed with dozens of fresh helmets, green jerseys and white breeches. It seems that one game follows another and one never gets tired. The playing fields are like plush, and the goal posts are far apart. After each period refreshing drinks of every color are served by angels, and an orchestra of harps play during the intermissions. There is no night nor rainy weather, life is just one chukker after another. Thus spoke Pope as he limped down the field after a hard tussle with the Freebooters, to take station near the goal posts, with a little red and white flag in his hand.

* * *

Some recent observations by great players:

Monte Blue: "It isn't the goals you make that win the game."

Major Thompson: "Why, that horse is alright, he's played some great games in his day."

Jack Griffith: "The team that wins the most games wins the tournament."

Mike Halloran: "Who makes 'em rides 'em."

Butler: "Wives are funny about polo."

Capt. Cunningham: "Gee, this horse "Chubby" has a leg on each corner."

* * *

The handsome, perfectly appointed Umpire, Professor Neal Johnson needs no introduction to the lovers of the horse; but when some sweet thing in an open roadster comments on his beautiful legs that, as the saying goes, is stretching it too far!

* * *

"That" said the National Guard Officer, as he saw the pony Miss Welborn being exercised by an orderly . . . . "that is a horse of a different color."

(Please turn to page 7)


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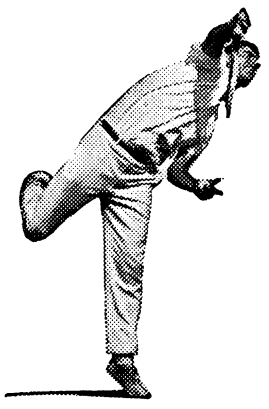

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# Tank Notes

At a meeting of the members of the 1933 Track and Field Team held last Thursday afternoon, Corporal Thomas C. Pullen, Company D, was elected Captain of the Team. Corporal Pullen as you all know made history in last year's meet by winning two races. Namely the 220 and 440. In both events he set a new Post record for the boys to run at this year. He also ran a lap in the Relay. We know of no better man to fill the shoes of Captain of the Team, and to you Corporal Pullen, you have our congratulations and may your team of 1933 be a successful one. 1st Lt. R. S. Nourse, who coached last year's team will coach the team again this year.

In last week's notes we gave Private Alton Griffin Headquarters Company as high point man of the Battalion Track Meet. In doing this we were in error for after checking the events over again we found that Private Aubrey Mathews, Company E, had tied with Griffin. Both boys having a total of 15 1-3 points.

War Department orders received at Battalion Headquarters during the past week and dates March 1, 1933 makes a brand new Captain out of First Lieutenant Horne, Company Commander, of Company E. Congratulations Captain Horne.

Captain "Bob" Wallace, Adjutant, is back on the job after a short leave. We didn't learn if the Captain done any fishing while on this leave or not. So the fish story we have been saving will have to be put off until a more suitable time.

Company E, in their first soccer game of the year played at Gordan Field defeated R. M. G. Company, 29th Infantry 4 to 1. This is the team that took E by storm last year and caused them to lose the championship by giving them a beating in their last game.

Gadget and Willingham are still arguing about who is the best anchor man. Gadget claims he still is. How about it Ham.

Private Fry at Drill: "Well, I went the right way the rest of the squad was wrong."

Famous Last Words of Staff Sergeant Vallery:

*"Let's Call a Meeting."*

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## 1ST HALF ROUND ROBIN POLO TOURNAMENT ENDED

(Continued from page 6)

Hoofers. Umpire: Blue.

*29th 5, Optimists 6*

Before a capacity Sunday crowd the famous 29th Infantry team bowed to the hard-riding Optimists to the tune of 5 to 6. Still in a daze from their defeat by the evil smelling Goats, the Hoofers fairly bombarded the end zones with ineffective barrages of goal shots, but with no luck. While Irish O'Connor was able to slip 3 goals past Capt. Gee; Optimist Mike Halloran was doing a little clever work on his own part. The white shirts have never played a faster and better game to demonstrate their joint claim to first standing, on equal status in the tournament with the powerful Freebooters. Umpires: Cunningham and Swittel.

*Freebooters Wallop Gunners 12-6*

Major Jack Thompson, with a bit of assistance from the team mates, rode the gallant Gunners underfoot for four periods despite a fine resistance on the part of Lt. Grubbs especially. While the side lines were pulling for the underdogs the new perfect yellow team with a machine-like precision fairly crushed the scrappy artillerymen with superior horseflesh, team work and individual play. Umpires: Johnson and Spettel.

*Students 6, 83rd 3*

In the prize performance of the afternoon the Students got off to a flying start and emerged at the end of the hard fought game with a win over the Riding Redlegs. Stevens and Sweeney pushed their attack through the weak artillery backdoor, and passed up few opportunities to make long shots at the goal, most of which passed thru the markers. The artillerymen won the admiration of the crowd by their furious fight to down the Students, but the forwards from the Military Academy proved elusive targets for the riders in red. Umpires: Johnson and Cunningham.

*Team Standing at One-Half Tourney*

| | W | L | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Freebooters | 5 | 1 | 6 |
| 2. Optimists (tied for 1st) | 5 | 1 | 6 |
| 3. 29th Infantry | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| 4. Billygoats | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| 5. Studes (tied with Goats) | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| 6. 83rd Field Artillery | 1 | 5 | 6 |
| 7. Gunners | 0 | 6 | 6 |

## POLO NOTES

(Continued from page 6)

"Each flagman at our goal" commented Cowboy Cushman last Sunday "should have had a long handled rake to pull in a few that almost got over the goal line."

* * *

To the soldier who yelled at the driver of the motor truck drag: "Hey guy, you got a tree caught on the back of your truck" we offer as first prize one pair of binocular eye glasses like those owned by Umpire Johnson.

* * *

To date but one candidate, Captain Gee, has qualified for the very select and distinguished Wrong Goal Club.

## THE FLARE

(Continued from Page 4)

and his four seats sold to someone else. This was too much even for a helping hand like Mine Host. The idea of trying to resell at one dollar per, four not so hot, indefinitely located, vacant chairs that might or might not be in evidence when the milling crowd has settled down didn't appeal to the Box Office Manager's business intelligence. Good salesman that he is, he knows how hard it is to sell a pig in a poke.

## CODICIL

Last Friday afternoon just as Captain Joe Vermette was addressing the ball for the first drive from No. 1 tee the excited caddy master rushed from the club house waving his arms frantically. "You're wanted on the phone, Captain" he shouted.

Golfer Vermette left a disgusted foursome and hastened to the phone. A telephone summons to a man on the golf course means something important and the hand that took up the receiver trembled slightly as it lifted the instrument to an ear tuned for calamity.

Captain Randolph, the conscientious secretary of the Technical Third Section, was on the wire.

"I have been directed to notify the members of the section that there will be a formation of the Faculty to-morrow at 9:00 A. M. to have a picture taken", said the secretary in his best official voice, "but the formation has been called off".

Captain Randolph hung up, preparatory to calling at the next name on the list before Joe grasped the full weight import of the emergency communication which had interrupted his golf game but he was heard to mutter something about "these damned messages to Garcia" as he trailed his dubbed drive into the rough.

## LIMITATIONS OF A MILITARY EDUCATION

Captain Mike Heraty's group of skilled tank-class mechanics having, after a considerable expenditure of time, labor and thought, rebuilt a class B truck, surveyed the completed job with pride as preparations were made to take it out for a trial run.

Carefully the driver put the gear shift in reverse preparatory to backing out and let in the clutch. Like a startled hippopotamus the truck lurched *forward*. Only prompt action on the brakes, which strangely enough functioned, was the Juggernaut prevented from taking out the side of the building.

Automotive Engineer Heraty, who supervised the rebuilding job is a graduate of the Company Officers' and Advanced Classes of The Infantry School and the two-year course at the Command and General Staff School. In spite of the episode we have just related it is generally believd that he will graduate from the Tank Class in June. After that he goes to the War College. His scholastic record and prospects indcate that he probably knows more about handling groups of armies than he does about the internal workings of a gear box.

## STILL SALTY

At a recent artillery demonstration to illustrate fire control by air observers, Gadgeteer Malin Craig, who was doing the observing, sent in one radio phone report which was followed immediately by a hasty "Belay that" which is the nautical equivament for "As you were".

The sea dies hard in a man's soul. For years Gadgetter Craig has rigidly excluded all sea-faring terminology from his vocabulary but in tense moments it will creep back.

## INTERVIEWS WITH LOCAL CELEBRITIES—NO. 7

"Tis true that's the pity
And the pity 'tis, 'tis true."
—Hamlet.

The Flare Special Agent stood outside of the partition in the First Section which incloses the real arbiters of Infantry School doctrine. No, he was nowhere near the office of the Secretary, nor was he even on the same floor as the Defense Committee. He stood outside the sanctum of all the sancti—the temple of the twin priestesses of the Academic Delphi—to-wit, the stenographic department.

On a nearby stool rested in majestic solitude an enormous box of chocolate candy. From behind the beaverboard was heard the well known voice of Generous George Forster, late of Washington, and Fort Myer Virginia.

The Special Agent, in accord the best detective fiction tradition, promptly deduced that Generous George was consulting the oracle and that the candy was intended for the priestesses thereof. Acting on this logical asumption, he took charge of the box and, holding it behind his back, sauntered casually into the sacred inclosure.

"Hello," greeted the Agent in his best press manner. "I hope I'm not intruding."

"Not at all—not at all," replied the Generous one.

"I wanted to congratulate you," said the agent on the spur of the moment, "on your orders to the Leavenworth."

"Well, we all expected them," interpolated one of the priestesses, in the tone of one who understands everything.

"Say, that reminds me," chuckled George. "While I was having lunch at the Club the other day, I overheard a couple of young officers discussing the Leavenworth orders."

"They were impressed, of course, with the perspicacity displayed in selecting the detail," said the Agent.

"Oh, yes," replied the Captain. "One of them asked his messmate if he knew what the qualifications were for orders to Leavenworth."

"And the answer?" insisted the Investigator.

"Was that they were sending nobody but adjutants and blankety-blank boot-licking aides," laughed Generous George.

"How perfecty terrible!" exclaimed the Agent, accidentally dropping the box of candy on the floor.

"Yes," replied the prospective Big Corps and Army man, "but the joke of it is that the boy was right."

## CITATION FOR THE WEEK

*To Brother Emil Leard, Impresario O'Flaherty, and their imposing array of Glee Club talent for bringing to us the tuneful score and clever lines and lyrics of The Debutante.*

# Q. M. D.

The Quartermaster Detachment has one member who should be able o secure a job in a Hollywood movie studio without difficulty. He is Private John A. (Shock) Lewis, at present engaged with the Fort Benning miniature railroad, but who is known more widely as an electrician of parts.

Lewis, according to a group of children on the post, should be able to double for any monster and throw a scare into the most bored movie audience.

It so happens that last week he was engaged in the duty of making a pile of trash by the salvage yard more pleasing to the eye. In so doing, he encountered some of the younger members of the garrison, who, apparently, desired to transform the pile of salvage material, on which Lewis was laboring, into a hardware store.

The plans of someone had to be interrupted. Ether the Quartermaster electrician-railroad man would have to suspend his activities or the children would have to cease theirs. It seems that Lewis won, but aforesaid younger members of the garrison would not admit defeat. They immediately passed word along that they were being assaulted by a hideous monster, with, it appeared, feet a yard an a half long, who was resolved to murder them all.

The military police were called into action. They hied to the salvage yard, in an effort to save the helpless children from a cruel, cruel fate.

But upon arrival, the monstre described was gone.

There was merely the mild "Shock" doing his duty peacefully, in shoes not a bit bigger than 7 1-2 EE.

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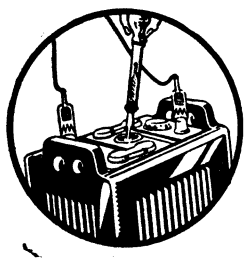

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# I. S. D.

Various complaints and dire threats have been directed at the head of the so-called editor of this column, due to the fact that little-known events are printed here, and much unwanted publicity is given to members of the Detachment, who would prefer that certain matters remain in the dark.

To all of which we say but one thing, if you don't want it known bring around something on someone else, or something that you would like to see about yourself or others. Or else the volunteer assistants of this writer, and there are many of them, will continue to function in their hunt for scandal.

Pfc. "Fat" Williams, affectionately known to his friends of the outfit as the TC-5, has been seen dallying considerably along the primrose path that wendeth through the nearby metropolis of Columbus. There is no one can love like a fat man, for the simple reason that there is so much of him to love with, and Brother Williams is now entering the home stretch in his attempt to prove that Don Juan was a piker. (Or did you say Casanova, Pittman?) Be that as it may, some day a certain master-sergeant, who has nicknamed Friend Williams the "Lone Wolf," is going to talk n his sleep, and the True Confessions magazine will have a big rival as we print the Williams Saga.

The headquarters crew report that they have discovered a new financial barometer in the person of Sergeant Jimmy Moye, of the message center. It seems that when the recent closure of the banks threw a panic into most of the boys, it threw something worse into Jimmy, and the next morning he sojourned to the post hospital. That was bad enough, but lo and behold, Wednesday, just when the news of the banks' reopening had time enough to penetrate to the inside of the sick wards, Jimmy appeared in his usual haunts, ready for work. 'Splain that, please.

Martin of the file room has a grudge against Bevan. While he (Martin) was looking for a light to a cigarette the other day, Bevan watched him absolutely waste one whole match, and then walked away, puffing on an already burning fag. Tch! Tch! These Scotch!

The warm weather has inspired ambition in the breasts of the baseball minded members of the Detachment, and a call for volunteers to work-over the diamond has been put forth. Also a call for players. The Greencords are after the pennant this year, and if work can do anything toward that end, it looks as if the well-known bacon comes around on the hoof.

And while we are on the subject, we should give thanks that the outfit has been able to secure the playing abilities of Gilbert and Newman, star battery of the one-time Medico team. Just another example of good men attracted to a good outfit. Though a personal opinion concerning a certain big stiff that pitches such futile things as no-hit, no-run games, might not be flattering. Imagine a Swede with a name like Gilbert!

Several of the Greencord members should be interested to know that Johnny (the Duke) Hyland has given in to the siren call of the service, and taken on again, this time for Panama.

And the Lone Wolf retorts that never in his philandering career, has he been guilty of presenting a fair damsel with a bob-tailed puppy.

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Benning's Own Paper

# 83rd F. A.

Well, the battery is on fire guard once more; the shieks are marking time until Friday evening when they again will roam the plains of Nort Highlands, seeking larger and better game.

Sgt. Dodd will be dismounted for the next thirty days. Cpl. Pike is conducting a test run from Columbus to Corvan, Ga., exact location unknown; but his itenerary was as follows; Valdosta, Albany, Jacobs Cut and Corvan. Sgt. Dodd received the following telegram, "Arrived safely the wheels of progress still turning."

Catfish Smith as orderly at Battalion Headquarters: "Orderly, what's your name?" "Private Smith, Sir, Hdqrs. Btry. and C. T." "Suppose some person requested information that you couldn't give them, what would you do?" "Sir I'll call the corporal of the guard."

Cpl. Hurst is saving scrip money; the other day he had three cigar store coupons that someone gave him in exchange for perfectly good United States currency. Watch out Hurst, don't take any flannel money; it shrinks.

### BATTERY "A"

The Kingfish, Mess Sergeant Jef W. Smith, is back in the harness having returned from furlough. The Kingfish seems to think 30 days is too long to rest at one time.

Battery "D" 17th Field Artillery, a motorized Battery, stopped over for the week end with the 83rd Field Artillery. Several of the drivers in Battery A were wanting to exchange their horses for the motors but we still have the same old horses.

Corporal "Speedy" Rogers says the Charge of Quarters does not have enough to do since he has to water five or six acres of lawn more or less here of late.

Believe it or not, Black Jack Simmons spent the week end in Columbus, and came out without any complications whatever, didn't even have any arguments with the cops.

Since the addition of eight men which are at present in the Recruit Center, the Battery is up to strength for the first time in several moons. Battery A now has its quota of 118 men, but we are figuring on losing Pvt. Bayer as his short discharge is supposed to be approved about the 15th of this month.

We often wonder what there is about the city life that makes Cpl. North sick. The big Physical Culture man cannot stand the confinement of the city and craves open spaces.

### BATTERY "C"

The Demonstrations for the Infantry School furnish "man exercise" as well as "horse exercise." We hunt for a suitable O. P. on Humphries Hill, which is about 400 yards long and 100 yards wide, and open to enemy observation, with all the fire control instruments on our backs, moving from he bottom of the hill to the top, but at the finish the O. P. will be in the same place it has been during the last few years.

During a recent demonstration the galloping Second Section again made its presence known in the Battery by leavng their gun among Headquarters Battery horses near the DOG kennels. No harm was done as only one gun did all the firing. We take all guns out to give the guns the lay of the field, as the men have gone into this position so many times, they even gallop into position when they are downtown.

Our firing Battery is doing very well. At the present time we would say we have as good a firing battery as we have ever had before. Even with the First Section without a Chief or Gunner our gun squads function like old timers.

Corporal Doyle of the Battery Detail now realizes that our guns have safety locks on them.

Sgt. Johnson reenlisted and after convincing the battery that it was necessary for him to go to Alabama, (we believe the main reason for the trip to Dothan was to show that another local boy made good by having a Master Six Buick) explained his hurried return to Ft. Benning by saying, people in Alabama are all at work. We, however, think they must be all out of work.

# 29th Inf.

### HQ. CO., FIRST BATTALION

Buzz, little typewriter, buzz and tell us all about the funny little happenings in 1st Battalion Headquarters Company. Tell us how it happens that our most famous little Company Clerk (Kid Hays) came back from a short visit to the fair city of Columbus feeling more chipper than a squirrel. And why it is that no one has thought of introducing one of our newest additions to the First Sergeant (Pvt. Areaux). And all about our famous spit-baller—Kid McGaha—who will soon be standing before the Recruiting Officer saying "I do" for another three year stack. And whether or not it is true that he will have to take a week's recruit drill before being discharged. Of the battle of the ages, between three famous Savages—One Swallow Snead, Gobbler Birdsong and Short-stopper Areaux. And tell us how the public sympathizes with One Swallow Snead, who has ruled over the Slum Destroyers for so long and then had to relinquish his crown to a greater and better Savage. Ah 'tis true that "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

Buzz little typewriter, buzz and tell how we intend to carry off all honors in the athletic field—such as basketball and base ball. And tell of the high spirit and great morale we have in this small but efficient company.

Ah! Your buzzing is sweet music to the ear, but you like all others mus stop for rest. And besides we can not afford to tell everything we know, for fear that we might keep folks up late, and far be it from us to ever be the cause of such.

### COMPANY "D"

Cpl. Birdsong and Pvt. Anders have put in their papers to buy out of the Army. Prosperity must be just around the corner, or is it just a touch of spring fever? Well, boys, when the spring fever is over and if you find prosperity is not just around the corner and the bread lines are not what they are cracked up to be, remember "Army Life is Great." You are always welcome back to "D" Company. The best of luck to you both.

Company "D" staged another hog hunt (wild boar) Sunday. We had Capt. Lovett and Major Lewis as guests. We caught eight hogs, but like the proverbial fish tale, Sgt. Wilbourn let the big one get away, believe it or not. If anyone can outrun Lieut. Easterbrook on a hog hunt, we would like to hear from him. We all had a great time and may there be more and bigger hog hunts in the future.

Everyone worked hard preparing for the personnel inspection last Saturday and if any company's equipment looked as good as "D" Company's, ye scribe failed to see it. Good work boys, keep it up and we will be wearing an "E" on our coat sleeve yet.

### COMPANY "F"

Once again we appear in the columns of this wide spreading news paper the *Benning Herald* only to boast of our progress during our absence, and what have we; One of the best "Recreation and Reading Rooms, Supply Rooms, Carpenter Shop and Mess Hall, accent upon the latter named. Through much experimenting and arguments, we have at last come to where we know what we are going to eat out of, from one morning to the next, even though it is sometimes the old Army favorite "The Mess Kit." Though what sounds better than the rattle of our Mess Kits, when it is "Chow Time" in the field? Getting back to our dining room, the cafeteria style of serving a meal has proven itself a very sanitary and appetizing method, highly approved by all visitors, which are many and often. Though we boast of our dining room, I wish to say that it would not be the same if we should enter its doors without glancing first, upon the smiling face of our dining room orderly, Pvt. 1st cl. Henry J. Lugenbuhl. Henry seems to give the boys hearty appetites, for the mess sergeant, H. J. Vines has a hard time supplying these appetites, but we are never in need of something to eat.

Our recreation room and supply room each receives the highest of commendation at all inspections.

Oh yes! here is something else; This company finished in fourth place in the Regimental Small Bore Competitive Matches. Some of the best shots in the army who are members of the Regimental Small Bore Team, were to be contended with. We think we did exceptionally well with teams picked from average shots. Corporal Vaden was high score man of the Company and second high in the Regiment with a score of 549. Team score was 9488.

---

### HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Inauguration was not the most important event on March 4, 1933. Headquarters Company also celebrated the day wth the promotion of three of its well known soldiers.

Walter "Horseshoe" Bixby promoted to dining room orderly.

John Camp, better known as "Steve O John", promote dto manager of Steve O Machine.

Somebody asked Walden what is his job now.

This shows that the democrats still have the swing.

We extend our welcome to two members who have joined the Co. Band. Adams plays a swell baritone. Owens hails from Company "F", 29th Infantry.

It seemed that Headquarters Company barbershop was the crying room for all the big shots of the company and Band durng the time he banks were closed.

"Happy" Long and "Pop" Villa seem to have been worried very much over the money situation.

In the Company Baseball game Monday, the Radio Section did not have a man to reach third base due to the sensational pitching of speed ball Hamilton and errorless support from his teammates, score was 7 to 0. This was the best game of the season.

We want to commend our basket ball team, Special Units Team, for the spirit they have been putting forth. They have won the last two games easily and it looks like a good future for them.

1st Lt. Ferenbaugh the coach of the team, Tech Sgt. Mitzen, Corp. Hayes Camp, Waldon, and Walton members of the team are the six reasons the team s winning at the present time.

The company held a track meet this week to get in shape for the Post Track Meet to be held in the near future.

Madere won the 100 yard dash. The shot put is still undecided as all contestants were running close.

"Happy" Long was not last this time as usual in the track meet. Hamilton fell down and got up and said: "It is not fair, please let me run over so I can beat Long." "Happy" Long replied "that is tough."

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## THE DEBUTANTE
(Continued From Page 3)

er, that one expected her to float off on her tip toes a la

Lieutenants Young and Bush were commendable in well presented minor roles. Lieutenant Bush, as a cook, and Lieutenant Young, a Parisian sculptor, very preoccupied with the responsibilities of a bohemian party in his studio.

Captain Miller and Lieutenant Maertens had part in an attractive trio with Irma.

One of the outstanding memories of the recent Glee Club performance, one which is indeed vivid in the remembrance of the audience, was that of Major Kraft, as a Butler in Purple. He was efficient, strong, silent, glorious. Let us always have our butlers purple!

Last but not least we were entertained by the specialty numbers. "Tango" was executed by Mrs. Dickerson and Lieutenant Johnson with great finesse. Mrs. Dickerson was also ballet mistress of the production, and trained the lovely group of dancers featured as the ballet girls. Mrs. Jacqueline Cowley gave a solo dance to the music of "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman" which was exquisitely done. Lieutenant and Mrs. Moseley, in Variety parlance,nearly stopped the show with an adagio dance, so professional that wave after wave of appleause swept over the audience.

In reviewing the Debutante we are impressed first and last with the wide variety of talent available on this reservation. We even produced a cellist! Lieutenant Treat, as Testlavist, played very well indeed, and cellists are so rare as to be mythical in the average community.

We hear it rumored that next season the Glee Club will perhaps put on a Fort Benning Review, or Infantry School Gaieties. Something marvelously clever could undoubtedly be done along this line. Any organization that can give "The Debutante" as smoothly as it was presented last week with all its obvious difficulties for an amateur group, could undoubtedly do wonders with a less formal vehicle. An operetta invarably suffers by comparison with the many superb renditions the audience has seen of the same work elsewhere, and the amateur singers and actors are always unfairly held up to comparison wth Fritz Scheff, De Wolf Hopper or such luminaries. On the other hand an original musical comedy sketch furnishes an entirely fresh and novel field for our really excellent wealth of available talent. The nervousness of the amateur, and likewise his limitations, are minimized by the feeling that he is creating something all his own.

With the background of serious work in the training school of Victor Herbert, Colonel Reed, Major Leard, et al, the Benning troopers may move to fresher fields of musical enterprise. We are already proud of them, and look forward to seeing them in other successes.

### HE HOLDS THE QUEEN

"What I am to-day I owe my wife," he said proudly.

"Well, what are you?" the other sneered.

"I'm the husband of the best bridge player in our neighborhood."

—*Boston Transcript.*

# -:- Things Chinese -:-

### CHINESE POLITENESS
From *"The Sentinel*

There are two quite different aspects in which the politeness of the Chinese, and of Oriental peoples generally, may be viewed—the one of appreciation, the other of criticism. The Anglo-Saxon, as we are fond of reminding ourself, has, no doubt, many virtues, and among them is to be found a very large percentage of *fortiter in re,* but a very small percentage of *suaviter in modo.* When, therefore, we come to the Orient, and find the vast populations of the immense Asiatic continent so greatly our superiors in the art of lubricating the friction which is sure to arise in the intercourse of man with man, we are filled with that admiration which is the tribute of those who cannot do a thing to those who can do it easily and well. The most bigoted critic of the Chinese is forced to admit that they have brought the practice of politeness to a pitch of perfection which is not only unknown in Western lands, but, previous to experience, is unthought of and almost unimaginable.

The rules of ceremony, we are reminded in the Classics, are three hundred, and the rules of behavior three thousand. Under such a load as this, it would seem unreasonable to hope for the continuance of a race of human beings, but we very soon discover that the Chinese have contrived to make their ceremonies, as they have made their education, an instinct rather than an acquirement. The genius of this people has made the punctilio, which in Occidental lands is relegated to the use of courts and to the intercourse of diplomatic life, and of the routine of daily contact with others. We do not mean that in their everyday life the Chinese are bound by such an intricate and complex mass of rules as we have mentioned, but that the code, like a set of holiday clothes, in always to be put on when the occasion arises, which happens at certain junctures the occurrence of which the Chinese recognise by an unerring instinct. On such occasions, not to be known what to do would be for a Chinese as ridiculous as for the educated man in a Western land not to be able to tell, on the occasion, how many nine times nine are.

The difficulty of Occidental appreciation of Chinese politeness is that we have in mind such ideas as are embodied in the definition which affirms that "politeness is real kindness kindly expressed." So it may be in the view of a civilisation which has learned to regard the welfare of one as (theoretically) the welfare of all, but in China politeness is nothing of this sort. It is a ritual of technicalities, which are important, not as the indices of a state of mind or of heart, but as individual parts of a complex whole. The entire theory and practice of the use of honorific terms, so bewildering, not to say maddening, to the Occidental, is simply that these expressions help to keep in view those fixed relations of graduated superiority which are regarded as essential to the conversation of society. They also serve as lubricating fluids to smooth human intercourse. Each antecedent has its consequent, and each consequent its antecedent, and when both antecedent and consequent are in the proper place everything goes on well. It is like a game of chess in which the first player observes, "I move my insignificant King's pawn two squares." To which his companion responds, "I move my humble King's pawn in the same manner." His antagonist then announces, "I attack your honorable King's knight, to his King's bishop's mean third," and so on through the game. The game is not affected by the employment of the adjectives, but just as the chess-player who should be unable to announce his next move would make himself ridiculous by attempting what he does not understand, so the Chinese who should be ignorant of the proper ceremonial reply to any given move is the laughing-stock of every one because in the case of the Chinese the adjectives are the game itself, and not to know them is to know nothing.

At the same time, the rigidity of Chinese etiquette varies directly as the distance from the centres at which it is most essential, and when one gets among rustics, though there is the same appreciation of its necessity, there is by no means tht familiarity with the detailed requirements which is found in an urban population.

But it must at the same time be admitted that there are very few Chinese who do not know the proper thing to be done at a given time, incomparably better than the most cultivated foreigner, who, as compared with them, is a mere infant in arms; generally, unless he has had a long preliminary experience, filled with secret terror lest he should make a wrong move, and thus betray the superficial nature of his knowledge. It is this evident and self-confessed incapacity to comply with the very alphabet of Chinese ceremonial politeness which makes the educated classes of China look with such undisguised (and not unnatural) contempt on the "Barbarians," who do not understand "the round and the square," and who, even when they have been made acquainted with the beauties of the usage of polite life, manifest such disdainful indifference, as well as such invincible ignorance.

Politeness has been likened to an air-cushion. There is nothing in it, but it eases the jolts wonderfully. At the same time it is only fair to add that the politeness which the Chinese exercises to the foreigner (as well as much of that which he displays to his own people) is oftener prompted by a desire to show that he really understands the proper moves to be made, than by a wish to do that which will be agreeable to his guest. He insists on making a fire which you do not want in order to steep for you a cup of tea which you detest, and in so doing fills your eyes with smoke. and your throat with a sensation of having swallowed a decoction of marsmallows; but the host has at least established the proposition that he knows how a guest should be treated, and if the guest is not pleased, so much worse for the guest. In the same manner the rural host, who thinks it is his duty to have the humble apartment in which you are to be lodged, swept and (figuratively) garnished, postpones this process until you have already arrived, and despite your entreaties to desist he will not, though he may put your eyes out by raising the dust of ages. The Book of Rites teaches, perhaps, that a room shall be swept, and swept it shall be, whatever the agonies of the traveller in the process. The same rule holds at feasts, those terrors of the uninitiated (and not seldom of the too initiated), where the zealous host is particular to pile on your plate the things that are good for you to like, regardless of the fact that you do not want them and cannot swallow a morsel of them. So much the worse for you, he seems to say, but of one thing he is sure, he will not be lacking in his part. No one shall be able to accuse *him of* not having made the proper moves at the proper times. If the foreigner does not know the game, then it is his own affair, not that of the host.

It was upon this principle that a Chinese bride, whose duty it had become to call upon a foreign lady, deliberately turned her back upon the latter, and made her obeisance towards a totally different quarter, to the amazement and annoyance of her hostess. Upon subseqeunt inquiry it turned out that the bride had performed her prostration to the north because that is the direction of the Emperor ,no attention being paid to the circumstance that the person to whom the bride was supposed to be paying her respects was on the south side of the room. If the foreign lady did not know enough to take her place on the proper side of the room, the bride did not consider that any concern of hers; she, at least, would show that she knew in what direction to knock her head.

Chinese politeness often assumes the shape of a gift. This, as already remarked, gives the recipient "face." There are certain stereotyped forms which such offerings take. One who has much to do with the Chinese will be always liable to deposits of packages, neatly tied up in red paper, containing a mass of greasy cakes which he cannot possibly eat, but which the giver will not take back, even thoguh he is informed by the unwilling recipient (driven to extremeties) that he shall be obliged to give them all to some other Chinese.

Chinese politeness by no means forbids one to "look a gift horse in the mouth." One is often asked how much a present cost him, and the guest in taking leave of a host or hostess constantly use the formula: "I have made you much trouble; I have forced you to spend a great deal of money."

"An agricultural flapper," he declared, "is a girl who sows her wild oats on Saturday night, then goes to church on Sunday morning and prays for a crop failure.

This excerpt appeared in the Houston Post.

—*N. Y. Guardsman.*

### JUST SHORTSIGHTED

It's funny, but a woman who can spot a blonde hair on your coat at ten paces can't see a pair of garage doors at all.

# 24th Inf.

### COMPANY "A"

Robert or "Joe the second" left us and went to Fort Meade some time ago. Finally that detachment was demolished and Bob decided to come back to us. Being a very good skinner he was sent to the Logging Camp where he remained until a few weeks ago when he reported to the hospital sick. He came out a few days ago crying *Blues* as usual. Bob remembered the slogan "if you can't be good, be careful."

*"Dato the Grouch"* has had a new set of teeth put into his jaws so that he will be able to eat his oatmeal, and gain his strength so that he will be able to talk so we can hear him. He has been whispering what he has to say. We also hope he may have peace of mind now that his chewing machine is in active service. For four months the dato has been on dental list. Now that his teeth have been fixed on what will he fall back on when his weakness overcomes him. We hope that if his teeth caused him to be a grouch that he will know that they have been removed and new ones put in to replace the old. Shed your old grouch, put it in the discard, for you have new teeth. But you must not take on a new grouch, 24 years is long enough to be a grouch. Take our advice and you will look better and feel better.

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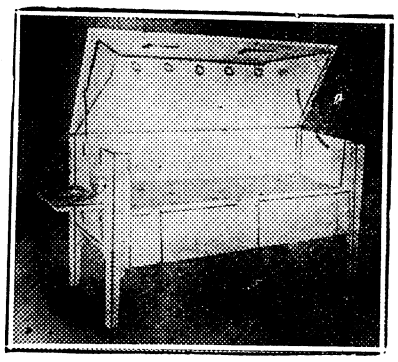
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## :-: Advanced Classics :-:

The Kriz Reading and Social Club, Majah Williams presiding, was honored and privileged to have in its midst Tuesday morning that most versatile West Virginia writer, Bridgehead John, known in his native bailiwick as Old Man Jenkins' Boy. The author of "We Shall Gather at the River, Yes We Shall" and "Russian Defiles, Their Capabilities and Limitations" reviewed for the large gathering his latest and as yet unpublished opus, "Confining the Criminal to His Lair". The club members, practically all of whom had turned out for the occasion, sat entranced as the West Virginia sage discussed approved solutions on teaching soldiers "to shoot straightly". It is with deep regret that we must report one unseemly incident. Dana Allen, Alphabet Ross, and Ray Miller took advantage of the open discussion which followed the restriction of the malefactor to his den to deliver impassioned orations in advocacy of military aid in the enforcement of laws affecting the supply of and demand for liquid refreshments. Georgie Clark, it is understood, was also prepared to support by vocal fire Messrs. Allen, Ross, and Miller, but swallowed his cigar when he overheard Alex Bolling mumble his approval of shooting straightly in support of aridity laws.

Deep in our hearts we hold a sneaking suspicion that the First Section is on the right track in forcing upon our map-weary eyes the use of the U. S. G. S. We rather believe it's good training—and this despite the fact that printed situations have been known to call for the location of the reserve company (see "the avoid the resistance unit") at the "junction of the trail and stream 500 yards northeast of the cross roads 1100 yards southwest of the swamp 56 feet north by west of the two pine trees south of Harps Pond". But with all the fervor of an infuriated step-ladder defending its young, we denounce the practice of officials of that same section of rattling off the names of hills, ridges, ranges, vales, and gulleys, names which are not emblazoned on the U. S. G. S., names which we have never heard, meaningless names. If this matter is not rectified at once, we intend to write a scorching letter of complaint not to the editor, nor to our congressman, but to the comptroller general.

And that's our only gripe of the week.

Eddie Bowden, A. B., M. A., Ph. D. Colby, Davey Davidson, Loren Wetherby, to mention only a few Kriz Hallites, have many an enthusiastic words to say for Major Arnold and his artillery gang. A great lot to work with on field exercises from the young fellow who grinds the radio contraption to the boss himself. An elegant and helpful group, than whom as instructors there are no whomer.

Having rechristened Westfall "Horsefall", Smiling Tommy Arms is now making a diligent study of rhyming dictionaries in search of a new appellation for Kupie Yuill.

And wasn't that a swell demonstration of unit distribution of maps pulled off by Messrs. Hearn, Robinson, and Paul and the fourteen enlisted assistants and the motorized and animal drawn detachments of the Quartermaster regiment on that fatal Tuesday afternoon? Beavey Beavers informs your correspondent that the paste consumed is a perfectly legitimate deduction on the income tax blank. And Gilly Gilfillan adds that the last of the series of supply marked tests will be given on the 29th Infantry parade, wind conditions permitting, and, not permitting, in the Fourth Section's map room.

### DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "THE ROAD TO ROME" AS LAST OFFERING OF SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

Maharbal—Major Frank A. Heileman
Carthalo—Major Hugh C. Gilchrist
Mago—Lieut. Lyman Munson
Hannibal—Capt. Mark G. Brislawn
Bala—Lieut. Louis J. Storck

Dramatic Club membership ticket admit holders to this play. Non-members may purchase tickets at the box office on the nights of the performances at the customary guest ticket price of fifty cents (50c).


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| 10:00 " | 12:45 PM |
| 11:45 " | 2:15 " |
| 1:30 PM | 4:15 " |
| 3:00 " | 5:10 " |
| 5:00 " | 6:00 " |
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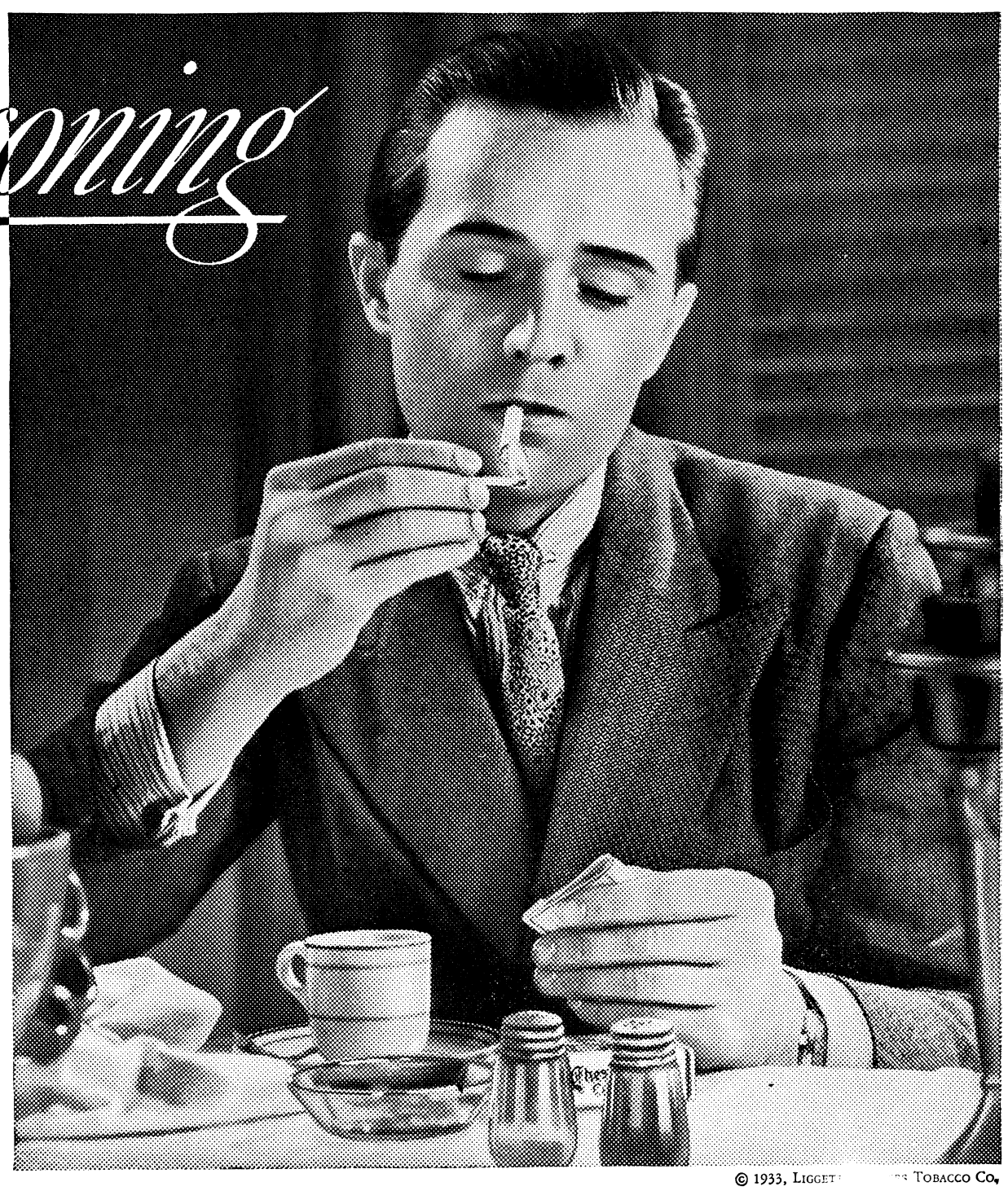

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933 — NUMBER 48


## TOWN TOPICS

"The Road to Rome"—this week's headliner in the social activities of the post—is an attempt to answer the burning question that has balked historians for well over two thousand years. Why did Hannibal, whose life since childhood had been dominated by the overwhelming passion to destroy Rome, turn away from the city when it lay hapless before his conquering army?

Robert Sherwood, the author, endeavors to solve the problem from a sympathetic, warmly human viewpoint in direct contrast to historians who have sought the correct answer through ruthless scientific channels.

* * *

The executive officers of the Infantry School Dramatic Club were fully cognizant of the tremendous obstacles to be surmounted when they pounced upon the play as a smashing climax to an exceptionally fine reason the "Road to Rome" demands skillful acting from an unusually large cast; it also requires elaborate scenic effects and elaborate costuming.

Tonight and tomorrow night, a finished product will go before the Benning footights. And encouraging bits of pre-performance gossip have it that "The Road to Rome' will not only be a distinct hit but the best play ever to be produced in Fort Benning in the history of the Dramatic Club!

* * *

Nudist cults are a subject for heated discussion in this day and age. The greatly-publicized one in Germany, for example, has aroused world-wide controversy. These nudist cults have been given so much notoriety that the bathing suit cult in Block 21 of our own little community has been shamefully overlooked.

One day last week, passers-by were started to see a resident of Block 21 walk calmly from his humble dwelling, scantily clothed in a bathing suit. It was pouring rain. The apparition had something that looked suspiciously like a sponge in his hand, with which he vigorously rubbed his car.

It is not our policy to withhold names. After a painstaking investigation, the apparition was revealed as none other than Lieuenant "Mike" Mullikin of the 29th. We promptly interviewed the lieutenant on the subject, hoping to get at the bottom of the mystery. He admitted that he committed the ghastly indiscretion but was loath to give any reasons for his actions.

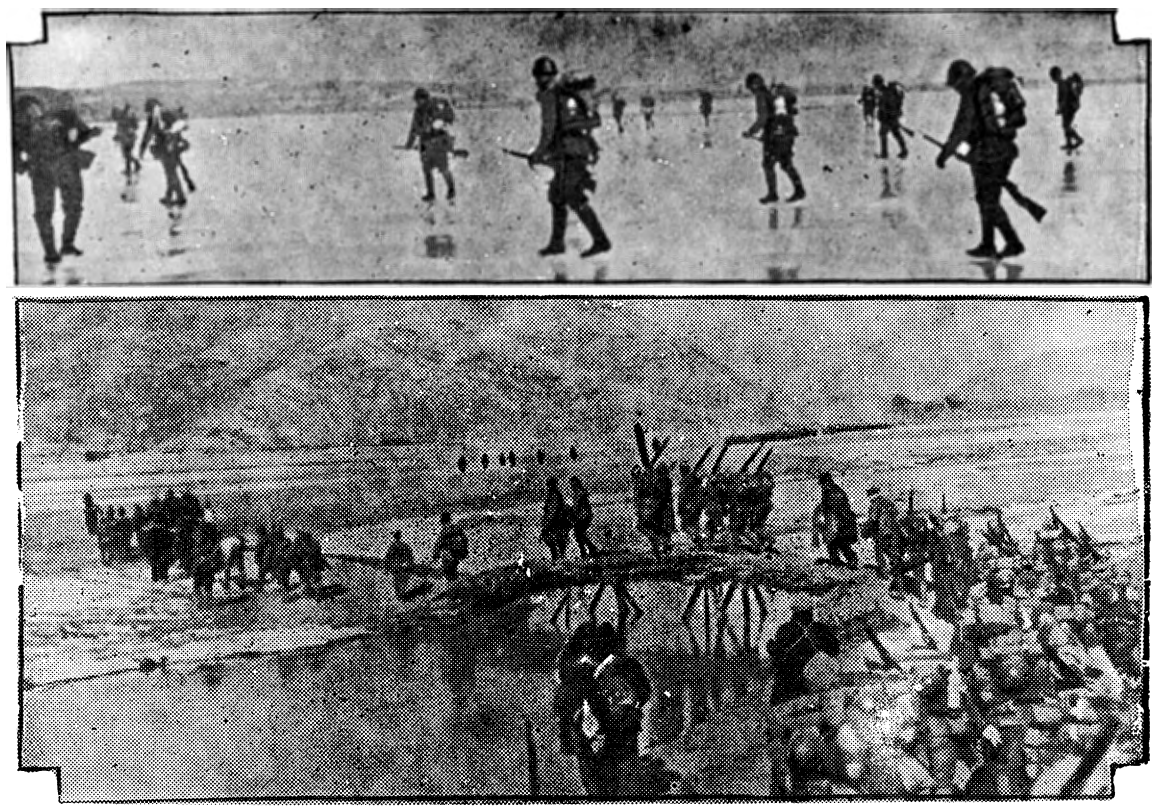
Very tactfully we beat about the bush. Finally, the lieutenant confesed that he thought appearance in a bathing suit on a wet afternoon had some therapeutic value. Another reason Lieutenant Mullikin gave was

(Please turn to page 4)

## Sojourners Hear Talk By Phillips

The Fort Benning Chapter, National Sojourners, held its meeting last Tuesday evening with seventy-five members present. Capt. Walter L. Phillips gave a timely talk on the situation in Manchuria which added much to the interest of the meeting.

## Japs on the March to Jehol City



These two pictures graphically illustrate the difficulties which the invading armies of Japan were obliged to overcome in their recent victorious march into the Jehol Province, which resulted in the capture of Chingto, the capital city. Top photo shows a Jap advance guard crossing a frozen river on the ice while Chinese sniped from the other shore. Lower photo shows the invaders crossing over one of the makeshift bridges they utilized in their passage through difficult terrain.

## Students Of Company Officers' Class Finish Series Of Lectures; Tank Class Students Begin Series Thursday

The company officers' class of the Infantry School completed the presentation of a series of short lectures on historical and technical military topics which were assigned as subjects by the fourth section academic department as a part of the student's course in military history and public speaking, on Thursday morning.

Ever since the German drive toward Paris during early days of the war was interrupted by the sudden retirement of von Kluck's army, military students have pondered over the effects of the withdrawal order which became effective on September 9, 1914. This point was discussed by two officers, Lieutenant Brendan N. Greeley, and Marshall W. Hurt, jr.

General Foch's initial tactical dispositions at the first battle of the Marne have also furnished food for thought and discussion by military critics, many of whom differ on the soundness or unsoundness of Foch's plans for the battle This question was discussed by Lieutenant Albert J. Dombrowsky.

The capture of Fort Douaumont, one of the strongest of the chain of forts surrounding Verdun, where 400,000 Frenchmen were killed during its defense was discussed by Lieutenant Paul R. Weyrauch.

A review of "As I Saw It" by Alden Brooks, was presented by Lieutenants Vernon W. Ohme, and Percy W. Thompson.

The crossing of the Tigre at Shumrun in February, 1917, one of the outstanding tactical incidents of the Mesopotamia campaign was the topic of discussion of Lieutenant James S. Luckett and Lieutenant C. Elford Smith.

A lecture which was especially interesting in view of its timeliness in connection with the armed conflict now in progress between the Chinese and Japanese forces was that of Lieutenant Chiao-Jang Wu, Chinese Army, whose subject was "The Course of Instruction at the Chinese Military Academy, Nanking, China." Another foreigner, Captain Jose F. de Corba y Gomez, Cuban Army, discussed the organization and training of the Cuban Army.

The remainder of the group of lectures was based upon questions of tactica and technical training applicable to the United States Army. Among these was a discussion of the question as to whether one man per squad should be armed with a submachine gun in jungle warfare, by Lieutenant Robert C. Andrews; the relative merits of air-cooled and water cooled heavy machine guns, by Lieutenant Silas W. Hosea; the minimum distance on which it is advisable to move a war strength battalion or regiment of infantry by motor transportation, by Lieutenant Alvin H. Burger; the aerial and terrestrial defense of the field trains of a regiment on the march and in bivouac, by Lieutenant Lawton Butler; and who should keep the situation map of a battalion in a moving situation and what is the best method of keeping this map up to date, by Lieutenant Christian H. Clarke, jr. Lieutenants Paul L. Freeman, jr., and Phillip N. Kernan, took the affirmative sides of two questions pertaining to infantry organization in training. Lieutenant Freeman's topic was in support of the idea that the howitzer platoon should be an integral part of the machine gun company of the infantry battalion, while Lieutenant Kernan presented the proposal that indirect laying should be the usual method employed by heavy machine guns in supporting the attack.

While the company officers concluding their series of lectures a group of students of the tank section were engaged in the presentation of short technical talks on tank parts and equipment. Those presented on Thursday will be: "Cold Carburetion" by Lieutenant William F. Dean; "Ignition Locks" by Lieutenant Louis J. Storck; "Gasoline Gauges" by Lieutenant John H. Walker; "Lubricated Gasoline" by Lieutenant Donald T. Beeler; "Colloidal Graphites' by Lieutenant David Fowler, and "Government Lubricant Specifications" by Lieutenant Frank J. Spettel.

### *Talks On Friday*

Tank course student officers doffed their overalls and laid aside their monkey-wrenches from eight to eleven o'clock Friday morning and from three to four in the afternoon to attend a presentation of fifteen minute talks on mechanical and tactical subjects relating to tanks, which was given by members of the class. "Oil Temperature Regulations" was the topic of the first speaker, Lieutenant Theodore L. Dunn, and "Steam Cooling" and "Chemical Cooling" were the respective topics of the two following speakers, Lieutenant Thomas B. James, and Captain Walter N. Cox. Recent experiments in air cooling the Liberty 12-cylinder motor were the subject of discussion of Lieutenant Rupert D. Graves. Valve material and valve cooling were discussed by Lieutenant Roland W. McNamee, and Lieutenant Edwin H. Wright discussed valve seat inserts.

The Diesel engine, which is rapidly developing into a possibility for general automotive use, was described by Lieutenant William J. Moroney, whose talk ended the day's discussions on mechanical subjects.

The influence of tanks on modern tactics was discussed by the next

(Please turn to page 9)

## Maj. Gen. Fuqua Is Visitor At Benning During Past Week

Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua arrived in Columbus Sunday evening at 8:25 from Washington, D. C., He was met at the station by Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, Captain John W. Blue, who was assigned as acting aide during General Fuqua's visit, and Sergeant Clarence C. Barr, Company D, 29th Infantry, who was designated Sergeant-orderly. The party proceeded at once to Fort Benning, where General Fuqua was the guest of the commandant at his quarters during his sojourn at the post.

At 8:30 Monday morning General Fuqua received members of the commandant's staff at post headquarters. At the conclusion of this brief official reception, General Fuqua and General King proceeded to the parade ground where Battery C, 83rd Field Artillery fired a salute in honor of General Fuqua, after which the battery was inspected by the visiting chief of infantry.

A conference with Colonel George F. Baltzell, director of the infantry board, and other members of the board was held at nine o'clock Monday. During the conference a number of administrative and technical matters relating to recent and proposed developments of the Infantry were discussed.

At noon General Fuqua was the guest of Colonel Fred L. Munson, commander of the 24th Infantry at luncheon, and during the afternoon he made an informal survey of the post's recreational facilities in company with Colonel Baltzell.

On Monday evening General Fuqua was the guest of Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, executive officer of the Infantry School, at a dinner to which General King and other high officers of the garrison were also entertained.

A tour of observation of the various activities of the academic department was made on Tuesday morning by General Fuqua, in company with General King and Colonel Charles W. Locke, assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

A luncheon at which Colonel William N. Persons, commander of the 29th Infantry entertained General Fuqua and a number of other guests at noon Tuesday was the concluding event of General Fuqua's visit to the post, and shortly after the luncheon he departed by automobile for Atlanta where he entrained for the return trip to Washington.

## Col. Lemly Is Here For New Command

Lieutenant Colonel Rowan P. Lemley, who recently was assigned to the 29th Infantry, is expected to arrive at the post on Thursday morning March 23, to take command of the 1st Battalion of the regiment, succeeding Lieutenant Colonel Homer L. Slaughter, who recently was assigned to duty in the War Department in Washington, D. C.

Colonel Lemley comes to Fort Benning from Philadelphia, Penn., where he has been on duty as instructor of the 79th Division Organized Reserves.

Colonel Lemley is a native of Virginia where he was born December

(Please turn to page 9)

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## General Fuqua Honor Guest On Several Occasions During Visit

Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of Infantry, who spent Monday and part of Tuesday at Fort Benning was the guest of honor at a number of affairs. Monday, Col. Fred L. Munson, commanding the 24th Infantry was the host at luncheon, while Col. Ephraim G. Peyton, executive officer of the Infantry School, entertained at a dinner. On Tuesday, Col. William E. Persons, commanding officer of the 29th Infantry, was the host at a luncheon with the officers of the 29th Infantry and the heads of the different departments as guests. Gen. Fuqua left Tuesday afternoon for Washington.

## Beautifully Decorated Tea Room To Be Opened By Officers' Club

At four o'clock Saturday afternoon a tea dance will be held in the Officers' Club to mark the opening of the new oriental Tea Room situated on the second floor of the building. The dance will last until six o'clock. Refreshments consisting of tea and rice cakes will be served in the tea room during the course of the dance.

Yellow is the predominant color scheme of the new tea room with red and black secondary but very noticeable colors. Nothing detracts from the orienal atmosphere of the room. The tables, with the single exception of the center piece, are done in black lacquer, the chairs in red lacquer. Suspended in the center of the room is a large Japanese parasol of brilliant hue, sixty-two inches in diameter. A hardwood table of the same diameter with an oriental mat in the center and situated directly under the parasol gives the effect of a center piece.

The room is illuminated by four dome lights. The domes in each case have oriental scenes etched on the bottom Japanese windbells and suspended from the four external points of two metal supports fashioned in the shape of Chinese junks and crossed at right angles.

To the left as one enters, there is situated a false window, on which an oriental scene is painted. Scrim curtains on each side of the window give the effect of looking out on a genuine oriental countryside. Amber lights, adroitly concealed, enhance the effect. On the right side of the room is a trough filled with dirt and ornated with Japanese miniatures.

The wooden supports on each side of the room will be decorated with wisteria. Dogwood and plum blossoms provide still more of the desired oriental atmosphere. A Chinese Buddha and incense burner are in one corner.

The main feature of the room will be a beautiful needle work of art, panels representing the four seasons done in flowers on a gorgeous white satin background. This panel is a gift from Lieut. Chiao-Jang Wu of the Chinese Army who is a student at the Infantry School. The panel was made by Chinese girls attending the Industrial College of China and in 1931 it was awarded the first prize in the Geneva Art Exhibit. The purpose of the tea room will be two-fold, it will be open every afternoon from three to five-thirty for tea, and will also be available for private parties of ten or more. It will easily accommodate thirty-five guests.

*OFFICERS' CLUB ENTERTAINS THURSDAY WITH SUPPER*

The Officers' Club was the scene Thursday from eight to ten of the weekly supper dance. A number of reservations were made. Among those entertaining were: Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett, Capt. and Mrs. Grant A. Schleiker, Capt. and Mrs. Clinton E. Fenters, Capt. and Mrs. John J. Albright, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald W. Brann, Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene W. Ridings and Lieut. and Mrs. Brendan W. Greeley.

* * *

*BENNING BACHELORS HOST AT DANCE AT POLO HUNT CLUB*

The Fort Benning Bachelors will be the hosts Saturday evening at an informal dance at the Polo Hunt Club. These dances which have been held bi-monthly are subscription affairs. The guest list will include the young married contingent on the Post and from Columbus, the debutante set their guests and escorts. Several delightfully informal dinners have been planned to precede the dance.

* * *

*24TH INFANTRY EVENING BRIDGE CLUB MEETS*

The 24th Infantry bridge club which meets in the evening with the officers and ladies of the Regiment

(Please turn to page 5)

## Today's Fashion



Dinner frock of black crepe.

By VERA WINSTON

A really good black frock for afternoon wear or dinner is rather expensive, but it is an outlay that speedily pays for itself when one finds that one always can present a smart appearance without having to rush out and buy a frock every time a sudden invitation comes along. Such a frock is always subtly done and undated, so that, whenever it is worn, it looks like a current model.

The design shown today has something of this valuable quality. It is a dinner gown of fine black crepe and is combined with shirred sheer material to give a striking effect. Jeweled clips at either side of the square decollette emphasize the smart cut. The sash gives a soft, flattering touch.

## Woman's Club

The Garden Club section of the Infantry School Woman's Club met on Monday March 20th, at the home of Mrs. Robert Mangum on Rainbow Avenue.

A very interesting program was presented during the afternoon, the first feature of which was a paper on wild azaleas that was given by Mrs. Frank Jennett. Mr. Mooney of Wheat's Flower Shop in Columbus, gave a most comprehensive and instructive talk on Giladiola, illustrating his subject with specimens of several different varieties.

At the conclusion of the program a delightful tea was served by the hostess. The next meeting of the Garden club section will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Jewett on April 17th.

*Benefit Bridge Party*

The reservation for the benefit party to be given by the Infantry School Woman's Club on Friday, March 31st, at 2:00 p. m. at the Polo Club, have gone forward very rapidly and only a few tables remain, so those who have not yet reserved their tables are urged to do so at once by calling Mrs. Jesse Ladd whose phone number is 847. The tables are one dollar each and those who don't desire to play bridge but would like to come for tea can likewise make reservations for 25 cents per person.

Members of the club noted for their culinary art will donate six cakes which are to be used for prizes and in addition another cake will be raffled during the afternoon.

The proceeds of this party will go to the Woman's Club to be used on the various worthwhile projects in which the club is interested.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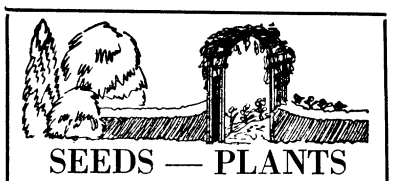

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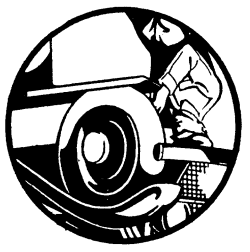

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# Girl Scout Notes

CARDINAL TROOP

Tuesday, March 21

While some of the girls were working on the athlete badge with Major Bradley, the rest of the Scouts played an exciting ball game inside the cabin. The troop was divided into three lines each of which had a rubber ball. At a signal the first in line would wedge the ball between her ankles and hop up to a given point and back to the next, who would do the same. This was an intensely exciting contest, the more so because there was a delicious prize for the winner. A large bottle of hard candies was awarded to the winning team.

After this was over, Mrs. Brown tested some girls on their judging of weights, for their First Class Badges. Then we drew for "ushers! Those who had "ushed" only once had preference this time. We know that the "Road to Rome" will be quite a brilliant affair!

PINE TREE TROOP

Wedneday, March 15

Phyllis Partridge's patrol planned today's meeting, and what a meeting! A wonderful treasure-hunt, taking us all over the grounds somewhat near the cabin. Phyllis laid four clever clues, some all jumbled up, and some in code. One was as difficult one as I'd ever seen, and it was quite a while before we unraveled it. The winning patrol was presented with a lovely box of candy, and everybody received a red lollypop. There were some extra ones, so we played red-light, and had those for prizes. Then we all sat around licking while Frances Kellam told us what was on the bulletin board. We thank Phyllis and her patrol for a very enjoyable afternoon.

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# -:- Things Chinese -:-

## Content and Cheerfulness

We have already seen that the capacity of the Chinese to bear the ills they have, is a wonderful, and to us in most cases an incomprehensible talent, which has well been called a psychological paradox. Notwithstanding their apparently hopeless condition, they do not appear to lose hope, or rather, they seem to struggle on without it and often against it. We do not perceive among them that restlessness which characterizes the people of most other nations, especially towards the close of the nineteenth century. They do not cherish plans which seem to them to lead ultimately to a "good time coming," and they do not appear to suppose that there is any such time to be expected.

But the term "patience" and "perseverance" by no means cover the whole field of the Chinese virtues in this direction. We must also take account of their quietness of mind in conditions often very unfavorable to it, and that chronic state of good spirits which we designate by the term "cheerfulness." Our main object is to call attention to the existence of such virtues; yet we may perhaps be able incidentally to suggest certain considerations which in part help to account for them.

By the term "contentedness" we do not mean to imply that any individual in China is satisfied with what he possesses in such a way and to such a degree that he does not wish to better his condition. The contentedness of the Chinese, as we have seen in speaking of their conservatism, is most conspicuously seen when we consider the system under which they live. That system they do not wish to change. That this is the temper of the great mass of the Chinese, we have no doubt whatever. It is a mode of viewing the phenomena of life which we designate by the general name "conservative," and of this the Chinese are as conspicuous examples as any people of whom we have any record. It must be evident that such conceptions of Chinese society, permeating the whole mass of the people and inherited from distant ages, powerfully tend to repress any practical exhibitions of discontent with the allotments of fortune. Evils of course they feel, but these are considered to be inevitable. Persons who seriously and uniformly take this view are not the ones who are likely to endeavor to upset the established order of things simply because the pressure upon themselves is severe. In no country is the educated class more really a leader of thought and action than in China. But the educated class is firmly persuaded that for China and the Chinese the present system is the best obtainable. Their vast and varied experience in the long reach of Chinese history has taught the Chinese by convincing object-lessons that solid, practical improvements in their system are not to be got for the trying. Their adamantine conservatism is the slow outgrowth of this experience.

Without being fully aware of the fact, the Chinese are a nation of fatalists. There is a great deal in popular speech about "heaven's will." Expressions of this sort often bear a close analogy to the manner in which we speak of Providence. But there is this radical distinction in the underlying thought: to us "Providence" signifies the care and forethought of a Being who is in distinct relations to all creatures that on earth do dwell, all of whom are included in His thought and forethought; to the Chinese, whose practical conception of "heaven" is an altogether impersonal one and utterly vague, whatever the mode of expression, the practical aspect of the matter is simply that of fate. "Good fate" and "bad fate" are phrases which have to the Chinese a meaning similar to that conveyed by the expressions in children's story-books, "good fairy" and "bad fairy." By means of these mysterious agencies anything whatever can be undone.

The whole complicated theory and practice of the Chinese geomancy, necromancy, and fortune-telling, are based upon the play and interplay of forces which are visibly expressed by means of straight lines. The number of Chinese who make a living out of these theories of the universe practically applied, is past all estimation. While the extent to which such superstitions influence the daily life of the people varies greatly in different parts of the Republic, they are everywhere real and living factors in the minds of the masses. Nothing is more common than to hear an especially unfortunate Chinese man or woman remark, "It is my fate." The natural outcome of such a creed would be to cause despair, or if the hopefulness with which mankind, and especially Chinese, are mercifully endowed come to the rescue, to urge them to a patient biding till their time shall come, and fate shall again favor them. Perhaps the Chinese are not as consistent fatalists as the Turks, and perhaps the "fate" of the Chinese is not identical with "Kismet," but it is evident that a people so persuaded of the existence of fate as are the Chinese, must be indisposed for violent struggles against what they believe to be, in the nature of things, unavoidable.

We have already spoken of the fact that Chinese experience is against the practicability of any amelioration of the condition of the people by means which are at hand. To the foreigner, acquainted with the experience of other lands in modern times, the simple, obvious, indispensable recipe for the relief of many of the ills to which the Chinese are subject, is emigration. This we know from induction to be the remedy which the Chinese could adopt most easily, and with the greatest assurance of success. But this is an expedient which the Chinese themselves will never adopt, for the reason that it will take them away from the home of their fathers and from the graves of their ancestors, to which, by the theory of Confucianism, they are inexorably linked. Generally speaking, no Chinese will leave his home to seek his fortune at the distance, unless he is in some way driven to do so. His ideal of life is to be

"Fixed like a plant on his peculiar spot,
To draw nutrition, propagate, and rot."

Generally speaking, no Chinese leaves his home not intending to return. His hope is always to come back rich, to die and be buried where his an-

(Please turn to page 5)

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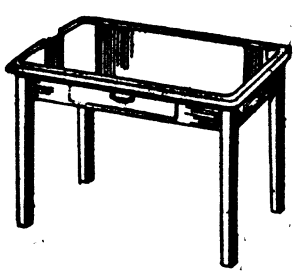

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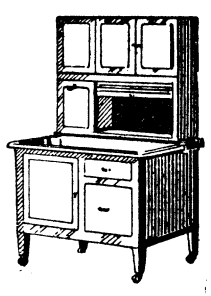

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# THE BENNING HERALD

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## Lieutenant Peep's Diary

*Wednesday, Mar. 15*

Up betimes and gaily to school in anticipation of some good fifteen minute speeches. Post did confide that he feared the critique of his talk would assail it as full of jittering generalities, he being at a loss how to cover in any other style a thousand page book review in a quarter hour. His effort for record, however, not subject to any such criticism and his conclusive plea to us t oeg neaeginth vbgkqjvbgkqjvbldr to engage in the study of military history as a chief means to professional excellence was so earnest as to convince me had I not known him for some years.

Ramsey, supporting the 29th Division with machine gun fire on Etrayes Ridge, was so dynamic and charged with enthusiasm that he did burn out all the lights in the hall.

To the firing of the one-pounder after lunch and did greatly astound the instructor at my ability to fire the bracket method for an almost interminable period without achieving a bracket.

*Thursday, Mar. 16*

Did hold communion with Nature, and a shovel without enthusiasm all morning, the while becoming learned in the business of field fortification. Were the ground as hard to take as to dig in we might chagrin an enemy by leading him at it.

The afternoo ngone in the observance of the fire field artillery and grateful no end that I might do so in physical comfort, it being heretofore axiomatic that this same demonstration fall on the coldest day of winter. So delightful the afternoon in its sedative effects that even the bombardment availed not in keeping spectators alert. The schedule might with profit announce an hour of sulfur and molasses by, say, Captain Pope.

Johnson, W. M., inadvertently remaining awake, did learn from the demonstration that a barrage is not a place to keep an automobile.

*Friday, Mar. 17*

Major Gilchrist does continue unbroken the succession of First Section instructors to violate the sacredness of the ten minute break. The class would liefer sacrifice one of its number as a burnt offering than forego the respite from intellectual landslides.

Major G. so realistic in his presentation of "Night Operations" that he did convince Weigand into a coma from which he was with difficulty aroused. No appreciation by the major of such wholehearted entry into the subject.

More of fifteen minute speeches. Hank Flood gave voice to a class sentiment by announcing "Gentlemen, I don't know how old the war is!" which, of course, is logical since it wasn't his war anyway. Butler of great assistance to Reeder by pointing out Belmont on the map when Columbus was mentioned and Irontown when Greenville was spoken of. Since the names were printed in three inch capitals, however, no one was confused but Butler. So confounded did he become that it was only by accident tha tthe following speaker, Geary, who had also chosen our hero for assistant, found him enmeshed in the folds of the curtain, choked with chalk dust and embarrassment.

Buck Purcell to the lengthy beration of his spouse over the 'phone for having kept him sitting on the post office steps for an hour after school awaiting transportation home. And he did, in indignation, threeten disciplinary action for such negligence. "But, dear" was the wrath-diverting response "*you* have the car today." A most truthful woman, for Buck did find his car sitting in splendid isolation in the vacant lot next tthe P. O.

*Sunday, Mar. 19*

It does appear from the extreme precipitation this day that the Quartermaster is invoking a spring bucking up, the troops having, prior to this, enjoyed two successive weekends of fair weather.

The good wife, contemplating the preparation of the morrow's lunch, did announce "Ninety-six sandwiches till graduation."

*Monday, Mar. 20*

Duke Giddings flames before our enraptured vision in all the glory of twin sunsets in the Alleghenies. It is a matter of speculation why, by this time, he has not acquired the habit of leaving doors either completely open or completely closed. The eighth squad does in seruiosness contemplate establishing for the Duke a sinking fund for the purchase of beefsteak.

The Messing and Guessing Section did appeal to our telepathic sense again today by scheduling for one o'clock a formation which was desired for twelve-thirty. Amazement crossed the face of the instructor, Major Tombstone errell, when his ringing of the assembly bell at 12:30 produced no visible increase in the student body. The bell, being indoors, cannot be distinctly heard in Blocks 21 and 23.

*Tuesday, Mar. 21*

Another day ruined by the exposure to practical field fortification. Major Loblolly announces that the examination will not exactly parallel the illustrative problem. "Otherwise" quoth he "there is no fun in this." And what, I do wonder, prompted him to say "otherwise." He did further observe "Don't speck the pamphlet. It's foolish," the which I could have told him it was when first it was issued to us . Lost in a three hour maze of facts and figures in which I felt on the verge of understanding when the major by taking sixty from seventy-one emerged with a remainder of thirteen. All this, too, on the blackboard in plain vi ewof the entire class. Moore throwing up his hands in despair decided "Well, if that is so I can know every thing in the book and not be able to work problems like that." For myself I had thought to have been following the major but now I misdoubt I shall be able to find my way back alone.

*Wednesday, Mar. 22*

The evening gone in specking for the morrow's exam the engineer field manual until the air is full of spots before the eyes. The cerebral cortex is now but an engineer ash heap, unable to distinguish between the kneeling pit profile and double apron wire. And though I do know that one man can in one hour excavate 23 cubic feet of medium earth in daylight with engineer tools if undisturbed by the enemy, I cannot recall whether this be so only during the months containing the letter "w" or on alternate Tuesdays during the dark of the moon. If Major Loblolly could but be induced to give me in lieu of the examination a "U" and the afternoon off I should be then four hours to the good and no worse off academically.

—*Lieut. Peep.*

## Here's To Your Health

**BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector**

*The Rat and Typhus Fever*

Typhus fever is increasing in Georgia. The wharf rat is the probable most common animal reservoir of the disease. The rat flea transmits the disease to man.

Undoubtedly fleas from other animals or birds, and lice from either animals or humans can also spread this disease. It however seems that the rat flea is by far the most common method of spread. During the past three years in Georgia this has proved to be true. Most cases of typhus occur among adults who are employed in warehouses, groceries, or establishments where food and feed supplies are handled. Up to within the past few years this kind of rat was only found near the coast, but they have now migrated inland and following this migration typhus fever has appeared.

The peanut industry serves as an example of what has occurred in South Georgia. When this product first began to be grown on a large scale the number of Norwegian rats were very few, but now this kind of rat swarms these farms and warehouses where this ideal food is available.

Rats eat everything and anything, but their favorite food is grain or related vegetable products. Wherever such food is available they thrive and multiply rapidly. It is in these localities that we more often find typhus fever.

A number of localized outbreaks of this disease have been reported in the past few years and have always been associated with large numbers of rats. Thus the rat is a twofold enemy of mankind. First, because of the enormous destruction of food supplies; second, because of the serious menace as a source of disease.

The large Norwegian or wharf-rat is about the most precocious and versatile of any animal. It can adapt itself to any environment so long as a food supply remains. Trapping and poisoning are puny measures and of little value in getting rid of this rat. The only effective method of destroying this rat is to shut off his food supply. This is not a simple matter. Food and feed supplies must be stored in rat proof containers. All buildings, homes, barns, warehouses, stores, must be rat proof.

The expense of this eradication seems prohibitive, it is however what sooner or later we must come to if we hope to prevent this source of typhus fever.

## TOWN TOPICS

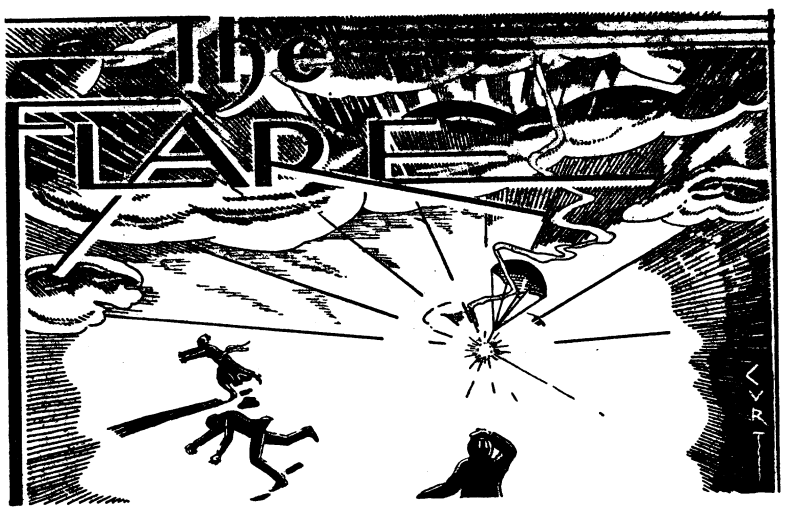
(Continued from page 1)

that the rain made is possible for him to wash his car (after seeing the car, we thought this likely) with very little effort on the part of Lieutenant Mullikin.

Our own humble opinion is that his action was motivated by a desire to show off his physique, developed by none other than Earl Liederman, "he makes 'em red-blooded." A glimpse of the amateur gymnasium in his quarters seemed to bear out our conclusion.

* * *

Lieutenant Wu of the Chinese Army, a student at Fort Benning, generously donated a satin wall decoration, hand-embroidered in intricate needlework, to the new Tea Room of the Officers' Club, which will be officially opened to the public Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. The drapery depicts each of the four seasons of the year and was entered in the Geneva art contest of 1930, China winning first prize.




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### APOLOGIA

Since setting forth on "The Road to Rome' some nine or ten weeks ago, our weekly contribution to the Benning Herald has had, of necessity, a strong theatrical flavor. Except for a few evenings off, most of our spare and not a little of our government time has been taken up with tryouts, rehearsals, and the numerous administrative details incident to putting on a costume play with a cast of twenty-four people. Our associations during this period have been largely confined to our co-workers in the enterprise and in consequence our column has been largely filled with the short and simple annals of a group of part time directors, stage managers, actors and actresses. When it's all over—and it won't be long now—we'll see what can be done toward publicity for the horseworshippers, the golf fanatics, the tennis fiends and other psychopathic cases. Meanwhile, don't be critical, if we concentrate on dramatics. It isn't that we haven't any other interests. We just don't know what else going on in the big outside world.

For the benefit of the few who may still be hesitating as to whether to attend this last play of the current season, The Flare unhesitatingly advises attendance. If the show goes over as hoped, you'll get a kick out of it and if it's a flop you'll have something to talk about at every social gathering for a year. As for us, we're leaving town soon anyway.

### SEEN AND HEARD ON THE APPIAN WAY

Approximately one thousand pounds of costumes were dumped on an unsuspecting cast last Sunday morning. Arms, armor, tunics, togas and sandals, were scattered about the green room while a confused cast struggled to get into Roman or Carthaginian apparel for the first costume rehearsal During the course of the morning everybody appeared before the footlights in something but it took the firm of Golightly and Golightly a good twenty-four hours to get the Generals, Senators, Guardsmen and slaves into garb appropriate to their stations in life. For instance, Guardman Crim, Duffner, and Luckett appeared on the stage attired in the gorgeous scale mail of Carthaginian generals, thereby causing acute suffering to Guardsman Fitzgibbons who was a trifle slow on the grab.

One of the features of the show that the audience is destined to miss is the backstage toga practice of Dictator Fabius and Senators Weeks and Wallace.

General Drusus May in his full dress suit of solid brass looks like our boyhood conception of Goliath of Gath—Scipio Craig could pass for David, son of Jesse, in anybody's Sunday School.

The management is pleased to announce that Explorer Chance will be able to appear in his great role of the 2nd Guardsman, in spite of the severe accident suffered on a recent terrain exercise. Scipio Craig's bloody momento of the double envelopment at Cannae is faked, but the Explorer's broken arm was actually acquired in The Infantry School's equivalent for Hannibal's numidian cavalry.

Hannibal Brislawn, while otherwise pleased with his magnificent Carthaginian raiment, insists upon the addition of a three inch strip to the bottom of his tunic. Wardrobe Mistress Golightly is making the desired alteration.

There being rather more to the costume of Bala, the Nubian slave than Actor Storch deemed necessary, he has devised a highly effective cosume of his own—all out of one medium size leopard skin.

Upon seeing the almost completed Roman Villa that the efficient stage carpenters and painters had produced in 24 hours, Sergeant Mike Halloran remarked, "Who said that Rome wasn't built in a day? This is probably the best to date of the numerous back-stage wisecracks inspired by Scenic Artist Bell's highly effective first act set.

The dress rehersal went off almost too well to be construed a favorable omen. The day was saved, however, by the failure of General Drusus May to reapear with the other Romans after being taken out by Mago Munson to see the elephants. This greatly worried the younger children who had come in to see the rehersal who feared that the magnificent Roman General had been devoured by the management hastened to reassure them. The General missed the boat —that's all.

### INTERVIEW WITH LOCAL CELEBRITIES NO. 8

Having heard of Horseman Halloran's perfection in equitation, and knowing something of his reputation from personal contact and observation, the Flare Special Agent was anxious to acquire some of the secrets of the great master to increase his own proficiency, providing, naturally, that not too much work or mental effort were involved.

The Special Investigator found the usually Happy Hibernian sitting disconsolaely on the running board of his car with his chin resting on a red whiskered first, looking like an army officer who had just taken another pay-cut.

Undaunted, the Agent opened up a conversation leading meekly with "Why so blue Mike?" A good cavalry school graduate can always ride another step and take just one more shot."

"Yeah" groaned Mike, "I'm shot now all right—night exercise all night; just got licked by the Freebooters four to three; and I've got to rehearse for a cock eyed show and exhibit a lot of pep and interest—why, when I was at the Cavalry School—"

"You learned to ride", interrupted the Agent.

"I learned to ride," agreed Mike.

"Any accidents?", asked the Agent, who was thinking primarily of safe and sane instruction.

"One" sighed Mike as he started to gather his polo sticks, "A broken leg".

"I was going to get some pointers from you", said the sympathetic Agent, "but I'd rather hear about the accident, if you don't mind."

"All right", said Mike, "I know you're interested in riding, so I'll tell you this because it might help you to avoid a similar calamity. Every night, at Riley, I used to clear our dining room and mount up on a chair to practice leads, aids and 'shoulder in'. Well, sir, one night I was galloping around the quarters a little too strenuously, I guess, because the next thing I knew I broke a leg—that's about all there was to it."

(Please turn to page 5)

### THINGS CHINESE

(Continued from page 3)

cestors are buried. As long as this fatal "thirst for the decomposing under the immediate feet of the posterity" continues to be the principal passion of the Chinese, so long will they be debarred from the one obvious method by which their ills might be effectually lightened. Real amelioration of the condition of the mass of the Chinese people where they are, we believe to be well-night impossible, and transplantation on any adequate scale they would not tolerate except as a decree of "fate." An unconscious consciousness of this state of things checks the expression of a discontent which has abundant cause to make itself heard.

The cheerfulness of the Chinese, which we must regard as a national characteristic, is intimately connected with their contentedness of mind. To be happy is more than they expect, but, unlike us, they are generally willing to be as happy as they can. Inordinate fastidiousness is not a common Chinese failing. They are generally model guests. Any place will do, any food is good enough for them. Even the multitudes who are insufficiently clothed and inadequatey fed, preserve their serenity of spirit in a way which to us appears marvellous.

An almost universal illustration of Chinese cheerfulness is to be found in their sociability, in striking contrast to the glum exclusiveness so often characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon. One of the main enjoyments of the Chinese seems to be chatting with one another, and whether they are old friends or perfect strangers makes very little difference. That this appreciation of human society is a great alleviation of many of the miseries which the Chinese suffer, cannot be doubted.

It is also to be noted that many Chinese have the happy art of adorning their very humble surroundings with plants and flowers, of which they are extremely fond. This is but an inarticulate way of saying, "We have not much, but we make the most of what we have."

Many as are the criticisms which we perhaps justly make upon our Chinese servants, it is only fair to mention that they will frequently submit to serious inconveniences, and will do extra work for many persons for a great length of time, not only without complaint, but often with an apparent unconsciousness that there is anything to complain of.

Perhaps it is in time of sickness that the innate cheerfulness of the Chinese disposition shows to most advantage. As a rule, they take the most optimistic view, or, at all events, wish to seem to do so, both of their own condition and of that of others. Their cheery hopefulness often does not forsake them even in physical weakness and in extreme pain. We have known multitudes of cases where Chinese patients, suffering from every variety of disease, freqeuntly in deep poverty, not always adequately nourished, at a disatnce from their homes, sometimes even abandoned by their relatives, and with no ray of hope for the future visible, yet maintained a cheerful equanimity of temper, which was a constant albeit an unintentional rebuke to the nervous impatience which, under like circumstances, would be sure to characterize the Anglo-Saxon.

Chinese imbued with this happy temperament we believe to be by no means rare. Every one of much experience in China has met them. We repeat that if the teaching of history as to what happens to "the fittest" is to be trusted, there is a magnificent future for the Chinese race.

—*Chinese Characteristics*
BY ARTHUR H. SMITH

### THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

"Did the doctor fix you up all right?" asked the Agent.

"No, the Quartermaster did—you see I broke a leg on the chair" grinned Mike as he drove wearily off on "The Road to Rome."

### IN EXPLANATION AND EXTENUATION

Flare readers have commented upon the fact that we no longer record in our scintillating column the weekly minutes of the famed Thanatopsis Literary and Inside Straight Club. Lest it be thought that our reports of the cabalistic gatherings of the devotees of the grand old American games of draw and stud, and their illegitimate "high-low" offspring, has been subjected to censorship, we hasten to inform our admiring public that such is not the case. We just aren't in a position to get the first hand information, that's all. To be perfectly frank, we are on a compulsory furlough status so far as attendance at the weekly meetings of the club are concerned. In other words, we have become, for the moment, what the boys with the green eyeshades call a Christian. Or, to put it still another way, we have taken the veil.

It will be of interest to those who have followed the history of this great evangelical organization, as printed in The Flare and recited orally at bridge and tea fights, to know that all but two members of the Club have, at one time or anoher, succumbed to the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" and gone into either temporary or permanent retirement. One of these of course, is Deacon Leard, the Kingfish of the organization. The other uninterrupted service man is Brother Bradley, better known among the Thanatopsis brethren as Omar the Pot Breaker. Unlike Deacon Leard, Brother Bradley has his ups and downs but, to date, he has been able to tide over the periods of depression. His great staying powers coupled with his genius for capitalizing Lady Luck's faintest smirks make it improbable that his star will ever be added to Evangelist Leard's resplendent crown.

We hope that our reports on the doings of the Thanatopsis brethren have not been greatly missed. If recent meetings have been anything like the last six we attended prior to resigning as publicity and contributing officer, our faithful readers may well rejoice that we reformed. Of all the "flat, stale, and unprofitable" social affairs we ever participated in, the last six sessions were the flatest, stalest and—saddest of all to reate—the most unprofitable.

—E. F. H.

### SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 2)

in attendance met Tuesday evening at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. Roger B. Harrison. Six tables assembled for bridge at eight and payed until ten-thirty when refreshments were served. Throughout the house spring blossoms were used as decorations. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold.

* * *

*TANK BATTALION BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH LUNCH AND BRIDGE*

The Tank Battalion ladies bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock at the Officers Club for luncheon followed by three tables of contract bridge. The bridge was played at the Tank Club. Mrs. Oscar J. Neundorfer was the hostess for the afternoon. Those on attendance were: Mesdames Harry L. Reeder, Allen F. Kingman, Sereno E. Brett, Donald P. Spalding, Joseph A. Stuart, Robert J. Wallace, Dwight A. Rosebaum, Richard B. Wheeler, Andrew J. Evans, Russell J. Nelson and W. J. Plunkert.

* * *

*MASTER KEILER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY*

Little Master Keiler celebrated his fifth birthday Wednesday with a party at the quarters of his parents, Lieut. and Mrs. Reeve D. Keiler, for a few of his little friends. Games followed by ice cream and a big white tiered birthday cake with five white candles were enjoyed.

* * *

*TEA TO BE GIVEN AT POLO CLUB NEXT SUNDAY*

The Infantry School Hunt and the Polo Association will give a joint tea next Sunday afternoon at the Polo-Hunt Club following the last drag hunt of the season. Tea will be poured by Mrs. Archibald V. Arnold, Mrs. John B. Thompson, Mrs. Sereno E. Brett and Mrs. Sidney H. Negrotto.

### PERSONALS

Lieut. Charles H. Bonesteel is the guest for a few weeks of his parents Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Bonesteel, who was graduated from West Point with the class of 1931, is now studying at Oxford University, where he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank V. Schneider, Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Ramsey, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. Augustus J. Regnier, Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell, Mrs. Selina Waddington and Capt. D. M. N. Ross were among the many who motored to Radium Springs Sunday from Fort Benning to witness the golf tournament.

Mrs. W. J. Plunkert of Detroit, Michigan is the house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Reeded.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Bonesteel have as their house guest Miss Alice Pratt of Los Angeles. Miss Pratt plans to spend several weeks at Fort Benning.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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

# *Smith and Murphy Out For Blood Monday*

## SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

With his commanding two set lead wiped out and defeat staring him in the face, Gregory Mangin of Newark rallied in the fifth set to repulse Clifford Sutter of New Orleans in the finals of the national indoor tennis tournament. The scores of the match were 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2.

By winning the title for the second consecutive year, Mangin established himself as the foremost exponent of the indoor game in the country. When such luminaries of grass and clay courts as Shields, George Lott, and Sidney Wood were found wanting, Mangin's jarring drives and stabbing volleys functioned at their best.

* * *

In the first two sets and again in the last, Mangin was volleying perfectly behind his swift service, bringing down lobs with spectacular smashes, and ripping home winners with his feared backhand time after time. Sutter remained strictly on the defensive during the first two sets in a vain attempt to cope with his opponent's ground strokes and thrilling net play. His ordinarily beautifully timed drives, however, failed to get their usual good length, affording Mangin many opportunities to take the net with impunity.

* * *

Sutter, the third ranking player in the country, whose polished strokes and restrained style of play work to perfection on fast clay courts, was obviously handicapped by the board court and artificial lights. Nevertheless, he put up a splendid battle and forced Mangin to the limit to retain his indoor supremacy.

* * *

Babe Ruth must sign a Yankee contract by March twenty-ninth or he will not be taken north when the team breaks camp at that time. Colonel Jake Ruppert made that point clear in a conference between the Babe and himself last week. Furthermore, the Yankee owner stated that the club's present offer of 50,000 dollars will be reduced unless the Babe comes to terms.

* * *

In approximately two weeks, the big league baseball clubs begin their migration north. Reports from all major circuit camps indicate that the clubs are in fine shape and ready for war. With the pennant races only a few weeks off, speculation is rampant on the probable winners.

* * *

Bill Carr, the Arkansas flier, is through with collegiate track competition. The black-haired sensation from the University of Penn sustained a fracture in each ankle and a painful injury to his right pelvic bone in an automobile smash-up last Saturday night.

Carr, who raced to an Olympic championship in the 400-meter run and established a new world's record for the distance, has accepted his fate philosophically. Telegrams that poured in from all parts of the country cheered him noticeably, especially one from Ben Eastman, whom he thrice defeated.

* * *

Jim Browning further demonstrated his right to the world's wresting championship by tossing Strangler Lewis in two seconds short of an hour. Browning won the title from the Strangler several weeks ago. Lewis, unsatisfied, demanded a return match, and the champion, confident of holding his title, granted it to him.

After 59 minutes and 58 seconds of the match, Browning suddenly leaped forward, clamped his gorilla arms around his opponent's midsection, and raised him high in the air. Around and around he spun in the dreaded airplane whirl, otherwise

(Please turn to page 8)

## *Rip Tetherton and Kid Baisden Meet In Semi-Final Go*

### Smith And Murphy Have Old Score To Settle—First Bout Ended In Draw

Harold Murphy, a Windy City product, and Walker "Cyclone" Smith, Fort Benning lightheavy, will do battle for the second time in the post gymnasium Monday evening. When the two boxers met some weeks ago, the bout ended in a popular draw.

Since that time, Murphy has been extending his conquests into Florida and made an excellent impression there in two fights. He is in fine fettle and ready to go, confident of taking the soldier into camp.

In their first meeting, the two gave the fans a real thriller. Murphy was obviously the better boxer and for the first few rounds managed to keep hand. Cyclone kept boring in, however, shooting short triphammer blows to his opponent's midsection. In the fourth round, Harold dropped from a low blow and the fight was held up until he recuperated sufficiently to go on with the fight. Near the end of the round, he caught Smith with a left to the kidneys that had the soldier gasping.

Smith had the edge in the last few rounds and earned a draw. His aggressiveness and bull strength enabled him to get inside Murphy's guard and land telling punches, most of which he directed into the Chicago boy's midsection. Harold, too, proved that he was not lacking in punching ability and his sledgehammer wallops re-echoed all over the house.

With both fighters confident of winning the bout Monday night, it should develop into a real war.

The semi-final will be every bit as good as the main go with Rip Tetherton, army ace welter, and Kid Baisden, knockout artist, in there throwing leather at each other from every angle. Rip is making quite a record for himself and aims to add Baisden to his growing list of victims.

In his last fight, he decisively defeated Tommy Beck in St. Petersburg. He went into the ring the underdog, but it only took him one round to change the minds of everyone concerned. In this fight, he exhibited a destructive left which was just too much for his opponent. Baisden, however, is a tough boy and will give the soldier plenty of trouble. The Kid packs a wallop like the kick of a mule.

The six-rounder, Saginaw Seeley and Ginger Jernigan will tangle. Jernigan used to be one of the best fighters in his class in the country, and he still has a lot of the old ability left. Seeley is well-known to Benning fans, although this is his first appearance on a fight card for some time.

Ghost Ghastly and Tough Singly meet in another six-rounder. This should turn out to be a real battle with the outcome a toss-up. In the feature four-rounder, Billie Hyde meets Kid Stubbs. This also may develop into a thriller.

Tut Tut Taylor will wade into Spot Webb in the other four round bout, Taylor always gives fans a good run for their money, and this battle should prove no exception.

In the colored three-round feature bout of the evening, Willie Branch faces Lightning Lige. This bout would ordinarily go six rounds, so the boys will probably pack six rounds of action into three rounds. As a curtain raiser to an excellent card, very little more could be desired.

## POLO NOTES

While rain washed out the polo and hunt tea planned for Sunday; the pebble picking picnic advertised for Saturday afternoon was held as scheduled.

Among those helping out was the Huling family complete, who came early and remained until the last rock had been heaved from French Field. Papa Huling has become converted to polo and next year will, no doubt, give as good an account of himself in this activity as he has in jumping. More power to the Hulings.

Cowboy Cushman brought the little cowboys and they too performed valiant service for the greater glory of polo.

Parson Stevenson got Major Thompson's mind off his work and during the pickings extracted for himself a liberal education on all the fine points of the game; much to the Major's embarassment, since he was thereby distracted from the business at hand.

Major Arnold, as usual, retained first place in work completed; Farmer Nichols with a hole in his sack, left a treasure-hunt trail to mark his course; Monte Blue arrived a little late, but swung his rake as well as any other of the higher paid help; and Squeek Knees Bevans toted a kettle of rocks almost as big as himself.

The student team turned out en masse under the eagle eye of Dictator Griffith, who did the thinking, while Buzz Butler and Night Owl Sweeney patiently dropped an occasional stone into a bucket carried by a slow gaited Billygoat.

Team and group awards were made on the field and the following standings determined; principally on attendance, to the exclusion of production, in most cases.

| | |
|---|---|
| Familia Huling | 100% |
| Major Arnold | 100% |
| Student Team | 100% |
| Familia Cushman | 75% |
| Freebooters | 61% |
| 83rd F. A. & Gunners | 48% |
| Billygoats | 22% |
| Optimists | 0% |

* * *

As long as they play polo, and perhaps for sometime after mechanization, the local malleteers will remember the unusual sight of two opposing teams emerging from a cloud of dust and gallop away from each other as fast as their ponies could run.

Time was running short; the score was 5 to 4 in favor of the Students; and a great cloud of dust hid the players who were milling around furiously at the west goal posts. The students were trying to score, and were very serious about it. Suddenly the white shirts were seen tearing down the field and with the umpire and a blue shirt or two trailing in their wake, they steamed parallel to the south sideboards and abruptly changed course two points to larboard. And then out popped Military Mike, late of Fort Riley and the Cavalry School, to shoot a perfect goal unopposed. At the same time Jimmie Winn, star goal tender at the west end, came down the field flagging a goal for the students, which Stevenson had similarly made without opposition.

Everybody went into a huddle to decide what to do; but the only opinion that emerged was the unanimous one that never before had anyone seen a polo game when each team played with its own ball.

As Capt. Cunningham, who plays with the Worchester Red Buzzards, might have said: "One more ball and we could have started a pawn shop."

(Please turn to page 8)


**BOXING**

**MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 27TH**

**Post Gymnasium, 8:15 P. M.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Harold Murphy<br>Chicago | vs. | Walker Smith<br>Fort Benning |
| | 10 Rounds | |
| Rip Tetherton<br>Fort Benning | vs | Kid Baisden<br>Valdosta |
| | 8 Rounds | |
| Saginaw Seeley<br>Fort Benning | vs | Ginger Jernigan<br>Columbus |
| | 6 Rounds | |
| Ghost Ghastly<br>Fort Benning | vs | Tough Man Singly<br>Fort Benning |
| | 6 Rounds | |
| Billy Hyde<br>Fort Benning | vs | Kid Stubbs<br>Fort Benning |
| | 4 Rounds | |
| Tut Tut Taylor<br>Fort Benning | vs | Spot Webb<br>Fort Benning |
| | 4 Rounds | |

Special 3-Round Colored Feature

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Willie Branch<br>24th Infantry | vs | Lightning Lige<br>24th Infantry |

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| 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 " |
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# Amateur Boxing Team Announced

SPORTS

## SPRING BRINGS FANS BASEBALL

Spring means songbirds and fair weather to some but to sport enthusiasts, it means the resumption of that grand old game of baseball. Further south, big league pitchers are getting the creaks out of their throwing arms, star batsmen are sending the pill on long journeys through the ozone, and ambitious rookies are getting their first disappointments.

Baseball is in the air. And here in Fort Benning, the members of the doughboy league are getting their candidates in line and figuring out prospects for the season.

Work on Gowdy Field commenced last week. The infield and outfield is being worked over and improved. It won't be long before Benning has a fine field in first class shape ready for the thud of spiked shoes.

Advance reports indicate that fans are going to be treated to a hotly-contested, exciting race this spring. The contestants, for the most part, appear equally mached. Where one aggregation is lacking competent hurlers, it possesses a fine batting team to make up the deficiency and vica-versa.

Let's go, basebll!

## *Second Series Of Polo Round Robin Is Now Under Way*

The midweek witnessed continuation of the Round Robin tournament which has now ended its second and concluding series. While the second four period game played is in a sense a separate contest between the mallet swingers, the score made is added to the previous game, and the aggregate is considered as the final result for a standard eight chukker game. The standings of teams is thus determined according to games won and lost on an eight period basis.

* * *

### 83RD DEFEATS GUNNERS

The Gallant Gunners after making the big 83rd team hustle for four strenuous periods, fell before the Redlegs by a score of 1 to 4. The improvement of play by the Gunners impressed polo fans, who always admire the scrappy exhibitions put up by the lieutenants.

| *83rd Redlegs* | *Gunners* |
|---|---|
| 1. Bevan | 1. Cobb |
| 2. Sherburne | 2. Haskell |
| 3. Arnold | 3. Grubbs |
| 4. Heriot | 4. McManus |

Goals made: Bevans 2, Arnold 2, Haskell 1. Umpire, Lt. Gould.

Total score, 2 games: 83rd 20; Gunners 5.

* * *

### FREEBOOTERS BEAT BILLY-GOATS 4-2

The well knit, near perfect Yellow team turned loose on the Green Goats and after a slam-bang game full of excitement, came across with an anticipated win by a score of 4 to 2.

For the Greens, Capt. Cunningham took the place of Capt. Lucas, the regular No. 1 Goat.

| *Freebooters* | *Billygoats* |
|---|---|
| 1. Lockett | 1. Cunningham |
| 2. Nichols | 2. Gammon |
| 3. Blue | 3. Bloomquist |
| 4. Thompson | 4. Winn |

Goals: Lockett 3, Blue 1; Bloomquist 1, Gammon; Umpire Lt. Gould.

Total score: Freebooters 14, Billygoats 8.

### STUDENTS BATTLE OPTIMISTS

With a lead of 5-2, the result of the first 4-period game played on January 29th, the fighting Optimists led by Zero Wilson turned on the Students with a vengeance to definitely settle matters with the Boys in Blue.

The Students, however, put up a great fight, until the famous fourth chukker when somehow a second ball entered the game, and the amusing spctacle of one team scoring East while the other at the same time went West, opened a discussion which remains to date unsettled.

Pending the outcome of a final decision the fans can apparently take either of the following scores: Students vs Optimists, 4-6, 5-5, 4-5.

| *Students* | *Optimists* |
|---|---|
| 1. Sweeney | 1. Monroe |
| 2. Butler | 2. Halloran |
| 3. Stevenson | 3. Wilson |
| 4. Griffith | 4. Gee |

Goals: Butler 2, Stevenson 1 (In doubt). Halloran 1 (contested). Umpire: Capt. Cunningham.

## *Post Boxing Team Ready To Compete In Southern Meet*

### Roy Whatley, Ace Middleweight, Heads List Of Boxers Entered in Champ Bouts

The boxing championships of the Southeastern Association of the A. A. U., will be held in Mobile, Ala., April 13, 14, 15. This was decided at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Mobile, after the banks had opened Thursday, March 16th. The Junior Chamber will sponsor the tournament and all amateur boxers in the state of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida are invited to enter.

The Fort Benning amateur boxing team was one of the first teams to apply for entry in the tournament and the army team looms as strong title contenders this year. Under the coaching of Lieutenant Howard Johnson, former collegiate featherweight boxing ace, the army team has been rounded into splendid condition and stands out as one of the strongest amateur boxing teams ever turned out at Fort Benning.

At the present time the team is compact in every weight except the flyweight class. Owing to the rules governing the physical examination of applicants for enlistment in the U. S. Army, there are very few men in the 112 pound division. In the bantamweight division the fort team is well represented with Billy Floyd of the 29th Infantry, and Tanker Floyd of the Tank Corps. Tanker Floyd is the harder puncher and tougher of the pair but Billy is a master boxer with a pair of speedy legs and plenty of kick behind his punches. One of this pair should make the grade.

Mathews of the Tankers looks like the big gun in the featherweight division. Carrying the kick of the mule in either mit and possessing a chin that has proven to be bomb proof, this youngster looks like a sure bet in the feather class. Mann of the Special Units, 29th Infantry, is also a strong contender in the feather class, although not carrying the punching power of Mathews, the doughboy is fast and exceptionally clever.

Phail, new comer from down Panama, looks like the high light of the lightweight division. This boy can box and punch. He is plenty tough and fights like a veteran. Either Lorimer of the First Bats or Bolywoda of the Second Bats will be listed as the other lightweight class. Lorimer with his speed and reach advantage is a slight favorite over the dumpy boy from the Kelly outfit.

The Benning team really boasts a pair of aces in the welterweight division. Milan of the Tankers is a veteran of three years. He has twice been entered in the Southeastern tournament and each time has been eliminated in the final bout. He is a natural puncher and has won the majority of his fights by the kayo route. This should be his big year. Joe Graves fought as a lightweight in 1932, but only a youngster and still growing, he has blossomed out as a full fledged welter this year. Graves is a portsider with plenty of power back of his punches. Suffering from an injured jaw, he was unable to take part in the recent Fort Benning boxing tournament and it looked for a while as if he would not be able to come out for the garrison team, but his chin came around okay and Graves is out there and looking like a champion.

Roy Watley, 29th Infantry middleweight, will be the big shot of the tournament. Not only does Roy wear the middleweight boxing crown of Fort Benning, but on this youngter's tawny locks rest the southeastern and southern middleweight championship crowns for the year of 1932. Last year Watley, an unknown recruit, startled Benning's little fight world

(Please turn to page 8)

## *Blue Thunderbolt Overcomes Kellys In Exciting Game*

BY JACK GIBNEY

The Blue Thunderbolt of the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry crashed with the Green Wave from the First Battalion of the same regiment in the post gym at Fort Benning last night and went down in bitter defeat, fighting all the way. The two see-sawed through the entire first salf and the first of the third quarter, but the Irish started running up the score, and when the final whistle blew the Kellys were on the short end of a 44-29 game.

The two teams are playing off a tie resulting from the series of games that have been in progress at the post since December, and there still remains two more games to be played before the championship of the Benning basketeers will be decided. A victory for the Thunderbolt will place them the undisputed champions of the post hoop artists, while if the Kellys take this evening's contest it will throw the deciding games over to Friday.

The close teamwork of the Green Wave and the sharpshooter eye of their star center, Sheppard, accounted for last night's picture. Sheppard was the boy that dropped them through the loop, but due credit must be given to the wonderful pass work and feeding of Jordan and Sneed. Tiny Ray at guard together with his running mate Reddock, gave an excellent exhibition of how to keep on top of the ball. Sneed and Sheppard also worked marvelously together on the defensive. McAllister, Kelly guard, tried desperately all through the contest to stem the tide, but his long shots for the basket resulted in but one field goal. The floor generalship shown by him however offset the fact that his eye was off. Chamberlain, center, was high point man for the Second Batts, but together with Darden and two Lees, F. and J., kept the Irish on their toes till the last few minutes of the game.

The Kellys were badly crippled when Lee, F. was taken from the game because of a superabundance of fouls, for the little youngster had done much to keep the score even.

A word of praise should be spoken for the offciating that was done at last night's game. Referee Wright and Umpire Stewart have called them at all of the games of the season, but the work that they did last night stands out as an example of cleancut, fair; and impartial decisions, that make it a pleasure to watch the game.


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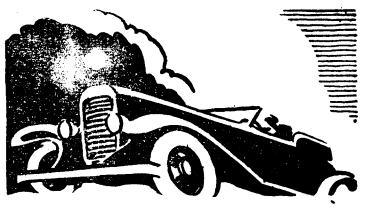

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## POST BOXING TEAM READY TO COMPETE IN SOUTHERN MEET

(Continued From Page 7)

as he spatted favorites with a right hand and left them rolling in the resin. He shoved leather three times in the Southeastern meet at Atlanta, and scored two knockouts and one decision. He entered in the tryouts for the Olympic boxing team, held at New York. Watley scored two knockouts, then met the first southpaw of his career and dropped his first decision. This year he has been schooled in the ways and means to fight southpaws. Watch this boy go.

Lonnie Wilson, 29th Infantry, and Morris, Tank Corps, will wear Benning colors in the lightweight division. Both of these boys are rugged, willing mixers. There is little to choose between the pair and either of the pair should hold his own with amateur lightheavys in the south.

Army hopes in the heavyweight division are being pinned on the massive shoulders and armored chin of Penland of the Special Units, 29th Infantry. Only a youngster in his second season of leather pushing, Penland has been going along nicely. In the recent garrison tournament, Penland copped honors in the heavyweight class with little opposition. He looks good in training and should give a splendid account of himself in competition against the leading heavyweights of the Simon Pure ranks.

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## Tank Notes

A new rule made by Major Kingman, Battalion Commander, in Athletic Memorandum dated March 14, makes all members of the Battalion eligible to play baseball with their company teams. This should meet the approval of all companies and we believe that the same rule would go well on football, swimming, basketball, track and all other sports of the Battalion.

We take pleasure in announcing the promotion to the rank of corporal Private First Class Edward B. Durden, of company F-67, Infantry. Many of you will remember Corporal Durden as the fellow who starred on Company F-67 boxing team during the company series. Congratulations, Corporal Durden.

"Tanks" old man, we see Babe Ruth hasn't signed up with Yanks yet. You might be able to get him for your all "Star Baseball Team," now that you have Gilbert, Newman, Massey, Organ and Holloway.

Down in F-67 they tell us that the telephone has been slightly neglected. However, they tell us that, Joe, Zazu, Swaney, Popeye and Donald have not been forgotten and are still being paged by the Belles down town.

Private Bishop, better known to Company "D" as "Chesty Mahatma Gandhi" while attending one of the Post dances rather late got a combing down from the little lady; but after telling her he was the bugler of the guard got off kind of light.

"Tightie" Witherspoon says he has as much chance of getting this eight cent gas as the Scotchman who went to the Studebaker Company with a basket under his arm to get some "Free Wheeling."

Corporal Swantic reports our new baseball field ready. Schedule of games for the company series will last throughout the month of April and all fans of baseball are welcome to witness these games.

### SPORT CHATTER

(Continued From Page 6)

known as the pinwheel scissors, until the Strangler had reached the proper stage of dizziness, then deposited him neatly, though forcibly on the floor. Lewis, out colder than a cucumber, was through for the evening.

* * *

Syracuse romped off with four of the individual titles in the Eastern intercollegiate boxing championships to clinch the team laurels easily. The Orangemen accumulated 27 points, with Army and Western Maryland tied at 12 points each. Penn State annexed 11 points, Yale 6, and M. I. T. 4.

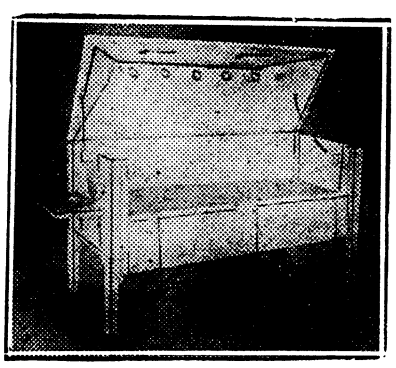
Leading the Orange boxers to their second consecutive team title were Al Wertheimer, who captured his third successive 125 pound championship, Captain Joe Moran, who topped all competitors in the 155 pound class, Tony Balash, the winner in the 165 pound division, and Joe Vavra, the victor in the heavyweight bout of the evening.

* * *

Highlights of the Knights of Columbus track and field meet in Madison Square Garden a week and a half ago. Glenn Cunningham atoned for his setback by Gene Venzke in the national championships by outdistancing his rival in a brilliant 4:12 mile performance. . . . Emmett Toppino turned the tables on Ralph Metcalf in the sprint. . . . Keith Brown vanquished his teammate Wirt Thompson of Yale in the pole vault by leaping 14 feet 13-4 inches, a new indoor mark. . . . Joe McCluskey beat Paul Kanaly by three quarters of a lap in the two mile. . . . and Barney Berlanger made a runaway of the septathlon duel with Jim Bausch, the Olympic decathlon champion.

* * *

After the meet, the track writers were polled on the three most meritorious performers and all agreed that the order should be Glen Cunningham, Keith Brown, and Barney Berlanger. A special trophy will be awarded to the Kansan on the basis of this decision. More anon.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## Infantry School Detachment

In the recent personnel shake-up at headquarters the gang up there lost one of the smiling faces that made life a much brighter thing in many ways. Referring to none other than our friend Corporal Barney Knox, who was moved, bag and baggage, to the Quartermaster office. In his long career as general supervisor of almost anything laying around loose, Corporal (James to you) Knox made many a hard working deskman smile just a little bit broader, and gaze in wonderment after him as he sped about his duties. He is gone, but we shall miss him!

Another to depart the confines of headquarters was the blond Mercury that pedaled valiantly hither and yon over the reservation delivering those yellow envelopes that Mr. Western Union dispatches. The youngster is considerably worried as to the final resting place for his services, and is reported to have left the red brick building with a tear glistening in a big blue eye. Shouts of joy were heard from Chief Sacramo, however, when he learned that the delivery job was not to fall to his lot.

The tattler is finally told on! Scribe Gibney has been heard to mumble lately, that, if his absentness gets any worse, he would send off for a memory course. Al Durden saved him the trouble the other day, though, when an envelope, inscribed in Gibney's scrawl, was returned by the post office. It was addressed to a newspaper located at "3342 M St. N. W." and underneath, in bold letters, was written "Fort Benning, Georgia." Al is sending off for the memory course himself, and intends to present it to Gibney at the earliest opportunity.

In the spring a youg man's fancy . . . ! The recent spell of mild balmy weather has gone to Corporal Campbell's head, and a close observer can notice that he is getting more and more restless as the days roll on. Tom Cox was much puzzled Thursday. morning to find scraps of paper scattered over the tent floor, covered with what appeared to be cross-word puzzles, or runic rhymes. On asking Campbell the how-come, it turned out that the master-mind had simply been trying to evolve a fool-proof turtle trap for immediate use.

Many of the Detachment baseball fans remember a familiar sight from last season's games. It was 1st Sergeant George Mowry sitting on the players' bench and violently twisting and otherwise mistreating one perfectly good rabbit foot. This year we are to be deprived of this edifying spectacle, however, for the Top states that, with the bunch of players that are due to turn out, and the cooperation that he expects from the entire outfit, any luck that a mere rabbit's foot could bring will be absolutely unnecessary. (Anyone looking for a slightly used left hind leg of a graveyard rabbit, killed with a silver bullet, by a read-headed, cross-eyed, negro in the dark of the moon, can find same some-place in the Detachment trash rack.)

Sergeant Frank Smith, after a recent trip over into the wilds of Alabama, returned without the well-known go-buggy that he pilots around the post. The sergeant's statement is that the automobile was drowned out during the strong rains of last Sunday. You're tellin' me, sergeant?

Hammond, of message center, has shown considerable interest in a certain young lady down-town, even to the extent of giving her music lessons. Didn't know you were a musician, Ham, but it's a good story, anyway.

Wonder what the boys mean when they holler "Yoo-hoo, Pittman?"

## Twenty-Ninth Infantry

HQ. COMPANY, 1ST BATTALION

Come, Come little brain, think hard, even if it does hurt. Think hard and see if you can remember some dirt about the honorable members of this small but well heard of organization. We are trying out three prospects for the National Tobacco Spitting Convention and from all outlooks it seems as if we are set to have at least second place. Between Bloodhound Hays, Spark Plug Mauldin and Beach-nut Bryan, it's pretty hard to tell which is the most accurate of the three. Anyway I'd hate to be a cuspidor when the three of them are around.

Poor old Shuffle LeJune is having a pretty hard time of it trying to show the boys that he can get around as well as they or even better. The better part comes in when that goo old chow whistle blows, and then an then only is when he shows speed Lagalor.

Dear me, my oh my, will wonders never cease. Here the other day when the company fell out for baseball practice, who should appear big as day for a position on the team, but our own little Pa Tipper. And what a sweet little ball player he turned out to be. Out side of a blackeye, a swollen lip and two or three busted fingers Pa Tipper came out of that practice in pretty good shape. Don't mind me Tip Old Boy, we are mighty glad to have you out there with us and want to assure you that there is a place on the first string for you. Keep up the good work.

Here is a spirit for you. Our little Company Fund is so small that it is impossible to do what we want to and stay within the limits. Saturday morning at a meeting of the company some of the boys suggested a donation to enable us to have the magazines and papers in our recreational room that are now missing. The suggestion was greeted heartily and everyone in the company assured the Top-Kick that he was willing to donate twenty-five cents every month until the subscriptions were fully paid for.

Saturday morning the National Guardsmen challenged our company to a set of Volley-ball games. W picked our team and played them on their home court. Out of four games they won the big percentage of Nothing. We were just too good for them and feel that way about any other team in the Post, Regiment, or Battalion. Come one come all.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

This week being designated by the Commandant as the Spring housecleaning week for Fort Benning, the company is busy doing their part of it. We are also repainting and calsomining our walls and ceiling of the company barracks. When completed this will be the best looking barracks in Fort Benning.

Our Top Kick, Houghtby, with all this work is a busy man checking up on every detail. The painting is requiring a good deal of his time to see that the right color is put in the right place and that it is put

Dock Easley took his girl to Macon last Sunday and did not return until Monday evening and then came in walking. He said his car stalled on him but we believe his girl made him walk back. Barker has gone home on a furlough and expects to bring back with him another baseball player. He said the woods were full of baseball players back at his home.

Willie Harrison is still waiting for his promotion to staff sergeant.

Corporal Funk. our drum major, gives us the following details of a chicken fight that was held last Saturday in Alabama. In one instance a dead chicken won a fight. This is due to a clause in the rules which awards the decision to the chicken that shows the last signs of fight. The dead chicken had struck the last blow then died from a mortal wound he had received earlier in the fight. The other chicken declined to fight and started to run after he had wounded the first chicken. They checked up on the chicken that struck the last blow and the dead chicken was the winner.

In another fight one of the chickens after having one leg broken managed to hobble across the spit and inflict the fatal wound on the other chicken and won the fight by the death route.

### TANK CLASS BEGINS SERIES OF SHORT LECTURES

(Continued From Page 1)

three speakers. Lieutenant Richard G. Prather, talked on employment of armored forces, Lieutenant Graves discussed British tank developments since the World War, and Captain Rossiter H. Garity, talked on the development of armored cars in the United States Army and foreign armies.

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# Tales Of The Tent City

The instructors of the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Class all be glad to know that the whispering going on among members of the class the past week was in no way connected with what one or more individuals may have thought of them personally. It was only the usual whispering and back biting that takes place before any election. At that, and without the usual precautions that are generally taken before an election, this election was safely held in Assembly Hall No. 3. Therefore at this time we wish to present to Fort Benning society the following Class Officers of the Class of '33.

Capt. R. M. Graen, Minnesota Nat. Guard, president; Capt. E. J. Schmitz, Illinois Nat. Guard, 1st vice president; Capt. M. L. Fahrney, Inf. Res. California, 2nd vice president; Capt. W. F. Sutton, Texas Nat. Guard, secretary; Capt. H. B. Dudley, Inf. Res., Florida, treasurer.

Congratulations to you all and we are confident that your actions in your various capacities will be in accordance with the type of men we know you are.

Another verse to the Class Song:

When I'm the commandant,
When I'm the commandant,
Bulls-eyes will be much larger
When I'm the commandant.

There comes a time in every one's life when he wishes he may be one of the chosen few, whether it be to enter the Pearly Gates or be presented with the approved solution to a problem at the same time the problem is given out for working. There were some of the chosen in the class in Mobilization last week, and they thank the Major now, their only suggestion being that the same be done the next time there is a marked problem. Thanks again Major Kraft, as ye correspondent was chosen too.

Upon applying at the bank for his money Rastus was told that the bank had failed, in fact it had just busted to which Rastus replied; "Lawsy me, Ise heer'd of banks doin' dis bustin' bizness all mah life but dis am de fust time I'se ever had one bust right in mah face." Ain't it the truth!

Once again our friend Lieutenant Lipsey, of Chicago appears on the news horizon. According to reports the Lt. has lately been spending a lot of time studying up on how to be God's gift to the Company Officers' Class. Evidently his study was all in vain as he forgot that paragraph wherein it is stated that hats are to be worn at all times even if it is only on a map problem.

This comes all the way down here from Columbus, Ohio. A colored soldier at Federal Inspection of one of the colored National Guard companies, there told the Inspecting officer when asked what fortifications were, that they were two twenty-fications.—It could have happened even down here so say our instructors.

We nominate today for the hall of fame—

Any officer who can draw Captain Bloomquist's contour lines after being out with Georgia corn the nite before.

To the regular doer of this column:
The batter had, the inning before,
Sprained a ligament in his thumb
So in they sent the mighty Babe
A hitter of great note, but dumb.

He took one strike, a dandy, too,
Right over the well known pan,
Watched another one go by and then,
What did he do but fan

And so it is in life,
As we trod the streets of hope:
Even tho you're on the brink of death,
Do your job yourself, you dope.

*Wuf, Wuf, The Substitute*

---

Lt. Foster (in supply): "Lt. Seeman will you give the points to which the communication distributing point will advance during the attack."

Seeman: "Well you start at RJ 617—there to RJ 607—then to CR 600 then.

Foster: "Make the next one a big jump."

Seeman: "Then you jump in the river at the bridge."

We don't know who the fellow is who uses the delicately scented after shaving lotion, but you want to see the boys turn up their noses and sniff.

These Tank boys are quite ready with the answers. The instructor asked Capt. Miller, the Kentucky barrister, what a free wheeling unit was.

"Well," drawled the Captain "as near as I have been able to ascertain, it is a device introduced by leading motor car manufacturers to increase the sale of automobiles."

Lt. Fahrney was returning to the post from Columbus in the trusty Nash when stopped by the M. P.

M. P.; "What's the idea of this speed, you were doing fifty miles per hour."

Fahrney: "I haven't any brakes on this car, and was hurrying to the post before I had an accident."

We refuse to mention the names of those who ask those foolish questions in class. There are so many of them they might gang your scribe, and run him all the way back to Colorado.

# 83rd Field Artillery

### BATERY "A"

Captain R. G. Mangum, our Battery Commander was on a leave during the week end visiting friends at Troy, Alabama.

Sergeant William L. "Soup" Gilbert has returned from a re-enlistment of 30 days and is now back in charge of the third section. Sgt. Gilbert spent his furlough in Columbus with his family.

Private Muscrove has returned from a 60 days' furlough where he has been visiting, Opp, Ala. Fharow says he did not have such a large time as he was on the sick list most of the time.

Pvt. Donald Booth, the boy from Cairo, Ga., had an extended furlough of one day intending going to Cairo but did not get any farther than Girard, Ala.

It is rumored around that one of our Corporals has matrimonial ideas, because after missing Reveille he claims to have over slept and missed the bus, so there is something in the air somewhere.

One of our boys, Private Kea was injured while playing basketball is reported improving and we wish him a speedy recovery.

One of our Barn men, Pvt. Elwood Granger had a sudden attack of mumps while in the city of Columbus, and received a free ride from Columbus to the Post Hospital. (That is one way of saving bus fare).

Private Shelton Brantley made General's orderly last week and took his one day pass Monday 21st. Pvt. Brantley has been about the fifth man in the organization to make General's orderly in succession.

For the first time in the history of the organization there was one day when no one was on furlough.

### BATTERY "C"

The demonstration "Artillery Supporting Fires" was again a success. It proved however that knowing too much ahead of time is not always a help.

The Recreation Center Board jobs used to be the ambition of many men but since Knight and Jennings got hurt, the RCB has lost its attraction. Corporal Doyle is about to be discharged and remarked to anxious members of the battery that he does not choose to re-enlist. With beer available here without fine, we see no reason for him to return to far away Panama.

Since most of the ratings in our battery are issued to men while they are absent, the members of the BC Detail, anticipating non-re-enlistment of Bud Doyle, are all putting in for furloughs. Percy Parker was absent from the battery the other day for about 15 minutes. In that time he walked to the court martial room, was heard, tried, found guilty and convicted to a lot. We have heard about the speed of the Police Courts in civilian life, but our present Special Court wins the price.

With no foreign enemies such as Supply Sgt., Truck Drivers and early eating basketball players to combat, the kitchen force under the leadership of our Mess Officer have started a civil war. After Parker was eliminated the next victim was Bopp. Our "Miss Evolution" of the bathing beauties contest was exiled from the kitchen and was seen traveling around on a horse. We don't mind the fighting as long as they keep on cooking.

---

### HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

Due to the fact that little known events are printed in this column from week to week, and much unwanted publicity is given to certain members of the battery who would prefer that certain noble deeds that they have performed remain in the dark. Ye scribe wishes it to be known that his staff of scandal hunters are more determined than ever, and in the future, will hunt even larger and better game.

The battery is taking part in an all night maneuver for the benefit of the advanced class to be held in the vicinity of Ford Hill. The uniform will be long handled underwear with two undershirts, sweater, two pairs of socks, two pairs of gloves, and any other clothing that can be acquired.

The Battalion Daily Bulletin of March 21st, in announcing Captain DePass' lecture on the Chinese situation, states that "wives and lady fiends are invited." In the opinion of this obscure manure shaker, this very unusual announcement opens a rather wide field for debate. The use of the conjugation seems to indicate that both are included in the same general classification—a premise which, in spite of the modern trend, we are, as yet, unprepared to accept. We have, unfortunately, seen more than a few females concering whom we privately thought the terms might be properly considered as synonymous. It is possible that we have even, upon occasion, referred to one as a "she devil," but "lady fiend" has never occurred to us. However, it strikes us as a phrase of possibilities, and one which may well be made of note for possible future reference. However, be that as it may, we contend that to refer to both, as of the same classification, in an official publication is not only contrary to fact, but has the sanction of neither the War Department or of the eminent Emily Post.

The winter at Valley Forge and Hannibal's crossing of the Alps have come to be accepted as instances of achievement and existence under extreme climatic conditions. However, judging from the tales of horror which are borne to us by our pampered friends of the Twenty-ninth, these two historic occasions pale into absolute insignificance as compared to the night recently spent in the field on maneuvers. To us of the Eighty-third, who are unaccustomed to the deluxe soldiering enjoyed by our less hardy brethren, it was just a part of another day's work.

# 24th Inf.

### COMPANY "A"

Private First Class James Pollen "late of the 25th Infantry" was assigned to the second platoon and placed in the 8th squad. His title, he brought with him from the 25th is "Yamacraw" but Corp Jackson who knew him when he was just a baby, named him Little Six; the Corporal never dreamed of seeing him as he is today, a soldier weighing 230 pounds. We hope that "Little Six" will be of great value to us in our next tug-of-war game. With Big Six, Little Six, Hoggy, Little Julius, The Blimp and others we have nothing to fear, the names mentioned hereon gives the total weight about 1143 pounds. Little Six, we are very glad to have you in our midst, and hope that your stay in Company "A" may be a very pleasant one. We of the second platoon will do all we can to make it agreeable. All we want you to do, is deliver the goods, and rest assured that we will take care of you. We know we don't have to worry about you being a shot, because we know whence you came, and we know that you will keep the old tradition going.

Private Thomas was also transferred to us from the 25th Infantry and was assigned to the first platoon. He will be known as "Texas Kid." We know that he, being a young soldier, may feel strange here with us, but buck up, Company "A" is about the bet Company in the Regiment, there is nothing to fear, all we want you to do, is: do your best at every thing you are given to do, and we will assure you that we will do ours. Our Company commander is from Tennessee, and when you appear before him you must be right, because the last three letters in his State's name is what he uses to find who you are. He is a fine officer, when he thinks you are right. But, oh boy if he thinks you are wrong, I'm sorry! so, if you can't be good, be careful.

### COLONEL LEMLEY IS HERE FOR NEW COMMAND

(Continued from page 1)

30, 1884. He was appointed a second lieutenant of infantry, regular army, on February 13, 1907, was promoted to first lieutenant September 27, 1911, to captain July 7, 1916; to major July 1, 1920, and to his present rank of lieutenant colonel, on September 1, 1930.

He is a graduate of the Army School of the Line, class of 1922, of the General Staff College, class of 1923; and of the Army War College, class of 1924, and is a member of the general staff corps eligible list.


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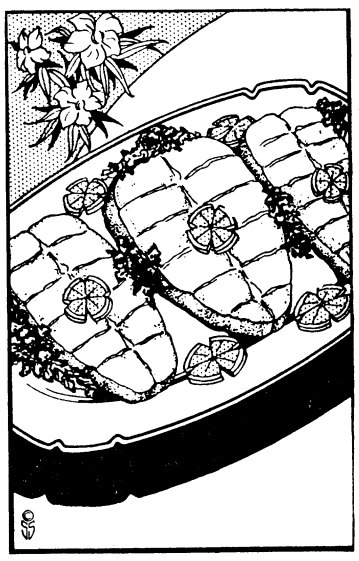

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# :-: Advanced Classics :-:

Since the opening of the tactical ewe hunting season, this column has been bombarded with questions by diligent students of the military art. Space does not permit answers to all the interrogations propounded, the Great Dissenter Dill alone having forwarded fourteen questions. We are pleased to announce, however, that the First Section graciously has consented to furnish retorts to certain selected inquiries. We feel certain that the answers listed below will serve greatly to simplify the mental labors of Advanced Class students during the last few months of the scholastic year.

Q. "When should 'Lieutenant Colonel, 1st Battalion' read his map?"—Wm. L. Brown.

A. "Constantly, continuously, invariably, and perpetually! We cannot be too emphatic on this point. He should be born reading his map, and go into retirement with his map in his hand. If he has no map, he must draw one to read. If he cannot draw or read or both a map, he must have his S-3 draw or read or both a map for him. In peace and in war, he must read his map. Under the hot breath of a 77 m.m., he must read his map. In one word, the answer is—ALWAYS. The only exception to this rule is that on the approved solutions to marked problems, 'Lieutenant Colonel, 1st Battalion' does not read his map."

Q. "What is the correct technical term for filling a balloon with air or with whatever a balloon is filled?"—George L. Ramsey.

A. "After hasty examination of the solutions to the marked problem on division aviation, The First Section is prepared to approve the use of any of the following terms: raise, inflate, expand, enlarge, dilate, distend, blow-up, fill-up, enlarge-up, and puff-up."

Q. "My mission as a Blue commander is to drive the Reds to the southwest and *destroy* them. How can I accomplish this mission by moving to the southeast and sneaking by their combat groups?"—Fay Ross.

A. "It's all so simple. Place your self in the position of the Red commander. You know that an overwhelming Blue force is about to fall upon you. You expect to be destroyed. You have paid your last insurance premium, written your last letter to the wife and kiddies. The Blue commander double crosses you by completely ignoring your combat groups. Imagine your embarrassment, your disgust, your chagrin! You are thoroughly mortified. You have lost face, so to speak. Therefore, you indulge in hari-kari, your loyal soldiers doing likewise. You and your command being no more, the Blue commander has accomplished his mission without bloodshed. Now, isn't that simple?"

Q. "I had been led to believe that an interior battalion never attacks in column of companies. A potential loss of tactical chastity causes me to question this belief. What is the answer, please?"—L. J. I. Barrett.

A. "For heaven's sake! Does that answer your question, Major?"

Q. "Just what does THE School mean by 'attacking in column of companies?' "—Wm. (Wild Bill) Andrew Smith.

A. "Your question can best be answered through use of historical example. 'Tis the morning of 24 April. Daylight is at 5:23 a. m., and there are no road restrictions. The 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry (with one plat. how. co. attached) awaits the red rocket signal for the attack. It's a cold, grim morn and the weather forecast calls for a full moon at 11:20 p. m. The soldiers have had a hot breakfast and the 1st Battalion, 1st Field Artillery, will support the attack from positions in the vicinity of the draw 600 yards southeast of R. J. 123. Major Modesto E. Rodriguez is commanding the battalion. Company "A" is on detached service at New Oxford. Company "B" has not yet left Chilkoot Barracks. What does Major Rodriguez do? This being a marked problem, the major does not read his map. He attacks in column of companies, Company "C" in assault! In other words, this Section holds that whenever a unit is attacking *alone*, that unit is attacking in column. If one unit were actually following another, that would be something else again—just what we are not sure. You will have no trouble getting this matter cleared up, if you will always remember that a column of squads means one squad acting alone. And don't ask any more foolish questions!"

Q. "The regimental commander has been lost since 1:00 p. m.; the executive officer has gone back to the field train bivouac to look for his bedding roll; S-1, S-2, S-3, and S-4 (all mounted) are acting as messenger boys; the radio and telephone do not work; two regiments of Red fast tanks attack our right (south) flank; I am assistant S-3; I am very upset. Will you be so good as to give me a detailed offical expression as to just what I should do at this crucial time? I thank you."—Rip Rippetoe.

A. "Obviously! Obviously!"

—*Submerged Old Sleuth*


# The Chesterfield FORMULA—what is it?

*The formulas and processes which make Chesterfield a milder and better-tasting cigarette are secret—to prevent others from copying them*

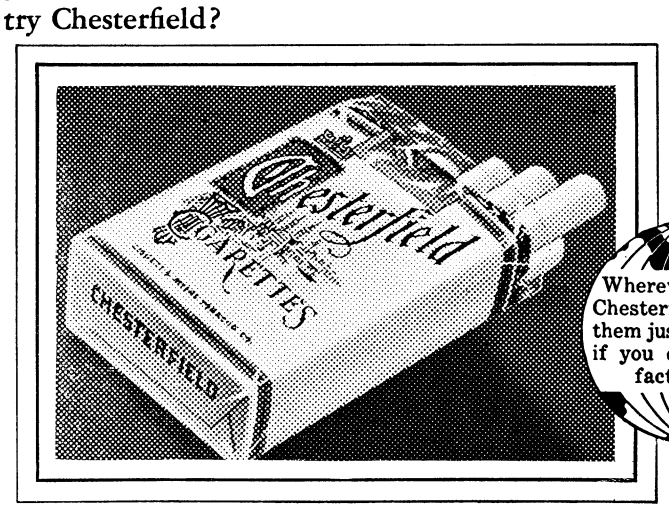
If every person knew the method and processes of tanning leather, it would be of interest; but what people want to know is: Is it a good shoe? Is it comfortable? Will it wear longer? Is the price right?

So it is with Chesterfield Cigarettes. If smokers, men and women, knew all of the formulas and processes of manufacture, it would be of interest to them; but what smokers really want is the result.

Everything that goes into Chesterfield Cigarettes is as good as money can buy.

Every process has in it all that science knows about cigarette manufacture.

The formulas are secret to prevent others from copying them. The mildness and the better taste you may prove for yourself. May we ask you to try Chesterfield?






*They Satisfy*—people know it

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1933 — NUMBER 49


## TOWN TOPICS

The Infantry School Dramatic Club scored again with "The Road to Rome," almost unanimously accepted as the best play ever produced at Fort Benning. The costumes and scenery were little short of magnificent and succeeded in flavoring the comedy with an atmosphere of reality. Those who attended either one of the two showings just to see officers in Uncle Sam's army make fools of themselves in Roman togas or Carthaginian armor were heartily disappointed. Every member of the cast of twenty-four portrayed his or her role so effectively that the quite understandable scepticism of the audience at the outset soon underwent a rapid change and became admiration.

When the curtain rose for the first time on the impressive scene laid in a Roman atrium, the spectators could not refrain from a gasp or two. Thereafter the play soon resolved itself into a succession of gasps. One pompous gentleman seated near us gasped regularly at the rate of about one per three minutes until we began to wonder whether he was afflicted with asthma. He gasped at everything from the costumes and scenery to the delightfully risque lines that seasoned the play from beginning to end.

Thetis Whitley, as *Amytis,* was the personification of grace and charm. She found her way into the hearts of her audience, and, after that, what more remains to be said? For one of the best bits of amateur acting it has ever been our pleasure to see, *Amytis,* we extend our congratulations.

Capt. Mark Brislawn, as *Hannibal,* was all that our imaginations conjured up the Carthaginian military genius to be. His polished and restrained acting was beyond a shadow of a doubt one of the highlights of the play.

It would be impossible for us to distribute bouquets to every member of the cast. We have mentioned two already; we might easily mention twenty-two others, but the play is reviewed elsewhere in this issue and repetition would add no fresh laurels to their brows. So we will merely content ourselves with congratulating the whole cast for a superb performance.

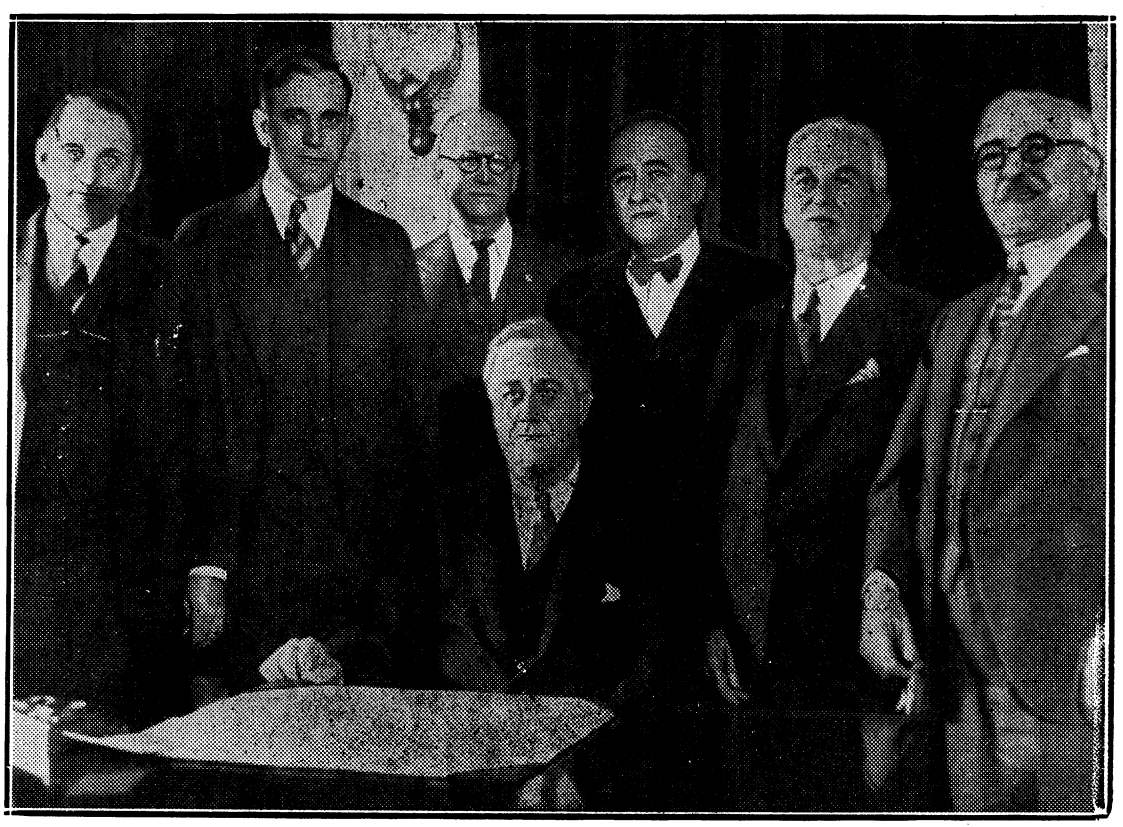
And last but certainly not least comes the triumvirate that directed "The Road to Rome." Just as a football coach is largely responsible for the success of his team, so a director is largely responsible for the success of his play. The record attendance at both showings and the spirit in which the play has been received from every quarter is ample indication that the labors of the trio bore fruit in abundance.

* * *

We are not on speaking terms with the proof reader or linotype operator who was responsible for mutilating our column last week. Adverbs were transformed into adjectives with reckless abandon and even mislaid; somebody invented a "hapless city"; sentences were left out to appear in strange places; and the whole column read like a chapter out of Henry Shute's "The Diary of a Real Boy."

We would like to take this opportunity to assure our readers that we do at least possess a modicum of literacy despite the apparent desire of somebody to pass us off as an incorrigible moron.

## Marking the End of the Dry Era



This picture marks another milestone in American history. It shows President Roosevelt signing the Cullen bill legalizing the manufacture, saleand consumption of 3.2 beer and wine effective April 7th. Left to right are Rep. Parsons of Ill., Rep. McCormack of Mass., the Clerk of the House of Representatives. President Roosevelt, Rep. O'Connor of N. Y., Rep. Cullen of N. Y. and Rep. Sabath of Ill.

## Brilliant Hit Signals End Of Dramatic Season

* * * * * * * * *

Large Cast Gives Highly Interesting Performance Of Play By R. E. Sherwood "THE ROAD TO ROME"

The reviewers of the average amateur show should be ever mindful of some remarks by Dr. Samuel Johnson anent criticism. He was called upon to admire the performance of a pet poodle walking on its hind legs. "Does he not walk well on his hind legs?" said the enthusiastic friend. "Madam," said Dr. Johnson, "It is not how *well* a poodle can walk upon his hind legs; it is how *remarkable* that he can walk upon his hind legs at all!"

"The Road to Rome" is, happily, not in this category. I am thankful to be able to forego restraint, tact, flattery, or polite consideration for the work of others. This play was done so well as to be judged on its merits, rather than on its excellent intentions.

At the very outset, I must have a tribute to the staging. Two beautiful sets were presented, The first act showed the atrium of an aristocratic Roman household, dignified and sparing of ornament, but beautiful in design and balance. The second act contrasted sharply in color and barbaric splendor. Here tent like draperies of crimson velvet suspended over massive white columns, formed a rich background for the crimson and black furniture, carved chests, brass work and other furnishings of a military chieftan's field headquarters, lavishly represented.

The directing, which was handled by a triumvirate composed of Mrs. Wadsworth, Colonel Rice, and Major Harding, was careful, studied and intelligent, and the actors were painstaking and faithful in carrying out

(Please turn to page 2)

## Several Officers At Post Assigned To Tank Class

A number of officers now enrolled as students in the advanced and company officers' classes of the Infantry School have been designated as students to attend the tank course of the Infantry School during the 1933-1934 academic year commencing in September next, according to a radio message received at Headquarters the Infantry School from the chief of infantry.

Those who have received the detail to the tank course are: Captains Paul D. Connor, Raymond O. Miller, David H. Ross, Harvey H. Smith, Chester C. Westfall, and William B. Catron; and Lieutenants Frank C. Bowen, James C. Fay, Frances E. Howard, Wendell G. Johnson, Lincoln Jones, Jr., Henry Kiel, Otis McCormick, Richard T. Mitchell, Cleland C. Sibley, Richard U. Thomas, Howard W. Uhrbrock, Edwin J. Van Horne, Russell Blair, and Willis S. Mathews.

Other War Department orders announce the assignment of Lieutenant Maurice W. Jennings, Chemical Warfare Service, at present a student in the advanced course of the Infantry School to the 2d Chemical Regiment at Fort Benning, upon the conclusion of his present course of instruction. Previous orders which assigned Lieutenant Louis R. Delmonico to Fort Benning have been amended so as to assign him to the 30th Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco, instead.

## Annual Maneuvers Scheduled Here Are Called Off

Orders received from Major General Edward L. King, commanding officer of the Fourth Corps Area, cancelled the annual concentration maneuvers which are held at Fort Benning each year. Orders from Washington to General King were the immediate cause of the action of the corps area commander.

As usual the Fort Screven troops had already started on their trip to Fort Benning and had proceeded as far as Macon on their journey when they received the order which sent them to their home post again. The First Battalion, 8th Infantry, from that post customarily is assigned the job of preparing the concentration camp for the soldiers from other posts.

A statement from the Corps Area Headquarters gives the proposed use of the soldiers in the employment relief plan as the reason for the cancellation of the maneuvers, which are among the most important features of the training course scheduled here, since they give the students several days of actual work in the field and under almost actual war conditions. The relief plan, which calls for reforestation of large areas of barren acreage by armies of "civilian-soldiers" would require the use of enlisted men of the Army for various phases of the work. The 97,000 acres of government owned land which comprise the Fort Benning reservation, would, in addition, probably offer ideal conditions to carry

(Please turn to page 12)

## General Fuqua To Remain As Chief Of Inf. Until May

Infantry activities of the army will be supervised by Major General Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, until May 3, 1933, according to a radio message received at Headquarters, the Infantry School on Friday morning. When General Fuqua visited Fort Benning a few days ago, it was thought that his inspections made at that time would be his last as chief of infantry, as at that time it was believed that his four year tour ot service as head of the army's largest combatant arm was due to terminate on March 27, as General Fuqua was nominated for appointment as chief of infantry on March 28, 1929. A War Department decision just made announces that the four year term of the detail will be computed from the date of the senate's confirmation of General Fuqua's nomination, which will have the effect of extending his service as chief of infantry until May 6, 1933.

## Red Forces Elude Blues And Take Post In Maneuver

Demonstrating the rapidity with which motorized troop units can maneuver, the Second Battalion 29th Infantry, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Elmer F. Rice, and representing an invading Red Force, eluded its opponents, a Blue Force represented by the **First Battalion,** 29th Infantry, equipped with animal drawn transportation, and commanded by Major John W. Foos, and succeeded in capturing it theoretically, at Ft. Benning, in a two-battalion overnight maneuver on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Blue force, which was endeavoring to intercept the Reds on their march toward their objective, was delayed by a feint made by a small covering force of Reds, consisting of a rifle company and a machine gun platoon, in the vicinity of Harmony church, while the attention of the Blues was held by the small detachment of Reds, the main body of the invaders proceeded quickly by motor transportation to their objective in Fort Benning, completely out-maneuvering and evading the observation and reconnaissance of the slower moving Blues.

At two o'clock Wednesday morning the Blue force began moving toward the post to eject its captors, who retired before its several energetic attacks. The Blues had penetrated to David Hill when the maneuver was called off by Colonel William F. Persons, regimental commander and chief umpire.

According to officers participating in the maneuver, one of the highlights of the instruction was the demonstration o fthe capability of the light trucks to maneuver over difficult roads and trails whose normally poor condition was aggravated by recent rains.

# Actors Give Brilliant Performance

(Continued From Page 1)

the directors' ideas. There was a prevailing spirit over the entire cast that made a finished performance easily predictable at the time when this reviewer began crashing in at rehearsals. It was most interesting to watch the moulding and shaping, the thousand and one niceties of detail that were polished and re-polished. From the bugle calls and the drums in the distance to the smooth movements of Bala serving the table, everything was finely coordinated to make this difficult play the artistic performance that it was.

The play is delightful, though it suffers a trifle from the tendency to be wordy. There is an aura of doctrine and propaganda but Robert Sherwood handles this much less obviously than Shaw, for instance. Precepts and moral lesson are nicely sugar coated, or concealed in canapes with wit for caviar. While the arthor preaches against war, he indirectly delivers a far more effective sermon against smugness!

The play was first presented by Jane Cowl, Phillip Merivale and a strong supporting cast several years ago. A good many of the Benning audience saw the try-out performances in Washington, D. C. The play are omitted in the printed edition. then had some pungent lines which Our Dramatic Club made a few furthere deletions, and the play emerged last Friday and Saturday evenings, a trifle less Rabelaisian in places, but devoid of none of its essential wit and sophistication. Nothing was lost in significance and much was gained in subtlety by the alterations.

The device of putting characters in togas and armor, and letting them talk in current vernacular was popularized by John Erskine in "Helen of Troy." In "The Road to Rome" our audience was especially amused by the military aspects. In fact, it seems to me, we "got" the implications and the satire more satisfactorily than did the Washington audience.

The casting was a triumph of selection and discrimination. Thetis Whitley, as Amytis, was a thrill and a surprise to everyone who saw the play. When we recall that it took no little persuasion from the directors to prevail upon her to accept the part, that she has had little dramatic experience, and doubted her own ability to carry the role, we are at once enchanted with her modesty and impressed by the keen perception of the directors.

Mrs. Whitley had everything the role required—youth, beauty, and a buoyant grace of movement. It takes a poet to do justice to such things, but to see someone walk as Mrs. Whitley does, is to visualize some lovely myth of ancient Greece. She has a clear and attractively cadenced voice, which practice and training would deepen, perhaps, but could not make more charming. She made Amytis a more lovable young person than Jane Cowl's Amytis, who was entirely sophisticated and designing. At the point in the play where Amytis drops the frivolous hero worship of Hannibal, the legendary figure, and becomes whole heartedly in love with Hannibal, the man and the dremaer, Mrs. Whitley was poignant and moving. There was one difficulty about her acting, however. One could not look elsewhere when she was on the stage; she did not dominate, but she was utterly irresistible!

Colonel Kelley was an excellent choice for Fabius Maximus, in that he had a background of historical reading and an intellectual conception of the role to build upon. It was no easy task for Colonel Kelley to transform himself into a pompous, priggish old fogey like Robert Sherwood's Fabius. All the lines in his face bespeak geniality and humor and the inextinguishable twinkle in his eye could never be hidden by make-up. He made a grand old Roman dictator, bombastic and grandiose, but one had a feeling he might have lighter moments, when out with the boys a feeling that perhaps, on occasion, he might join in singing the Roman equivalent of "Sweet Adeline." Colonel Kelley gave a distinguished and finely sustained performance.

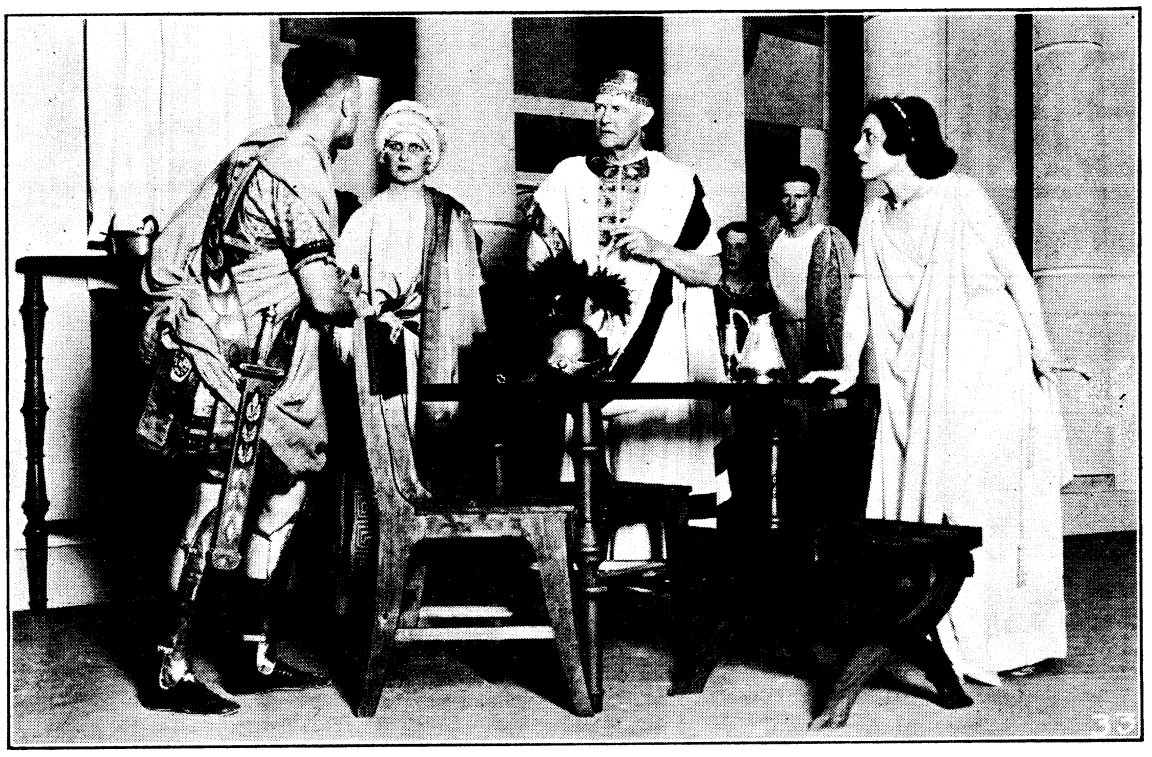
Martha Watkins, as Fabia, the mother of Fabius, depicted the stern Roman matron in a manner which left nothing to be desired. Mrs. Watkins' Fabia was an active old busybody with no sign of age upon her spirit at least and her nose in everybodys' business. For a young woman to portray so effectively a woman of seventy-three is evidence of real talent.

Lieutenant Farris and Anne Vermette played the parts of Varius and Meta, household slaves. Mrs. Vermette is one of our most accomplished actresses. I understand she substituted at a late hour in rehearsals, and it bears out my theory that an exceptionally fine spirit prevails in the Dramatic Club, for she invested this minor role with her talent and ability, giving Meta an appealing grace and simplicity. Varius, in the second act, displayed considerable dramatic force, and was excellent throughout. Albert Persons was another household servant—a small part faithfully performed.

The part of Scipio as played by Lieutenant Malin Craig was another of the exciting surprises, a revelation of genuine dramatic ability. It could not have been better done and I hope to see Lieutenant Craig in another and biggr role. He was electric with intensity, and one forgave him his hatred of the lovely Amytis, for he made his loyal Roman warrior so admirable and heroic. Bravo! Lieutenant Craig.

Colonel Weeks, Colonel Wallace, and Captain May played Tibullus, Sertorius and Drusus with fervor. If everyone, in every play, handled the small parts with the fidelity to character that prevailed in "The Road to Rome," amateur shows would not be classed with Dr. Johnson's poodle.

The second act brought forth the remaining characters, twenty-four in all. A breath-taking spectacle was presented as the curtain went up on the guard inspection. Helmets and



*"Seventy thousand Romans lay dead on the field of Cannae"*
From left to right Scipio (Lieutenant Malin Craig), Fabia (Martha Watkins), Fabius (Colonel R. H. Kelley), Meta (Anne Vermette), Varius (Lieutenant Glenn A. Farris), Amytis (Thetis Whitley).

bugles sounded off stage. The Sergeant, Captain Halloran, the Corporal, Capain Funk, and five Guardsmen, Captain Chance, Captain Crim, Lieutenant Duffner, Lieutenant Luckett and Lieutenant Fitzgibbons, were a riot in a typical soldier scene, complete with wise-cracks and true-to-type mannerisms. Captain Halloran displayed a marvellous parade voice and carried off his part in a manner which brought him a well-deserved hand on his exit. The story of Mago and the expectant mother elephant, as related by Captain Chance, was another bit of clever acting. Meanwhile, Captain Gaillard, as Thotmes, the Egyptian scribe, quietly jotted down his historical notes and made mild replies to the guardsmen's jibes. Another small part well done. The dialogue throughout this scene brought forth a continuous accompaniment of chuckles from the audience indicating that the comedy here was



*"Yes, I am going to die—but not until tomorrow"*
Amytis (Thetis Whitley) and Hannibal (Capt. Brislaun)

Captain Sargent, as Hasdrubal, was a fire-eating, blood-drinking, blustering cavalryman, whose temperature rose at the mere sight of a private soldier. His was some of the most impressive acting in the play. He was magnificently cast and added greatly to the professional quality of the whole production.

Major Gilchrist and Major Heileman were serious, businesslike and effective in their roles of Carthalo and Marharbal—although much milder than Hasdrubal, as befitted mere infantrymen. The two of them combined were barely a match for the burly thundering commander of the famed Numidian horse.

Lieutenant Storck had a useful role as the Nubian slave, Bala, and displayed a gorgeous physique and nonchalant self-possession in a minute amount of leopard skin and vast areas of well blacked epidermis.

Hannibal's young and irrepressible mous elephants, was a prize fat role entrusted to Lieutenant Lyman Munson, whom I liked better than the Mago in Jane Cowl's company. Lieutenant Munson had comedy sense, complete *savior faire*, and a delightfully ingenuous personality in this part. He seemed to gauge expertly the reactions of a youth trying to act the man of the world. Lieutenant Munson has an instinctive sense of timing, which is a subtle thing and hard for amateurs to acquire.

Last of all we come to Hannibal, as he was last to appear on the stage. Here again, the astute directors made a find. They had the proper conception of the Hannibal Robert Sherwood visualized—not a powerful figure of masculine brawn and vigor, but an intellectual type, with a sensitive face, a faraway rapt expression at times, drivn by an inward fire of self dedication rather than by the relentlessness of sheer muscular activity and physical courage. In all this, Captain Brislawn was ideal for the part, and in addition, he displayed fine poise, and good speaking voice with subtle inflections. He made his Hannibal imaginative and quizzically humorous. His scenes with Amytis were polished and expert—even the ardent love scenes betrayed no hint of the customary ineptness and self-conscious constraint of the amateur. He had the complete naturalness of demeanor that conceals the actor while proving the actor's ability. If this sounds paradoxical, it is nevertheless the true actor's hall mark.

No review of this most elaborate production would be complete without a word as to the gorgeous costumes imported from Hollywood. The gowns worn by Amytis were beautiful, the togas of the senators were almost imperial in their splendor and the wealth of arms and armor on display in the warlike ensembles of the third act was mute and impressive testimony of the Carthaginian military power that lay camped before the gates of Rome. Costume Mistress Pearl Golightly must have had a busy time indeed in sorting, adjusting and arranging this unfamiliar raiment to insure the brilliantly colorful effects which distinguish this play.

Nor should we forget to give deserved credit to Burtram Pierce for assembling—at considerable expenditure of time and effort—the appropriate stage properties which fitted so well against the backgroud of Captain Bell's sets. As for the wierd and thrilling musical effects achieved by Lieutenant Pierce and his 24th Infantry musicians, I am sure the Carthaginian trumpet calls and the throb of the African war drums are still ringing in the ears of the audience!

It may be discerned that this reviewer is enthusiastic, and this reviewer cheerfully admits it! I am enthusiastic not only over the talent, grace and charm of Amytis, the dignity of Hannibal, and the insouciance of Mago, but also over the seriousness, and the well sustained effort involved in this play. It represents the work of many hands. The directors, the cast, the stage and property managers, the electricians, the 29th Infantry orchestra, the 24th Infantry musicians, all contributed invaluable components in making up this new high mark in play giving. Everything from the striking program cover by Lieutenant Lundquist to the last drum-beat bespoke careful planning and intelligent cooperation.

I admire people who can make such good use of their limited leisure time. It speaks highly for the intellectual and cultural standards of the Fort Benning community. Many there were who looked upon "The Road to Rome" as altogether too ambitious an undertaking for our Dramatic Club but the faith of the promoters was more than vindicated by the universally enthusiastic approval with which their spectacular and extremely well done offering was acclaimed.

—*Mary. S. Tucker.*

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HQ. CO., SECOND BN.

Well, the Second Batts lost the Basketball championship to the First Batts, last year's champions. We can't be piggish, though; got to give the boys across the way a chance at something. We won the baseball, football, regimental track and swimming meet and the regimental baseball last season so we should worry about a little thing like a basketball —'sa girl's game anyway!

Cpl. Palmer is at present in the hospital and we wish him a speedy return to duty. Sgt. McSwain, after using ten bottles of Cue Ball Hair Tonic reports that his head is again full of shrubbery—seven hairs, to be exact. Mac is very peeved at Choppy Stragand for the success Choppy is having growing his mustache. Mac says it is funny that Choppy can have hair on his lip and head, too—and he can't even have a little on his head!

Cpl. Bill Parker, our Battalion Stenog, has just returned from a furlough spent up through Illinois and Missouri. The house detective reports that Bill is spending most of his time at the Post Office since his return—must be some attraction up in Illinois, Bill? Who is she?

*W. C. P., Jr.*

COMPANY "C"

Well; Well; Here we are back to the highlights of publicity once more. After a short period of obscurity we are once again emerging back to the eyes of the public, where we may be seen and heard of occasionally.

Our most eminent writer of bygone days had forsaken us for peace quiet and tranquility, so another writer has been summoned from the Staff of this most efficient organization with a view of promoting publicity, most deserving, to the different activities within the Company.

The retirement from news writing of Sergeant Robert J. Reaves, closes a most brilliant, and colorful, career of one who has contributed to the promotion of Public Relations between this organization and other Units on the Post. To him we are most grateful for the service that he has contributed so freely, and we all hope that some day he may be a staff writer on some big Metropolitan Newspaper; a position so well deserving.

Our Company Base Ball promoter, Private Edmond Ragsdale, (the working girl's friend), has just informed the writer that he just completed a preliminary investigation of Base Ball prospects within the company. He predicts a very successful season for this organization's team; with the news that we still have good material left, with a few good additions since last season.

Man I'm Telling You; the basketball team of this organization is gaining quite a prominent place in the sport-light very rapidly, and without any obstacles either. Better known as the "Flying Five," the company team has won quite a number of games from various teams recently. Some of the games that have been played in the past few weeks were with the Boys' Club of Columbus, Georgia, with a score to our favor of 41 to 38; another with the Y. M. C. A., Co. C, making an enviable score of 55 to 28; and with Company "E," 29th Infantry last week, leaving them so far behind that Company "C" quit counting the score after reaching a score of 55 to their 18.

So far, the "Flying Five" stands with 32 games won and 6 lost. A most enviable record, I should say. And if any team thinks that they are more dominant on the basketball court, just get in touch with our team captain, Pvt. Jack P. Able, for a showdown game. We challenge them all, with no exceptions. *Au Revoir.*

*—Edward F. Daigle.*

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

We had a battalion elimination track meet yesterday and the following men made a good showing for the company.

Corp. Hayes tied for the third place in the high jump.

Cameron placed 4th in the 440.

Walton made 2nd in the 440.

Holt got 3rd place in the 220.

Maden got 4th place in the 220.

The Company is going out for baseball, Monday evening, March 28, 1933. We are expecting to make a good showing this year as we have three veteran stars of last year, Sgt. LaBonte, Corp. Easley and Corporal Walton (Babe Ruth).

Corp. John Walton (better known as Steve O. John and Babe Ruth) won about 15 packages of cigarettes on the Steven O. Machine, on Monday. He is some lucky boy but it cost him about $7.00 or $8.00.

Our Top Kick "Houghtby" is of the belief that we all get a fifteen percent cut in our pay next month, and no pay for promotions during the year. He is hoping that the Comptroller General at Washington will decide in our favor all that is possible.

Our bowling team, headed by Sgt. Labonte, lost a hard fought series at the bowling alleys this week. The Second Battalion Team bowled some of the best games that they ever bowled at the Bowling Alleys to beat us.

They came within two points of tying the post record for high team score, for the games played on this Monday evening.

Sergeant Willie Harrison is still waiting for his promotion. We hope he gets it before April 1, 1933 so that he can get a raise in pay as well as in promotion.

We are all glad to know that Corporal Funk our drum major has been promoted to the grade of Sergeant and that Pvt. 1cl. T. H. Walton has been promoted to the grade of Corporal. We are also glad that they are getting the lucky break by being promoted before April 1, 1933, when he frozen promotions in pay are effective.

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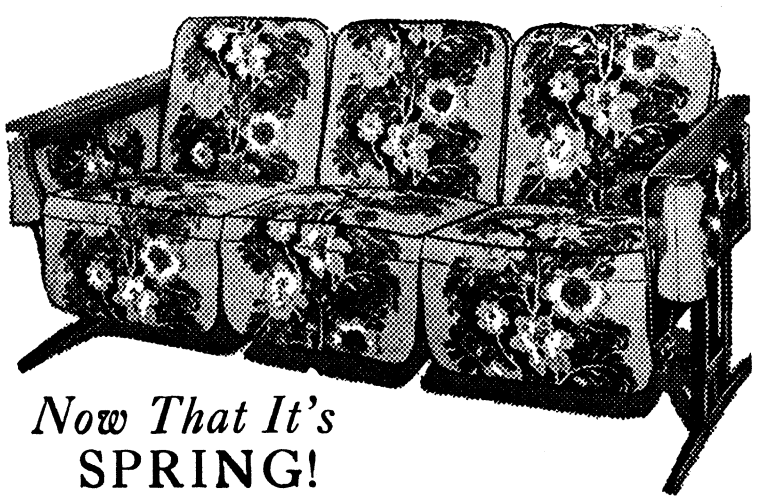

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# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Engagement Of Miss Phyllis Sargent And Lt. William B. Moore Announced

Centering the interest of society throughout Army and civilian circles is the announcement on Saturday of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Phyllis Sargent to Lieut. William Barnes Moore. Miss Sargent, the only daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles R. Sargent, is one of the lovliest and most popular debutantes of Fort Benning and of Columbus. While she has been at Fort Benning she has taken a prominent part in the social, dramatic and athletic activities on the Post. She attended college at the Connecticut State College at Storrs, Connecticut. Miss Sargent is descended both on her paternal and maternal sides from California's most distinguished pioneer stock, her mother having been formerly Bernice Brooks of Son Francisco. Lieut. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boling Moore of Milledgeville, Georgia. He is descended from one of this state's distinguished families. iLeut. Moore has been stationed at Fort Benning since his graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1932. Plans for the wedding have not yet been completed.

* * *

*MARRIAGE OF MISS TRULOCK TO LIEUT. McNULTY MARKED BY LOVELY CHURCH WEDDING*

The marriage of Miss Elma Trulock to Lieut. William A. McNulty which was solemnized last Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock took place at the First Baptist Church before a large assembly of relatives and friends. Dr. Frederick S. Porter officiated. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns, the altar being banked by ferns and flanked by tall altar-baskets filled with Easter lilies and white gladioli. Soft white candles burned in silver candelabra.

As the wedding party proceeded down the aisle, Miss Lucille Autrey played a program of nuptial music while Mr. John Henderson rendered several vocal numbers. Lieut. McNulty had for his best men Lieut. Dan Gilmer and Lieut. James B. Woolnough, while the ushers were Capt. Morris B. DePass, Jr., Lieut. James M. Churchill, Jr., Lieut. Richard H. Smith and Mr. Albert Laney. The bridesmaids were Miss Jane McEwen and Miss Natilu McKenny, They were gowned alike in lovely yellow crepe tea gowns with large puff sleeves. They wore small yellow turbans with accessories to match and carried bouquets of pink sweethart roses. Miss Ermine Trulock, the sistr of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her gown was turquoise blue crepe fashioned along the newest lines with large puff sleeves and ankle length skirt. Her hat and accessories were blue while she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The young bride who entered on the arm of her brother, Thornwell Trulock, was beautiful in her bridal gown of beige crepe fashioned floor length with long puff sleeves. She wore a close fitting beige crepe hat and carried a lovely shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Immediately after the ceremony, Mrs. Thornwell Trulock, mother of the bride, entertained with an informal reception. She was gowned in blue crepe with accessories to match. She wore a corsage of pink sweet peas. The bridal couple left during the afternoon for a few weeks wedding trip after which they will be at home at Fort Benning.

* * *

*ANNOUNCEMENT OF ENGAGEMENT OF MISS MARY KLINE TO LIEUT. JOHNSTON MADE*

Of widespread interest throughout Army and civilian circles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Olivia Kline of Columbus to Lieut. Robert Daniel Johnston. Their wedding will be an event of the late Spring. The charming bride-elect is a popular member of the younger set of Columbus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Kline and is connected on both sides with prominent Southern families. Lieut. Johnston is the son of Mrs. Daniel L. Johnston and the late Mr. Johnston of Bristol, Tennessee. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy in the class of 1931 and graduating.
has served in the 29th Infantry since

* * *

*OFFICERS CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY SUPPER DANCE*

Among the interesting events of the week was the supper dance Thursday evening which was sponsored by the Officers' Club. Supper and dancing were begun at eight and dancing continued until ten thirty, the 29th Infantry orchestra furnishing the music. A large number of reservations were made, among those entertaining were: Capt. and Mrs. Oliver E. G. Trechter, Capt. and Mrs. Kearie L. Berry, Capt. and Mrs. Severne S. McLaughlin, Capt. and Mrs. James C. Horne, Lieut. and Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, Lieut. and Mrs. Carlisle B. Irwin, Lieut. and Mrs. Julian E. Raymond, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert T. Foster, Lieut. and Mrs. Andrew J. Evans and Lieut. Richard H. Smith.

* * *

*POLO HUNT TEA HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT POLO HUNT CLUB*

The Fort Benning Polo Association and The Infantry School Hunt were the joint hosts at tea from four to six Sunday afternoon at the Polo Hunt Club following the polo games and the drag hunt. Tea was served on the lawn of the Club bordering the polo field. The guests included all the officers of the Post and their friends. Pouring tea were Mesdames Archibald V. Arnold, Sereno E. Brett and John B. Thompson.

(Please turn to page 5)

## Today's Fashion



An attractive lace frock.

By VERA WINSTON

One of our correspondents, who describes herself as a smart, middle-aged matron, wants ideas for a frock to wear at an afternoon wedding. We can think of nothing more beautiful and suitable than a lovely frock of lace, ideal for the more mature figure, and indeed lovely for any woman, young or old.

A lace frock has so many uses, too, as it can be worn through the seasons, whenever the occasion calls for a simple or an elaborate frock.

The model here pictured is certainly one of the most attractive frocks we have seen for many a day and we cordially recommend it to our inquiring reader, as the ideal frock for her to wear at the wedding. It is of fine black lace in a chantilly pattern with a top of flesh toned lace in the same pattern. The cape which has a shirred yoke is also of flesh lace. This lace is tinged with yellow of the tearose tint, a very becoming shade, for the older woman. The cape has two flowers, one of black, the other of the flesh lace.


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Only 59c Each

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SILK SLIPS
Guaranteed seam pruf $1.95
GIRDLES
Two-Way Stretch
$2.50 — $3.75 — $5.00
COMBINATIONS
With Two-Way Stretch Backs—Bone Fronts
ALL FITTED

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# Girl Scout Group Has Meeting At Matchett Home

The Girl Scout community committee convened at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Matchett a week ago Thursday. Mrs. T. W. Brown elaborated on the purpose of a community committee and assigned duties to the following members: Mrs. A. V. Arnold, riding activities; Mrs. J. De Camp Hall, overnight camping; Mrs. J. B. Woolnough, tree finder badge; Mrs. T. B. Catron, summer camps; Mrs. C. W. Weeks, junior citizen badge; Mrs. J. W. Stilwell, child nurse; Mrs. Omer Bradley, Brownie chairman; Mrs. H. B. Lewis, transportation; Mrs. Lloyd Partridge, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Lyman, publicity.

Interesting reports were given by Mrs. T. W. Brown, captain of Cardinal troop; Mrs. Paul Kellam, captain of Daffodil troop; Miss Nancy Stilwell, lieutenant of Pine Tree troop, and Miss Helen Shelton, Brown Owl of Brownie Pack, number 2. Mrs. C. H. Studebaker has been appointed Brown Owl of number one, Brownie Pack.

Mrs. Matchett, director of scouting, gave an account of the leader's training class which she conducted during the past season.

It was decided to hold a meeting of the Girl Scout community committee at the Girl Scout cabin on the third Thursday of each monh.

# Girl Scout Notes

*Cardinal Troop*

Tuesday, Mar. 28

**At our meeting today some of the girls were taking Hostess from Mrs. Heileman, and some Athlete from Major Bradley, so inside the cabin there weren't very many left. Those that were worked on their First and Second Class tests. By the time they had finished, the Hostesses were through also, and then the fun began! We practiced some songs, and drilled on the Flag Ceremony. Now we know exactly how to do it, and we have our laws down pat.**

**Those signed up for the Pioneer badge are soon to have their dreams realized. A week from today, Pioneers!**

*Pine Tree Troop*

After the Flag ceremony today we played "Ship," a compass game and "Post Office," a signalling game, until time for the Goodnight circle of which our most important songs were "Prophylactic Pup," "The Golden Sun" and "Taps."

*Daffodil Troop*

At our meeting of March 24th we went on a nature walk.

We went in patrols and you were to look for butter flies, wild flowers, flowering shrubs, trees and birds and the Patrol Secretary would write them down as you reported them to her. The walk ended at Amory Pool and it was discovered that Peggy Arnold's patrol had the most points, with Jerry Catron's patrol second, and Anne Kraft's third.

We had the good night circle on the Heileman's lawn after a very interesting meeting.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 4)

*SPECIAL UNITS HOLD TREASURE HUNT*

The officers and ladies of the Special Units were the hosts Tuesday evening at a novel treasure hunt. The guests assembled at eight at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur H. Luse where they were formed into groups of four and given a series of clues to the "Treasure". The final clue led to the Quartermaster camp on the Upatoi where a late supper followed by dancing were enjoyed. About sixty persons attended the treasure hunt. The treasure was found by the team consisting of Lieut. William R. MacKinnin and Mrs. Charles W. Pence and Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell.

* * *

*PAN HELLENIC MEETING HELD AT QUARTERS OF MRS. WATKINS*

The Pan Hellenic Society held its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the attractive quarters of Mrs. Elliott Watkins on Zuckerman Avenue. The ladies assembled for bridge at two and played until four thirty when tea was served. The tea table was lovely with its lace cover and center piece of pink blossoms flanked by tapers of pink. Assisting the hostess were Mesdames Richard H. Baughman, Reeve D. Keiler, Dwight B. Rosebaum, and Edwin K. Wright.


## 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 Cat, Female. Phone City 2161.

EAT TOM'S TOASTED PEANUTS


# Woman's Club To Hear Hawaiian Program Monday

The April meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club will be held on the afternoon of Monday, April 3rd at 2:15 at the Polo Hunt Club. A most beautiful and interesting program has been planned for this meeting and all members should avail themselves of the privilege of enjoying "An Afternoon in Hawaii" which will be presented by Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman.

Leading papers and magazines in New York have published stories of Hawaii by Mrs. Lyman and in order to gather authentic data and material for the writings she made an exhaustive study of the literature and folk lore of the islands at the University of Hawaii.

Assisting Mrs. Lyman in the presentation of this program, Barbara Moseley, wife of Lt. Eugene L. Moseley and Jean Westfall, daughter of Captain and Mrs. C. C. Westfall, will give several Hawaiian dances which will be interpretations of the dances when they were used as religious rites.

Another attractive feature of the afternoon will be the lovely Hawaiian music that will add greatly to the program. Mrs. Harry Reeder, Mrs. John J. Albright, Mrs. John A. Andrews and Mrs. Norman D. Cota will present the vocal numbers accompanied by Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson at the piano.

The hostesses for the aftrnoon will be Mrs. Thomas W. Brown and Mrs. Roger B. Harrison.

# Tales Of The Tent City

Now that the rifle and pistol marksmanship course is over, we suppose Major Easley and Lieut. Peep are disappointed because they didn't have a chance to see the class fire the course in a hail storm. However, Lieut. Peep, the class turned out 100 per cent voluntary to fire the pistol course for record last Saturday, in that rain.

Three of our bunch are sporting black eyes. We know Hughie Roberts got his playing baseball. We feel certain that the horse Lynxwiler was aboard butted him in the eye. Pinky says he walked in to a door. Well, fellows, draw your own conclusions.

Our class advisors have been handing out some exceptionally fine counsel but Capt. Bloomquist's, "You don't want to stand in line with your girl in one hand and your money in the other", takes prize money, even if it was only a suggestion to buy your tickets for the Road to Rome early.

And while we are talking about the show, the members of the National Guard and Reserve Officers Class wish to add their congratulations to those of the other members of the Post, for the exceptionally fine presentation of last week's Dramatic Association.

We can always tell when the first really warm day of spring arrives. It's the day the striker gathers up all the old paper and other refuse and starts a roaring fire in the stove.

To the Commander of the Mexican Army and a few of his trusty braves: We refer them to that page in Garrison Regulations (page 24) dealing with uniform regulations and prescribing when cotton uniforms will be worn.

With the exception of a few meats which haven't quite appealed to our daintily educated palates, most of us believe that Lieut. Lightcap is to be complimented on the efficient way he is handling the mess at Biglerville. We do think that the gentlemanly thing to do if you don't like what you're getting to eat, is either register a complaint with the mess officer or make other arrangements. "Red speeches" delivered in the bath house are as distasteful as the scene of delivery.

Two colored privates were discussing the relative merits of their buglers.

"Why, man, dat bugler of mah reg'ment am so good dat when he plays 'Pay Day' it sounds zactly lak de sym-

(Please turn to page 7)

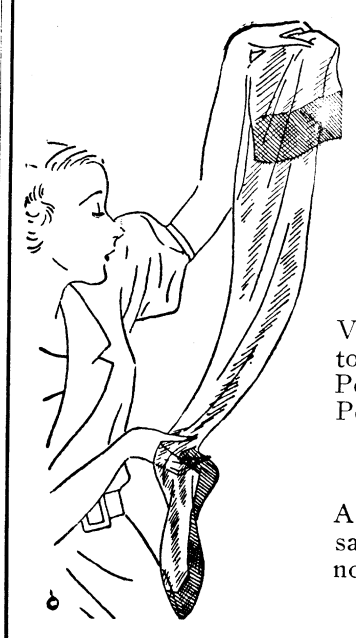

KIRVEN'S

SHEER CLEAR

HOSE

85c

Dovedown Ghost Chiffon



Very, very sheer. All silk from top to toe. Sunburn, Sungleam, Pebble, Chukker, Greylight, and Peter Pan shades.

Dovedown Chiffon

A beautiful chiffon hose in the same shades as the above but not quite so sheer.

69c

MAIN FLOOR

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Smart Spring Accessories

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Washable Doeskin



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Kid Slip-On

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Hand Bags

"Cigarette" Bag

Lift the ring, and presto! there are your cigarettes, fresh, clean and whole. Envelope shape.

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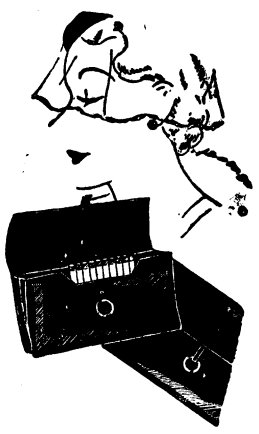

Beaded Bags

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White Patent Leather

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White Crochet

with interlacing of white kid.

Suedes

in red, green, beige, navy, blue, black and brown.

$1.00

Scarfs

Striped Taffeta

Bright Roman stripes and gay spring plaids to tie into bows or fashion into reefers.

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Ascots

of white crepe and others of brilliant spring colors and color combinations for any ensemble idea.

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Collars

V Necks

of organdie and pique. Dainty collars to make your throat more lovely and dainty than ever.

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Vests of white pique. Ideal for light coat suits. Bright buttons set them off with a snap.

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KIRVEN'S

# THE BENNING HERALD

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D. P. HARDING ---------- Sports Editor
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## Lieutenant Peep's Diary

*Wednesday, March* 22

Announcement this morning of those who would represent the Company Officers' Class on the night ride of April the first. I do opine that the date be not amiss for the antics involved. It is my contention that some members of the class having prolonged the scheduled daylight ride of a month ago far into the night do by that experience feel themselves qualified for this occasion. The class' most promising horseman (he will promise anything to avoid a horse) will not ride, his partner, the great Mitchell, being still absent on the daylight ride. A probable team of Peck and Robinson unequivocally eliminated by a picket line vote of the School horses.

More of digging this afternoon, the excuse being "platoon in defense." If this sort of thing continues as it has in the past three weeks I shall be sorely tempted to train a mole.

*Thursday, March* 23

Again fifteen minute talks, and from the applause accorded him it does appear that Wu defeated all of us in our own tongue. Reported to me afterwards that Weyrauch gave a splendid talk but so enthralled was I with the shine on his boots that I heard no word of it. Rumors afloat that some of the inmates broke stones so well that they will receive appointments as chief rock breakers. That is to say they will have to give their speeches over again.

Discovered the roughest man in the class today. Bus Howard when taken to task by a classmate for having a patch of white in his cravat knot explained "Oh yes. I failed to shave this morning. Every time I forget to shave I wear out a tie like that."

A most hectic afternoon spent struggling to get at least a U in a Field Forifications exam. So far gone at the end of the third hour that, as Moore remarked, we were dividing men by minutes and getting yards. Finished at last and with a feeling more akin to relief than relief itself.

The feeling short-lived for with the report that there would be no maneuvers this spring came also the report that in the two weeks thus left open we are to be turned over to Major Loblolly for instruction in post hole digging and barbed wire stringing, the ultimate mission being the re-fencing of the Brown Ridge and Harmony cemeteries.

*Friday, Mar. 24*

Convinced that either the class or the Messing and Guessing Section are in the last stages of something. The Fourth Section had us pinning the tail on the donkey and cutting out paper dolls but Major McCabe has us not only cutting them out but pasting them together and that over the week-end. Oh tempora, oh morons, oh Kankakee.

Did review the Road to Rome this evening, returning home full of satisfaction and philosophy engendered by it. Were the Dramatic Club now to close up shop forever they would retire, as did Gene Tunney, undisputed heavyweight champion.

*Saturday, March* 25.

Only nine months to Christmas. Did bestir me this evening to attend one of those insidious affairs called a progressive dinner. Such meals are standing contradiction that "hope springs eternal" for at each course I did stuff myself as though there were nothing to follow, with the consequence of feeling over extended upon reaching the far side of ice cream and cake.

*Monday, March* 27

It does appear from the conversation overheard this morning that The Road to Rome initiated a deal of studying, the range of subjects running from history of the Punic Wars to Biology the latter in especial in re elephants.

Whether such cogitations or other unusual exercises caused Gaither to appear without his Sam Browne was not divulged. It might properly be attributed to the state of mind produced by the week-end pasting of paper dolls.

An E. P. U. problem this morning discovered Houdini as a regimental executive, for the C. O. (according to the problem) dismounted from his horse at 8:07 A, directed the executive to "send for the motor transportation", and at 8:08 A he swirled away in a 1921 Dodge and a cloud of axle grease. Damned clever, these Chinese. Perhaps instead of a Dodge it was an Austin which the exec produced from his hat.

Captain Paul does the curtain raiser on the biscuit and bears act by the supplying group. The hour followed by the usual first-hour-of-any-course jumping to conclusions, not the least interesting of which was "Captain Paul seems to be a wide-awake instructor." But I could not determine who it was had remained awake to find out.

*Tuesday, March* 28.

Today's big problem was to determine how many staff officers the colonel takes with him when he goes forward to receive orders. Having yesterday learned that two was the maximum we did today consider it but normal to find the number limited only by the capacity of the motor vehicle used. Astute students could be found making notes, "Take two on Mondays—four and up on Tuesdays". It was probably thus in the consular armies of Rome when the consuls commanded on alternate days. But that was as nothing to our plight, there being above a score of commanders in the First Section.

Somewhat embarrassed today when, after some minutes of shouting "Question, sir," I was forced to go unrecognized. And my discomfiture in no wise abated by Bowen's suggestion that I do some practicing at home with my head in a laundry bag.

The high point of the morning reached quite early when Major Hall asked Hurt a question concerning the actions of "Lt. Col. 1st Battalion." Hurt's first guess was a miss and Major Hall, to give him a lead, said "Well he can do something which many students failed to do this morning." Hurt, turning over swiftly in his mind all those things that the 1st Section would consider important, replied instanter "Paste the maps together, sir."

Major Bonham among those fated to occupy one of the fifty minute breaks between horseshoe pitching contests. I do enjoy his instruction and wish that he might be scheduled for one of the early hours when I should be awake to hear him.

Kidwell no end disgruntled at having, during the course of the morning, been called on three times. Unequal distribution, in his opinion, with 125 in the class. His vexation did mind me of the classic by one of the inmates of the 29th Foot Cavalry. Said soldier while sitting in the midst of the reservation's vastness, was aware hat a bird had passed overhead. Removing his hat he gazed upon it ruefully, then shaking his first he addressed the departing one; "You this-and-that so-and-so! Ninety-seven thousand acres—and you have to pick on my hat!"

*Wednesday, March* 29.

Major Arnold's discourse on field artillery punctuated by Weigand's question "Does the liaison officer have a map?" which did inspire thoughts of other questions he might have asked such as "Does he have a pencil?" "Can he wear slacks?" or "Does he get Wednesday afternoons off?"

More poop-sheets in my box this morning. What with trying to keep up with my reading of these mimeos besides pasting maps together I now get but six hours' sleep a night and I'm seven pamphlets behind already. One Kinney, being a thrifty and forward looking soul, does save his mimeos to destroy them en masse at the end of a three months term. To that business last night only to find that the rats had eaten them verbatim and made a nest on "Battalion in Defense".

—Lt. Peep.

## Here's To Your Health

**BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector**

*How Long Do You Expect to Live?*

Since 1890 the average expectations of life has increased a little over forty percent. This means that the average person may expect to live seventeen years longer than he could back in 1890.

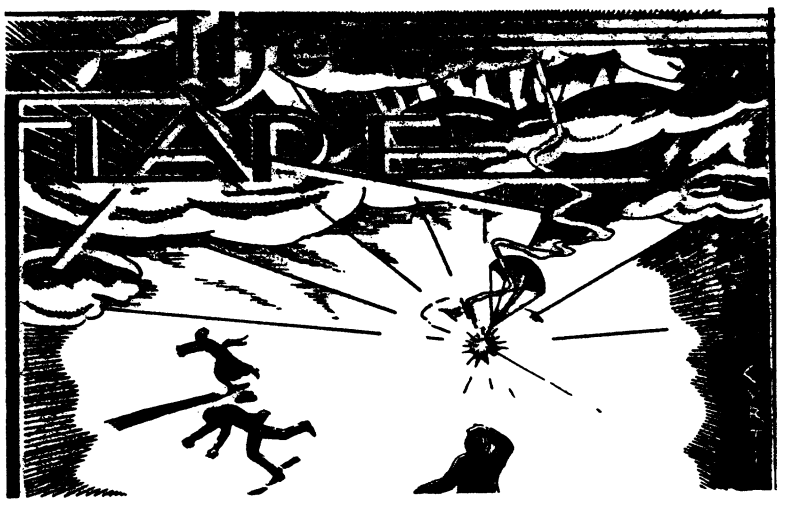
In 1890 the average length of life for the male was 42.5 years; for the female 44.5 years. By 1930 these figures had increased to 59.5 for males and 62.7 for females.

This is the remarkable record which the advances of medical and sanitary science have produced in forty years. The gains are due chiefly to the lessened number of deaths in the earlier years of life. The fight to reduce infant mortality is the big factor that counts in this gain in length of life. Control of communicable diseases, especially those called intestinal, such as typhoid fever and dysentery, and those classified as tuberculosis is the other great factor in this gain. In 1900 tuberculosis accounted for more deaths than any other disease. In 1930 tuberculosis had fallen to sixth place. Heart disease and cancer are now the two most frequent causes of death. This means that anyone born these days who survives the hazards of the first year (infancy) can expect to escape the former most common death by communicable disease and live for sixty years to finally die of some disease of the circulatory system (heart, kidneys or arteries,) or cancer.

Your chances of living to a ripe old age are indicated in the following table.

At Birth:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Average remaining | years | life | are | | 60.6 |
| At 5 years | " | " | " | " | 59.7 |
| At 10 years | " | " | " | " | 55.1 |
| At 15 years | " | " | " | " | 50.4 |
| At 20 years | " | " | " | " | 45.9 |
| At 25 years | " | " | " | " | 41.4 |
| At 30 years | " | " | " | " | 37.0 |
| At 35 years | " | " | " | " | 32.7 |
| At 40 years | " | " | " | " | 28.6 |
| At 45 years | " | " | " | " | 24.6 |
| At 50 years | " | " | " | " | 20.8 |
| At 55 years | " | " | " | " | 17.3 |
| At 60 years | " | " | " | " | 14.2 |
| At 65 years | " | " | " | " | 11.4 |
| At 70 years | " | " | " | " | 9.0 |



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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### RETROSPECT

*"Nothing left but a memory."*—one of Hannibal's lines.

As stated in last week's issue, we realized that a good deal of our valuable space has been given to "The Road to Rome" but we just can't let the subject drop without a few post performance remarks. In watching the play develop through the long weeks of rehearsing, we got attached to it—so much so that the thought that it is over causes us to experience symptoms akin to those incident to a mild case of nostalgia. To leave for good and all anything that one has worked with for any length of time brings a pang of regret. Be it a military organization, a business, or just a side line, the end of the association carries a penalty—mild or severe in direct proportion to the length of time that the association has lasted and the struggles and triumphs that have been shared during the period it has endured. It is a recurring experience for us in the Army and it applies to all grades—from Generals leaving their commands to muleskinners parting from their four line teams. It applies even to a severence of association with inanimate things for we once felt a slight touch of it when we saw an automobile salesman drive away in an old car we had just traded in. And the old bus had given us a lot of trouble, too. Maybe we'll experience the same sensation when we have written our last copy for The Flare although at the moment this seems hardly possible.

So it is with "The Road to Rome." For four years we have advocated its production in season and out of season and the fact that we could never get a majority of any play selecting committee to put it on almost caused us to lose faith in our powers of persuasion. We are glad now that they held out on us for, with all due admiration and esteem for the actresses of other years, no one could have played the part of Amytis as Thetis Whitley played it. We don't know yet whether Mrs. Whitley is an actress or not, but we do know that for two hours on the stage on last Friday and Saturday evenings, she *was* Amytis. It almost seemed as if Sherwood must have had her in mind when he wrote the play.

Many who saw the original New York production insist that ours surpassed it. On the face of it, this sounds like the height of extravagant and unmeasured praise, but a consideration of certain facts pertaining to our production justify the holding of such an opinion. For, although our cast contained no professional actors, it was composed largely of professional soldiers, well qualified by actual experience to interpret the roles of Sherwood's Carthaginians from swashbuckling generals of cavalry to outspoken privates of the guard. And as for the all important lead, surely it is not for nothing that our Amytis was born in the shadow of the Parthenon. No—we shall not take issue with those who prefer the Benning to the Broadway version.

Considered as a strictly practical proposition, the time and effort expended in putting on an amateur play is out of all proportion to the tangible rewards which accrue to participants and audience. The labor and talent of many people for many weeks goes to prepare the way for

*"A poor player*
*That struts and frets his hour upon the stage*
*And then is heard no more."*

This is the argument of those who see no justification for little theatre groups and maybe they are right, even as Shakespeare may have been stating a great fundamental truth in the full rendition of Macbeth's speech in which the foregoing lines are immediately preceded by *"Life's but a walking shadow."* Personally however, we are not entirely sold on the theory of the futility of effort. We prefer to believe that there are intangible benefits that go with such things as Dramatic and Glee Club productions, night rides, golf and polo tournaments, peace conferences, Elks conventions, track meets, Rotary Club luncheons and the like which make them quite worth while. In brief, we don't regret the time spent in producing "The Road to Rome" and we are confident that our co-workers are in accord on that point.

And finally we are immensely gratified at the popular approval of our valedictory. Having carried this pet project through in the face of well intended opposition that was designed to save us the embarrassment of achieving the greatest flop in the history of Dramatic Club, we were all set to take our accrued legislative furlough at once in case the skeptics were right. As things turned out however, we intend to stick around until we have to leave.

JOTTINGS FROM A CO-DIRECTOR'S NOTEBOOK

Lieutenant Lou Storck, despite the scanty costume of his own designing that he wore as Bala, the slave, was well disguised. One lady, who knows the Lieutenant but must have failed to look at her program, took him for a bona fide Nubian. Evidently she attended the Saturday night performance and missed the Friday night bend-over which disclosed where the black began.

Just before the curtain went up for the Friday night performance, a delegate from a group of Captain Halloran's friends besought the management to let them present their hero with a floral horseshoe over the footlights. It was with regret that the request had to be denied on the grounds that it would necessitate a curtain call for Mike alone. It was felt that this would not be quite fair to Mrs. Whitley, whose part, while perhaps less important in the eyes of the horse partisans, was considerably longer.

The next day Captain Halloran received an official communication from the Provost Marshall's office to the effect that he had been reported for leaving his garage door open. The hint was sufficient. Captain Funk kept the uniform.

On the night of the first performance we were gratified to receive from Explorer and Mrs. Chance, as a momento of the occasion, an ash tray in the shape of an elephant. The card expressed the wish "May the next 'seven years' give birth to not one but many such successes."

Mrs. Tucker, whose review of the play appears in this issue of the Herald, holds the record for performances attended. She came to four complete

(Please turn to page 7)

## THE FLARE

(Continued from Page 6)

rehearsals (one in modern dress and three in costume) and both record runs.

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Believe it or not, high ranking field officers are more reliable when it comes to makeing rehearsals than captains and lieutenants. Our hat is off to Colonels Weeks, Wallace, and Kelley for an almost perfect attendance record.

---

Nearly everybody knows that the costumes came from Hollywood and that Amytis came from Athens, but only a few insiders know that the grapes used in the first act came from South America. Ask Mrs. Pierce, who assembled the properties.

---

The bachelor mess of the two James boys, Luckett and Winn, having been disrupted over last week-end by the departure of the latter on a secret mission to Alabama, Leftenant Luckett issued appropriate instructions to the faithful manservant who looks after the joint establishment. The dusky admirable Crichton was informed that, as the Aide would not be present for dinner, he could prepare a light supper of sandwiches and take the evening off.

We don't know how long Actor Luckett's man has worked for him or for what other bachelors he may have worked before, but he knows his onions. When a big man with a large appetite orders a light and delicate repast and tells him to take the evening off, he knows what to do. When the Leftenant came in to supper he found everything as ordered and the table nicely set with the best linen and silver—for two.

---

### SHADES OF JULIUS CAESAR AND NOAH WEBSTER!

Guardsman Fitzgibbons, having carried a spear in "The Road to Rome," has lately become a recognized authority on all things Latin including the language. For instance, when asked what the S. P. Q. R. on the standard carried by Lundquist's legionary stood for, he never hesitated a second.

"Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Romans" was the answer.

---

### HE SAW A PRETTY GOOD SHOW ANYHOW

Sergeant Davis of the Map Reproduction plant, having rendered a service to the Dramatic Club, was sent two complimentary tickets to "The Road to Rome."

The tickets happened to come on the day of the Glee Club's annual performance.

"Just in time" thought the Sergeant and that night he used them to attend "The Debutante." It was not until "The Road to Rome" was over that he discovered his mistake.

Whether Sergeant Davis lost or gained by his error is a matter which we shall have to settle with Deacon Leard. There seems to be little question, however, but that some Glee Club doorkeeper is color blind.

---

### CITATIONS FOR THE WEEK

It was a foregone conclusion that this department of this week's issue of The Flare would be devoted to one or several of our co-workers in the local Dramatic Club's farewell offering for the season. Having been one of the insiders in that enterprise, we know how much they have been putting out and there is not one of them who does not merit whatever of glory or honor, if any, that may attach to a citation in this column.

Take Directors Wadsworth and Rice, for instance, who for the past two months have been living, in spirit, at least in Roman villas and Carthaginian camps. Then there is the cast, whose excellent performance has been the theme of much flattering remark, which for weeks has been in rehearsal almost daily; and there is Scenic Artist Bell who sacrificed golf by day and sleep by night to create the two magnificent sets which furnished the background for the action; and there is Lieutenant Bob Pierce who directed the incidental music and Mrs. Pierce who almost wore out a set of tires running about looking for appropriate properties; and there is Mrs. Golightly, whose responsibility was costumes and her husband, the well known Superintendent of Construction, who assisted her by handling the sordid business details connected with the renting and shipping of the same; there is Lieutenant Lundquist who designed the program cover, and Mrs. Chance and her make-up girls who made swarthy Carthaginians and dusky Nubians out of Nordics and Marjorie Catron and Bernice Sargent, faithful and painstaking prompters, without whom there might have been some embarrassing moments. And at that we haven't included all who contributed in one way or another to help the cause.

To conform to custom, our citation must be brief so we'll make it read this way:

*To all of our fellow travelers on "The Road to Rome" individually and collectively, but especially to Thetis Whitley, God's gift to the Infantry School Dramatic Club for the difficult role of Amytis, for a performance that does not suffer by comparison to that of the distinguished creator of the part.*

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### TALES OF THE TENT CITY

(Continued on Page 6)

phony orchestra playing 'De Rosary'."

"Hush yu' mouf, man. When Snowball once wraps his lips 'round his bugle an' plays de mess call, ah looks down at mah beans an' say: 'Strawberries, behave you'self, you're kicking de whipped cream out o' de dish'."

---

Here's the dope on the class rifle firing.

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|---|---|
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| Capt. Richardson | 230 |
| Lt. Johnson | 227 |
| Capt. Sutton | 227 |
| Lt. Apple | 226 |
| Lt. Palmer | 224 |
| Lt. Watson | 223 |
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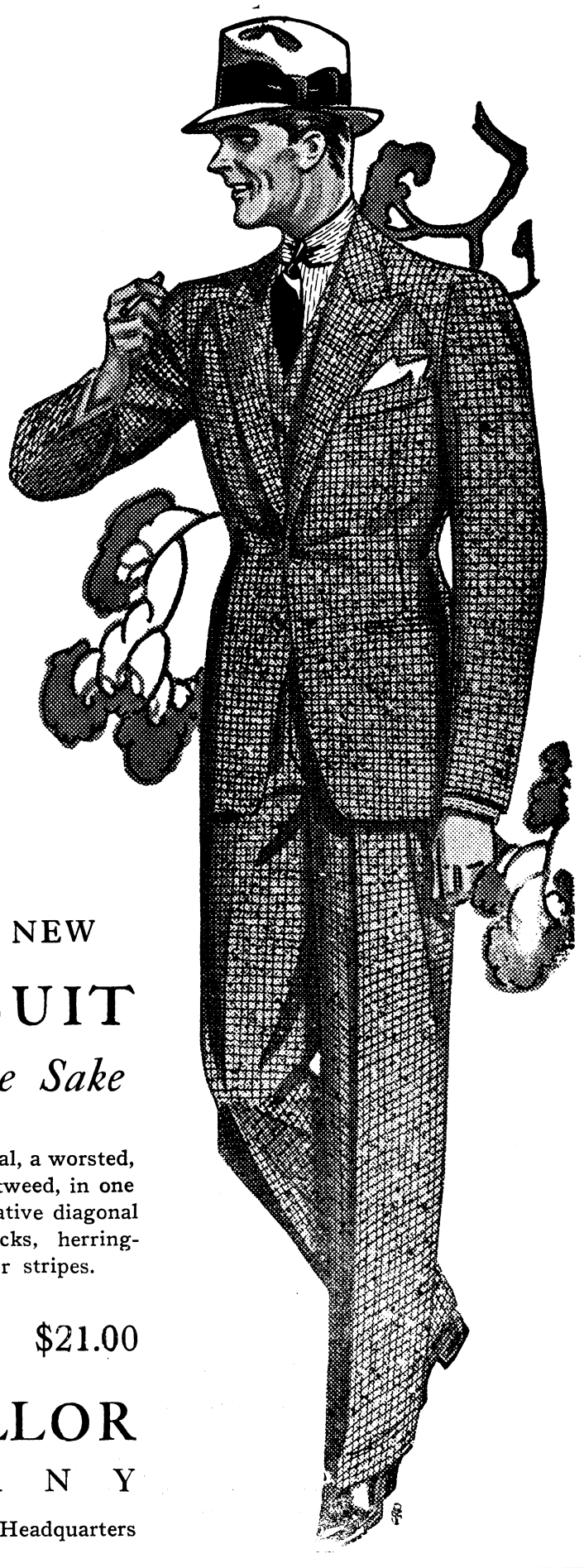

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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

# Smith And Murphy Battle To Second Draw

## SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Maxie Rosenbloom won undisputed possession of the world's lightheavyweight championship last Friday night by knocking out Bob Godwin at Madison Square Garden. Godwin was recognized by the National Boxing Association as 175-pound ruler, while Rosenbloom has the backing of the N. Y. A. C.

After one minute and sixteen seconds of the fourth round, Referee Hartley stepped in and awarded the fight to Rosenbloom on a technical knockout, because of a badly cut eye sustained by Godwin in the second round. The Southerner started with a patch over each eye and they proved easy targets for the champion's flashing left.

* * *

Godwin was sent to the canvas from a body blow early in the first round. He came up at once waiting for the referee to begin the count and stormed into the champion. Maxie connected with a left hook to the jaw and Godwin went down again, coming up at three, dazed and groggy.

In the second round, Rosenbloom opened up a painful cut over the Southerner's left eye and blood spurted down the side of his face. Godwin fought back grimly but to no avail. He was outclassed.

* * *

Babe Ruth formally signed a $52,000 contract for the 1933 playing season and then demonstrated that very afternoon why he is still the highest-paid performer in organized baseball.

The veteran Yankee outfielder provided the fireworks in the McCarthymen's 7-1 victory over the Boston Braves when he propelled the ball over the right field fence in the fourth inning.

Before affixing his signature to the contract, the Bambino cited three major ambitions. "I've had three ambitions. One has been fulfilled. The others I hope to realize under the contract."

"I've wanted to complete twenty years of baseball and I'll do that this year. I've wanted to play in ten world's series and I realized that ambition with the last series. And I want to boost my home-run record to 700. I hope to do that by hitting at least forty-eight this year."

* * *

Jack Dempsey, still the most popular figure in boxing, came out with the statement some time ago that he thinks Max Baer is fully as good as he himself was in his prime. That's what he says. Of course we are not expected to believe it.

The Manassa Mauler also thinks that Jack Sharkey is as good as most of the old heavyweight champions. That's what he says. Of course, we're not expected to believe that either.

Primo Carnera is certain that he will knock out Jack Sharkey when the two meet for the world's championship—and Teddy Hayes, formerly associated with Doc Kearns and Jack Dempsey, agrees with him.

Hayes asserted early this week that the Italian giant has improved in leaps and bounds since he battled Sharkey at Ebbets Field some time ago. Even then, Teddy points out, Primo found it an easy matter to implant his huge fist into the cham-

(Please turn to page 9)

## Cyclone Smith and Harold Murphy top Fine Boxing Card

### Murphy Takes The Last Two Rounds To Gain Draw With Soldier

Walker "Cyclone" Smith, army lightheavyweight, and Harold Murphy of Chicago battled to another draw last Monday night in the main bout of one of the best fight cards seen at Fort Benning this year. Every scrap on the card was a crowd-pleaser, topped by a smashing eight-round bout between Kid Baisden and Rip Tetherton and a grueling ten round fracas that saw Murphy and Smith wade through ten rounds of continuous action.

Smith climbed through the ropes first, followed closely by Harold Murphy, who looked in the pink of condition. Major Patterson called the fighters to the center of the ring and gave them last-minute instructions. The bell sounded for the first round and Murphy missed a left by inches as the gladiators came together.

Cyclone immediately started to work on his opponents mid-section but found it difficult as Harold tied him up at will in the clinches. In the second round, Smith took the aggressive and lashed out with a left that caught Murphy going away. Harold scored with a left jab as both

(Please turn to Page 9)

## SOLDIER NINE IN PRACTICE

Thirty-five candidates have reported to Captain Charles W. Pence, head coach of the Inf. School Det. baseball squad at the Greencord practice field. Although early in the season to make predictions, it looks as though the Greencords will be powerful contenders in the Fort Benning baseball world during the coming season.

Among the first candidate to report for duty were Tolle, Gilbert, Hinkley and McIntyre, hurlers. Tolle has carried the burden of the Greencord hurling for four seasons and is one of the leading curve ball pitchers in this section. Gilbert, former Medico ace, and speed ball king, will play his first season in a Greencord uniform. Hinkley is well known to Benning fans and is a right hander with plenty of hooks and speed. McIntyre is a newcomer. He is a southpaw and has played semi-pro baseball for two seasons.

Newman, battery mate of Gilbert, and Mickey McCarthy, Greencord veteran, will do the catching this season. This is a pair of the leading receivers in this territory.

Both the outfield and infield berths are all open at the present time and it is going to be one great battle before the regulars are weeded out. Over at third base Grantham and Smith will fight it out. Beall and Pepper Martin will fight for the short field, while half dozen ambitious youngsters have their names in for the keystone sack.

The outfield will see strong competition. Reddock, Coley and Brooks of last year's team will have to fight to stay in the running. The team will be coached by Captain Pence, with Master Sergeant Mowry, Staff Sgt. Heckert and First Sgt. Gibbs, as his assistants.

## POLO NOTES

A popular misconception in regard to polo is that it is limited in its appreciation to a small group of players only; and that is it consequently an activity confined to a consecrated few.

It has been estimated that the average crowd at the Sunday games on the post numbers about 300 people; some of whom are known to have driven many miles in order to watch the games, and all of whom have made this activity their preference. The major portion of the crowd is made up of civilians from Columbus and vicinity who enjoy watching the riding and speed of play. They leave the reservation with an increased interest, and a satisfied attitude toward the army; feeling a sense of participation in the life of the military, rather than an attitude of exclusion or prohibition. At no other post activity does the average civilian, regardless of his station in life, gain so much pleasure without having to pay a cent of money, as he does here at the local polo games.

This is one of the things that the Fort Benning authorities have arranged for the closer cooperation with the civilian population; and it is appreciated, as witnessed by the numbers who attend each Sunday.

Another erroneous conclusion is the one that the players themselves are put to little or no expense in this sport, and that some mysterious power takes care of all the bills. Many people forget that the army players, as opposed to one belonging to a civilian club, pays from his own slim purse for such items as jerseys, sticks, helmets, and other equipment. He also contributes to grooms, digs up for dragging the field at so much per player, and even for the tape and bandages used on the horses. The expense to the government is practically nothing, while its gain in the training of horses and the developmen of soldierly qualities in the players, is enormous. The local club provides two simple playing fields, and furnishes balls which are carefully husbanded, sparingly issued, and frequently reworked and repainted.

There are few places where polo is played where the cost per player is lower than it is at Fort Benning, and where the visitor pays nothing for an afternoon of entertainment. Of course, to the sophisticated fan from the exclusive polo centers such scene as the player and his wife and children performing manual labor with rakes and wheelbarrows, all in a spirit of playful work, in order to improve the polo field—well, that would be most incomprehensible!

While no accidents of consequence occurred during the present session, the round-robin tournament is commencing to leave its imprints here and there, as it were. Monte Blue is sporting a bandaged left index finger; Nick Nichols received a pat on a shin bone from a more or less evil-intentioned animal; Cowboy Cushman has a wrist wrapped up; and several players are commencing to exhibit cuts and scratches of a less serious nature, but still ranking as wounds honorably received in polo battle. The one exception is Mike Halloran's scratched nose which seems to have been so decorated in a dismounted rather than in mounted action.

* * *

The citations of the past week for splendid improvement in the game, are awarded humbly to Lieutenant Grubbs of the Gunners, and Joe Griffith of the Student team. May their fame increase!

MORE SPORTS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGES 9, 10, 11


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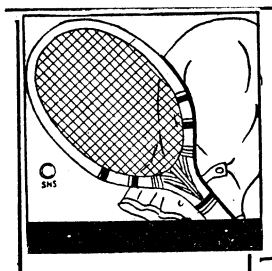

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## SMITH AND MURPHY BATTLE TO SECOND DRAW

(Continued From Page 8)

boys looked around for an opening. Smith nailed Murphy with a long left followed b ya long right as the Windy City battler fell into a clinch. Harold held Smith off with his left and peppered him with light punches to the face.

In the third, Smith beat a tattoo on Murphy's body in flurries of lightning. Murphy caught Smith with a stinging left jab and fell into a clinch. Both fighters wrestled around in the center of the ring. Smith landed heavily with a right to the body. Cyclone's left eye was almost closed at the end of this stanza.

Harold nailed Smith with a left jab that set the Cyclone on his heels. Smith failed at Murphy's body which was now marked by patches of red. Harold connected with a hard right to the jaw. Smith countered with a left to the chin.

Smith came out fast at the beginning of the fifth but missed wildly as Murphy clinched. Cyclone whipped a series of rights to Harold's face. Murphy was holding desperately as Smith tried to land a telling blow. The soldier smacked Murphy with a right to the button as the bell rang.

The sixth and seventh rounds found Smith storming around the ring like a wild bull. Murphy was absorbing plenty of punishment in the clinches as the Cyclone flailed at his body. Harold clinched repeatedly.

In the eighth, both fighters went to war. Harold clipped Smith with a left to the button as the soldier retaliated with a right to the short ribs. Murphy jabbed with his left as Smith came in close. Leather flew fast and furious in this round.

In the ninth, Murphy began using his right more. Sweeping blows to the body landed with the impact of a 15-inch projectile. Smith, always willing to trade blows, slugged. The crowd went wild as the battlers swapped punches in the center of the ring.

They came out for the tenth and last round swinging. Murphy hit smith with telling right hand smashes to the body which caused fans to wonder why he did not use that weapon before. The round soon developed into a slugfest with Harold doing most of the damage as Smith rapidly weakened under the barrage of piledriving rights that his opponent threw at him from every angle. The gong found Cyclone storming around in his corner and the referee was forced to pull them apart.

It was a great fight from the opening to the last stanza. The first five rounds were fairly even with neither fighter far out in front. Smith had the margin in the next three rounds while Murphy won the last two.

If anyone had won the battle, it should have been Smith, but the draw verdict was nevertheless a fine decision under the circumstances. Everyone was satisfied, including Smith and Murphy.





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## SPORT CHATTER

(Continued From Page 8)

pion's face. Unfortunately, there was no zip behind his left at that time and so his punches had no effect on Sharkey.

Now, however, argues Hayes, Carnera has developed his left to the point where it has become a dangerous weapon. And so he predicts a victory for the Italian Colossus.

* * *

There will be practically as much interest in the Baer-Schmeling fight as there will be in the battle for world supremacy. Herr Max is conceded by many authorities on the subject as the best heavy in the ring today. Baer is rugged, tough, and can hit with the impact of a projectile. He likes the going best when it's rough and the Black Uhlan feels more or less the same way about it. Both have been endowed with remarkable stamina and there is little chance that the fight will let up at any one time for that reason.

The winner in the battle of the Maxes will get a shot at the title, in other words a battle with either Sharkey or Carnera, depending on the outcome of their bout.

* * *

It won't be long now before the turnstiles to major league ball parks begin to click at their customary rate of speed despite present economic difficulties. A fan may economize on food, smokes, or any of the necessities but he must see his favorite team in action if it means that he must sacrifice other things.

The Yankees, Senators, and Athletics appear at this early date as the cream of the crop in the American league. The Yankees will present practically the same line-up that won them the world's championship last year; the Senators and the A's, especially the latter ,have undergone drastic changes but apparently for the better.

The pennant race in the senior loop should be nip and tuck with any one of five outfits bringing home the bacon in the long run.

# *Ranking Fort Benning Tennis Players To Play Georgia Tech*

### Close Matches Promised As Rival Teams Will Meet Saturday Afternoon

The Georgia Tech tennis team will play a series of exhibition matches with ranking Fort Benning players Saturday aftrenoon. Play probably starts at 1:30 P. M. or thereabouts.

The Golden Tornado racketeers will lunch at the Officers' Club and, from that point, will go at once to the tennis courts and get the matches under way as soon as possible. Six singles matches and three doubles matches will be played.

The Tech team is reported to be very powerful this year. Many veterans have returned from last year's successful squad and will play against the best Fort Benning has to offer Saturday afternoon. Tech and Fort Benning met twice last year on the tennis courts and each emerged with a victory, so the match this afternoon will be in the way of deciding which way the balance leans.

Fort Benning will represented by Captain Drake, who will play number one. Captain Drake won the handicap singles tournament last fall and has no more than one occasion demonstrated his proficiency at the game. Captain Bassett will probably be unable to participate in the match as he does not expect to be here at the time. Sherburne, in that case, will play number two. Tommy, addicted to polo, has not had much time to get in tennis trim this year, but should give a very good account of himself nevertheless. He ranks number six in the army.

Lynch will play number three. His powerful serve and smashing drive should enable him to win. Poore, Irving, and Tindall will probably include the line-up in that order. The brand of tennis that these star performers are capable of exhibiting is well known to Benning tennis enthusiasts. In case, some of the players listed will not be in a position to play that afternoon, substitutions will be made. Newman, Weyrauch, Gavin, and Giddings may all see action.

There will be no admission charge, and plenty of seats will be available for those present in the gallery. If precedent counts for anything, all the matches will be close and hard-fought, and fans can count on some exceptional tennis.




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# SPORTS Irish Are Basketball Champions

## Rip Tetherton-Kid Baisden Draw In Show Stealing Semi Final

The semi-final bout on last Monday's fight card really stole the show. Kid Baisden of Valdosta and Rip Tetherton, promising army welter, had the crowd in a frenzy from the opening gong to the bell that ended the fight.

Baisden, as anticipated, started off like a whirlwind. No sooner had the bell sent the two boys into action, than the Kid leaped in with a left hook to the head that resounded all over the house. Rip allowed Baisden to take the aggressive. The Valdosta pugilist scored several times in the first round with smashing lefts to the head.

The second round was a repetition of the first with Baisden holding himself in reserve, then leaping in suddenly swinging that formidable left of his, and usually connecting. Once or twice the effect of these blows on Rip had him in a dazed condition. In the third stanza, Baisden maintained the same tactics but this round found Tetherton gradually getting warmed up and landing heavily, although most of his blows were on the shoulders or arms.

Tetherton really got under way in the fourth and was now waiting no longer for the Kid to come to him. He rushed Baisden to the rops and the fighting was practically on even terms. They slugged in mid ring. Rip backed away as Baisden landed a left to the head, then jumped in with a two-fisted attack that spun the Valdosta battled against the ropes. Both boys were landing often and hard and the crowd was delirious.

But they hadn't seen anything yet. In the fifth, Rip came out with an evil look in his eye and tossed leather in all directions. He rushed Baisden to the ropes, caught him with a left, a right, another left, another right, and Baisden was dazed. The Kid threw plenty of punches in his turn and the two warriors swapped damaging blows. Tetherton swung his right to the jaw and Baisden was down for a no-count.

The next and seventh rounds were duplicates of the sixth and how those boys fought! The eighth was Tetherton's by a long margin as the Kid was tiring rapidly.

The draw decision was highly satisfactory and spoke well for the intelligence and ring knowledge of the judges. It was one of the best fights seen this year and no one would object to seeing these two boxers matched in a ten-round bout to decide once and for all supremacy between the two.

Saginaw Seeley demonstrated to skeptical fans that he was still as clever as ever in winning a well-earned decision over Ginger Jernigan proving that he was no slouch himself when it came to ring generalship. The six rounds of fast and skillful boxing was well-seasoned with hard punching. Seeley, however, caused his hard-hitting opponent to miss frequently and scored often with both hands.

Tough Man Singly opened up a cut over Ghost Ghastly's left eye in the second round and the wound bled so profusely that Red Lindsey, referee, awarded the fight to Singly before the bell rang for the third round. The first round was fairly even but in the second Tough Man cut loose and rushed Ghastly against the ropes. He followed up his advantage and floored Ghost for a nine count. Ghastly came up fighting and was still warring at the bell. Singly really looks like a prospect. His antics in the ring justify his name.

Little Herby Yutmeyer punched too hard for Kid Stutts and knocked him out early in the third round. Stutts was game, although not in Herby's class. Near the end of the second stanza, Yutmeyer caught the Kid with a right that could have been heard a mile away from the gymnasium. Stutts went down like a log, staggered up at nine, and tore into his opponent. For this exhibition of courage, the crowd gave Stutts a big hand as he went to his corner. Little Herby came out in the third, determined to put Stutts away. A right hook to the jaw turned the trick. The Kid came up prepared to tear into Herby again but collapsed in the referee's arms before he had taken a step.

Tut Tut Taylor punched out a four-round victory over Spot Webb in the second bout of the evening. Webb held him even for the first two rounds but the Medico came back in the last two stanzas to cop the decision.

Lightning Lige retained the welterweight title of the 24th Infantry by turning back Willie Branch in a three-round bout. Both boys went to war in this fight and packed lots of action in the three rounds.

## Kellys Vanquished In Three Games By Fast Irish Quint

With the championship series of three games standing at one apiece, the Irish of the First Battalion defeated the Kellys of the Second Battalion to win the pennant in the post intra-mural basketball league.

When the last whistle blew, the Green Wave was on the long end of a 36-30 score after a well-played, hotly-contested game. For three quarters, the two championship aggregations battled on even terms, then slowly but surely the furious, relentless attack of the Irish began to get results as they forged ahead. It was the second consecutive pennant for the First Battalion.

The competing teams were exceptionally evenly matched and so the game was practically a toss-up. A fine brand of basketball, not often seen in amateur circles, was exhibited by both the Kellys and the Irish. Sneed, Irish forward, accumulated individual scoring honors by sinking fourteen points. His running mate, Jordan, scored six points. Baby Ray, Green Wave guard, starred defensively, knocking down passes and terminating marches abruptly. He also did his share offensively, accounting for six of his team's points. Reddock made it his duty to camp on the trail of any Kelly player who got dangerously close to the basket, and Sheppard displayed his usual fiery brand of basketball although the fine guarding of Lee and Darden, Kelly guards, kept his individual score down.

McAllister of the Second Battalion played his customary fine game, while Darden and "Swede" Oikari contributed nineteen of the team's thirty points. Lee, J., starred both on the offense and defense.

Competition was exceptionally keen this year; the teams were good, the officiating was above par, and everything co-operated to make the season a successful one from every standpoint.

The line-ups:

| 1st BATS (36) | | 2d BATS (30) |
|---|---|---|
| Sneed (14) | F | Lee, F. |
| Jordan (6) | G | Oikari (11) |
| Sheppard (4) | C | McAllister (5) |
| Ray (6) | G | Lee, J. (6) |
| Reddock (6) | G | Darden (8) |

## Freebooters Strengthen Lead In Round Robin Polo Tournament

The Freebooters, Billygoats, and Hoofers emerged victorious from the three games played in the middle of last week. With the exception of one of these contests, the games were all hotly-contested, and replete with thrills from start to finish.

### FREEBOOTERS DEFEAT OPTIMISTS

Despite the fine playing of Zero Wilson, the nicely-clicking Freebooters overcame the stubborn White Jerseys by the close score of 4-3. The league-leading Freebooters encountered severe opposition in this game and were forced to the limit to win. The slender margin of one goal between victor and defeated clearly indicates the closeness of the contest.

With a half game lead of 9-6, the tournament eight-chukker game went to the Yellow Peril by a total score of 13-9.

### 83RD EDGED OUT BY BILLYGOATS

The hard-fighting Billygoats, barely managed to nose out the big 83rd outfit by a score of 9-8. The Redlegs were faced at the outset with a lead to overcome and started right in to accomplish just that. After a grueling game, it was found that the Artillerymen had failed by a single goal to draw even with their hard-headed opponents, although they carried the second half-game.

### 29TH WALLOPS GUNNERS

The steamroller attack of the powerful Hoofers ground under the Gallant Gunners to the tune of 19-7. Despite the one-sidedness of the score, the scrappy lieutenants put up their usual hard fight but were overwhelmed by superior play. Grubbs played particularly well for the losers.

The usual Sunday crowds were treated to three good games, especially the one between the Hoofers and Redlegs. The games were followed by a delightful tea at the Polo-Hunt club.

### 29TH DEFEATS 83RD

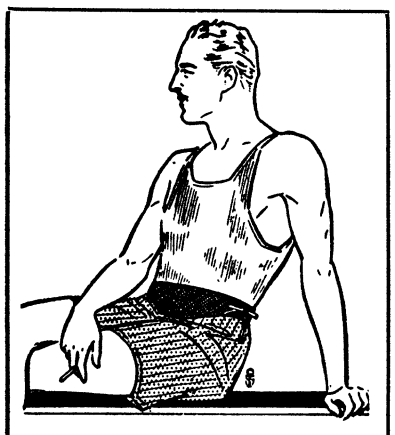
With their teamwork considerably improved, the 29th clearly demonstrated their superiority over the Redlegs to win by a score of 10-5. The game opened the playing season in French Field, which has been resodded and conditioned. Umpires: Cunningham and Brown.

### BILLYGOATS vs. GUNNERS

With a three goal lead from the previous game, the Green team had little difficulty in winning over the artillery cubs. The final score showed that the Billygoats had shoved thirteen balls through the uprights while the Gunners were accumulating three. The Gunners, however, showed an improved brand of play. Umpires Cunningham and Brown.

### FREEBOOTERS OUTSCORE STUDENTS 8-3

By the time this game was over, the field had been cut up rather badly and this to some extent interfered with the play on both sides. The Freebooters, with a 3-2 lead, were set for a hard battle with the Blue Wave but the second chukker indicated what the final result would be. Monte Blue played a great game for the Freebooters despite a cracked finger and materially aided in his team's conquest of the Students. Nichols exhibited his customary fine brand of polo though hampered some by a painful injury to his right leg. For the students, Griffith was outstanding. Umpires: Johnson and Cunningham.

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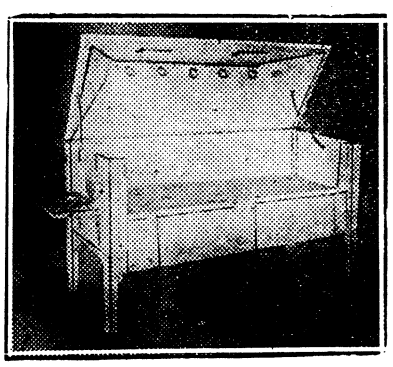

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# Buddy Grace Wins Marble Tourney In Finals Last Week

Fort Benning marble enthusiasts had an opportunity to display their proficiency at the game during the course of the past two weeks. "Buddy" Grace, son of Major and Mrs. C. O. Grace, demonstrated to the satisfaction of everyone that when it comes to shooting marbles, he has no equal on the post. "Buddy", nine years old and in the fourth grade, showed the way to all his comeptitors in the finals of the Benning tournament held last Tuesday.

The tournament was for the purpose of deciding who would represent this community in the Chattahoochee Valley Marble Tournament sponsored by the Ledger-Enquirer papers. Richard Johnson 2nd, son of Sgt. W. L. Jones, 29th band, was runner-up and the other two boys who competed in the hotly-contested finals were Arch Arnold and Jack Cushman.

Captain H. N. Merrill acted as chairman of the Benning contests, and the games were directed by Misses Lillian and Lois Wells and Miss Emily Stephenson of the Benning grammar school. The championship matches were refereed by Howard Wilson. Wendell Bevan acted as official scorer.

MARBLE

"Buddy" is a product of the Lone Star State and proved conclusively that Texans shoot a better brand of marbles than Georgians. He arrived at the Fort some six weeks ago and went into active training at once. He is an attractive little fellow, well-liked by his playmates who informed him that it took years of experience to win the tournament. But "Buddy", not in the least discouraged, went ahead and won the Benning crown and will play in the Valley finals in the near future. A silver loving cup will go to the winner of this tournament and "Buddy" knows the exact spot in the Grace house it is going to decorate.

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# 83rd F. A.

It has long been known to all and sundry that an attractive personal appearance is a most valuable asset, although this is sometimes disputed by those of us who are practically bankrupt in this respect. To improve ones appearance is a most laudable ambition ,since it indicates a desire to make ones self attractive in the eyes of others, however, the virile, or hairy-chested, type of male has usually professed to scorn those niceties of person and oil practiced by his more pulchritudinous brother. Especially has this been true of us in the ranks. I have yet to see a pair of manicured hands which were good at shaking manure, or a buddy, fresh from grooming the belly of the off wheel horse, who smelled of toilet water. The delicate and feminine appearing recruit is usually about as welcome in an artillery outfit as the Officer of the Day is at a pay day crap game. All this being true, it is not hard to imagine the astonishment of all present when a certain well known Chief of Section recently appeared in the mess hall with a pair of delicately plucked and arched eyebrows. The thing was positively unbelievable—as well imagine Mars with a lipstick or Sherman with a vanity case! Dodd blushed to the top of his nude head, Boob Hurst choked and Ed Roper fainted. Restoratives were administered, and the shock gradually passed. Indeed (which goes to show that men can accustom themselves to anything) the effect has come to be not only condoned, but in some quarters openly admired—so much so that it is rumored that the Sergeant is about to become the recipient of a shower at which toilet and bath accessories will be featured. Contributions of scented soaps, bath salts, complexion creams, etcetera will be favored.

BATTERY "A"

Cpl. Holt has gone into the artist trade in a big way here of late. We suggest that he turn out his mustache and spend three more years in Ohau and he will be a typical artist.

There was mourning, wailing and gnashing of teeth and all that sort of thing when the Battery awoke Monday morning and the Headlines of the Columbus Wailer said no Corps Area maneuvers. "*Maybe*" we will be able to get a three day pass this summer.

Three of the men who recently reenlisted for Battery "A", are on reenlistment furlough this week. Privates Haney, Sanders and Crane.

Pfc. Wiggins is on a ten days furlough for the purpose of teaching Wiggins Jr. the School of a soldier. Or maybe I should say Cook and Baker.

BATTERY "C"

With no demonstrations on the program for the next few weeks we are getting ready for our spring horse shows, painting and shining up the material and harness. Contrary to the usual way all sections are competing for the firsh show, and the Chiefs of Section are all figuring out something new to be selected for the Post horse-show. We have been policing everybody's front yard for the last few weeks except our own and this will last another few weeks. Speedy Stewart was seen policing nea ra clothesline, and the officer in charge reminded him that he was to clean up the grounds and not the clothesline.

# Tank Notes

TANK NOTES

Last Friday Leo Giammarino, former trainer of Rudy Valentino's Arabs, and holder of the coast to coast horseback record, paid this organization a visit. Giammarino is a former Corporal in the Italian Army and has trained his animals according to the Italian methods. His coast to coast record is 104 days one way, and 243 days round trip.

Corporal R. P. M. Scott, noted for his art in handling a shot gun informs the writer that free transportation will be furnished to any member of the Battalion who wishes to try his luck at Skeet shooting. All you have to do to obtain that free transportation is to report to Corporal Scott, Company E, each Sunday morning between the hours of seven and eight.

"Kingfish" Kingsbury, late of the Sergeant Major's office is now doing "free-wheeling" over in the Tank Park. In his place we have Private Coble who is still looking for his fishing permit and telling us what a time he had on the last party over in Alabam.

Private Harris, of Headquarters Company, was called on a few days ago to repair an automobile horn on a certain Captain's car. Upon examination Harris found there was no horn on the car. Now Harris wants to know if the Captain was playing some kind of a game with him.

Sergeant Mattingly had a distinguished visitor from Post Headquarters recently, we wonder what it is allabout, Gadget. Better see the Chaplain, Sargie!

A Columbus by-stander brought us some good news on Sergeant Dell Franklin Jones the other day. But to stay on the safe side of Sergeant Dell we'll let someone else do the broadcasting.

# Q. M. D.

When one sees George G. Kinzler (the famed stock record authority of the Quartermaster Detachment) rolling down Vibbert Avenue at the wheel of his motor vehicle, one should realize that one is observing, not just another car manufactured by a Mr. Ford of Detroit, but an imported automobile with a distinguished past.

This car has merely "Ford" as a nameplate, but it was assembled in France and owned and operated there by Ernest Hemingway, well known writer of hard boiled stories for hard boiled "intellectuals." Mr. Hemingway, aside from having the honor of once being the driver of the automobile now operated by aforesaid George G. Kinzler, was the author of the original story on which the play "Farewell to Arms," that was shown at the Fort Benning Main Theater a short while ago, was derived.

Upon receipt of the motor vehicle in question, it had a top that was somewhat wishy-washy, brakes that would have been perfectly satisfactory had they worked, tires that for some occult reason wouldn't hold air and a storage battery that did everything except emit electric current, but all is different now.

The one-time Hemingway Ford (now the Kinzler Ford) has regained its old glory.

Its owner respects it so very much, he would not think of driving it without white gloves.

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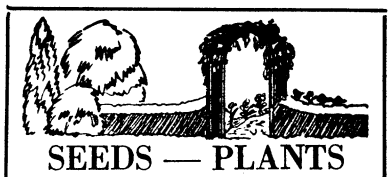
# Griffin Receives Flattering Offers From Large Cities

Corn Griffin, whose fiery trail up the fistic mountainside was climaxed not long ago with a sensational thirty-second knockout of Ted Sandwina, has come to the attention of boxing-wise fans in most of the big eastern cities. Letters have been received time after time from plenipotentiaries of the fight game offering to give Griffin the financial backing that a prospective champion must have before tackling the big shots.

Most notable of these letters was one from former Senator Harry Durant, known in pugilistic circles as a silent backer. Durant has an excellent reputation; he soldom picks a loser and his angling for Benning's pet protege is in itself a compliment to Corn's fistic qualifications.

Griffin is ripe to tackle Madison Square Garden right now, but the offer has been temporarily turned down for several reasons. Corn put his foot on the first rung of the ladder in Fort Benning and he feels that he owes something to the fans in this district. Tanks Grantham, Griffin's manager, also feels that Corn should get a few more fights under his belt and the experience derived therefrom before he hits the Garden, the pitfall for many promising gladiators of the ring game. In other words, he does not want to take Corn along too fast. Many prospective champions have been ruined that way and Grantham is not going to make an example of Corn if he can help it.

Under the stipulations of Durant's generous offer, Grantham will remain Griffin's manager, while permitting the senator to take care of the financial problems that come up, such as publicity etc. The art of ballyhoo is so well developed in this day and age that it has become an important factor in the boxing game. The more money a fighter is backed with, the better ballyhoo he gets and so on ad infinitum.



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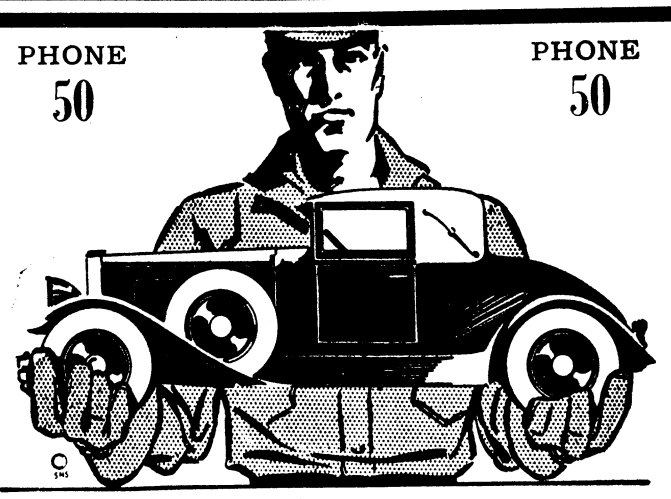

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# :-: Advanced Classics :-:

Our diligent assistant sub-sleuth for tactics last Friday unearthed a document, the discovery of which we believed to be of the greatest import to our public. We therefore rush it to the press. The paper, somewhat illegible and partially chewed, was captured during the flight of the Reds toward Eelbeck. So far as decipherable, the document reads as follows:

This cut sheet, AND NO OTHER, will hereafter be used on all critiques of field exercises. The use of the words "satisfactory,' "well done," "good," and similar terms is specifically prohibited. There is no such thing as "an excellent solution."

MAJOR CUTS

1. You were designated as a mounted officer, but failed to ride your horse.
2. Your horse neighed.
3. While your horse did not neigh, he might have neighed.
4. If you were assigned no mount, you get a cut on neighing anyway.
5. You had no compass.
6. You did not know how to read the compass you had.
7. Conditions of light were such that a compass was useless anyway.
8. If you must simulate Kit Carson, use a fur cap.

MINOR CUTS

9. Your troops ran you.
10. Your troops ran the umpire ragged.
11. You displayed sour leadership in the following particulars:
*a.* Permitting tanks to make noises.
*b.* Permitting artillery to fall off bridges.
*c.* Permitting rain to fall prior to problem, thus ruining roads.
*d.* Permitting corporals to use flashlights.
*e.* Permitting student umpires to use flashlights.
*f.* Permitting First Section umpires to use flashlights, bonfires, auto headlights, matches, whistles, and shouts. (ADVISORY).
*g.* If you have not been cut on leadership under *a* to *f* above, take a cut here on general principles.
12. You set too fast a pace to the line of departure,
13. You did not reach the line of departure on time.
14. For heaven's sake!
15. You studied your map.
16. Like McClellan, you had a bright idea.
17. You certainly did a bum job of trying to get through the haze we threw around the problem.
18. This is an awful solution.
19. This is an appalling solution.
29. This is a frightful solution.
21. This is a lousy solution.
22. You can't come back to the next C. M. T. C.

Jenkins, John L., Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry (alis "Bridgehead Johnny," alis "The West Virginia Sage") has us pop-eyed every time he mounts the Kriz Hall rostrum these days. A human encyclopedia on things military! Defensive positions, river crossings, defiles, civil disturbances, small wars, Zulu wars, muzzie-wuzzie wars, with tropical, mountain, and arctic wars still in the offing. That gentleman knows his war onions, oh my countrymen! And provides variety to a schedule which, with the coming of Spring (pronounced Sprigg), tends to grow monotonous.

* * *

And while we are a it, we offer the First Section a congrat. on their program of lectures on foreign armies. Interesting and instructive. But, no "pay" problems we hope.

* * *

A fast tank, to Tharp, is one of the old 6 ton babies out on Holliday Hill. "Fast," sez Llewellyn, "I'll say they are fast! Just you try to move one."

* * *

The supply era ended with a bang when the 105 members of the class were awarded on a marked problem 94 A's (A plusses included), 9 B's, and two "absent's." We regret to state, however, that there may be some downward revision of grades prior to official announcements of the score.

* * *

And will there be some map studying when we wander forth on that tree planting job?

—*Submerged Old Sleuth.*

## ANNUAL MANEUVERS SCHEDULED HERE CALLED OFF

(Continued From Page 1)

out the proposed plan of reforestation.

The troops which were to have assembled here for the annual maneuvers included the First Battalion, 8th Infantry, from Ft. Screven; the Sixth Cavalry, the Twenty-second Infantry, Ft. McPherson, Ga.; and troops from Ft. McClellan, Ala.




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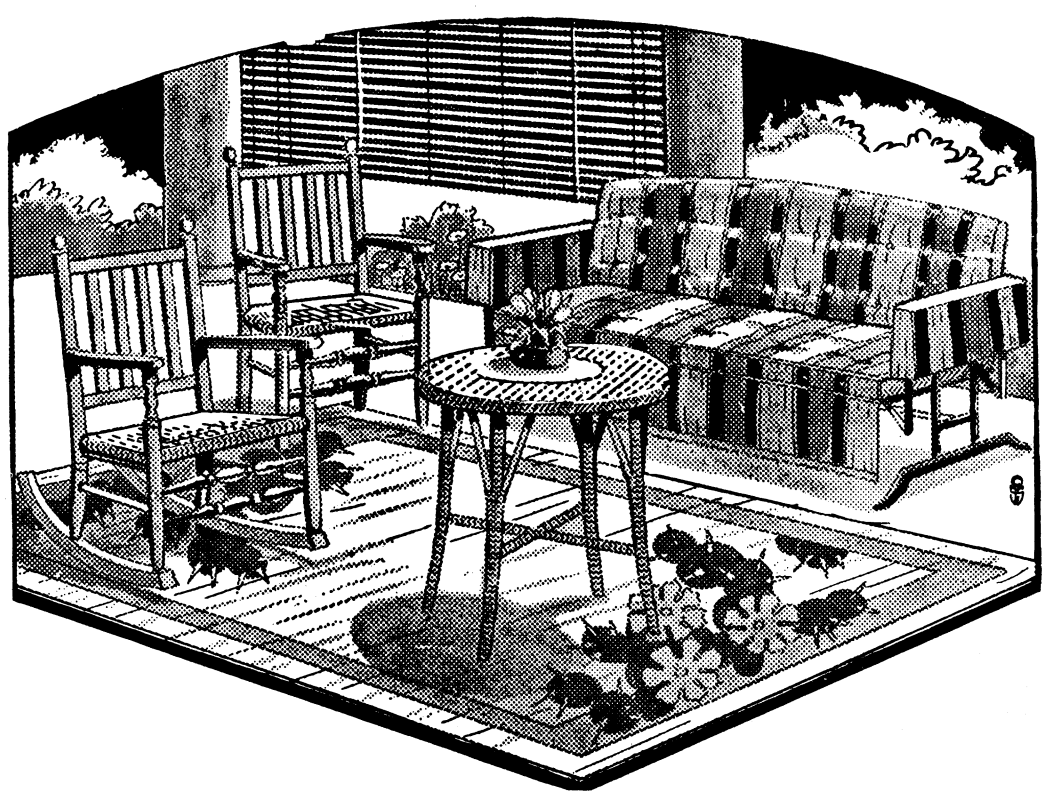

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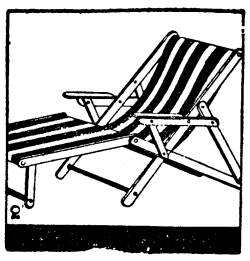
CHAIRS



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6 loose cushion glider . . . with steel hangers, coil springs—cotton felt filled in best fabrics, for $18.50

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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933 — NUMBER 50


## TOWN TOPICS

Dan Cupid is on the rampage again. He apparently lurks in every nook and cranny of our little community but inflicts most of his damage in Block 21, which, at the present rate, will soon be depopulated. The general consensus of opinion would have Bob Johnston and Bill Moore, latest victims to an epidemic which seems to be contagious, decorated for "conspicuous gallantry in the face of a 15 percent pay cut."

To Bob Johnston and Bill Moore who showed such thoroughly excellent taste in choosing Miss Mary Kline and Miss Phyllis Sargent respectively as brides-to-be, we offer our congratulations; and to Miss Mary Kline and Miss Phyllis Sargent who were willing to acknowledge Bob Johnston and Bill Moore respectively as prospective husbands, we offer our congratulations too. That should cover everyone.

* * *

In the face of this ghastly epidemic, we deemed it fitting to send out roving reporters to gather and assimilate the opinions of represenative members of the younger set. The roving reporters went at the task with their customary efficiency; in other words, we finally solicited the opinions ourselves.

Many and varied were the ideas expressed. Of course, it would be impossible to set them all down in print, but a few are certainly worth publication.

Averred Mike Mullikin: "I am positive that I can repel the amorous advances of the weaker sex for some time to come. My only love is my Essex sedan which, by the way, I washed and polished Sunday afternoon."

Confirmed Ned Winston: "When I can locate a lass who is mentally capable of appreciating my subtle puns, I will settle down but not until then."

Argued Betty Welty: "This fifteen per cent pay cut is a lot of bunk. Why, two can live as cheaply as one, and besides, if they can't live on anything else, they can certainly live on love."

We attempted to locate Tommy Sherburne in an effort to extract an opinion from him, but he was not available as he was endeavoring to find the Georgia Tech tennis team at the time.

* * *

April first bore no significance to Tommy Sherburne except, of course, that it was the first day of the current month. On this unsuspecting, noble-minded lieutenant, a cruel hoax was perpetrated. Saturday morning, Tommy was informed by telephone that he was expected to entertain the members of the Georgia Tech tennis team before the match it was scheduled to play with Fort Benning stars that afternoon.

That the signal honor of entertaining the collegians should have been accorded him to the exclusion of everyone else did not seem out of the ordinary in the least. So the gallant lieutenant, moderately inflated, rushed over to the Officers' Club and prepared to make his grand entree, probably to the accompaniment to collegiate cheers from within.

The instigators of the hideous deed were already ensconced comfortably

(Please turn to page 7)

## Fifty-Six Entries Participate Last Week In Night Ride

Fifty-six riders, representing the academic department and several classes of the Infantry School, the combatant units of the Fort Benning garrison, and other officers of the post, participated in the annual night-ride, conducted under the direction of the academic department, on Saturday evening, April 1.

The participants in the cross-country contest assembled at the Polo-Hunt Club, the starting point of the ride, which began at 7:30 p. m. Before starting, each of the riders, who rode in teams of two, was given an envelope, containing a map, a check card, and directions for locating various stations on the course. At each of these stations the riders were required to present their cards to the judge stationed there for certification that the rider had located that particular point on the course. At the finish each horse was inspected by a veterinarian to ascertain that it was in good condition before the rider was permitted to submit his card for report at the final station for checking of time. While the ride was in progress a large map showed the positions of the respective teams from time to time as reports were received, by radio, from the various stations on the course.

Major John B. Thompson, Cavalry, was in charge of the night ride, and was assisted by Captains Michael B. Halloran, John W. Blue, Joseph A. Nichols, Landon J. Lockett, and Lieutenants Hammond M. Monroe, and Ovid O. Wilson.

## National Guard Completes Firing

Results of the record rifle firing of the national guard and reserve officers' course of the Infantry School, as compiled by the academic department, show that of the 122 students completing the course, eight were qualified as expert riflemen, twenty-two as sharpshooters and 92 as marksmen.

Captain Carl V. Shoemaker, Oregon National Guard, made the highest score, 231. Captain Harold N. Richardson, Colorado National Guard was second with a score of 230, and Lieutenant Robert W. Johnson, Alabama National Guard tied with Captain William J. Sutton, Texas National Guard for third place, each having a score of 327.

In the sharpshooters Captain Van F. Pyland, Texas National Guard headed the list with a score of 221, Lieutenant Morris N. Brown, Infantry Reserve, Texas, and Lieutenant Robert S. Furber, Infantry-Reserve, Minnesota, each with a score of 219, took second honors, and Captain Chester T. Brown, made third high score with 218.

## Special Units Wins Mess Competition

Upon the completion of his monthly sanitary inspections of the troop messes at Fort Benning, Major Homer L. Connor, medical inspector, awarded first place to the mess of the Special Units. Second place was won by the station hospital mess, and third place was taken by Company D, 29th Infantry.

## Accused Officer at Trial



Lieut. Norman Ballie-Stewart (center), of the Seaforth Highlanders, is shown with his guards, relaxing during an interim in his trial in London charged with selling military secrets to a foreign agent. The young officer was found not guilty on three of ten charges and the findings of the court martial on the remaining charges now go to higher authorities for final disposition. If convicted Lieut. Ballie-Stewart faces 98 years imprisonment.

## How The Students Would Look At The Roosevelt Plan

REFORESTATION REGIMENT
Great Smoky Mountains — 1 April, 1933.
12:00 Midnight

Field Order No. 1.

Maps—U. S. Forestry Survey, 1925, 1:62500, Great Smoky Quad.

1. *a.* An enemy force estimated as one Brigade of Unemployed Uhlans and one regiment of Depression Dragoons has been marching in our general direction for some time.
   *b.* Our entire force of 250,000 of the 1st Conservation Corps is in our rear.
2. *a.* The 1st Reforestation Regt., supported by the 2d Pruning Co., and 3d Seed and Seedling Plat, will organize and defend the Great Smoky Mountain area at once, Battalions abreast, 1st Sawmill Battalion on the right. Main line of resistance PAYCUT—PAY-FREEZE—8 1-3 to 15 percent. Boundary between Battalions is POWDER RIVER.
   Our advance guard consisting of the 1st POISON IVY CO., will outpost the line of MORATORIUM CREEK to cover the re-opening of the banks.
3. *a.* The 1st Sawmill Battalion will disorganize and dig holes all over the area of EMPTY POCKET RIDGE paying particular attention to the right flank to prevent tree scale and boll weevil.
   *b.* The 2d Slashing Battalion will defend the area WEAK BEER—3.2—10c.
   *c.* The 3rd Spraying Battalion will remain in regimental reserve in woods to be planted somewhere by the 1st Nursery Platoon.
   *d.* Thorns and Briars will be planted along the entire front by the 1st Seed and Seedling Plat.
   *c.* The 2d Pruning Company will clear the Regimental front, paying particular attention to thorns and briars planted by the 1st Seed and Seedling Company.
   *f.* Regimental Pine Cone Throwing Platoon will support the defense by forest fire from all directions.
   *x.* 1st Sawmill Battalion and 2d Slashing Battalion will move to their position by log raft down the TENNESSEE RIVER.
4. *a.* Pruning Knife and Seed Dump in vicinity of FALLEN TIMBER.
   *b.* Regimental Aid Station at crossing of FREE SOUP CREEK and HANDOUT HIGHWAY.
5. C. P. Regiment LAYHOLD.
   1st Sawmill Battalion—HEAVE.
   2d Slashing Battalion—TAKEITAWAY.
   3rd Spraying Battalion—DROPIT.

By Order of—
Col. I. M. Upthecreek
Yell O. Pine
Lt. Col., 1st Reforestation Regt.
*Executive*

Official
Douglas Fir
Capt., 1st Ref. Regt.
S.3.

*Distribution*: Wastebasket.

## Ft. Benning Makes Contribution To Memorial Fund

"We are pleased to demonstrate our whole-hearted cooperation with other communities throughout the state of Georgia in this splendid humanitarian enterprise in which we are so keenly interested" said Major General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, in forwarding a check for $1,000 representing a contribution from the personnel of the Infantry School at Fort Benning to the Georgia Hall fund at Warm Springs Foundation.

The check from the Fort Benning Community Chest Fund was sent to Cason J. Calloway, at LaGrange, chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign to raise funds for the construction of the building at Warm Springs, as a tribute to the interest of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Warm Springs Foundation, and his efforts to aid the victims of infantile paralysis.

According to sponsors of the project, the construction of Georgia Hall at President Roosevelt's part-time home at Warm Springs, will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000, which sum is to be raised by contributions from Georgia people. The buildings, which will be of fire-proof construction, will comprise forty to fifty rooms for patients, a number of living rooms, and sun parlors, and will be fitted with a variety of conveniences and comforts especially designed to aid in the treatment of crippled children. It is planned to have the building completed in time for President Roosevelt's anticipated visit to Warm Springs next fall.

Fort Benning is one of the first Georgia communities to subscribe to the Warm Springs project, and the check sent by General King represents a contribution from every officer, warrant officer, army nurse, and enlisted man at the post, each of whom annually donates one day's pay to the Community Chest Fund.

The text of General King's letter to Mr. Calloway is as follows: "In reply to your kind letter of March 27, 1933, it gives us great pleasure to enclose herewith a check for one thousand dollars as a contribution of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning toward the building of the Georgia Hall at Warm Springs.

"Fort Benning is pleased to take this early opportunity to demonstrate its loyalty to the President, as the Commander in Chief of the Armies and Navy, by contributing to a project in which he is so keenly interested. We are pleased to demonstrate our whole-hearted cooperation with other communities throughout the state of Georgia in this splendid humanitarian enterprise in which we are so keenly interested."

## General Malone Arrives Soon For Columbus Visit

Major General Paul B. Malone, former commandant at Fort Benning and now Commanding Officer, 3rd Corps Area, and Mrs. Malone, will arrive here Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Orryl S. Robles. Mrs. Robles is the daughter of General Malone.

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We invite you to visit our shop and investigate our claims.

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PERLITIUS

the Tank Tailor

LOCATED IN THE TANK AREA


# Girl Scout Notes

*Cardinal Troop*

Tuesday, April 4

We have some good times ahead! An overnight trip in early May for all the Girl Scouts, and one in this month for those taking the Pioneer badge from Capt. Hones. Also we have many other badges to work on right now. Believe me, we're going to "Be Prepared" for our Court of Awards in May.

At our meeting today, we had mo badges being taken, so it did not reach its climax until the Flag Ceremony. Mrs. Matchett came to watch, and brought two ladies from town, who are going to start a Girl Scout troop in Columbus. Good luck, New Troop!

*Daffodil Troop*

A hike had been planned for our last meeting but the sky looked like it was going to storm any minute so we could not venture far from the cabin.

Mrs. Cota came and took the names of all the girls who are going to take Minstrel Badge.

Then we played a hard Nature game with Peggy Arnold and Helen Matchett winning the prize which was a peanut bar.

The girls who were going to serve tea at the Polo Club had to leave so we went out on the grass and ate the picnic lunch.

We had another surprise, our thoughtful Captain and Lieutenant ordered "chunkies," for the troop and we certainly did enjoy them.

We had the good night circle after a nice meeting even though we couldn't go on a hike.


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T. E. BAISDEN, Secretary-Treasurer



NEW SPRING

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Two Trousers

Arrow Shirts. Interwoven Sox. Bradley Knit Goods.

And other nationally advertised lines of men's wear.

We appreciate your charge account.

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# Things Chinese

From *The Sentinel*

The term "patience" embraces three quite different meanings. It is the act or quality of expecting, long, without complaint, anger, or discontent. It is the power or the act of suffering or bearing quietly or with equanimity any evil—calm endurance. It is also employed as a synonym of perserverance. that the group of qualities to which reference is here made has a very important bearing on the life of people to whom they belong, is obvious at a glance. The disadvantage arising from a separate and distinct examination of individual Chinese characteristics is nowhere more obvious than in the consideration of the qualities of patience and perseverance. These characteristics of the Chinese are inseperably connected with their comparative "absence of nerves," with their "disregard of time," and especially with that quality of "industry" by which the national patience and perseverance are most conspicuously and most effectively illustrated. What has been already said upon these topics will have served to suggest one of the chief virtues in the Chinese character, but the necessarily desultory treatment involved in such incidental mention deserves to be supplemented by a more comprehensive presentation.

Among a dense population like that of the Chinese Empire, life is often reduced to its very lowest terms, and those terms are literally a "struggle for existence." In order to live, it is necessary to have the means of living, and those means each must obtain for himself as best he can. The Chinese have been well said to "reduce poverty to a science." Deep poverty and a hard struggle for the means of existence will of themselves never make any human being industrious; but if a man or a race is endowed with the instinct of industry, these are the conditions which will tend most effectually to development of economy, which, as we have seen, is a prominent Chinese quality. These conditions also develop patience and perseverance. The hunter and the fisherman, who know that their livelihood depends upon the stealth and wariness of their movements, and the patience with which they wait for their opportunity, will be stealthy, wary, and patient, no matter whether they happen to belong to the races of mankind classed as "civilised," to those called "semi-savage." The Chinese have for ages been hunting for a living under conditions frequently the most adverse, and they have thus learned to combine the active industry of the most civlised peoples with the passive patience of the North American Indians.

The Chinese are willing to labor a very long time for very small rewards, because small rewards are much better than none. Ages of experience have taught them that it is very difficult to make industry a stepping-stone to those wider opportunities which we of the West have come to look upon as its natural results. They are "natural" results only in the sense that when appropriate conditions are found these results will follow. A population of five hundred to the square mile, it is scarcely necessary to observe, is not one of the conditions adapted to lead to practical verification of the adage that industry and economy are the two hands of fortune. But the Chinese is content to toil on for such rewards as he may be able to get, and in this contentment he illustrates his virtue of patience.

It is related of the late General Grant, that on his return from his trip around the globe, he was asked what was the most remarkable thing that he saw. He replied at once that the most extraordinary sight which he anywhere beheld was the spectacle of a petty Chinese dealer by his keen competition driving out a Jew. There was great significance in the observation. The qualities of Jewish people are by this time well known, and have led to most surprising results, but the Jews are after all but a small part of the human race. The Chinese, on the other hand, are a considerable percentage of the whole populaton of the planet. The Jew who was driven out by the Chinese did not presumptively differ in any essential respect from any other Jew. The result of the competition would probably have been the same though the competitors had been different in their identity, for it is morally certain that the successful Chinese did not differ in any essential particular from millions of other Chinese who might have chanced to be in his situation.

It is in his staying qualities that the Chinese excels the world. Of the quiet persistence which impels a Chinese to keep on year after year attending the examinations, until he either takes his degree at the age of ninety or dies in the effort, mention has already been made. No rewards that are likely to ensue, nor any that are possible, will of themselves account for this extraordinary perseverance. It is a part of that innate endowment with which the Chinese are equipped, and is analogous to the fleetness of the deer or the keen sight of the eagle. A similar quality is observed in the meanest beggar at a shop door. He is not a welcome visitor, albeit so frequent in his appearances. But his patience is unfailing, and his perserverance invariably wins its modest reward, a single brass cash.

That quality of Chinese patience which to us seems the most noteworthy of all, is its capacity to wait without complaint and to bear with calm endurance. It has been said that the true way to test the real disposition of a human being is to study his behavior when he is cold, wet, and hungry. If that is satisfactory, take the individual in question, "warm him, dry him, and fill him up, and you have an angel." There is a conviction which often finds utterance in current literature, that it is as dangerous to meet an Englishman deprived of his dinner as a she-bear robbed of her cubs, and it is not easy to perceive why the truth which underlies this statement is not as applicable to all Ango-Saxons as to the inhabitants of the British Isles. With all our boasted civilisation we are under bondage to our stomachs.

The writer once saw about one hundred and fifty Chinese, most of whom had come several miles in order to be present at a feast, meet a cruel disappointment. Instead of being able, as was expected, to sit down at about ten o'clock to the feast, which was for many of them the first meal of the day, owing to a combination of unforseen circumstances they were compelled to stand aside and act as waiters on about as many more individuals. The latter ate with relish and that deliberation which is a trait of Chinese civilisation in which it is far in advance of our own. Before the meal for which they had so long and so patiently waited could be served, another delay became necessary, as unforseen as the first, and far more exasperating. What did these hundred and fifty outraged persons do? If they had been inhabitants of the Britsh Isles, or even of some other portion of "nominally Christian lands," we know very well what they would have done. They would have worn looks of sour discontent, and would have spent the entire day until three o'clock in the afternoon, when it was at last possible to sit down, in growling at their luck, and in snarling at their environment generally. They would have passed fiery resolutions, and have "written a letter with five 'Now, Sirs,' to the London Times." The hundred and fifty Chinese did nothing whatever of the sort, and were not only good-tempered all day, but repeatedly observed to their hosts with evident sincerity and with true politeness that it was of no consequence whatever that they had to wait, and that one time was to them exactly as good as another. Does the reader happen to know of anv form of Occidental civilization which would have stood such a sudden and severe strain as that?

That Chinese nerves are totally different from those with which we are endowed has been already shown but that does not prove that the "obtuse-nerved Turanian" is a stoic like the North American Indian. The Chinese bear their ills not only with fortitude, but, what is often far more difficult, with patience. A Chinese who had lost the use of both eyes applied to a foreign physician to know if the sight could be restored, adding simply that if it could not be restored he should stop being anxious about it. The physician told him that nothing could be done, upon which the man remarked, "Then my heart is at ease." His was not what we call resignation, much less the difference of despair, but merely the quality which enables us to "bear the ills we have." We have come to recognise worry as the bane in our modern life, the rust which corrodes the blade far more than the hardest use can destroy it. It is well for the Chinese that they are gifted with the capacity not to worry, for taking the race as a whole, they are comparatively few who do not have some very practical reason for deep anxiety. Vast districts of this fertile Empire, are periodically subject to drought, flood, and, in consequence, to famine. Social calamities, such as lawsuits, and disasters even more dreaded because indefinite, overhang the heads of thousands, but this fact would never be discovered by the observer. We have often asked a Chinese whose possession of his land, his house, and sometimes his wife, was disputed, what the outcome would be. "There will never be any peace," is a common reply. "And when will the matter come to a head?" "Who knows?" is the frequent answer; "it may be early or it may be late, but there is sure to be trouble in plenty." For life under such conditions what can be a better outfit than an infinite capacity for patience?

—*Chinese Characteristics*
by ARTHUR H. SMITH

# *Sgt. Villiens Is Seriouslv Injured*

Staff Sergeant Frank Villienes and his wife were injured, the former critically, in an accident which occurred late Wednesday afternoon on the Fort Benning road. Sgt. Villiens, who is in the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) was the more seriously hurt of the two, having suffered severe injuries about the head.

According to reports, the car, which was traveling at a rapid rate of speed toward Columbus, left the road at a spot about a mile east of the Fort Benning cemetery and crashed into a pine tree alongside the road.


BOLOGNA

Bologna is going to come into its own when Beer arrives, but OLD SETTLER'S Pork Sausage is with us in the present. Try it for breakfast tomorrow. It never fails to satisfy. Every pound guaranteed by

The Provision Co., Inc.

# 29th Inf.

HQ. COMPANY, 1ST BN.

Well it looks as if the boys intend to keep their promise to Lieut. Brady, with everyone here wishing them the best of luck, and are turning out in full force for every game so far. As you know the elmination of teams in each battalion has started or rather has just finished with Headquarters 1st Battalion taking over all comers. We are now awaiting the whistle for the final round for he Regimental Championship.

Company "A" was trampled in the dust to the tune of 48 to 40; Company "B" took the same route and came out on the small end of a 41 to 30 affair; and last but not least Company "C" very determined to halt the progress of this mighty aggregation, could only find solace in the fact that they held us to a 23 to 22 score.

The boys that have been carrying the brunt of these hard fought battles are to be commended for the fine spirit and sportsmanship they have shown in each and every game. Little Ripper Ray and Snead have been horns in the sides of every contender so far and we are looking forward for them to do the same to our brothers in arms from the other battalions. Knight has been handing out some mighty good centering and has been responsible for some of the scores turned in. Perry who is Snead's running mae has given everyone the impression of a streak of lightning with hard frequent dashes down the floor for scores. And Burge, our rookie, has turned in some very sweet work at the guard position. And last but not least comes our own Mike. Mike Carpenter, whom everyone in the Post knows or has heard about, through a trick of Fate turned an ankle just before the contests started and has been nursing it since. But with all that, Mike attended every game in uniform with the intention of giving his best if called upon. And that alone is enough to bolster the spirit of any team. Mike has been working hard with our mighty team and is one reason why we are at the top so far. The team and the company wants to thank you Mike for your wonderful spirit and co-operation shown. *Keep up the good work buddies.*

Sports, sports, sports,—and how we like that word. The more we have of it the more we want. Our volleyball team is strong and always ready to take on anyone that has an idea they can vanquish us. Just call and we will arrange a game any time. Our baseball team has been working hard to get in shape and from all outlooks we are headed for the Regimental championship this year. In fact we do not intend to be stopped.

Now for a word of sympathy. Pvt. Hampton and Pvt. Carter of this organization, both in the hospital from injuries received from horses have our sincerest wishes for a speedy recovery. Pvts. Hamptom and Carter are excellent soldiers and are well liked by everyone in the company. We are looking forwar do their return to duty very soon, feeling as healthy and well as they did befor entry to the hospital.

Well folks look us up next week and I am sure that you will find something that will interest you very much. Here is hoping that this wonderful spring weather hasn't made you too lazy to do so.

*—Bernard Stolier.*

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Headquarters Company seems to be in tune with the weather, Spring and sunshine days are here, the flowers and trees are blooming so are the baseball players of Headquarters Company. If you don't believe it some evening after 5:00 p. m. just notice our lawn. It is impossible for anyone to get by without getting hit by a ball. This shows the Company spirit. They go into everything whole heartedly and always come out on top. On our baseball team we have four stars of last season who are Sgts. LaBonte and Hayes and Corporals Easley and Presley.

They are showing the new recruits the ropes. It seems as if the baseball fever has even worked into the Headquarters personnel of the company, because last Sunday Corporals Youngblood and Tuell were seen out getting the kinks out of their arms. We won our first game of the season Monday from Cannon Company, 5 to 2. This shows that we are still leading the way.

We are very grateful to our Company Commander, Captain Porter and our First Sergeant "Houghtby" for looking forward and promoting and filling all the vacancies ahead of time so that the men could get the benefit of the pay before the first of April. It was a complicated matter to handle. Everyone was taken care of in some way.

Corporal Hayes was promoted to sergeant.

Pfc. Mueller was promoted to Corporal. Corporal Mueller is our efficient company clerk.

Appointed first class private:
Brown, G. C., Camp, John, Keen, F. B., Smith, G. H.

Rated specialist 4th class:
Medere, and Clide.

Rated specialist, 5th class:
Preston.

Rated specialist 6th class:
McLendon, Montgomery, Armstrong, L. R., Davis, O. H., Barker, B. W., Owens, A. L., Short, M. T., Williams, R. F.

The Regiment staged a new parade last Saturday (all companies formed on their organization porches and marched out and it made quite a spectacular sight.

*—I. M. Yarbrough.*

COMPANY "C"

The anticipation of the return of our Mess Sergeant, Joe King Runnels, has finally ended by his generously surrendering his furlough to the First Sergeant. We are all very glad to see him within our kitchen walls once again and we feel assured that this organization will once more top the list on the monthly kitchen inspection for this month.

Quite a number of our men have just arrived back from furloughs spent in the wilds of most of these Southern States. Among them was none other than Shorty Randall, our most excellent cook. By the look of the water mark on Shorty, it would seem that he was driven back to the highlands of Georgia by the floods of the Mississippi. Perhaps if he hadn't cut the web on his feet he could have stayed longer in that flood country.

How about *that*, Smokescreen Peralta?

The writer has had opportunity to come in contact with our one and only Supply Sergeant, Laflar Bruner, who is at present on a well deserved furlough of ninety days in Columbus. From indications he has read just about all the books and magazines available around these parts; including True Stories and Ranch Romances. He stated that after reading the books available at the Library in Columbus he would surrender his furlough and get back to work. Well, here's hoping that the books run out soon!

Hot Cha-Cha! Oscar, I'm telling you! That man Hurley Smith must be in LOVE. He was seen dancing in front of the mirror with a broom in his arms, the other day; and I mean with a smile, too. Just like a sheep in hay-making time. Those are the usual symptoms, all right. And not only that, either; he was heard dreaming out loud a couple of nights ago, saying, "Gee, it sure is grand to be in LOVE!'

Well, Toodle ooo.

*—E. F. Daigle.*

COMPANY "F"

Howdy folks, Station "F-29" broadcasting from our own studio at Fort Benning.

What's that I hear? Shucks, it's nothing more than Lugenbuhl with his usual growling. Now he is growling about being quarantined. Don't worry, Henry, it can't last much longer.

Speaking of quarantine, we are having it pretty soft. Can't growl at anything except that we can't go places. And we are beginning to see lines of worry on the faces of the married men. Or are they lines of worry? We wonder.

Most of the men seem to have gone "jig-saw" crazy. Anywhere you stop there is a jig-saw puzzle with at least a half-dozen trying to put

(Please turn to page 10)

# HERALD WANT ADS

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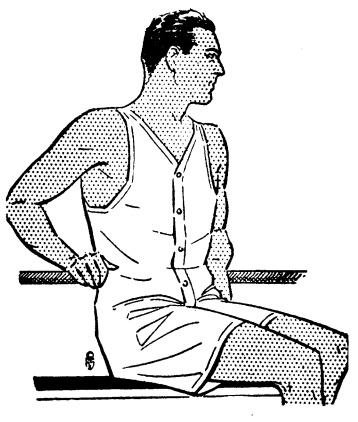
20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR RENT—Four room comfortably furnished apartment, also furnished room, private bath, centrally located, reasonably priced. Phone 1612 or 1116.

TIME TO DRESS for EASTER

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Linen Trousers
Duck Trousers
Underwear
Socks
Shoes

All New Spring Clothing For Lower Prices

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1203 Broadway

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Provides an invaluable service to those on whom devolves the duty of preparing menus for private homes. You will find a variety of regular and lenten foods here at all times.

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Fort Benning, Ga.

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$25,000 Worth of Nationally Advertised Watches—Diamonds—Silverware, Etc.

The items in this stock are too numerous to mention—We guarantee you will find what you want at 50c to 10c on the dollar of original selling price. Come early! Values like we offer can't last long.

Across From Transfer Station — 1151 Broad — Next Door To FOURTH NATL. BANK

*Dress for Easter*



We shouldn't have to but perhaps we'd better remind you that

EASTER
IS ONLY EIGHT DAYS OFF!

Men's French Flannel Suits $15.00.

VISIT OUR BOYS' SHOP

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*Columbus' Leading Clothiers*

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# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Woman's Club Closes One Of Most Successful Years Since Its Founding

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 3rd.

Mrs. E. G. Peyton who has served most capably as president during the year 1932-22 was in charge of the meet; after routine matters were disposed of the president presented the slate of officers selected by the nominating committee for the year 1933-34. The slate as presented was unanimously elected and the following ladies will take office on April 24th: Mrs. Philip S. Wood, president; Mrs. W. B. Wallace, 1st vice president; Mrs. J. A. Ladd, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Philip Fry, recording secretary; Mrs. O. E. G. Trechter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Haston Benton, treasurer; Mrs. M. V. Talbot, auditor.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the program was turned over to Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman, who presented in her own charming and intellectual manner "An Afternoon in Hawaii". During Mrs. Lyman's stay in the Hawaiian Islands she studied the folklore and literature of the islands at the University of Hawaii and was able to bring out many points of interest to every one. Assisting Mrs. Lyman were Mrs. Harry Reeder, Mrs. J. J. Albright, Mrs. Dan Cota and Mrs. J. A. Andrews who were in native costumes and sang songs of the islands. They were accompanied by Mrs. Pearson at the piano. During the singing of Aloha beautiful leis were given to Mrs. Peyton, the retiring president; Mrs. Philip Wood the incoming president, also to Mrs. Rhodes Browne and Mrs. Charlton Hudson of Columbus.

Mrs. Eugene Moseley and Jean Westfall charmed the audience with their dances which were interpretations of ancient religious rites.

The hostesses, Mrs. Roger Harrison and Mrs. Thomas Brown, served ices and cakes during the tea hour. The Polo Club was especially lovely on this occasion, having been transformed into a bower of blossoms by the artistic use of wild azaleas, dogwood and other spring blossoms.

* * *

*LIEUT. COL. AND MRS. HUNT HONORED AT INFORMAL TEA*

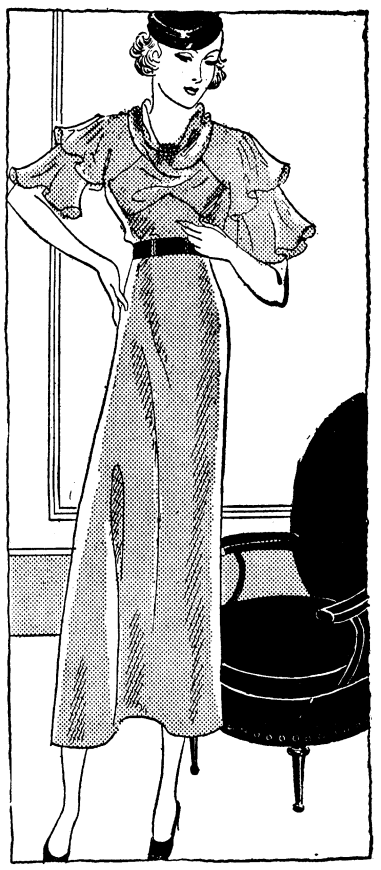
Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William E. Hunt, who are the house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Norris A. Wimberley, were the honor guests Monday afternoon at a delightful informal tea from four to six given by their hosts at their attractive quarters on Austin Loop. Throughout the house and on the tea table were vases filled with pink and white spring blossoms. A small receiving line consisting of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Hunt, their son Lieut. Richard J. Hunt, and the hosts greeted the guests. The guest list included friends of the Hunts from Fort Benning and Columbus.

* * *

*MISS ALICE PRATT HONOREE AT INFORMAL TEA*

Miss Alice Pratt of Los Angeles, California, whose engagement to Lt. Charles H. Bonesteel III, was announced several months ago, was the honoree Sunday afternoon at a beautiful tea given by her fiance's sister Miss Eleanor Bonesteel at the attractive quarters of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Bonesteel. The tea was held from four to six, the guests being received by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Bonesteel, Miss Pratt, Miss Bonesteel and Lieut. Bonesteel. In the dining room, the tea table was laid with a lovely lace cloth, pink blossoms and pink tapers were used as appointments. Serving were Miss Harriotte Atkins and Miss Betty Welty. Miss Bonesteel had as her guests a number of her friends in the younger set from Fort Benning and Columbus.

## *Today's Fashion*



An all-round dress.

By VERA WINSTON

If there is one treasure in the sartorial world, it is the perfect little all-round dress. Of this restricted classification is the frock shown in the accompanying drawing.

It is easy, comfortable and dressy, yet not too much so. The material is blue-gray soft crepe. A double flared sleeve gives the desired width on top of the silhouette, the upper sleeve having inside tucks at the shoulders. The cowl-like neckline is worked in by clever seaming and is caught with a jeweled clip. There is a navy suede belt, but a silver mesh belt or a ribbon one could be substituted if desired to render the dress a little more elaborate.

*MISS PHYLLIS SARGENT HOSTESS AT BUFFET SUPPER*

Among the many delightfully informal affairs of last week was the buffet supper Sunday evening given by Miss Phyllis Sargent for a few of her friends at the home of her parents Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Sargent. Miss Sargent announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Lieut. William B. Moore in the *Benning Herald* last week.

* * *

*29TH INFANTRY HOLD REGIMENTAL DANCE AT POLO HUNT CLUB*

The monthly dance given by the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry was held Friday evening at the Polo-Hunt Club. The club was attractively decorated in yellow and blue. Receiving the guests were: Col. and Mrs. William E. Persons, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly, Miss Catherine Lemly and Lieut. and Mrs. William McNulty. The guests assembled at nine and danced until twelve, during the evening sandwiches and coffee were served. The 29th Infantry orchestra played. Several informal dinners were held preceding the dance.

* * *

*REGULAR THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE HELD AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

The popularity of the Thursday evening supper dances which have been held throughout the Winter continue to increase. To add to the attractiveness of these affairs is the Oriental room opened last Saturday afternoon

(Please turn to page 5)

## Charity Egg Hunt Will Be Held On Flournoy Lawn

The children of Fort Benning and Columbus who will be guests at the mammoth Easter Egg hunt to take place on April 10th on the Flournoy lawn will be greeted by Mother Rabbit and her family in person. This little family will be there to help the children find the thousand of gay colored eggs left by the Easter Rabbit. If one will look closely at Flopsey, one will recognize Peggy Pease, Mopsey will be none other than Betty Allen Smith, Cottontail will be Theresa Knight, and the gay Peter will be Dan Thompson. Mother Rabbit will be Rebecca Hardaway.

There are many other attractive features planned for the hunt. Candy, Easter novelties and ice cream may be secured. Then, there will be a huge nest filled with bright colored eggs. These are to be no ordinary eggs. When the children fish from this nest, they will find the eggs, bright green, blue, and yellow on the outside, and on the inside, they will contain dolls, balls, guns, marbles and other toys. Pony rides and rides in Peter Rabbit's Billy goat wagon may also be enjoyed by the girls and boys.

The Easter Egg hunt will be given by the Young Women's Circle of St. Paul church of which Mrs. James T. Smith is President. Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. John Clason are co-chairmen of the hunt. They invite all children of the community and want them to come and try to find the gold, silver and the greatest number of eggs. Three live rabbits and chicks will be the grand prizes. The proceeds of the affair will be used for the work of the circle.


Dependable Electric and Gas Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

*A Citizen Wherever We Serve*

1330 Broadway

R. M. Harding, Manager



A SURE CURE FOR SPRING FEVER

When you feel all "at outs" with the world, try a heaping dish of Foremost Ice Cream and see if you won't feel a hundred per cent better in a very few minutes.

Spring fever and Foremost just won't mix!

Call the SODA FOUNT

FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.

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EASTER GREETING CARDS

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A COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

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*Announcing . .*

OUR NEW LOCATION

We cordially invite our friends among the personnel at Benning to visit us here.

Marcel Permanent Waves With Ringlet Ends

$3.00

We have, associated with us, Mrs. Dekle, of Savannah, and Miss Leebern, who was formerly with the Post Office Beauty Shop.

MARTIN'S BEAUTY PARLOR

2230 Wynnton Drive

DOLAN - HENRY HAT SHOP

AT ALSOBROOK'S

Fashion Favorites—Marvelously New And Refreshingly Different—They Are Distinctively Better Than Any You've Seen Yet—Prices from $1.95 to $10.00.

Fort Benning charge accounts solicited.

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

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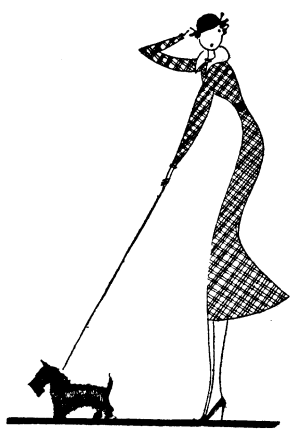
KIRVEN'S



WHITE SHOES

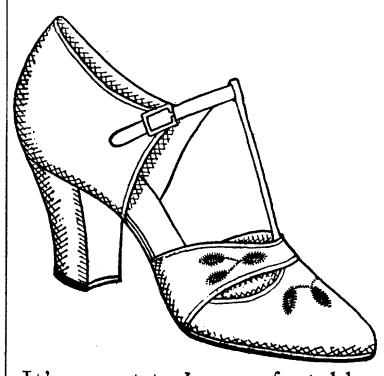
For Spring

White shoes lead the fashion parade and Kirven's fall into line with the smartest whites of the season.

$5.45



An all white or beige pig skin sandal. Cool as a breeze across the ocean.



It's smart to be comfortable. Here's how in a white kid T strap.



A dashing spring tie in white kid. Trim perforations up to the minute.

PIGSKIN TIE

Very soft and very comfortable, it molds itself to your foot.

REGENT PUMP

Of sheer beauty. Light and white it emphasizes the daintiness of your foot.

$5.45

KIRVEN'S

# SOCIETY

(Continued from page 4)

with a highly successful *the dansant*, This room has been especially fitted out for private dinner parties and arrangements are being made to serve a special Wednesday evening supper there also. For Thursday all reservations were taken. Among those entertaining were: Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank F. Jewett, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hearn, Capt. and Mrs. George O. Clark, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene V. Behan, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. Harland G. Griswold, Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond M. Monroe, and Capt. Edwin T. Bowden.

* * *

*ORGANIZATIONAL BRIDGE CLUB MEETS*

The 83rd Field Artillery ladies' bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at the quarters of Mrs. William A. A. Thomas on Perkins Street. Mrs. Thomas and Miss Elizabeth and Margaret Ports were hostesses. Three tables assembled at 2:15 for bridge and at four tea was served to about fifteen members of the club. Among the other monthly bridge clubs which met on Tuesday of this week were: The Special Units which met at the quarters of Mrs. Arthur J. Perry on Austin Loop; The Medical Corps bridge club which was held at the Nurses' quarters, the Nurses being hostesses; and the 29th Infantry bridge club which was entertained by Mrs. John W. Foos with Mrs. Henry C. Britt and Mrs. Earle W. Wheeler assisting. The Tank Corps have a monthly bridge club for the officers and ladies of the regiment. A meeting was held Tuesday at the Tank Club.

*LADIES' BRIDGE TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT OFFICERS' CLUB*

The Officers' Club will be the scene Friday of a ladies' bridge tournament. The rules for the tournamen will be governed by the New York Whist Club rules. Plans are being made to accommodate about eight tables of contract. The entrance fee will be fifty cents per person and the winners will be awarded cash prizes. So far the ladies who have signified entering are Mesdames J. A. Atkins, H. J. Matchett, R. B. Cole, T. L. Jenkins, Guy McKinley, C. E. Fenters, J. E. Bowen, G. P. Howell, D. C. Faith, Elbridge Colby, W. C. Lucas, F. H. Gaston, A. F. Kingman, J. A. Stuart, R. B. Harrison, O. W. Bradley, J. A. Holly and J. A. Ladd and the Misses F. H. Ryan and G. K. Erwin.

# PERSONALS

Lieut. Milton H. Pressley returned to Fort Benning Sunday from a three weeks' leave with relatives in Florida.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William E. Hunt and their son William are the house guests for a few days of Capt. and Mrs. Norris A. Wimberley. Col. Hunt's son Lieut. Richard J. Hunt is serving with the 29th Infantry. Col. Hunt is now stationed with the 5th Corps Area at Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady left last week for Toledo, Ohio where they plan to spend three weeks with relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. Albert H. Dumas of Fort McPherson spent last week end as the house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Gilmer M. Bell.

Capt. and Mrs. Horace O. Cushman had as their house guest for the last week end the latter's cousin Mr. Frank J. O'Neill of Charleston, S. C.

EASTER HATS



$2.95

Straws Fabrics Bakus
All Colors

KIRVEN'S

high  hat?

You'd be too in our newest
JAY DE KAY HOSE
85c
Regular $1.00 Value

Sophisticated hose of the sheerest chiffon. New as the latest novel: sparkling as the keenest wit. And all silk from top to toe. With lace welt. All the new spring shades.

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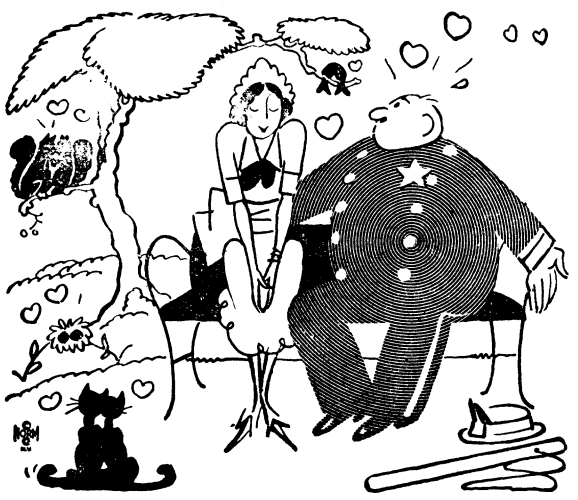
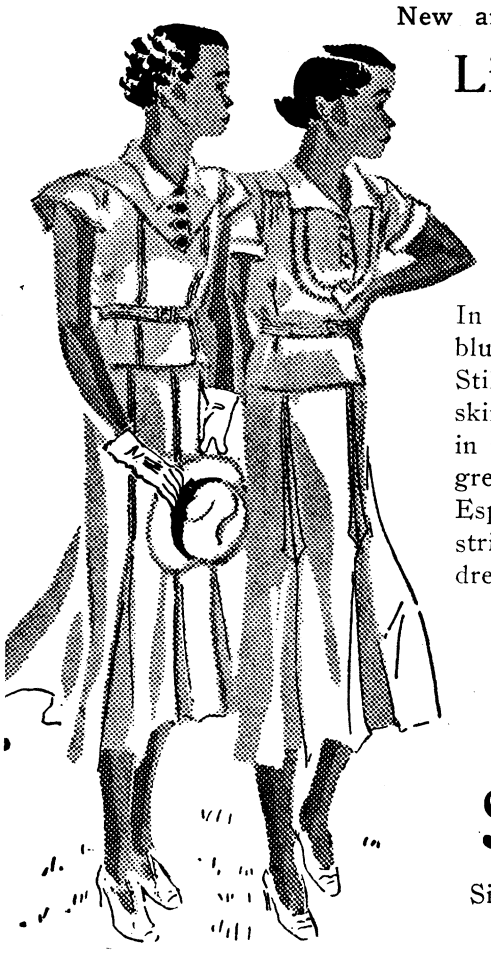


Why . . . Its Spring!

And in Spring, the young lady's (and her mother's and her grandmother's) thoughts turn to new clothes. Dresses that will help you get your man . . . and accessories that make feminine hearts dance.

New arrivals in

Linen Dresses



In white, flesh, maize, blue, and little checks. Still others have solid skirts with over blouse in navy, brown, and green checks on white. Especially swank is the striped shirt waist dress with the patch pockets.

$2.98

Sizes 14 to 44

Also half sizes in prints and solids.
Sizes 16 1-2 to 26 1-2 $10.75

KIRVEN'S

# THE BENNING HERALD

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

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## Lieutenant Peep's Diary

*Thursday, Mar. 30*

A maze of rumor and speculation does envelop the class anent assignments now in the offing. A most pleasing pastime stimulating the imagination while preparing the mind for any contingent shock of arriving orders. It should be most obvious, however, that I, together with Gus Regnier and Captain Paul, will not be objectively engaged in reforestation however appropriately we might be subjectively so occupied.

The mention of Captain Paul does recall to me a classmate's remark concerning the biscuit-and-beans instructor's platform appearance; "When Captain Paul has his back to the class it can be easier told by listening than by looking at him."

An afternoon of instruction in the trench mortar and most timely, too, for that it did save many from whatever is the local equivalent of St. Elizabeth's. The recent deluge of tactical erudition which has been poured about us has reduced many to incipient cerebral chaos.

Too much plenty is no good.

The past week of gorgeous weather which we have utilized by listening to lectures in the assembly hall has inspired in me treasonous thoughts. But one instance is that I would willingly exchange this whole week of tactical instruction (with the like of which I have been plied since youth) for the opportunity of firing the machine gun for record, the which I have never had even at the world's greatest Infantry School.

I had believed the uniform for this afternoon's session to be "C" but when Peck, to answer a question, did arise resplendent in Bull Dog galluses it was decided that the uniform wa really "A minus."

Did learn to my sorrow that to ask a question these days is at best a hazardous undertaking. McKinney leading the jeering section and Davidson the hen fruit projectors.

*Friday, Mar. 31.*

Another pay-day. And it is just that to most of us. A most disappointing day to "Captain" Carpenter whose sudden achievement of rank was unaccompanied by any additional pecuniary remuneration.

The regiment in attack, started yesterday morning, has now tapered down to platoon in attack, required the actions and orders of Lt. 1st platoon. If the problem had but begun on Tuesday we might today be explaining actions and orders of Pvt. Rear Rank Seventh Squad when told to fall in, or the bugler when told to blow. Solution to the latter requirement would be found in our boxes at noon—a mimeograph stating "Bugler answers 'yes sir'."

Somewhat heartened by Major Lee's remark "Getting lost is one of the important things in these affairs." I must be in complete possession of the big picture for I have been lost all week.

Major Reeder did most inaptly attempt realism in his talk by describing a company commander as "engaged in a poker game with his lieutenants or somebody else who had some money." That "else" may have been envy or irony, I know not, but the Major should be apprised that lieutenants are at present limited to parcheesi in their choice of games.

Supply demonstration to beguile the afternoon and I was no end intrigued by Major Robinson's behest on the site of the combat train bivouac to "Notice especially the things that are not present." A bit put about when looking at a vacant spot to determine how many things I didn't see.

In all, a variation of the story of the man in a restaurant who asked for coffee without cream. The waitress was gone for some minutes when she returned with apologies. "I'm sorry, sir, you'll have to take that coffee without milk. We don't have any cream."

I do wonder what inference Colonel Jenkins might have drawn this afternoon from the fact that even the lights went out on him during his talk. From the glib manner in which he proceeded in the dark it would seem plausible that he had his notes in Braille type. My only anxiety caused by worry lest his watch have a non-luminous dial.

*Saturday, April 1.*

Lay late abed pondering the schedule for the coming week and in especial the part which does prescribe an eight hour day on Wednesday followed by a seven hour night succeeded by a complete Thursday ending with a graded test in the afternoon. By far the most ingenious method yet devised of keeping the class awake during a spring afternoon, that graded test idea. No opportunity, either, to recoup Thursday morning from the enforced Wednesday night insomnia, the schedule maker having provided for then a demonstration instead of lectures by the First Section.

The evening spent at the Polo Club in witnessing the Alpha and Omega of the night ride. Dinner had progressed as far as Pi when I stepped up to the Pari-Mutual to Beta little. Before laying my money I became aware of some inside dope being disseminated by the ranking tennis player of the post. He said "Bet on Cleland. He stands a good chance to win. I've played handball with him and he is aggressive." So on that basis I bet on Gammon because he is a good polo-player.

*Monday, April 3*

Up betimes and sprightly off to school as does befit a rising young officer with nothing on his mind. The morning's session did impress one idea upon me (and not a bad percentage, that, either when I contemplate some of these recent mornings) to wit, that a regimental ammunition D. P. has no ammunition in it and is consequently not a D. P.; greatly like unto the classic seven ton tractor, model 1917, which weighs six and a half tons, was first made in 1916 and is not a tractor.

The life of Riley completely unenvied this day, J. Joseph having been asked no less than ten questions during the course of the morning.

Millener, if G-2 be trustworthy, to the business of brushing up on principles of night marches against the return of his recent daughter from the hospital.

—*Lieut. Peep*

## Advanced Classics

*The Journal of the Proceedings of Group No. 21, Terrain Exermise (Mounted), Battalion in Attack.*

• • •

The CHAIRMAN (Mr. Eley of Virginia): "You know the situation, but I will repeat it briefly for incorporation in the official record. The enemy are over yonder (pointing). We are here (pointing). The regimental commander has directed that this battalion, the 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry, attack at 12 o'clock meridian on a frontage of 300 yards. Our right and left boundaries are those branches of Harp's Creek (pointing). Our task this morning is to make my decision as battalion commander as of 11:30 a. m. To that task, gentlemen."

Mr. Gridley of Missouri: "As your battalion S-3, Mr. Chairman, I take it that I should afford this group the benefit of my views. This looks like a cut and dried proposition to me. Our frontage is only 300 yards. On our right and left flanks are swampy streams. The only reasonable, sensible, workable solution is to attack in column of companies."

Mr. Mallet of New York: "Will the gentleman yield?"

Mr. Gridley: "It gives me great pleasure to yield to my esteemed colleague from New York."

Mr. Mallett: "I desire only to state that, as assistant S-3, I am in complete accord with the views expressed by the gentleman from Missouri (Mr. Gridley). There is but one practicable decision in this case. We must attack in column of companies."

Mr. Lambert of Texas: "Mr. Chairman, I am your S-1. I too agree with the decision proposed by S-3. However, I ask unanimous consent to revise and extend my remarks after hearing The School solution."

The CHAIRMAN: "I should like to have the views of the battalion executive (Mr. Ward)."

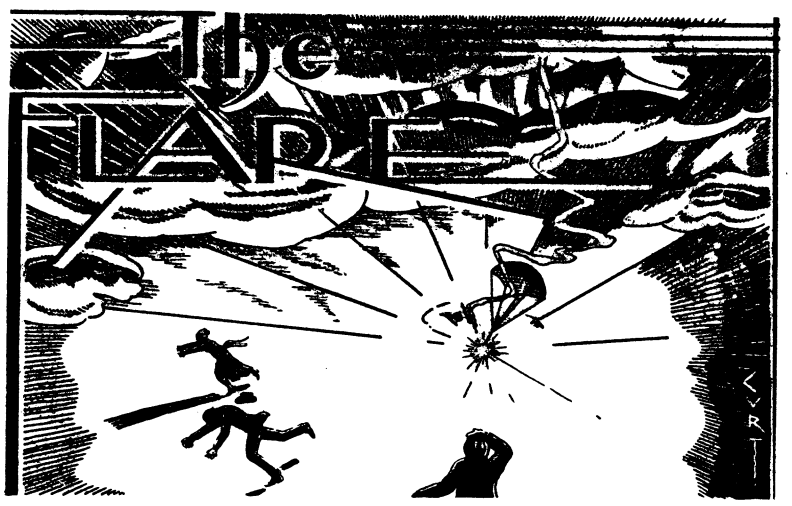
Mr. Ward of Missouri: "The plan proposed by my friend from the great state of Missouri (Mr. Gridley), which state I have also the honor to represent at this institution, appears most reasonable. However, Mr. Chairman, I wish to wag a warning finger. I can discern no haze whatsoever around this problem. We must recall that Vinegar Joe was quite emphatic in stating that all problems had hazes, and he is running this affair today. Personally I am quite hazy about this lack of haze."

Mr. Mallett: "I would like to state, for the benefit of the gentleman from Missouri (Mr. Ward), that the Duke of Wellington told me this morning that this was a hazeless problem."

Mr. Ward: "Permit me to warn the gentleman from New York (Mr. Mallett) to beware the Greeks even when bearing gifts."

Mr. Gaillard of Texas: "Mr. Chairman, seldom do I arise to make an address (applause). Here, however, we encounter a critical situation in the form of a hazeless problem. But is it hazeless? The gentleman from Mississippi (Mr. Gilruth) is our S-2 this morning. Always a diligent, astute worker, he has just returned from a visit to all the other groups working on this identical problem. He informs me that there is complete unanimity of belief that the battalion must attack in column of companies; that even the gentleman from Tennessee (Mr. Dill) of Group No. 5, is in agreement. This very unanimity of belief makes me cautious and suspicious. I smell a rodent. I have seen many years of service at this institution. I have yet to see a problem without a haze. It is said that fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong. But fifty million Frenchmen have never run up against the First Section. (Great applause). Before reaching a definite decision, I counsel most careful scrutiny of all facts available."

Mr. Gridley: "I thank the gentleman. His remarks are inspiring. I can see no haze, but there must be one somewhere. We must be on




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### PLAYBOY CONTEST

Captain Lawson, prominent Biglerville politico, is urging us to institute an investigation to determine the champion playboy of the garrison.

Captain Lawson in his capacity of Police Officer makes a daily round of the post. This gives him an opportunity to check up on the activities of our gay young men who flit from flower to flower, as it were, cheerfully doing their bit to brighten the lives of Benning's attractive debs and subdebs, who might otherwise be forced, during the so-called working hours, to seek vicarious romance between the covers of the latest novel.

Now Captain Lawson, who has a remarkable talent for figures, knows the license numbers of all cars on the post. (If you don't believe this ask him yours the next time you see him, only do it before you get the new registration tag for he can't tell you unless he has seen the tag once.) This gift enables him to tell who is calling on whom, and affords him a convenient means of checking upon the popularity of the girls and the activities of the boys. Of course, the award of Champion Playboy would not be made on this evidence alone, but it would be entitled to considerable weight.

Our brief preliminary consideration of possible candidates convinces us that no one who doesn't get around, at least occasionally, in the morning hours has a chance. This eliminates student officers like Guardsman Fitzgibbons and Luckett, who would otherwise be prominent contenders. It also makes it hard for the Romeos of the Demonstration Regiment, whose opportunities for morning visiting is circumscribed by the exacting duties which fall to the lot of a 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry. The Artillerymen, according to Captain Lawson, seem to have much the better of it and the social activities of the more enterprising contenders of the 83rd, like Heriot and Sherburne, begin, not infrequently, around 11:30 A. M. Friends of Lieutenant Ports, also of the 83rd F. A., have advanced his claim to the championship, but Referee Lawson reports that his circulation index has fallen off materially of late. While still a possibility, he is temporarily out of the running.

"If I were awarding the prize to-day" remarked Captain Lawson in conclusion, "I should unhesitatingly give it to Caldwell Foos. He is on the job from early morning until late at night. He makes every hour count and he has a wide range. If any of the 83rd F. A. boys expect to crowd him out of first place they will have to take their accrued legislative furloughs and get into the game in earnest."

### THE FLARE UNCOVERS ANOTHER GENIUS

On an Army post the size of Benning one may discover varied talents which have no connection at all with the profession of arms. For instance, we have at the moment in the garrison an opera singer, a pianist, a poet, and an artist, whose abilities in these arts are distinctly professional. We have also in our midst dancers, newspaper men, and authors, possibly even actors and actresses who could probably make a living—albeit a precarious one—on the outside, even in these days of depression. As for the more unusual gifts which might be unearthed, their number is legion. Those who possess them make no great to do about them and as a result their existence is often unsuspected.

Captain Lawson, the instigator of the Benning Playboy Contest, is like that. Quite recently we were treated to a casual demonstration of his ability as a lightning calculator. As he happens to be the first lightning calculator that we have ever known personally, we were profoundly impressed. As a matter of fact, our own mathematical ability is of such a low order that Captain Lawson's feats seem positively uncanny. He can give instantaneously the square and cube of any two digit number. With equal speed and facility he can multiply two three-digit figures. Reliable witnesses vouch for his ability to extract the cube root of any number that has a cube root without resort to the complicated procedure which we learned in the sixth grade and have never used since.

It seems to us that Captain Lawson's genius for figures ought to be utilized in some way and we shall be glad to entertain suggestions as to how. Only please don't come forward with a proposal that he be designated for the chairmanship of the unofficial Benning Bathing Beauty Contest board, a position now held by Adjutant General Lewis. In the first place, the Adjutant General has served long and faithfully in that office and deserves another term. In the second place, the wisecrack is too obvious to draw anything more than a forced smile from us. We blush even to drag it in this way, but we had to do it in order to forestall a dozen or more incorrigible punsters who couldn't have resisted the temptation to come forward with some such proposal.

### GREENROON ALTERCATION SETTLED

In our last week's issue one of our stories ran afoul of the press room alterations department and was slightly garbled in the encounter. Indeed we doubt if even the most astute of our intelligent readers could make much of it. We refer to the account of the altercation between Captains Funk and Halloran over some Carthaginian footgear.

According to the erstwhile Sergeant of Hannibal's Headquarters Guard, the wily Provost Marshal crowded in ahead of him at the first costume garb and commandeered the boots which were properly a part of the Sergeant's uniform. Probably what actually happened was that Captain Funk made his choice of the best looking footgear while Captain Halloran was sulking in the dressing room, bewailing the fact that he had ever enlisted in the Carthaginian infantry. Be that as it may, however, the big Corporal wore the sandals to rehearsal and evinced a determined intention to wear them in the performance. Mike protested, declaring that he would carry the case to the highest theatrical tribunal rather than submit to the indignity of having a corporal in his guard appear on the stage wearing better looking footgear than he.

The next day Captain Halloran received an official communique from the all powerful Provost Marshal, informing him that the M. P.'s had reported him for "garage door open" at such and such an hour.

(Please turn to page 7)

## THE FLARE

Sergeant Halloran took the hint.
Corporal Funk kept the sandals.

### NIGHT RIDE UPSET

"The race is not to the swift."
*Ecclesiastes 9-11*

"White hands cling to the tightened rein
Slipping the spur from the booted heel."

Kipling—*The Winners.*

The first team to come thundering in out of the dark to claim victory in the great annual Night Ride was that of Ely and Haskell.

Friends and backers of these two enterprising young emulators of Paul Revere at once crowded about to offer their congratulations. Fair hands were extended to grasp the perspiring mitt of Lieutenant Ely who held the ticket which still had to be initialed by the judges and the Lieutenant, a little confused, perhaps, by the cheering multitude, tarried momentarily to listen to the words of praise that fair lips were speaking.

That moment's halt was fatal. Grubbs and Howard, riding out of the black, flung themselves from their chargers and plowed through the crowd to hand in their card a split second ahead of their rivals.

Rules are rules, and Grubbs and Howard won. Backers of Ely and Haskell, if any, were doubtless peeved but, having arrived too late to place any bets, we salute the boys who stopped to talk to the girls. They lost the race but what of it? Men have lost empires by turning aside to talk to attractive janes and the world, which otherwise would have forgotten them long ago, is still talking about them and secretly approving their conduct.

### CUI BONO

The following incident furnishes a case in point for those who wonder why anyone should spend time and effort required to play a part in an amateur dramatic production.

At the Thursday night dance following the Infantry School Dramatic Club's main effort of the current season, Actor Hugh Gilchrist, who made his "initial debut" before the footlights as Carthalo, one of the Carthaginian generals, was dancing with Mrs. Trechter.

"And did you see The Road to Rome"? purred the lady sweetly and then spent the rest of the evening trying to explain to the aggrieved matinee idol how his beard and consummate acting completely concealed his identity.

### CITATION FOR THE WEEK

*To commander Brett and Sir Sidney Negrotto, Masters of Fox Hounds, for instituting and maintaining a popular policy of "Bring 'em back alive" which has resulted in a year unmarred by accident and marked by record turnouts to the many unique and enjoyable meetings of the Infantry School Hunt.*

—E. F. H.

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# Tales Of The Tent City

Here's an argument for prohibition which came to me in the form of a letter from a friend in Cusseta: "Saturday night was a wide night. I had twelve bottles of Georgia corn, and as the evening shortened, I became disgusted and decided to dump each and every bottle in the sink. I withdrew the cork from the first bottle, poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass which I drank. I extracted the cork from the third bottle, emptied the good old corn down the bottle, except a glass which I drank. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it, then threw the cork down the bottle. I pulled the sink out of the next cork and poured the bottle down my neck. I pulled the next bottle out of my throat, and poured the cork down the sink, all but one sink, which I drank. I pulled the next cork out of my throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank the cork. Well, I had them all empty and steadied the room with one hand and counted the bottles; there were twenty-four, so I counted them again when they came around and I had seventy-four, and as the house came around I counted them and I finally had all the houses and bottles counted, and I proceeded to wash the bottles. I couldn't get the brush in the bottles, so I turned them inside out, washed and dried them all, and went to bed. Believe me, no more corn. Here's a record for High Altitude to shoot at."

* * *

The class extends its congratulations to Capt. "Pat" Ahern upon his arrival at another milestone in the tortuous journey of life. Flowers adorned "Pat's" table last Monday morning at mess and before his place was set an attractive birthday cake

This cake was unique in several ways but principally because it had been sent by the Columbus Post of the Southern Chapter of the G. A. R. If you can think of anything more thoughtful than to have the local contingent of the Southern G. A. R. remember a Bostonian on his birthday please tell us about it.

And another thing. The cake was adorned with a lone candle. Now we are uncertain whether this signifies one or one hundred years or whether it meant that Pat was one year older than the Southern G. A. R.'s. Anyway, we still feel that it was an extremely comradely gesture and the whole mess enjoyed the cake.

And neither snow, nor sleet, nor rain nor fog, nor things visible, nor things invisible, nor the waters over the earth, nor the waters under the earth shall stop the offensive driving in spirit of the bayonet. Not even during practice.

And now we suppose you half dozen Taubers are all puffed up just because some set up editor thought you looked intelligent and put you in the space intended for a group of instructors. Don't write home about it, because you'll probably get razzed as much there as you have here.

A week from today, the first semester of the present year ends. While you are making your arrangements to enjoy the four-day vacation, don't overlook two things. You may be a bunch of heathen for fifty-one Sundays of the year but Easter is Easter all over the face of the globe and remember that mother, sweetheart and wife appreciate a few flowers as a visible token of the affection they like to believe you still have for them.

* * *

Famous sayings of men; "Now gentlemen we don't tell you that this is the only way, but we of the "Infantry School. . . ."

Chaaange OOvuuheere."

"Sergeant wave the red flag."

"The proper method of instruction is explanation, demonstration and application."

* * *

Now we know why they pushed out Maertens for the bayonet instructor. Didja notice that determined look?

* * *

Ain't it surprising how far off our estimates are from what the Engineers estimated and how little grass it takes to hide a section.

* * *

Our idea of a gentleman is the following conversation heard at phone 519 last Saturday and delivered by Petit.

"Hello, is this Louise—The Hell you are."

And the best one we've heard yet is the message received by a certain Columbus damsel(?) left for Lt. Wightman. The conversation went somewhat as follows:

"Hello, is Lt. Wightman there. Well then is Lt. Lynch there. Well I be d—d. You tell Wightman that I don't like being stood up in Columbus on Saturday p. m. even if he is only going to be here for 3 months, he can't trifle with my affections!"

* * *

Dedicated to the Second Platoon to be sung by the 1st and 3rd platoons to the tune "Keep your head down Fritzy boy."

Keep your hands down Second Platoon
Keep your HANDS DOWN SECOND platoon
Early in the morning
At the first formation
He saw Yub
BOLEN saw Yub

## TOWN TOPICS

(Continued From Page 1)

in a car parked outside the club when Tommy drove up obviously in a hurry. Someone thought the joke had already gone too far and screamed "April Fool." Tommy made some remark about not having the time to trifle as he had to entertain the Georgia Tech tennis team, and headed for the door.

Disregarding the yells of "April Fool," he strode serenely in the club and inquired the whereabouts of the members of the tennis team he was supposed to entertain. When notified that the match had been postponed, his jaw almost hit the floor and he suddenly became bitterly aware of the diabolical prank that had been played upon him. But, by that time, of course, the damage had been done.

You were scratching an itchy nose
Or fiddling with your clothes
If you want to keep the pages of the Block Book clean
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C O M P A N Y



# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

# Tetherton And Schilling On Fine Card

## SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Adolph Heuser, hard-hitting German lightheavy, registered his second victory over Harry Ebbets at Madison Square Garden last week. Heuser carried the fight to his opponent from the opening gong and while Ebbets was always glad to get an opportunity to mix it with his foe, he was unable to match the crushing blows to head and body that the German delivered from time to time.

Both men were groggy several times in the course of the ten-round bout, but the nearest approach to a knockdown came in the second stanza when Heuser landed a terrific blow to the head. The Freeport battler went down but came up immedately, disdaining a count.

* * *

As a result of his conquest of Ebbets, Adolph may get another crack at Maxie Rosenbloom, whom he fought two weeks ago. On that occasion, Slapsie Maxie managed to win a close decision over the Teuton in fifteen rounds, but his victory was far from decisive and many fans are of the opinion that Heuser would win if the two were brought together in a return match.

* * *

Maureen Orcutt's statement to friends that "Bobby Jones is the only man in the game I don't feel I could meet on even terms," has aroused a great deal of controversy and a definite retort from Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, probably the greatest woman tennis player, with the possible exception of Suzanne Lenglen, ever to step on a tennis court.

Apprised of Miss Orcutt's surprising statement, Mrs. Moody made it plain that while her opinion was confined to the realm of tennis, she felt that men players usually can defeat women players of similar ranking.

* * *

Said Mrs. Moody, "Tennis demands strength which men have to a greater degree than women. It demands reach and most men are taller than I. It demands the ability to move quickly across the court, and men are almost always faster than women. Finally, man's psychological make-up is more adapted to sport than woman's.

"I believe men players of top rank can defeat women of the same ranking. Of course, there are many women who can defeat men who are mediocre players, but when the relative ratings are the same, the men would win.

"Ellsworth Vines could defeat me quite easily, for instance. Practice with men; they will help you. But don't challenge their supremacy; they

(Please turn to page 9)


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| From Columbus | From Ft. Benning |
|---|---|
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| 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 |

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**BOXING**

TUESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 11TH

Post Gymnasium, 8:15 P. M.

Rip Tetherton (Fort Benning) vs. Bob Schilling (Cologne, Germany) — 10 Rounds

Cotton Batton (Colored Middleweight Champion) vs. Pee Gee Carson (Jacksonville, Fla.) — 8 Rounds

Dapper Doyle (Fort Benning) vs. Scrip De Olive (New Orleans, La.) — 6 Rounds

Dynamite Dunn (Fort Benning) vs. Frank Mackery (Fort Benning) — 6 Rounds

Seaweed Wilson (Fort Benning) vs. Mickey Kendrick (Phenix City, Ala.) — 4 Rounds

Sandy Huff (Fort Benning) vs. Charley White (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.


## Army Welter Ace And Bob Schilling Clash In Main Go

### Tuesday's Bouts Promise To Be Some Of Best Ever Staged Here

Rip Tetherton, welterweight champion of the army, and Bob Schilling, sorrell-topped German windmill, head one of the finest fight cards the Athletic Association has brought before the public for many moons. The bouts will be staged in the post gymnasium Tuesday evening.

Tetherton is in fine shape for his fight with the Teuton ace. In his last battle, fought with Kid Baisden, Valdosta knockout artist, Rip earned a popular draw decision by coming up in the later rounds. The Baisden-Tetherton bout stole a fine show topped by two favorites in the Benning ring, none other than Cyclone Smith and Harold Murphy, who hail from Chicago.

Rip is desirous of indicating to fans that he can do justice to himself in a main go. He is fast, clever, and packs a wallop in either mitt. His left is every bit as dangerous as his right, and the army ace figures to knock Red Schilling colder than a pawnbroker's heart. Tetherton is a favorite in Florida rings, his latest conquest over Tommy Beck making him a popular and much-demanded fighter in St. Petersburg.

Schilling, well-named the German Windmill because of his style of fighting, might easily prove to be Rip's Waterloo. The sorrel-topped youth, since arriving in the land of the free, has demonstrated his prowess in the ring time after time. His cauliflowered ears and pug nose testify to a hectic career in the fistic industry. Sammy Crosby is proof of Red's ability. Crosby was battered to a pulp by the menace from Germany not long ago in Florida.

Billy Hood also fell a prey to Schilling's flying fists, and listen to what the St. Petersburg Times has to say concerning this fight. "Bob Schilling scored a mild upset when he decisively trounced Billy Hood of Orlando for the second time. This battle was beyond doubt the fistic treat of the season so far in St. Petersburg." So, pack up your troubles, and cast your glimmers over a couple of pretty fighters next Tuesday night.

Cotton Batton, Benning colored fighter, will meet Peegee Carson of Jacksonville, well-known negro leatherpusher, in the semi-final bout of eight rounds. And what a fight this should be! Batton is popular with fans in this district; he always gives the best he has and, as a result, registers with the ringsiders. Peegee, on his only previous appearance ir a Benning ring, spilled Tiger Thompson in the second round. And lately, he won a victory over Roy Dunn in Atlanta. This battle can't help but be a crowd pleaser from the opening gong to the moment when one of the battler's hand is raised in token of victory.

The Athletic Association made a wise move in bringing Dapper Doyle and Scrip De Olive together again in a return match. This fight might well steal the show. Not long ago Doyle and De Olive met in a Benning ring and putu p a whale of a bout. De Olive copped the decision, when Doyle had trouble in solving his portside delivery. Dapper finished strong by winning the last two rounds, however. De Olive impressed everybody that saw him fight. A little streak of greased lightning, he eluded his opponent easily in the opening rounds, in the meantime,

(Please turn to page 9)

## Battalion Baseball Teams Line Up Candidates As Season Nears

Although the opening of the Fort Benning intra-mural baseball season is still almost two months away, the battalion teams of garrison are out in full force each afternoon and indications now point to one of the greatest baseball seasons in the history of the Post.

Probably due to the recent slump in baseball, caused by the depression, numerous former professional baseball players have enlisted in the army. A generous scattering of these diamond stars have become members of the personnel of the Infantry School in the past year. And then veteran army stars of last season, who are still calling the Upatoi station home will be back out for their regular berths again this year.

The Greencords of the Infantry School Detachment will throw a revamped team into the field this season. Orgeron, first baseman, Gilbert, pitcher, and Newman, catcher, players that starred with the Medico team of 1931-32, are now wearing the Greencord uniform. Beall, formerly with Milwaukee, and the boy that the Washington Senators gave a tryout for the keystone sack, in 1929, will snag shots around the center sack for the Greenies. Smith, former Southern league infielder, has the hot corner sewed up. The Greencords boast a trio of hurlers in Gilbert and Tolle, right handers and McIntyre, southpaw. Mickey and McCarthy and Newman are among the leading catchers in this section of the country.

The Kelleys of the Second Bats are keeping very quiet at this early date but it is a safe bet that they are not loafing. A flock of new comers arrived during the past year and it is a cinch that there were ball tossers among their numbers. And then again the Kellys had the championship team of the garrison last season. They were weak on twirlers but man for man were a very strong aggregation and one of the smartest in the garrison.

Both the First Bats and Spare Part are carrying a merry look around or their faces and this surely means something. Something is up their sleeves and time will surely bring it out. The Irish copped a big two hundred pounder named Belcher during the past winter, and that boy has done his stuff in the Cotton States league. He is a catcher and he certainly looks like the mustard. In fact, both the Irish and Spare Parts are playing their cards close to their whiskers and there probably will be quite a few surprises when they show their hands.

The Tanks and Artillery are busy at the present time and have not began work with the battalion squads. The Tankers have been staging a company baseball war and quite a few of the youngsters are showing brilliantly in company competition. Unless they unearth a couple of hurlers however, they will be hard put for pitching this season.

The Gunners are blessed with a pair of the leading twirlers in the garrison, Holloway, right hander and Jakie Morris, port sider. Rabbi Ridley has been doing good work behind the platter for many moons, but Rabbi is getting old and the Gunners would probably unlimber a battery for one star cacher. Their infield was not so hot last season, but the Gunners are young and full of fight, and with "Ty' Cobb at the helm, they may go places and do things this season.


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# "E" Company Wears Basketball Crown As Result Of Win

The play-off for the Regimental Championship opened Monday night with Hq., 1st Bn. playing Company "E," 29th Infantry. Company "E" took first honors in a game that was furiously and hard fought and ended with a 38-24 score. The first half ended with the score of 15 to 14 in favor of Company "E."

Headquarters, which had not tasted defeat until last night, seemed in a fog and could not find the basket, although they shot many and often. Chamberlain and Bridges were the top scorers for Company "E." For Headquarters, Ray and Snead worked mighty and hard. Toward the end of the last quarter Chamberlain and Lee were shooting goals from all angles and making them.

At the end of the first quarter "E" was leading by 10 points. As soon as the second quarter started Headquarters opened up and when the half ended they were only one point behind. The third and fourth quarters saw "E" gradually pulling away with a comfortable lead. Headquarters used a five man defense, "E" had no definite defense.

The score:

Headquarters 1st. Bn. (24)

| *Player* | *Pos.* | *Goals* | *Fouls* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Snead | F | 9 | 2 |
| Peery | F | 0 | 3 |
| Knight | C | 2 | 0 |
| Ray | G | 11 | 2 |
| Burge | G | 0 | 2 |

Company "E" (38)

| *Player* | *Pos.* | *Goals* | *Fouls* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chamberlain | F | 14 | 3 |
| Carter | F | 0 | 1 |
| Bridges | C | 15 | 3 |
| Lee | G | 9 | 1 |
| Newton | G | 0 | 2 |

Officials: Lts. Stewart and Wright.

Subs: For Hqrs., Carpenter for Burge; Carpenter for Peery; For Co. "E": None.

## TETHERTON AND SCHILLING HEAD TUESDAY'S MAIN-GO

(Continued from page 8)

landing a few telling wallops himself.

Dynamite Dunn, whose list of knockout victories reads like a telephone directory, faces Frank Mackery of Fort Benning in the other six-rounder. These two have met before, Mackery winning the decision, and by so doing gaining the distinction of being one of the few fighters in this part of the country who has succeeded in taking this bundle of TNT into camp. Both boys will be out for blood and, in al' probability, this bout will not go the scheduled six rounds.

Seaweed Wilson and Mickey Kendrick, a tough boy from Phenix City, are to meet in the main four-rounder. Another fight that shoul dturn out to be a wow! Seaweed is well-known in Benning and is exceptionally popular with the fans, who know how good a fight he always puts up. In his last appearance, he fought a draw with Sandy Huff and almost succeeded in stealing the show. Kendrick hopes to stop the Benning pugilist, but is going to run into a heap of trouble.

In the curtain-raiser, Sandy Huff, fast-stepping Benning fighter, meets Charley White of Columbus. And when two boys of the caliber of Huff and White are brought together in a curtain-raiser, the rest of the card must be good. Both participants in this bout are well-known and therefore need no introduction.

From curtain-raiser to main go, this fight and possesses a wealth of exceptionally fine bouts, and it will not be difficult to get your money's worth of action and thrills Tuesday night. This is a card no one can miss.

## SPORT CHATTER

(Continued From Page 8)

will beat you." Which seems to us to be pretty fair advice for women in every walk of life.

* * *

Miss Diana Fishwick, 22 year old former woman's British golf champion, agrees with Mrs. Moody.

"Physically, I do not see how we can approach them. We will never be as good golf players—it's an impossibility. Men have too much length in their drives."

She also expressed the opinion that too much golf is "apt to destroy femininity, a desirable quality."

"Women athletes who are rather keen on sports all the time lose that cheery spark," Miss Fishwick believes. "It is more fun to play leisurely, and not take games too seriously."

* * *

Our own opinion is that Miss Orcutt's statement is absurd—she is either a bloated egotist or downright stupid. There may be, of course isolated examples that tend to prove that women are on an athletic par with men, but they are the exception to the rule. Joyce Wethered, famous woman golfer, for example, defeats her brother who plays on the British cup team, regularly.

But what about track? Babe Didrikson, probably the greatest woman's athlete of the last decade or so, excelled by far all her feminine competitors to establish new records. But an examination of those records reveal that, in most cases, they do not come up to the standards set by high school athletes much less college and professional standard.

* * *

Baseball scribes, in the annual Associated Press poll, picked the Yankees and Pirates to cop the pennants in their respective leagues. Sixty out of the seventy-nine sports writers favored the New Yorkers with an even dozen giving the edge to Washington. The Athletics were third in the polling.

Pittsburgh received over half of the votes cast in the National league ratings, with Chicago second. The St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies are rated nip and tuck for third place. Brooklyn and New York are picked for second division berths for the first time and this despite the fact that the Dodgers finished third last year.

* * *

Ben Eastman, holder of the world's quarter-mile record, shattered the 600-yard mark at a charity athletic carnival. The lanky Californian went the distance in 1 minute 9.2 seconds against Doug Lowe's previous record of 1 minute 10.4 seconds.

Officials at the track stated that the new record would probably not be accepted because of wind conditions.

* * *

The crack eight of Cambridge University made rowing history when it defeated Oxford on the Thames River for the tenth consecutive year. The Oxonians went into the lead for most of the first mile, but thereafter the Light Blues forged steadily ahead. They won by a margin of two and one-quarter lengths, or about nine seconds. Both crews were exhausted at the finish of the grueling race.

* * *

Orv Mohler, Southern California grid-iron sensation until he sustained a painful injury which kept him out of football, is making good with the Los Angeles baseball club from a reports received. The Trojan halfback is fast and can hit.





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# Hot Stove Leaguers Approve New Name For S. U. Teams

Apropos of "the new deal" in national affairs, the Regimental Commander on the Twenty-ninth this week approved the request of the Special Units commander to change the designation of his battalion for athletic purposes from "Special Units" to "Headquarters Battalion." Previous to this change considerable confusion has occurred in the minds of soldier sport readers by reason of the fact that the Infantry School, Engineer, Quartermaster, and Finance Departments are collectively known as "Special Units Post."

At present all jig saw, crossword puzzle and radio contest enthusiasts are hard at it to select an athletic cognomen for the team. The best suggested thus far from all the grist turned out is "Frankies," to commemorate the commander of the new nationally known "Franklin D." and the present battalion commander Major Frank V. Schneider. This seems to get the most votes. Or perhaps in a profound soliloquy of the jig saw puzzler his mind turned to thoughts of beer at 2 a. m. No beer is complete without "Sweet Adeline" or "Frankie and Johnny." What about that line in the latter which runs something like this: "They didn't go down there for fun"; certainly that is a slogan for an athletic team that is sure fire. Shades of Old Heidelberg! With a name, slogan and song all rolled into one, all that is needed now is a team and you can't tell the men of Headquarters Battalion that they are going to finish out of first place either in baseball or track.

Among the new faces sport fans will see often when the umps cry "play ball" is a boy by the name of Barker who hails from Chattanooga.

All through the past basketball season his one handed shots from the corner of the court have thrilled the spectators regularly. This lad is a pitcher and Gilbert of the I. S. D. will have his hands full when Barker opposes him. Over in Phenix City they think a lot of Mauldin as a shortstop. Fort Benning fans are in for a treat when he starts covering ground. A pitcher and a shortstop do not necessarily make a ball team but there are plenty of new men available. Wright, Parsons, Morrow and Harris of Cannon Company have shown up well in practice thus far. Service, Headquarters, and Regimental Machine Gun Companies report a number of likely new baseball prospects. With a nucleus from last year's veterans, LaBonte, White, Potter, Calsor, Hayes, and Easley to start with, Headquarters Battalion 29th Infantry should give the other teams in the Fort Benning League plenty to think about this summer.

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# Georgia Tech Golf Team Downs Fort Benning 10 1-2 to 7 1-2

The Fort Benning Golf team lost a close match to Georgia Tech last Saturday afternoon by the close score of 10 1-2 to 7 1-2. The Georgia Tech four-man aggregation was captained by Charley Yates, nationally known golfer.

In a thrilling match between Captain Ross and Yates, the latter finally emerged victorious, one up in eighteen holes. Captain Liston, Lt. Brann, and Lt. Decker were the other members of the Fort Benning team.

Yates and Moore trounced Ross and Liston by two points. As Georgia Tech brought down ten players, a squad match was played, with Fort Benning ultimately winning, again by a close score of 23 1-2 to 21.

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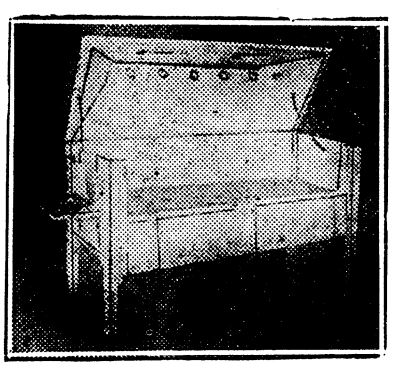
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# Freebooters Still In Lead As Round Robin Nears Finish

## Optimists And Students Fight For Second And Third Places

The local Round Robin tournament, now reaching its final stages, was continued on March 29th and April 2d before good sized crowds, who thoroughly enjoyed the play.

*Optimists Defeat Billygoats*

With a 6 to 4 lead over the Green Goats, carried over from their last battle royal, the Optimists had to put on full steam in order to keep the hard-heads in their proper place. At the end of the second four period game the score stood 4 to 3 against the Goats, who had to accept a report for the whole game by a total scoreof 7, to 10 for the Whites.

For the Optimists it was Wilson and Gee who did the fancy playing, while Billygoat Gammon was outstanding for the Greens.

*Freebooters Belay Gunners*

Monte Blue had a field all to himself in the game against the artillery Gunners. The lieutenants, though trailing from the opening period, were less concerned with the final outcome than they were to demonstrate their improved team work and hitting. When the score board ran out of numbers the Gunners had six goals to their credit and the Freebooters had all the rest. Haskell came across the line for the Gunners, nicely supported by Grubbs.

*Students 9—29th 8*

With a jinx hanging over them the Hoofers fell before the furious onslaught of the student team in one of the closest games of the year. With a comfortable lead in the third period the 29th was about to pack the game up in a bag, when lo and behold up pops Parson Stevenson, who had not been heard of much during the game, and shoots three goals so rapidly that the man on the scoreboard nearly got a glass arm putting up and taking the tin numbers. Westlund now evened the score, but Buzz Butler decided to make one more for the students, and the game was over.

*Freebooters Stop Hoofers*

Before a capacity Sunday crowd the Hard Luck Hoofers put up a splendid battle against the Yellow Horde that proved to be the most exciting game of the season. At the end of the last period the score stood at a 6 to 6 tie, with both teams For the first time during the tournament an extra period was played and both teams went into it with everything they had. After several long runs up and down the field, with anybody liable to win, Farmer Nichols slipped thru like a Rumba dancer on roller skates, and the spectators regardless of partisanship blew their auto horns in tribute to a well fought game.

Umpires: Maj. Johnson and Captain Cunningham.

*Optimists Wallop Gunners*

This time it was Halloran and Monroe who gave no mercy to the battling Gunners, who wriggled and twisted on their way to the goal posts. Outmounted and outplayed by the clever white team, they time and again braced during critical moments; but with a heavy carry over against them they had to submit to a 20 to 5 licking at the hands of the Optimists.

Umpires: Capts. Cunningham and Beatty.

*Students Down Billygoats*

In order to close the day somewhat as it had begun, the Blue Students and Green Billygoats engaged in a classic that proved full of thrills for the spectators and sore knees for the players. Stevenson, who rides with that "when I bump 'em they stay bumped" spirit, lived up to his reputation, and was well imitated by the others on the Blue four. Sweeney was big score maker for the Students, knocking off one regularly each chukker. Anyhow, the Students won 11 to 8 despite the fact that the hardheads became more and more hardheaded as the game went on.

Umpires: Capts. Beatty and Cunningham.

# Bowling Matches Of 29th Infantry Ended Last Week

The regimental bowling tournament of the 29th Infantry ended Thursday night with the team of Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, in first place, after defeating Company A aggregation five games straight in the final match of the series.

The championship series consisted of three matches, with a team from each battalion of the regiment. These teams were selected for the finals by a series of elimination matches within the respective battalions. Headquarters Battalion, represented by Headquarters Company, took Company A, 1st Battalion representatives into camp last week, but were in turn defeated in a phenomenal match on Monday night, when they lost to Headquarters Company 2d Battalion, 2d Battalion representative. The games were featured by exceptionally high scores, the final one of the five in the match ending with the 2d Battalion team on the long end of a 945-998 tally. The 2d Battalion score was only two points under the highest score made in the post intramural series when Headquarters Battalion won the championship of Fort Benning with a score of 1000.

Members of the three teams of the 29th Infantry that competed for the regimental championship are as follows: 2d Battalion; Kjelstrom, Nichols, Derrick, Stragand, and Laham; Company A, Marcelle, Reaves, Lineburger, Manners and Bock; Headquarters Battalion LaBonte, Carlock, Cameron, Burns, Hall and Murphy.

# Colonel Persons Presents Trophies To 29th Infantry

Colonel William H. Parsons, commander of the 29th Infantry presided at a brief ceremony which was held on Saturday morning following a regimental parade, and at which presentations of trophies and prizes won by the members of the regiment in post athletic events and shooting competitions were made.

The 1st Battalion basketball team, winners of the post championship in the intra-mural league, were presented with a silver trophy.

The Headquarters Battalion Bowling team were given a silver trophy emblematical of the post bowling championships.

Company A, was given two placques for the company shield for the regimental small bore meet championship, and for winning first place in Group "A" in the regimenal small bore rifle meet.

Company C, was awarded a placque for the company shield as winners in Group B of the small bore rifle meet.

Individual prizes included cash prizes for places in the regimental small bore meet, and went to the following:

Sergeant Charles W. Wills, Company A; Pfc. Clement Hensley, Company A, Corporal Joseph W. Vaden Company F; Sergeant Roy R. Wilson, Company G; Sergeant James C. Sheriff, Company B, and Sergeant James H. Bannister, Company A.

Company A was awarded a silver trophy for winning the regimental championship in the football league last fall.

## 29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 3)

it together. Wonder what they will be doing next? Playing with dolls, I guess.

We have built a golf course while under quarantine and Pfc. Hubble, better known as "Bobby Jones," has been undefeated, and challenges any man in the regiment for a match. Bobby knows his golf. Yassney is running him a close second.

Just a minute folks, I have received a bit of news about the volley ball game between the single men and the married men. The married men, after having stayed in, thought they were better than the single men, but the game shows differently. The married men placed the blame for losing the game on Sgt. Thompson because he was unable to return the ball correctly. Better rest some more, Sarge.

Station "F-29" signing off, with Pfc. Temples announcing.

## COMPANY "D"

We are tied with Company "E," 66th Infantry for the Soccer Ball championship of the post. We defeated B company, 29th Infantry, and Co. B won over company E, 66th Infantry and in turn company E defeated us. We have lost one game this season.

Sandy Huff, our exponent of the manly art of self defense, was knocked on the broad of his back for the count during the game with company E. When he came to he found three (3) teeth missing, (he already had one missing from boxing). He cried high and low that he was through with soccer for good but we noticed that the next day he played a whale of a game to help defeat company B, 29th Infantry. He has come to the conclusion that the shin kicking game is a little rougher than boxing. If you think Huff can't take it we invite you all to the post gym, for the modest price of 50c gallery, to see him perform.

Lieuts. Easterbrook and Brown and about eight of us went to Florida on a fishing trip March 27th and 28th. Believe it or not, we caught enough fish to feed the entire company. Not all fished, but all fed the fish. Some with hooks and some otherwise. Ye scribe was in the otherwise class and didn't even throw in a hook. Sgt. Wilbourn got in the otherwise class just before we (they) quit fishing. He was astern leaning over the rail, Pfc. Russell asked, "Sgt., you are not sick are you?" Sgt. Wilbourn replied, "H—l, what do you think I am doing, taking a dry run?"

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# Master Sgt. Risley Passes Suddenly

Master Sergeant Prentice H. Risley, Medical Department, died suddenly at his residence, 1162 Carolina, Interior 4, Malate, at 9:30 a. m., on January 9, being ill only a few minutes.

Sergeant Risley was the second son of the late John and Etta Thomas Risley and was born in Algiers, Indiana February 8, 1887 being 46 years old at the time of his death. Both parents died when he was a child and he was raised by his grandmother, the late Winnie Thomas.

Sergeant Risley enlisted in the army on November 23, 1908 as a private and rapidly rose to the highest grade held by an enlisted man at the time of his death. Private—to Corporal—to Sergeant—and to Master Sergeant July 1, 1924.

He is survived by his wife of a second marriage, the widow being the former Miss Emmie Marie Watkins of Hawkinsville, Georgia.

A funeral service was held at the Army Morgue, Port Area, at 3:30 p. m., Saturday, January 14. The remains were shipped to the states. accompanied by his widow, leaving Manila March 11 on the army transport U. S. Grant and will be laid to rest in the Presidio National Cemetery at San Francisco with Masonic services on April 10.

He was a member of the following Masonic bodies: Fort Benning Lodge No. 279, F. and A. M., Fort Benning; Canal Zone Council No. 1, R. and S. M., Ancon, C. Z., Panama; Abou Saad Temple, Balboa, C. Z., Panama; Darley Chapter No. 7, R. A. M.; St. Aldemar Commandery No. 3, Knights emplar, and Augusta Evans Chapter No. 177, Order of Eastern Star, all of Columbus, Georgia.

Sergeant Risley was on duty as Chief Clerk in the Surgeon's Office, Headquarters Philippine Department, up until the time of his death, arriving in this department October 3, 1931.

All who knew Sergeant Risley had high regard and great respect for him and he was ever an example as a man and soldier. His death is a great loss to the service and Medical Department as well as hosts of friends in civilian life.

He had served 24 years and 3 months and would have retired in about 6 years.


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HQ., HQ. BATTERY AND C. T.

Sergeant McLeod and Privates Smith and Vestal have returned to the Battery after a short but highly pleasant visit to Ragsdale. It was later discovered that the fact that they were presented with the keys to the city, and accorded other honors usually shown to visiting notables, was based upon a case of mistaken identity, Sergeant McLeod having been mistaken for "Daddy" Browning, who was supposed to be investigating the real estate possibilities of Albany. Smith, at first, was looked upon with an eye of suspicion, because of the report that the snake-eater had recently escaped from a visiting carnival—an unfortunate error which was soon dispelled by reason of his connection with the Sergeant, and because of his own charming personality. Vestal is considering making the city his future home, as it is reported that the Mayor has offered to adopt him and make him the Heir Apparent.

Preparations for the Battalion Horse Show, which is one of the high lights of the season, are busily in progress. With an unlimited supply of Blitz and saddle soap, we are bound to at least win honorable mention. Popeye Long, our enthusiastic painter, and his able corps of assistants have been busy for some time in preparing an escort wagon for entry, which, no doubt, will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Popeye, being a firm believer in the theory of quantity as well as quality, the number of coats of paint applied to date has been lost count of. Tennessee Lee is in charge of the Artillery Section which will execute (and "execute" is highly correct) the old "figure eight" like nobody's business. Tennessee puts more into his arm signals than Mister Mitchell does into an income tax return. John Nahring, late of the Kaiser's Uhlans, is one of the leading entries for the high jump. In the event the horse refuses to hurdle, John will continue solo.

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, a certain non-com of the Battery painted his car a hectic and highly brilliant green, and left it, wtih the paint and brushes, behind the barracks for the necessary drying. Upon his return, for the final touching up, he discovered the car missing. Prompt report of the loss was made, and investigation discloses that it was not the act of a criminal, but of the highly efficient, and sometimes over zealous, police detail of the service section, who state that it was a natural and honest mistake, and not through malicious intent that the flivver was taken to the dump and the paint cans left behind. We trust that this explanation appearing in the public prints will be satisfactory to all concerned.

BATTERY "A"

It is with regret that we learn that our First Sergeant Horace Taylor, who is on furlough, lost his father this week. Sgt. Taylor is expected back to the organization about the ninth.

Pvt. James O. Taylor is also on emergency furlough for 5 days due to the illness of his father. Pvt. Albert Fannin is on a 25 days' furlough visiting relatives at West Tallassee, Alabama.

Lt. Cobb is on leave this week visiting friends in Opelika, Ala. The Battery commander asked him if he was visiting Fort Mitchell on the round.

We wonder just how far a man can go on a honeymoon with only one day and one night. Probably Pvt. Boone can answer this question Pvt. Boone says he prefers blonds.

Lt. Beishline and Sergeant Hudgins, the barn man, are busy these days trying to decide what horses to dispose of this year. We might suggest closing the eyes and flip the coin as they all have to be groomed and fed.

We wonder just where Sgt. Beanpole Cole is hanging his big hat these days, here of late. Lately, he has been very late getting in. Think we had better check up on Bugerville.

The latest fad is the skating rink in Columbus. I think Cpl. Roper must have tried to come to Fort Benning on a pair the other morning.

BATTERY "C"

With spring approaching we had a last storm in the battery with grades and ratings flying around like leaves in the wind. We might call this yearly spring shake-up a sweepstake, for prizes fall on the most unusual numbers. We congratulate the lucky ones and hope they will hold on to the extra pay.

Corporal Carmany has arrived after all. We have been calling him corporal for qiute some time and the only difference we could notice were the creases on his shirts.

Acting gunner Powell, the pride of the third section and Avenue proved that tropical service does not effect everyone. Corporal Doyle has left and is opening a drugstore in his home town. We wish him luck and expect that his experience as Scout will do him some good in civilian life.

The horse show and its preparation are still the main issue. All this work and energy could be used to better advantage, however material and harness need some spring cleaning so we will go see the horse show and enjoy ourselves.

# Tank Notes

Upon the recommendation of their Company Commanders the following named enlisted men have been promoted to the grade of Corporal: Private First Class E. Williams of Company "D" and Private First Class Earl Coates of Company "E." Congratulations to you boys.

The Company baseball series started this week and at this time two games have been played. The first game on Monday was "E" and F-2 with "E" winning the game by a ten to one score. The second game played on Tuesday between Company "D" and "F-1" was won by "F-1" 8 to 1. The companies have a lot of new material and just what it will develop into before the end of the series cannot be predicted at this time but we are of the opinion that some of it will go well on our Battalion squad which will take the fiel as soon as the company series have ended.

"E" Company soccer team suffered their first defeat of the year during the past week. The boys only have one more game to play and if able to win it they still have the championship within their fold.

Famous Last Words: "No Bonus."

A couple of weeks ago Sergeant Major Lanham told us that our former Adjutant, 1st Lieut. Watkins was going to start something telling us what a time he was having working Jig-Saw puzzles and sure enough he has, for the cooks over in Company "E" will quit a shift any time in order to work one and the other day Staff Sergeant Vallery had Sergeant Lanham turning one flip after another trying to get one put together.

Sergeant Willingham (at track practice): "Lieutenant, I am going to be so busy for the next few days I don't see how I am going to have time to breathe."

Coach (ten minutes later): "What's the matter Jones? You look worried about something."

Jones: "I was wondering how Willingham was going to get time to breathe."

Through various and sundry means the news that the "Nut" of Company "E," the one and only "Popeye" Clements has secured a three-day pass for the purpose of visiting Macon, Georgia. We are wondering why Pop Eye has decided to visit that city, and all we have to say is look out Macon for here he comes.

# Sgt. Collyer Is Retired Following Excellent Service

By AL DURDEN

Technical Sergeant Claude E. Collyer, Finance Dept., will be placed on the retired list of the United States Army, effective March 31, 1933, upon the completion of thirty years service with the colors.

Sgt. Collyer hails from the wide open spaces of the west, having been born and raised near the little town of Independence, Kansas. He spent the first nineteen years of his life in the "Cyclone State," then answered the call of the wanderlust and journeyed eastward. His ramblings finally left himstranded in Cincinnati, Ohio, and it was there that he responded to the appeal of a bright colored poster, "JOIN THE ARMY AND SEE THE WORLD!"

His first hitch was spent with the 16th Infantry, which at that time was stationed at Fort McPherson, Georgia. The infantry proved to be to the young soldier's liking and he lost no time in reenlisting in Company "C" 16th at the end of his first enlistment.

Sgt. Collyer remained with the 16th Infantry nine years and then went to the 9th Infantry, of the famous Second Division. During the World War, he was commissioned a second lieutenant. His war record speaks for itself. He went through the fracas as a second lieutenant in the 9th Infantry of the Second Division. Did they see action? Any one that has ever been in action will tell you that on the shoulders of a second lieuenant fall those duties that carry one into every nook and crevice of the entire show.

With the war over and the army cut down to peace time strength, Lieutenant Collyer was discharged from his commission. He reenlisted in the ranks and became at once a sergeant. In 1920, Sgt. Collyer left the Infantry, and became a member of the Finance Department. He has remained with that branch of the service since that time.

Sgt. Collyer came to Fort Benning six months ago and since that time has been on duty with the Finance Detachment of the Infantry School. He has gained a host of friends at Fort Benning and Columbus.

With Mrs. Collyer and their son, Keith ,the Sergeant will leave within the next few days for their home at Sheffield, Alabama. Many happy days are in store for him, a beautiful home, built on the lake front of Muscle Shoals, is awaiting the arrival of the family.


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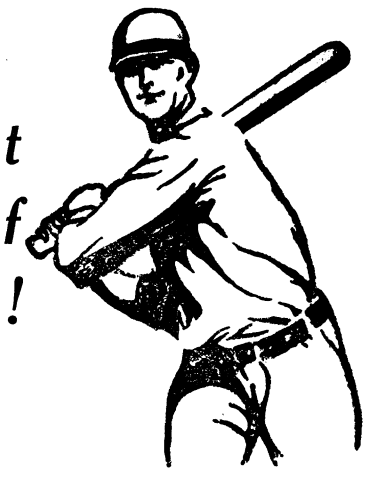

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(Continued From Page 4)

the alert, gentlemen."

Mr. Lambert: "I suggest we attack with companies abreast. We will have to squeeze the soldiers in, that's certain. But better a tight fit than a disapproved solution. There must be no sour leadership, Mr. Chairman."

Mr. Mallett: "Why not take the bull by the horns and attack with all three companies abreast? That solution appears so impracticable that it is probably the First Section's approved decision."

Mr. Gridley: "But that will only give companies a frontage of 100 yards."

Mr. Mallett: "That should not concern us greatly. We are only using blue pencils for companies. There will be no actual crowding."

Mr. Gaillard: "Mr. Chairman, seldom do I arise to make an address (Applause). I should like to state, however, that we have been attacking all winter with one, two, or three rifle companies in assault. I am filled with apprehension that something else is expected today. I venture to suggest an attack with the machine gun company in assault and the rifle companies in reserve. Furthermore, I would like to amend my former remarks to the effect that it would be perfectly possible for fifty million French major generals to be wrong on one of the First Section's problems (Great applause)."

The CHAIRMAN: "Now we appear to be getting somewhere, gentlemen. The rifle companies might support the machine gun company by fire. While they may not be the exact approved solution, I feel sure that the First Section would love it."

Mr. Gaillard: "Mr. Chairman, seldom do I arise to make an address (Applause.) I should like to state, however, that we might have the rifle companies lay down a rolling barrage for Company D. The fire could be lifted on red rocket signal and . . . "

Mr. Gutkowski of Tennessee: "Will the gentleman yield?"

Mr. Gaillard: "I yield."

Mr. Gutkowski: "As S-4 I want to warn this body that we have been using red rockets for the past six months. The supply is not inexhaustible, gentlemen, and I would like to see some blue rockets used. They are much prettier any way."

Mr. Gaillard: "I thank the gentleman, for whom I have the greatest esteem, affection, admiration, and et cetera. As I was stating, it is seldom that I arise to make an address (Applause). I should like to. . . ."

The Chairman: "The whistle is blowing, gentlemen. We have no further time for discussion. Your mental performance has been exhilarating. It has inspired me to tactical heights. My decision is to attack with the two battalion motorcycles abreast, keeping the four lettered companies and the howitzer platoon in reserve. I am certain that we cannot be far amiss from the School solution. I appoint the two liaison officers, the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Chance) and the gentleman from Indiana (Mr. Ayres) a commitee to acquaint Vinegar Joe with the decision of this group, to receive the School solution, and to report back to this group, with the latter solution. There will be a ten minute break."

* * *

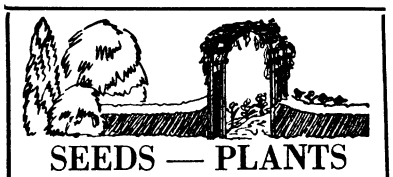
The CHAIRMAN: "Have the liaison officers received the School solution?"

Messrs. Chance and Ayres: "We have, Mr. Chairman."

The CHAIRMAN: "Please, then, drop the School's pearl of wisdom in the lap of this group."

Messrs. Chance and Ayres: "The official decision of the School is that 'Lieutenant Colonel, 1st Battalion,' will make *no* decision at 11:30 a. m."

—*Submerged Old Sleuth.*

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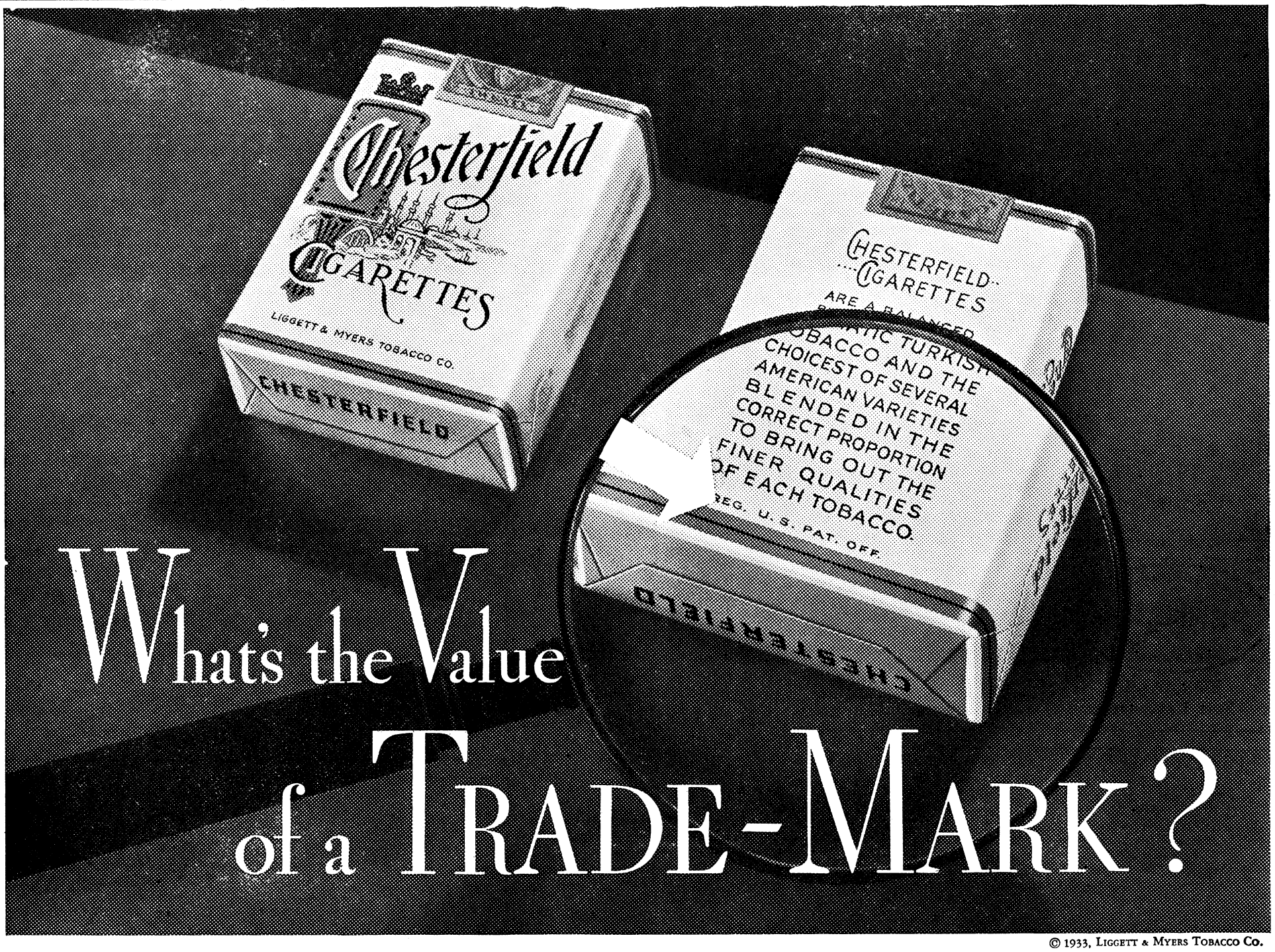


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*They're Milder... They Taste Better*— Chesterfield

# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II | FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1933 | NUMBER 51


## TOWN TOPICS

With the coming of spring, the irksome task of preparing a column, albeit a poor one, becomes increasingly more tedious. Spring offers entirely too many alluring attractions.

In our case, for example, and we imagine we are the rule rather than the exception, spring is always accompanied by a volunary inertia; we like the word "inertia," it is infinitely more subtle and attractive than other comparatively blunt words or expressions to describe laziness.

Spring is practically the only season of the year when one can indulge in this mild form of lethargy without fear of exciting too much adverse criicism. At any other time, he or she would be commended to the devil for being a lazy lout or a ne'er-do-well. Broad-minded people, however, usually excuse indolence in spring, probably for the excellent reason that they feel lazy themselves and want to justify the feeling.

Besides, it is a great deal more fun to be idle part of the time. And, on the other hand, extreme activity is usually a reliable indication of deficient vitality. So there are many reasons which justify occasional lapses into idleness. For further reference and fortification against a quirking conscience, see "An Apology for Idlers" by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Our point is this. Whereas spring may be an inspiration to poets and lovers, it has practically the opposite effect on this columnist as far as putting his thoughts down on paper are concerned. The thoughts are circulating gaily around in the old gray matter, but stubbornly refuse to be transformed into vulgar words. They much prefer to remain thoughts and, as a matter of fact, probably many of our readers prefer that they remain thoughts too.

The male population of Fort Benning, or a goodly portion of it, will be marching off to war before the sun rises on the Upatoi many more times. The war is scheduled to last two weeks, and, during that time, the ladies of the garrison will be left to hold the fort.

Interviews with several of these ladies have resulted in any number of conflicting opinions. Several have seemed terrified at the thought of being without their husbands for a whole two weeks, but we regret to say that the majority ("Ah, frailty! Thy name is woman.") are reveling in the prospect of bigger and better tea fights, bridge parties, and shopping tours.

* * *

During the enforced absence of the men folks, it has been suggested to us that we mention a few of the women who might be eligible for the posts now held by officers of Uncle Sam's army. It is obvious, of course, that such a matter must be given the utmost consideration; in other words, the ladies who possess to some degree the martial spirit must be given an advantage over those who grow weak at the sight of blood or who are ignominously routed by the untimely appearance of a cockroach.

As a candidate for the position of Commandant, we suggest Mrs. Reeder, inasmuch as she has already proven her ability to dominate men in "The Debutante" as well as in other theatrical productions. Her forceful manner of giving orders is such that it

(Please turn to page 5)

## Scenes at Forestry Army Training Cam›



No time is being wasted in pushing the relief reforestation program of President Roosevelt, as these pictures will testify. At top are shown some of the erstwhile unemployed who signed up in the reforestation army as they are put through a light drill under army instructors at Fort Slocum, N. Y., to help them get into condition before starting forestry work. At lower left some new arrivals are shown signing up; and at right, "chow time." This was the first square meal enjoyed by many of the men in a long time.

## *Eleventh Annual Horseshow Of Infantry School Begins This Morning With Twenty-Six Events*

### *President Sends Letter Of Thanks*

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a letter to Major General Campbell King, commandant of The Infantry School, has expressed his personal appreciation of the interest which the Fort Benning garrison has taken in the Georgia project, through their $1,000 contribution to the building fund which being raised by popular subscription for the structure, which is to stand as a memorial at Warm Springs, Georgia, to the philanthropic work which Mr. Roosevelt has fostered in the interest of crippled children.

The president's letter, which was received by General King upon his return from a short leave of absence on Wednesday, in as follows:

"The White House, April 7, 1933.
Washington

My Dear General King:

I have just learned of the fine contribution which the officers and enlisted men at Fort Benning have made towards the building of Georgia Hall. Will you please express to them for me my very deep appreciation, not only for the contribution, but for the friendly thought which prompted it.

I do hope to see you all when I am next at Warm Springs.

Very sincerely yours,
*—Franklin D. Roosevelt."*

General King was highly pleased by the president's letter of praise for the efforts of the Fort Benning garrison in aiding the project which has centered so much of his personal interest in the state of Georgia, and has published to the Infantry School garrison the contents of the commander in chief's message in general orders.

The Infantry School's eleventh transportation and horse show will be held in the horse-show bowl near the stable area on Friday and Saturday, April 14, and 15th.

The exhibition will comprise twenty-six events, featuring particularly horsemanship and equitation, and instruction of enlisted men, with a number of officers and other of the members of the garrison also entered as competitors.

The show will begin at eleven o'clock each of the two days during which it is in progress. The complete list of events follows:

Class 1. Colored enlisted men's jumping, in which ten mounted enlisted men from any one company from the 24th Infantry will be eligible to compete.

Class. 2. Polo-pony scurry. Open to officers of Fort Benning, who have played in at least one polo game since October 1, 1932.

Class 3. Novice jumping. Open to officers and ladies who have never won a blue ribbon in a jumping contest.

Class 4. Enlisted men's schooling. Open to enlisted men mounted on government horses, regularly assigned to their respective organizations.

Class 5. Enlisted men's jumping-halt and out. Open to all white enlisted men permanently stationed at Fort Benning on a mounted status.

Class 6. Officers' chargers. Open to officers of the garrison, with either public or private mounts.

Class 7. Invitation jumping will be omitted as it was to have been open to entries from organizations which were expected to participate in the 4th Corps Area troop concentration.

Class 8. Carts, regulation machine gun, signal communication and howitzer. Entries limited to one each from

(Please turn to page 2)

### *Motion Pictures Being Made Here*

Work on service films of an Infantry Signal Communication Demonstration and of a Supply Demonstration is going ahead rapidly at Fort Benning. Some time ago, the Signal Corps communicated with this post, and asked whether Fort Benning had any demonstrations adaptable to service films. Assured that there was, Captain F. W. Hoorn, accompanied by three civilian assistants, was sent down to complete arrangements for the training films and to work in collaboration with Captain Brislawn of the Second Section, who is busy preparing scenarios and writing dialogues.

The Infantry Signal Communication Demonstration was taken first, and is now in an advanced stage of development. When work on this demonstration will have been completed, work on the Supply Demonstration will commence. Major Hearn, Major Robinson, and Captain Paul are in charge of the latter.

Use of service films for instructional purposes was first begun after the World War, but a need for more up-to-date films had arisen. Up to this time, training films have all been silent, but the new pictures will be at least half talkies. If they are successful, training films will be distributed throughout the army as a basis for instruction, and will mean a big step in a forward direction.

The Infantry Signal Communication Demonstration depicts a regiment in attack; the Supply Demonstration shows the supplies of a regiment in defense. The films will be developed in Washington.

## *Beer Will Not Be Sold At Benning*

Official views of the War Department on the application of legislation legalizing the sale of beer as affecting Army posts, are contained in a radio message from the office of the Adjutant General which was relayed to Fort Benning from the Headquarters Fourth Corps Area.

"The act of March 22, 1933, permits the sale of beer, lager beer, ale, porter, wine, similar fermented malt or vinous liquor and fruit juice containing one-half of one percentum or more alcohol by volume, and not more than 3.2 percentum of alcohol by weight in states, the territories of Alaska and Hawaii, and the District of Columbia," reads the message from the War Department. 'Sale may also be permitted in Puerto Rico and Panama Canal Zone."

"Unless hereafter otherwise directed, effective April 7, 1933, under regulations to be prescribed by the Commanding officer, sales of foregoing specified beverages may be permitted by Post exchanges and officers' clubs located on military reservations in any state or territory whose laws permit such sales within its borders.

"Sales will not be permitted by any agency, person, or organization on reservations located within the borders of states not permitting such sales."

The receipt of the War Department's instructions effectually bars the possibility of sales of beer to the personnel of Fort Benning as long as the state of Georgia remains dry.

## *Officers Begin To Receive Assignments*

Forecasting assignments of several officers of the Ft. Benning garrison to other duty and stations, a radio message was received at Headquarters the Infantry School on Wednesday from the chief of infantry announcing that Lieutenant Colonel Joseph W. Stilwell, senior instructor of tactics of the academic department, is to be placed on duty with the organized reserves at San Diego, Calif.

Other pending assignments announced in the radio message affect Captains Alexander R. Bolling, Harry W. Caygill, George J. Forster, Raymond O. Miller, Floyd J. Parks, Willard S. Paul, Ray E. Porter, Lowell W. Rooks and Harvey H. Smith, and Lieutenant Donald W. Brann, who will be designated as students in the 1933-34 course at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major Emil W. Leard, secretary of the Infantry School, and Major Robert E. Cole, secretary and instructor in the first section of the Infantry School, are two officers named to attend the 1933-34 course at the Army Industrial College, which will begin in August.

Lieutenant Colonel John B. Stutesran, who is at present a student at the Ecole de Guerre, Paris, France, has been assigned to the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks), and will report for duty at Fort Benning upon the completion of his present course of instruction.

*Assigned To War College*

War Department orders heralding the annual change of personnel of The Infantry School are filtering in from Washington. Among those received at Fort Benning on Thursday are announcement of assignments of

## HORSE SHOW
(Continued from page 1)

organizations using this type of transportation.

Class 9. Ladies' hacks. Open to ladies of Fort Benning.

Class 10. Regulation escort wagons. Entries limited to one each from each battalion and unit not forming part of a battalion.

Class 11. Hunt Club Plate. Open to teams of adult members of the Infanrty School Hunt.

Class 12. Horse-shoeing competition. Limited to six entries from the 24th Infantry.

Class 13. Officers and ladies jumping. Entries limited to members of the garrison.

Class 14. Artillery section. Limited to one entry from each battery of the 1st Battalion 83rd Field Artillery.

The following events will be held on Saturday:

Class 15. Ladies' jumping. Open to ladies mounted on private or government horses.

Class 16. Officers trained mounts. Entries limited to officers of the garrison.

Class 17. Green jumper stakes, Open to members of the garrison on certain designated green jumpers.

Class 18. Escort wagons - s h o w. Limited to one entry from each battalion or similar unit of the garrison.

Class 19. Invitation team jumping. Open to one team of three entries from each organization of Fort Benning.

Class 20. Special wagon class. Limited to entries from Service Company, 24th Infantry.

Class 21. Hunt teams. Open to teams of three, composed of two men and a woman.

Class 22. Machine gun, signal communications, and howitzer carts, show. Limited to one entry from each organization using this type of transportation.

Class 23. Horse-shoeing competition. Open to one entry from each mounted organization, 29th Infantry, 83rd Field Artillery, and Company A 7th Engineers.

Class 24. Escort wagon driving. Open to four entries from the 29th Infantry. Three from the 1st Battalion 83rd Field and two each from the 24th Infantry and Company A, 7th Engineers.

Class 25. Enlisted men's jumping. Open to white enlisted men from each battalion or similar unit of the garrison.

Class 26. Six-line team escort wagon driving. Open to one entry from each battalion or similar unit of the garrison.

Class 27. Jumping sweepstakes. Open to officers, ladies, and enlisted men of the garrison and visiting military organizations.

The horse-show has been planned by the second section, academic department which directs instruction in horsemanship and equitation in the classes of the Infantry School. Major John B. Thompson, Cavalry, has been designated as supervisor, Captain John W. Blue, Infantry, as manager, and Lieutenant Ovid O. Wilson, in charge of grounds and property.

Judges for the events will include Major Neal C. Johnson, Major George J. Rife, and Captain Robert A. McClure, and Michael E. Halloran.

## Tank Notes

We would like to know why one of our Staff Officers was called on the telephone one morning last week, and asked by a plaintive female voice "Where is the morning paper."

They tell us that "Corn" Griffin, Auzat, Bowden and Thomas of Headquarters were ready to have a race the other night, and while getting ready to start someone yelled police, and for the next hour no one could find Thomas. There were several more of the boys also missing.

We now have all the dope on the fish down in South Georgia. Believe it or not as Ripley says but the fish grow so large down there that they keep all of the rivers and creeks dry by drinking the water. If you don't believe this get in touch with 1st Sergeant Hunt, of Company E. He has just got back from them thar' parts of the state and a good fish story is his promise for all. By-the-way Sergeant, what become of the mess of cat-fish you were going to bring back to our Sergeant Major.

The company baseball series is well under way and at his time and the two out-standing teams of the series belong to Company "E" and Company F-67. Anything can happen in these series and our report next week may be against E and F-67.

"Tanks" Grantham, turned out to be a real radio announcer in broadcasting the main go of the fights last Tuesday night at the Post Gym. More power to you "Tanks" and the next time you are on the air tell us more about the Georgia Peaches. We are all interested.

Our Track Coach, Lieut. Nourse, is missing a good bet if he don't get Private Evans of Company "E" out for the 440 yard dash. Evans they tell us can do it in nothing flat so comes the report from Griffin, Georgia. Yep! That boy sho' can do road work and cover ground like nobody's business.

Famous Last Words: "Fifteen Percent, did you say?"

Staff Sergeant Vallery has departed on a 30-day furlough which will be spent out in the wide-open spaces of Texas and points west. This is Sergeant Vallery's first trip home in nine years and we know the folks will give him a big welcome.

## OFFICERS RECEIVE NEW ASSIGNMENTS
(Continued from page 1)

several Fort Benning officers as students in the 1933-34 course at the Army War College, Washington, D. C., where they will report for registration between August 15th and August 19, 1933.

The Fort Benning list includes Majors Omar N. Bradley, instructor in the academic department of The Infantry School; Major Sereno E. Brett, tank member of The Infantry Board; Major Lewis C. Davidson, instructor, academic department; Major Edwin F. Harding, instructor, academic department; Major Stephen G. Henry, instructor; Major Francis J. Heraty, student, advanced course; Major Courtney H. Hodges, Infantry Board; Major Allen F. Kingman, commander of the tank battalion; and Captain Elmer G. Lindroth; instructor, academic department.

## I. S. D.

We wish to register a complain against the unpatriotic attitude that is being taken by the majority of the members of this large and magnificent organization known as the Detachment. To think that things have come to the pass where a man is so lacking in organization spirit that he will refrain from cutting those small didoes that make such excellent stories for the scandal sheet; that the fine old idea of giving everything for the good of the outfit has gone by the boards because the men of this aforementioned grand and glorious, etc. outfit are afraid of losing what small shreds of reputation that they have left; when the thought of all this crosses what this writer waggishly calls his mind, there comes a hope that he may be able to fill up this empty void of white paper someway or other without becoming maudlin about it.

Perhaps a few subtle suggestions as getting Gilbert to throw a baseball in the general viciniy of the Major's car, and suddenly push said car at the time the throw is made, might bring forth results, but as it is we shall have to fall back on the old stand-bys that are continually breaking into print, and whom we had intended to let rest for awhile.

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The first on the list of the victims is the well-known and justly famous Corporal Barney (James to you) Knox. The motorcycle which has been previously mentioned in this column is the cause of Barney being in the lime-light this week, and anyone having information as to the general idea of Knox escorting T. U. (Dad) Petty down the main drag of the neighboring city of Columbus, with the horn wide open, and "Dad" following in his old Model T, yclept "Agnes", will put the minds of several of the boys at rest by calling 146 and explaining the whole matter.

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Tom Cox—beg pardon—CORPORAL Cox, from message center, comes forward with another of his prying, nagging questions, with which he disturbs the peace and serenity of anyone that will listen. This time he wants to know if anyone has ever caught Jimmy Moye actually working when Major Lewis was out of sight. We'll bite, Tom have you?

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And the M. P.'s make the headlines again, this time through the agency of the august chief and general supervisor of Outpost No. 1, ergo, Corporal Arthur Nolle.

Peanuts, the volume of whose love-life is being prepared elsewhere, decided that he needed to increase his S. A. by the addition of a powerful and all-pervading scent; something on he order of "Gabby" Gables shaving powder; thereby hoping to make more and bigger conquests among the feminine canines of the garrison. So wandering forth from the wary vigilance of the gum-shoes at the main gate, Peanuts proceeded to hunt up the remains of a defunct fish somewhere along the reaches of the Upatoi. Though the fact is well-known that to a doggy nose (no pun intended) the odor of a muchly-decayed carp is an odor which there is no whicher; it is rather passe and out-of-style when it reaches the nasal appendages of civilized man. So it was decided that Peanuts must be purified.

Long and diligent search on the part of our hero (Nolle) failed to reveal anyone at the outpost who was not busily engaged in something or other, and the incoming cars were treated to the dignified spectacle of the precinct captain, or desk-sergeant, dragging a protesting and struggling fox-terrier to the vicinity of the water-hydrant. There Peanuts was strung up, literally and figuratively, to the limb of a tree, and there the pride of the force washed *them* collectively and individually.

And despite all this the "memory lingers on". Just go near Peanuts and find out.

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And we close the day, still wondering if our old friend, Sergeant Frank Smith, was telling the truth about those brier-scratches. Frank, old boy, old boy, we worked that gag ourselves about three years ago, and take it from one who knows, it aint so suc-

## 83rd F. A.

Corporal Pike has returned to the battery for duty after spending a few weeks in the wilds of Morvan, Georgia. Ye scribe hasn't been able to get all the news of the trip but rumors around the battery are that Cpl. Pike is going in the Kennel business. He expects to specialize in Chow Chow dogs.

Lt. Grubbs is writing an article on the Artillery Transportation and Horse Show, but we will say this that Hdqrs. Battery was high scorer for the day.

Sam Hale spent the week end in Atlanta, Ga., and from all reports he had a wonderful time. On the way back they lost a wheel from the old lizzie and Sam was thrown to the ground, but by good fortune he was unhurt. On recovering from the fall Sam held up his store teeth and said "Im glad I saved my teeth. The Post Dentist told me the last time that he would not replace them."

A dancing class has been organized at Boyle's Thirty Acres. All interested see Spl. Pike.

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### BATTERY "A"

Captain Robert G. Mangum, our Battery Commander, is on a three-day leave visiting Atlanta and Fort Valley, Georgia.

Lieut. Cobb has returned from leave and is back on the job as Supply Officer.

The Officers were very much pleased with Battery "A" showing in the Battalion Horse Show. We are in hopes of winning some of the events

(Please turn to page 3)


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Men's single pair half soles and heels, shine and shoe strings. ..... 60c 80c and $1.00
Ladies' half soles and heels, staple; two for ..... .75
Ladies' welt shoes, half soles and heels; two for ..... $1.00
Ladies' heels, rubber or leather; two for ..... .25
Children's from 3 to 12, half soles and heels; two for ..... .65
Ladies' single half soles and heels, leather or rubber, grade 2, staple. ..... .65
Ladies' Lamac half soles and heels, leather or rubber $1.25; two pairs fixed for additional ..... .50
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# Pool Games To Be Played Monday

The Twenty-ninth Infantry, in the person of Corporal Carl Cooper, of Company F, will be pitted against a former Finance Department member, Ex-Sergeant John N. Collins, in a championship pool match to be played at the Palace Billiard Parlor in Columbus next Monday night. The match will be referreed by Walter Parsons.

All who desire to see the match are invited to attend.

83RD F. A.

(Continued from page 2)

in the Post Horse Show next Saturday.

First Sergeant Horace Taylor has returned from furlough relieving acting 1st Sgt. Davis L. Temples. Corporal Doll Johnson is starting on his last 20 days furlough today before being discharged in July. Pvt. James O. Taylor has returned from a short furlough.

Sergeant Soup Gilbert is getting whipped back in shape since his reenlistment furlough. He is getting able to growl again.

The following conservation was overheard in the day room the other night over the telephone. The telephone rang and of course Pvt. Muscrove answered it. A female voice asked if Pvt. Ray was there. (A) "No he has gone to town" (Q) "Is Pvt. Glenn there?" (A) "No, he is not here." (Q) "Is Pfc. Cameron, C., there?" (A) "No he has gone to the show." The young lady said: "Then, I will stick around until my husband comes home." Naturally Pvt. Muscrove's curiosity was aroused and asked who her husband was and the answer was Pvt. Fuller. Evidently the joke is on someone. Any detective desiring to get the inside dope on this affair will call at Riverside Hotel.

BATTERY "C"

The Battery as a part of the Battalion had mounted drill, riding, jumping, harness, unharness and harness again, watering animals and grooming, building picket lines, build and strike tents from 6:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. on Saturday, and still some people called it a holiday. Anyhow, a good time was had by all.

Our battery did very well in the competions, we always placed. The very well. In our opinion this drill very well. In ouropinion this drill of our battery was the outstanding event of the whole "show". It was something everybody else had not done before.

The First Section was selected to represent the Battery in the Post Horseshow. With the ultra refined actions and looks of the chief of that section and the graceful appearance of Anderson and Bopp the other sections just were not in the race.

On Thursday we had service practice. Everything seemed to function very well except the school at the OP. We had a safety officer around the guns, what was needed was a safety officer at the OP.

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From Vienna and New York, will be at this shop. Formerly with Parker's. For appointment phone 9123.
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# 29th Inf.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The Company baseball team has lost its first game played so far this year to Service Company, 29th Infantry. The Company team was ahead all during the game and the Service Company won in the last half of the Ninth Inning.

Company basketball team represented the Battalion in a round robin basketball meet and made a fine showing. We feel honored by having our team represent the Battalion and do so well.

Corp. Easley seems to have difficulty in getting back from his passes. One of these days he will miss a baseball game and that will wind him up.

The Company has been going out in the field having motion pictures taken of their various demonstrations—which shows that we still lead the way.

The Company will be represented in the Post Horse Show by Corp. Fuller, and Pvts. Sandow, Wright, Stambaugh and McLendon. McLendon won first place sweepstakes in the horseshow last year, and we are expecting all the boys to show up good in the show this Saturday.

We would like to find out where Corp. Mueller has been spending his week end pass. He is stated to have been on a very unusual mission.

"Red" Burn was seen stepping around this last week in a new Ford. It looks like another prospective car owner in the company.

Corp. Youngblood is seen with the company orchestra again, lending his enchanting voice to their sweet strains. He said he was scheduled to go on the air at WRBL next week. So tune in and get an ear full, for he is working hard on a good program.

—*I. M. Yarbrough.*

COMPANY "D"

Well, Company D won another soccer game. We defeated Co. B, 29th Infantry Tuesday. We play Co. E, 66th Infantry for the Post championship Sunday, April 15th. Co. B defeated Co. E and we defeated Co. B twice, that should give us an edge to win if Co. E hadn't defeated us so that makes it about a fifty-fifty proposition. Anyway, it should be a swell game.

About 12 men of the Company, along with several others, including Major Lewis, Lieut. Ridings, Lieut. Easterbrook and Mr. Wells went on another fishing expedition to St. Marks, Florida last Sunday. They had better luck both with the fish and old man weather than on the first trip a month back. No one got sea sick. Now about the fish; it sounds just like another fish tale, but 1200 pounds of fish were caught. We gave all we could away and still had more than Co. D could eat. For proof we refer you to the aforementioned officers and Cpl. Remelsberger, the organizer of the fishing trips.

Pfc. LaFontaine gets discharged the 16th per E. T. S. I don't know if it is the spring weather or if the worst comes to worst they plan to join the Conservation Corps, at a $1.00 per, without the often mentioned 15% cut. They just don't seem to be reenlisting the past month or so as usual.

*Sheppard.*

COMPANY "H"

Contrary to expectations, some of the recruits who have been assigned to Company H lately have shown a bit of ability to handle themselves on the baseball field. This is indeed gratifying, for this reserve strength, coupled with the veterans of last year's team, make a formidable opponent for any team in the Regiment.

To date the team has played four games, winning two and losing two. The first game of the season was lost to the North Highland Rats by the score of 13 to 9, but we came back strong to defeat Service Company to the tune of 11 to 4. The third game went to Holy Trinity, Alabama, by the score of 11 to 9. Trinity scored 6 runs in the second inning when Lefty Clark swallowed dynamite or something and blew up like "Old Faithful". Behind the superb three hit twirling of "Skinny" Fuller, we won the fourth game from First Battalion Headquarters 6 to 2.

During the past few days the company has been busy calsomining the barracks from the top floor to the ground floor. A good job was done and the barracks look fine.

We have our show cart entered in the annual Horse Show April 15th. Oh, well, another ribbon to hang somewhere?

Two of our men are entered in the Amateur Boxing Tournament in Mobile. Pfc. Phail, lightweight, and Pvt. Honey, Middleweight. Pfc. Littlefield has gone with the team as trainer.

*Charles B. Gray.*

# 83rd Holds Second Annual Horse Show Here Last Week

The Second Annual Transportation and Horse Show of the 1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery was held at its Horse Show Ring, Saturday, April 8th, between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. The weather was perfect, a good crowd turned out, and the 24th Infantry Band added much to the affair in the afternoon. The batteries had lunch in the show area and a number of guests participated in a Horse Show luncheon.

During the morning, with the exception of the Polo Pony Scurry, the participants were the batteries as a whole and individual enlisted men of the Artillery.

During the afternoon there were several events for the Officers and Ladies of the Artillery and the last event, Hunt Teams of three members, was open to the entire post. The last event officially opened the mile and a quarter hunt course. As time was taken, the hunt teams were required to go around the course of twelve jumps at a 16 mile gallop. This class was won by Major Thompson, Mrs. Thompson and Capt. Halloran, Major Thompson leading them around at almost a perfect 16 mile gallop.

Among the horses, *Mike* and *Squirrel* deserve special mention. *Mike* is one of the oldest horses in our stables and after jumping in the enlisted men's jumping class, jumping off for second and third place and then competing in both the enlisted men's mount and schooling classes, he was still able to carry Mrs. Bevan around the hunt course at a 16 mile gallop. *Squirrel* looks like and really is a draft horse but handles like and is one of our best riding horses. After going over to the hospital and having most of his teeth extracted he was still able to place 2nd in the enlisted men's jumping and 3rd in the enlisted men's schooling classes. We hope that these horses don't feel their ages too much by next year and are able to do even better in our next horse show.

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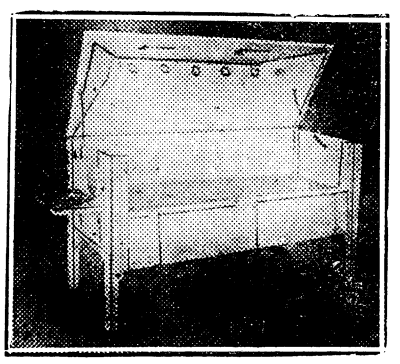
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# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Dinner Dance To Be Held Saturday Evening At Country Club In Columbus

One of the most delightful events of Easter week will be the dinner dance which will be held Saturday evening at the Columbus Country Club.

Throughout the club and on the dinner tables, Easter decorations will be carried out.

The hostesses for Saturday's dance will be Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, Mrs. Carter Woolfolk, Mrs. D. H. Dismuke, Mrs. Frank Foley, Mrs. Walter Richards, Mrs. A. Mayo, Mrs. Edward Lummus, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. C. F. McLaughlin and Mrs. Burrus.

A great number of reservations are expected from Fort Benning and Columbus.

*COLUMBUS COUNTRY CLUB HOLDS BRIDGE TOURNAMENT FRIDAY EVENING*

The Columbus Country Club held its fifth bridge tournament last Friday evening. These tournaments throughout the winter have been great successes both with the Columbus and Fort Benning people. Allan Woodall has been in charge of all the series.

The winners Friday evening were: Mrs. Calvin Des Portes and Mrs. Fred Dismukes playing north and south and Major and Mrs. A. E. Andrews playing east and west. Taking second place were Mrs. E. C. Johnson and Capt. Griswold north and south and Mrs. Clason and Mrs. Abbott, east and west.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. GUY HARTMAN ENTERTAIN FOR GUEST*

Mrs. Calvin Prescott of Atlanta, who is house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Guy Hartman was the honor guest Saturday evening at an informal dinner given by her hosts.

The guests were: Mrs. Calvin Prescott, Colonel and Mrs. F. L. Munson, Major and Mrs. L. K. Patterson, Major P. P. Salgado.

* * *

*MISS LOUISE WADDINGTON HOSTESS AT DINNER PRECEDING DANCE*

Miss Louise Waddington, who is spending the Easter holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen, will be the hostess Saturday evening at a dinner party at the Officers' Club preceding the dance at Biglerville.

Miss Waddington will have as her guests a group of sub debs from the Post and their escorts. They are: the Misses Mary Wadsworth, Jane Lindroth, Maxine Rife, Betty Gaston, Eleanor Harding, Lieutenants Tom Hanna, James Heriot, Edward Winston, Joseph Coolidge, Hugh Corey, Mr. O'Neil.

* * *

*OFFICERS' CLUB HOLDS EASTER DINNER DANCE*

Among the many delightful affairs for Easter week will be the dinner and dance which will be held Saturday at the Officers' Club. The guests will arrive for dinner at 8, dancing will be from 9 to 12. A capacity number of reservations have been made. Those reserving tables are: Colonel and Mrs. C. W. Weeks, Major and Mrs. P. S. Wood, Capt. and Mrs. M. K. Brislawn, Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Harries, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett, Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson. Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Hinwood, Capt. and Mrs. L. D. Tharp, Capt. Schumaker, Lieutenants R. C. Brackney, E. S. Watson, J. E. Bowen.

* * *

*P.-T. A. SPONSORS DANCE AT POLO HUNT CLUB FOR MEMBERS OF YOUNGER SET*

The Parent-Teachers' Association will be the sponsors at a subscription dance Saturday evening at the Polo Hunt Club for members of the younger set from the ages of 12 through high school. Dancing will be from 8 to 10:30 and the 24th Infantry Orchestra will furnish the music.

The heaperones for this affair will be: Major and Mrs. F. G. Bonham and Capt. and Mrs. Clough Gee.

* * *

*THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE HELD FOR LARGE ASSEMBLAGE*

There being a number of guests on the post for Easter week a great number of reservations were made for the Thursday evening supper dance at the Officers' Club.

Those reserving tables were: Maj. and Mrs. D. M. Bradley, Maj. and Mrs. F. A. Irving, Maj. and Mrs. Forrest Harding, Capt. and Mrs. W. P. O'Brien, Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. Stevenson, Lieut. and Mrs. J. D. Cambre, Lieut. and Mrs. G. D. Barnes, Lieut. and Mrs. H. H. Jordan, Lieut. W. D. Bache.

## Community Service League Sponsors Of Bridge Tournament

The Community Service League of Columbus will sponsor a bridge tournament at Hardaway Hall on the Talbotton Road on Tuesday evening, April 18 at 8 o'clock. The tournament will be run on national tournament lines and prizes will be given for the high scores. All of the bridge playing contingent of Fort Benning is invited to make reservations by calling Mrs. Jack Ellis, 312. Admission 50c per person.

## Officer's Club Serves 605 Guests at Lunch Time Last Saturday

In feeding 605 guests for lunch last Saturday, the Officers' Club shattered all previous records. Three hundred and eighty-six members of the Federated Garden Club of Georgia were served in Biglerville Mess. The officers who ordinarily dined in this mess hall were temporarily shifted to the Officers' Club.

The Club had originally contracted to take care of three hundred and fifty of the ladies, but thirty-six more than the number anticipated showed up. The danger of a food shortage, however, was adequately met. All guests in the Biglerville Mess were seated and fed within forty minutes, which is remarkable considering the number present.

The Oriental dinners on Wednesday night, an experiment on the part of the management of the Club, have proved very popular. The tea room has been filled to capacity on the occasion of all these dinners without exception.

Since many officers and their families are considering short pleasure trips now that the legislative embroglio concerning leaves is more or less cleared up, Lieutenant Dowdall, Secretary of the Officers' Club, is making extensive inquiries to determine which of the resorts are the most desirable from an economic point of view. The result of his findings will be made public when his investigation, which takes in a great deal of territory, has been completed.

On Saturday, the 22nd of the current month, there will be a dinner dance at the Country Club to which members of the Officers' Club are invited, provided they secure tables. These table reservations can be made through Lieutenant Dowdall.

On the fifteenth of this month, there will be an Easter supper dance at the Club. Because of the maneuvres that will take place between the last week of this month and the first week of May necessitating the participation of most of the officers on the post, there will be no Thursday evening supper dances on the 27th of April or on the 4th of May.

## PERSONALS

Capt. and Mrs. Morris De Pass left Sunday for a motor trip to Charleston, S. C., to visit Magnolia and Middleton Gardens.

Liuet. G. P. Howell left Sunday for a few days trip for a visit with relatives in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Selina Waddington motored to Charleston, S. C. Sunday to visit her daughter Louise, at Ashley Hall. Miss Waddington will accompany her mother back to Fort Benning where she will spend the Easter holiday with her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen.

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Oscar Miller are to be congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Edith, at the station hospital on April 9.

Mrs. Carl Lewis and Mrs. Calvin Prescott motored to Fort Benning Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. Guy Hartman at the Garden Club. Mrs. Prescott remained over the week-end.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn Brady who have been on a three-weeks' leave at the latter's home in Toledo, Ohio, returned to Fort Benning Saturday.

Miss Susan Brenckmon of Toledo, Ohio, is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady.

Mrs. Francis Howard Sr., of Charlottsville, Virginia is spending a few weeks as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law Lieut. and Mrs. Francis Howard.

Capt. and Mrs. O. S. Robles have as their house guest the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. P. B. Malone and Miss Gertrude Malone of Baltimore, Maryland. General Malone is expected to join his family here Saturday.




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# Peep, Jr's. Diary

*Thursday, April 6*

Awakened betimes and to class to find Joe Cleland all a-twitter over the approaching writ in Trench Mortar. How the mechanical functioning of a stove pipe could cause such mental jittering astounds me. Capt. Pope did soothe the pain by announcing said writ to be nothing less than an insult to the highly trained military experts of the class. After being exposed to the questions bethought me that 'twould have been better had I been more of a-twitter on the subject myself! Home and to bed by three o'clock, however, which was some consolation.

*Friday, April 7*

A warm morning indoors at tactics. Somewhat taken aback on entering the sacred sanctum of satisfactory solutions to see naught but a sea of floating and waving maps. To my relief the ring of a bell did calm the shuffle and numerous paste smeared faces popped from beneath the waves to disclose all present!

Spent a pleasant spring afternoon at Harmony Church ostensibly working a mounted terrain exercise. Found it much more to my liking to sit in a car and listen to a new radio purchased by some kind soul for the benefit of the class in the field. A pleasant way to fight a war and far less wear and tear.

Greatly intrigued by Gaither's invention of four Austin trucklets mounted with machine guns and each hung by davits from a larger truck. Four trucklets so hung on one large truck so greatly resembled a litter of pigs that I venture to name the invention "The Mother Load."

*Saturday, April 8*

Again one of those week ends. To the Benning Boulevard Nursery where I did discover that their entire supply of gardenias and pink lilies is sold out. Not only sold out, mind you, but contracted for for several weeks to come! My latent reportorial sense being enlivened by this startling fact I could obtain no information but that said large purchases were made by a short, fat lieutenant! A-ha! A clew! Further snooping produced the following touching note on the back of a blotter. Holding same up to a mirror solved the problem. Hear ye!

My darling Star:

Every time I think of you my heart flops up and down like a catfish in a shallow mud puddle. Sensations of joy caper over it like chinch bugs in old Squire Bryant's cornfield, thicker and more numerous than fleas on a rat terrier. As the guinea pig crawleth forth for its evening swill, as the hungering mouse yearns for the fresh bacon in the new trap, and as the song bird longs for the light of day, so hanker I for thee.

Now if these flowers will enable you to see the inside of my soul I will feel as happy as a fat hog on a freight train, but if not I will pine away like a dyspeptic owl and drop from the tree of life like a pippin with a worm in it.

Even and anon, yours,
Danny.

*Sunday, April 9*

Forsooth, methinks one could get more rest if school was held on Saturday and Sunday, too, in as much as rest on a week end seems well nigh to impossible.

*Monday, April 10*

To class in my own sleepy manner to find Jim Luckett arrayed in a full sized pair of hip boots! Mayhap the flow in tactics becomes a bit too thick! Which leads me to think that if we could have "Gabriel over A. H. No. 4" mayhap I could have more success in answering tactical questions!

Infantry Journal seems to have produced an excellent method of entertainment during a lecture. I observe that there are those who prefer to spend the time designing golf courses. Being more seriously minded, did pass the time racking my brain to determine why blue flowers grow in front of the retreat gun and nowhere else! Can it be the Ordnance now loads saluting rounds with pansy seeds?

Since the Major failed to allow the traditional ten minutes break I did take one myslef only to be aroused by the question of where to put artillery stopping fires! Bethought me that the platform would have been an excellent place but surely would have received no polite "thank you" for such an answer!

Somewhat startled a bit later, upon coming from the depths of a Blue and Red situation, to see Major Arms standing before us with a handful of approved solutions and hearing him remark, "I am now going to pass out!"

Equally amused at the Great Kidwell who, upon being asked to read his solution, did blankly stagger to his feet and ask, "My what, Sir?"

Am muchly astounded that Napoleon was such a success in life since the First Section has given him a U on his writings. Witness Major Evans who condemns the Little Corporal by informing us, "Napoleon wrote it but that isn't what he meant." "Bring up the Old Guard and Marshal Ney." I find myself, however, in complete accord with the same dispenser of tactical technique when he states that we ca nnever learn tactics!

Nor do I agree with the majority of the class in the clamorous desire to know the names of the committee who produced a map problem to be worked at home. Being wiser than most I do reserve my opinion until after graduation.

Am, furthermore, indeed thankful that my fond parents did not send me to the Infantry School earlier in my youth, else how could I go home with such a report card for signature?

*Wednesday, April 12.*

Because so engrossed in the writing of my beloved diary that I did this day run a late to class, thereby ruining a previously perfect record. It doth appear that one cannot even get an A in attendance at our illustrious Infantry School. However, hied me to class to be engulfed in more supply and tactics. Clark probably confounded by struggling to answer a question only to be told that there was no answer! Would that I would draw such a question for I never have an answer!

Also overcome with administration for the bravery of Capt. Paul who considers it perfectly safe to ride a loaded ammunition wagon thru enemy artillery fire! Being a man of great bravery myself would not mind riding on Capt. Paul's wagon only so long as it is part of a map problem.

Boldly off to the night wars and may some kind soul break the news to mother if perchance I fail to return.

—Peep, Jr.

## TOWN TOPICS

(Continued from page 1)

obtains immediate obedience from her subordinates, as evidenced by the remarkable celerity with which Lieut. "Bugs" Raymond obeyed her every whim in "The Debutante."

We know not whether Mrs. Felicia Howell should be given he office of Provost Marshal or Post Adjutant. In either capacity, she would be able to obtain first hand information on the parties given at the post that she might be able to do them all the more justice when she wrote them up for the *Benning Herald.*

In the next issue, we will suggest a few more candidates.




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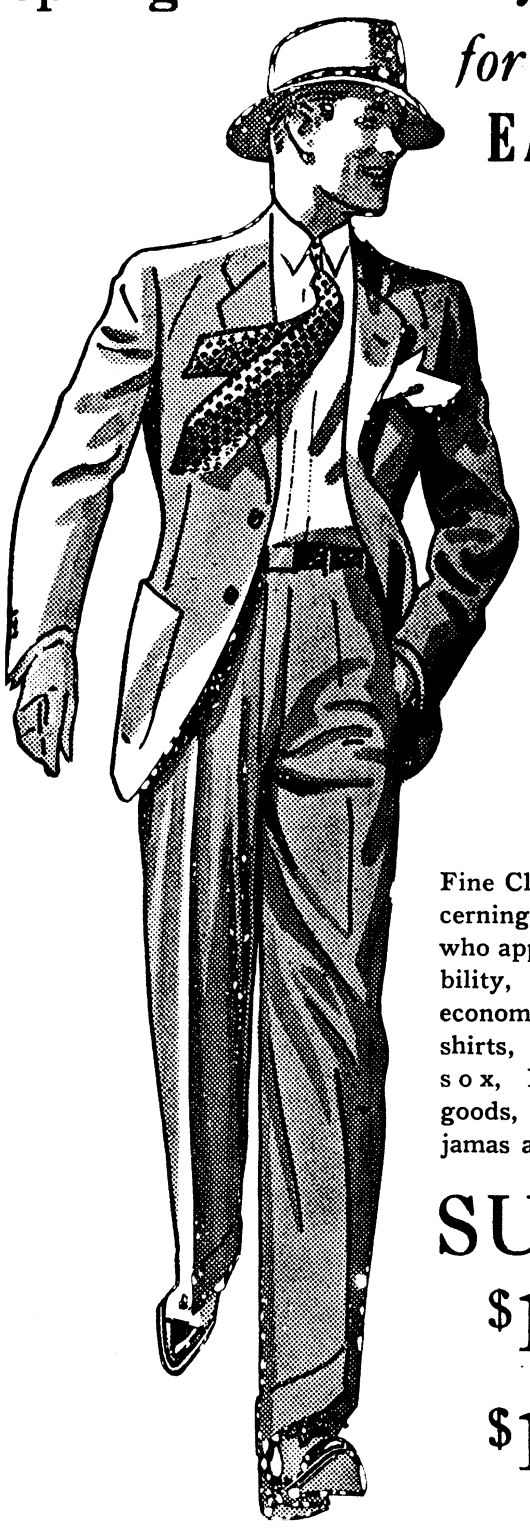

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A. F. KUNZE ---------- Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL ---------- Society Editor
D. P. HARDING ---------- Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE ---------- Circulation Manager

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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

*Monday, Apr. 3*

Amused no end at Captain Pope's predicament this afternoon. He, having iterated and reiterated that to hit moving targets requires extremely high training of a 37-mm. gun crew, did then demonstrate the point with a trained Third Section crew which made a creditable number of hits. Not content with this proof the Captain must needs assure assurance by picking at random a crew from the class to fire also and by missing the target to clinch his pet contention. Ornery as only student lieutenants can be, they more than doubled the score of the trained crew to the disproof of the theory, the merriment of the class and the discomfiture of the instructor. The First Section would explain it by saying, "Nothing is normal."

*Tuesday, Apr. 4*

It does appear that the late instruction in troop leading has borne fruit albeit in a somewhat abortive manner. So earnestly do students now look ahead and endeavor, by foreseeing situations, to lose no time and keep things moving that Vanderheide, on afternoons when unionalls are scheduled, does wear his golfing costume underneath and so reaches the number one tee well in advance of Lt. Col. First Bn. First Inf.

Todd so far-seeing in his turn that he looked right past one item. Becoming over-exhilarated at the early release from duty on Maxey Ridge he hopped a ride on the very first car bound for the locker-room thereby saving much time which was later expended in returning to Maxey Ridge to get his own car in which to drive home. The battalion commander (so runs an axiom) must never attack without his Battalion.

*Wednesday, Apr. 5*

A bit amused some days ago at Major Tombstone Terrell's opening gun of a conference; "Lt. Brady, what am I going to talk about?" Brady suggested a military subject as being appropriate to the occasion and the conference proceeded.

I did greatly wonder at the time whether the Major was asking for an assignment or only insuring that the class might in that way discover the topic. And if it were the latter, I did this morning wonder if he might not be induced to divulge that artifice to Major Lee.

Major Thompson appearing before us with his face ensconced in a large black beaver (worth 40 points in any game of beaver) did inspire one of the class to comment that the Major had, in 24 hours, grown more hair on his face than he had been able to grow on his head in a lifetime. (I was unable to more than chuckle perfunctorily.)

The afternoon enlivened by our being browbeaten at the hands of Arms. After ten minutes of bedevilling a student for not knowing the five points in a decision he did eternally brand himself by announcing *his* decision which contained only four of the five. One hundred voices in unison apprised him of his error. Thereafter sleep became prevalent, so much so that the instructor was once moved to remark "Mr. Chard, are you so much asleep that you can't even hear me announce a ten minute break?" One sleeper was seen to stir slightly and raise his head but hearing T. A. still holding forth turned over on his other side and relaxed again. I was minded of the anecdote of the man who, falling asleep during a long-winded after dinner speech, did occasion by his appearance much merriment in the crowd. The chairman to restore order and to save the speaker from embarrassment pounded vigorously with his gavel which fell by accident on the sleeper's head. More laughter. Another blow of the gavel in the same place. The sleepy one raised his head in a listening attitude then slumped down once more murmuring "Hit me again. I can still hear him."

Upon announcement that there would be no night problem tonight Watson at once issued himself Class I supplies and ate his cold lunch in the assembly hall.

*Thursday, Apr. 6*

Schnozzle McComas having but recently come into command of the eighth squad does now frequently appear in blouse and cap when the prescribed uniform is shirts; this no doubt lest he be mistaken for one of the boys and the dignity of his office suffer thereby.

Graded test on the trench mortar this afternoon and Kiel in his usual enthusiasm to explain things fully did begin his answer to the question on fuzes sufficiently far back to make it comprehensive. It is reported to have begun "These fuzes are made at a factory in Rock Island Arsenal. The factory girls go to work at 8:00 a. m." etc, etc.

*Friday, Apr. 7*

Major Bonham, to startle us out of our morning lethargy no doubt, began his conference with the statement "Jeb Stuart died at 31, Jackson at 39; you never know when the opportunity is coming." If the major would but read the ads he should knew that it's fun to be fooled .

*Monday, Apr. 10*

Did greatly bestir myself during the noon hour that the name of Peep be not inscribed on that exclusive roster, the delinquent list. I have that which I should rather do than make an endorsement response.

Approaching the marked problem in supply this afternoon I did become all but convinced that the noon hour had been, after all, better spent in study than in the insignificant matter of bill paying. From one o'clock until shortly after, it was "Peep leads, Second Division ducks. Round even." But thereafter it was "Second Section leads, Peep forgets to duck. All succeeding rounds to Second Section."

—*Lieut. Peep.*

## Here's To Your Health

**BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector**

*Ants—Their Control*

Many kinds of ants will become pests about the home if a food supply attracts them.

Measures should be taken to deny them food. This means that floors, closets and shelves must be kept clean. Food supplies must be stored in metal or glass containers which are ant proof. Where ants are numerous, ice boxes, tables, etc., may be made ant proof by placing the legs in cans or glass jars which are partly filled with kerosene.

Do not use water for this purpose for then you immediately start to breed mosquitoes.

Ant colonies can be destroyed by kerosene, gasoline or carbon disulphide.

Poisons, which usually consist of borax or arsenic, can be used. A good poison syrup is made by dissolving borax and sugar in boiling water. This syrup is taken up on small sponges and placed where it can be easily reached by the ants. The arsenic mixtures, although more effective, are more dangerous to use, especially if there are children in the home. A small amount of honey added to the syrup makes it more attractive to the ants. The poisoned syrup is collected by the ants and carried to their nests where it kills not only the ants which collect it but also others who eat it.

Ant nests in lawns or gardens can be eradicated by the use of carbon disulphide. This liquid becomes a gas at ordinary temperatures and when mixed with air is explosive. The liquid is injected into the depths of the nest by making one or several holes with a sharp stick and then pouring the liquid into the holes. The gas formed penetrates into all parts of the nest and more effectively so if the hill is covered with a wet blanket, which after five minutes is lifted to allow the explosion of the gas by means of a lighted taper on a long stick. The explosion drives the vapors into all parts of the nest.

Small colonies can be destroyed by kerosene or boiling water.

## Tales Of The Tent City

The big news item of the week is the approaching golf match between members of the Third Section and a team selected from our ranks. The greatest trouble in being a student at any school is that little or no opportunity is afforded the students to retaliate in any way for the polite manhandling received in the classroom where the teacher's word is law. Well, a week from tomorrow a team composed of Jim Roberts, Ed Watson, Mashie Cole, Spoon Allison and Tank Johnson is to take on a team of Third Sectioners. The full line-up of the faculty team is lacking at the present writing but it is reliably reported that Majors Cota and Easley and Capt. Rooks will be three of the members.

The class is requested inasmuch as a free Saturday morning is available to turn out en masse to cheer their fellow comrades. It's the only chance to really see how good the faculty is at something we know something about.

* * *

We heard several of the fellows crabbing because part of the course in tactics is to be allotted to Night Operations and they feel they are pretty well versed in that subject. Too bad this is another kind of night operation.

* * *

"Capt." Branaum replied to a question asked by Bayonet Maertens, "I don't know how, sir, I'm not a bayonet man, I'm a machine gunner." Out at the M. G. range nobody asked him if he was a machine gunner but from the looks of his score he's still a rifleman.

* * *

In answer to Capt. Trechter's request for any ideas for tripods for the Browning Automatic may we offer a suggestion. Call on "Texas" Brown for any kind of an idea on anything. He's got 'em all.

* * *

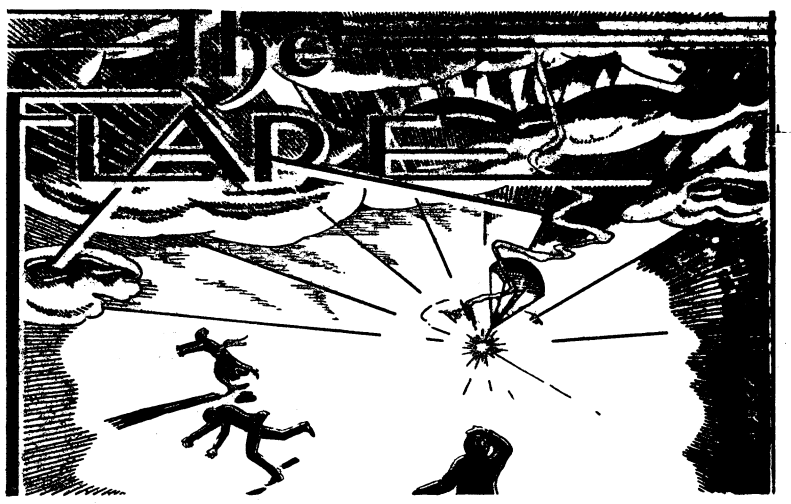
There has been added to the list of available ammunition a new one. Pat Moyle saw them using live dummy cartridges in the rifle grenade exhibit.

* * *

We of the Infantry School believe that there may be no Santa Claus and should be no bones in ice cream. This you understand, gentlemen, is only one school of thought. There may be others but we asked you to accept ours without argument.

We nominate as weather prophet for the Post of Fort Benning and

(Please turn to page 7)




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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### TACTICAL DRAMATICS

On Tuesday morning of the current week, the first Section Players produced their great annual classic, "The Turning Movement." This popular drama was written by the distinguished playwright and fox hunting squire, Sir Roger Williams, formerly an instructor in the First Section. We were privileged to witness its premiere after which it suffered a few deletions by the Academic Board of Censorship. Thus altered—we believe for the better—it has been given several times before the classes at the Infantry School.

While not as colorful as "The Road to Rome" or as thrilling as "Journey's End" and "What Price Glory," "The Turning Movement" is unique in that it is the only play ever written as an approved solution to a problem in tactics. As produced by the talented actors of the Infantry School, it constitutes an effective medium of instruction. No student has ever gone to sleep or walked out on a performance.

For the recent revival, the excellent First Section Stock Company imported a visiting star in the person of Major A. S. J. Tucker, distinguished chief of the Versatile Second Section and popular matinee idol of the old school. Major Tucker played his former role of the Brigadier General with verve and fidelity. Critics who can remember back that far compare him to Joe Jefferson.

The Infantry School Dramatic Club has been criticized for not hooking Major Tucker for one of its plays, but the charge is unjust. The Major was offered the role of Thotmes in "The Road to Rome" so ably portrayed by Captain Gaillard. It is said that he turned down the part on the grounds that he did not have the requisite talent—a circumstance which is more of a tribute to his modesty than to his appreciation of his histrionic accomplishments.

Major Hugh Gilchrist gave a smooth and convincing portrayal of the omniscient Brigade Executive. To be cast in this part constitutes a promotion for the Major. Without question, it was Actor Gilchrist's notable perfromance as Carthalo in "The Road to Rome" that put him in line for such a stellar role.

Colonel Stillwell and Captain Hones, both troupers with many successes to their credit, portrayed the wo Colonels of Infantry. That they gave finished performances goes without saying.

Major Arnold, another experienced actor, handled the part of "Colonel 10th Field Artillery" in a manner which left nothing to be desired. Major Arnold's last appearance on the stage was at Leavenworth in "The Drums of Oude." He was offered the part of Bala in "The Road to Rome" but declined it on the grounds that he was unable to memorize the lines.

Major Wadsworth, in the language of the typical amateur dramatic review, made the most of a small part. Major Wadsworth, by the way, is the husband of Antoinette Wadsworth, the well known director. Had Mrs. Wadsworth not been away, Major Wadsworth might have been even better than he was. This doesn't necessarily mean that he wasn't so hot. The point we are trying to make is that we consider Mrs. Wadsworth capable of improving anybody's acting.

Captain Paul, who has appeared several times as a butler in the Infantry School Dramatic Club productions, played the part of S-4. As an S-4 is sort of a butler to the military organization which he serves, it is obvious that the Captain was well cast.

Captain Marshall played S-2. We don't know what the Chemical Warfare expert's previous experience has been, but we shall commend him to the attention of the incoming executive committee of the Dramatic Club.

The single set used in this play was designed several years ago by Master Sergeant Kriz when he built the hall which bears his name. The tin hats worn by the actors were furnished by the Ordnance Department. Sergeant Bennett probably rustled the props.

We hope that we haven't omitted to mention everyone who contributed to the success of the play.

It is a great show and those who haven't seen it are advised to be on the lookout for the inevitable return engagement.

### INFANTRY SCHOOL DEMOSTHENES

Speaking of high powered production, students of the Advanced Class are still alking about Major Freddie McCabe's impassioned oration on South America. Orator McCabe's forensic effort, so the critics aver, was reminiscent of Senator Borah at his best. At the conclusion of his diatribe against international bankers, the house broke into cheers—a most unusual tribute at this stage of the course.

There is a movement on foot to arrange for Major McCabe to talk over a nationwide radio hook-up on the burning question of service pay reduction. If he can state the case of the army on this point without making his appeal so violent as to disrupt the microphone we favor the project. If the Major happens to be one of those caught in the pay freeze, however, he shouldn't be allowed to go on the air.

### INSTRUCTIONAL METHODS
(New Style)

Colonel John Jenkins, better known in Academic circles as Bridgehead John, has recently put over two unique conferences. One, on "The Use of the Army in Civil Disturbances," he delivered in total darkness and the other, on "Mountain Warfare," he did not deliver at all.

Monographers of a few years back, when the marking committee made a major issue out of platform manners, would have looked upon this opportunity to give their monographs in the dark as a lucky break.

Of course, as everyone knows, a storm put the lights out in the midst of the Colonel's "Army in Civil Disturbances" talk. Now let someone not in the know but who knows Colonel Jenkins figure out the one on "Mountain Warfare."

### ORAL MESSAGE TRANSMISSION

When Mrs. Huling returned from doing her marketing last Monday she was met at the door with a message which had come while she was out.

According to the maid who delivered the message, Captain Blue had

(Continued From Page 6)

## THE FLARE

(Continued from page 6)

informed that Mrs. Huling was out, had left word that "There would be an exuberance at the horseshoe ring this afternoon."

Mrs. Huling, being an enthusiastic horsewoman, was all a flutter over the message. An *exuberance* was something new in horse events. True, Mrs. Huling didn't know exactly what, but if Captain Blue recommended it, it was sure to be exciting. She decided then and there to attend, regardless.

The next thing was to find out how to dress for the occasion and Mrs. Huling called Monte back to inquire about that. Captain Blue's reply dispelled both thrills and mystery.

"Exuberance? exuberance?" queried the dashing poloist in his most dignified and serious manner. "There is nothing like that going on down here. Certainly not. Wear your riding clothes. We're just holding the elimination for the horse show. That is what I told the maid to tell you."

## MOTOR TAMER MEETS MATCH

The latest experimental vehicle to attract the attention of the best minds of the Infantry Board is a miniature Austin truck. It has been observed flitting hither and thither in and out of the traffic on Benning's broad concrete chaussees and also in the great open spaces where its cross-county capabilities are being tried out. We have seen it undergoing what might be called a domestic utility test by Tanker Kingman and family, but, for the most part, Commander Brett uses it to get around in. In so doing the great motorization advocate not only serves the government but also combats the depression. His official duty as a test driver may necessitate his going about in funny looking experimental cars but it also results in a considerable saving in gas, oil and maintenance charges on the family bus. In these days of pay cuts and reduced allowances every little economy helps.

As everybody knows, Commander Brett has driven every form of ground traveling, gas using vehicle from fifty-ton tanks to one-lung motorcycles. He has made great armored juggernauts cavort about in obedience to his will like trained circus elephants. They will do things for him that they refuse to do for others. Even as an obstreperous horse recognizes the skilled touch of an expert equitator, so do mechanical vehicles seem to know when the master hand of the Commander is on the wheel.

Perhaps the distinguished motor expert doesn't know as much about the little one as does the big ones, or perhaps he was a bit too contemptuous of the baby Austin's prowess. At any rate, there was something about his attitude which the little truck resented. As Jimmy stood leaning nonchalantly against the door fooling with the gadgets on the instrument board, the Austin suddenly reared up and hit him. Figuratively, at least, the astonished tanker was thrown, trampled, kicked, bitten and scratched. When it was all over he had a couple of contusions, several bumps and a vastly increased respect for the Austin.

"What spirit! What temperament!" he exclaimed admiringly as he pulled a bruised leg cautiously after him into the driver's seat. "I'm going to recommend its adoption as standard equipment for the Infantry division."

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ANNOUNCING

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# *Merit Badges Are Awarded To Boys At Court of Honor*

The Boy Scout troops of Fort Benning held their monthly Court of Honor last Saturday evening, awarding merit badges to a number of the members and passing others into higher ranks in the Scout organization.

The court was presided over by Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Bonesteel, assisted by Major Albert S. Dabney, and Captains Donald P. Spalding, Geoffrey Marshall, John Huling, Jr., Charles H. Owens, Edward C. Johnson, and Willard S. Paul.

The Scouts who were passed into higher grade were Kenneth Hodson, and Edward Johnson, who were promoted to 2d class. Paul Croonquist, George Maertens, and Buddy Griswold were admitted as Tenderfoot Scouts. Merit badges were awarded to Bob Jewett, Buddy Harding, Howard Clark, and Edward Keltner, who received his in leathercraft. Scouts Harding and Clark were awarded a star and scholarship respectively.

In the contest which the Scouts have been carrying on since the middle of January, Troop 12 was declared the winner, having qualified four Scouts as Tenderfoot, three as Second class, and one as Star Scout, and winning four merit badges in the two months' period, giving them a total of one hundred and fifty-five points. Eighty points were accredited to Troop 11 for qualifying one Tenderfoot Scout and passing five to the grade of Second class. The prize awarded to the winners will be a hike and a weiner roast; with soft pedal on the walking, and a heavy pause when the eats are in order.

## CHILDREN'S BRIGHT SAYINGS DEPARTMENT

Commander Brett is not the only member of his interesting family to rate this week's issue of the Flare.

Mrs. Brett was enlightening eight-year old Betty Ann on biology.

"No dear," explained the modern mother in the approved manner, "Rabbits don't really lay eggs on Easter. Rabbits are mamals just like us. You are a mamal and I am a mamal."

"What is Daddy,—a pappal?" inquired Betty Ann.

## TALES OF THE TENT CITY

(Continued from Page 6)

the vicinity, Major Irving. During his first appearance before us, he said that if it rained on Tuesday April 11th the examination in machine gun marksmanship would be hold on that day instead of record firing. On Monday the 10th in the afternoon he repeated that statement. He was all wrong until 6:00 a.m. of April 11th but from then on he was right. And how! 6

* * *

Well folks, for the edification of those who err and the enjoyment of those who won't, we are resurrecting the ancient and mysterious Order of the Filleylou Bird, that mysterious animal which feasts abundantly on red peppers and flies upside down to keep his belly cool. The award to be made each week will appear in this column.

The first presentation, we hereby tender to one Todd, 7th New York when arrayed in full dress, 107th when not, for excellence in target designation.

It seems that he acted like a corporal one day when his squad was firing a landscape target problem. That he was greatly successful is testified to the fact that not one of the 50 shots hit the target. "And am I hot."

* * *

Faint heart ne'er won fair lady and when he was kissed by one the other day, Lt. Graham swooned from ecstacy (or fright).

* * *

We're sorry Bogle didn't get the extra five or six points necessary to place him at the top of the list in Machine Gun record firing. If he had only had two extra belts of ammunition to fire instead of one, he might have made it. How about it, Bugle.

* * *

It's O. K. to go ahead anytime now, teacher, the late Lt. Wooten has finally arrived.

## SAFETY FIRST

A sailor stuck his head in the door of the public bar and said: "Does anybody here want to fight?"

Nobody said a word and the sailor repeated:

"Does anybody here want to fight?"

One man broke the silence and said: "No, Jack; no one wants to fight in here."

"That's good," said the sailor. "Then it's safe to come in."

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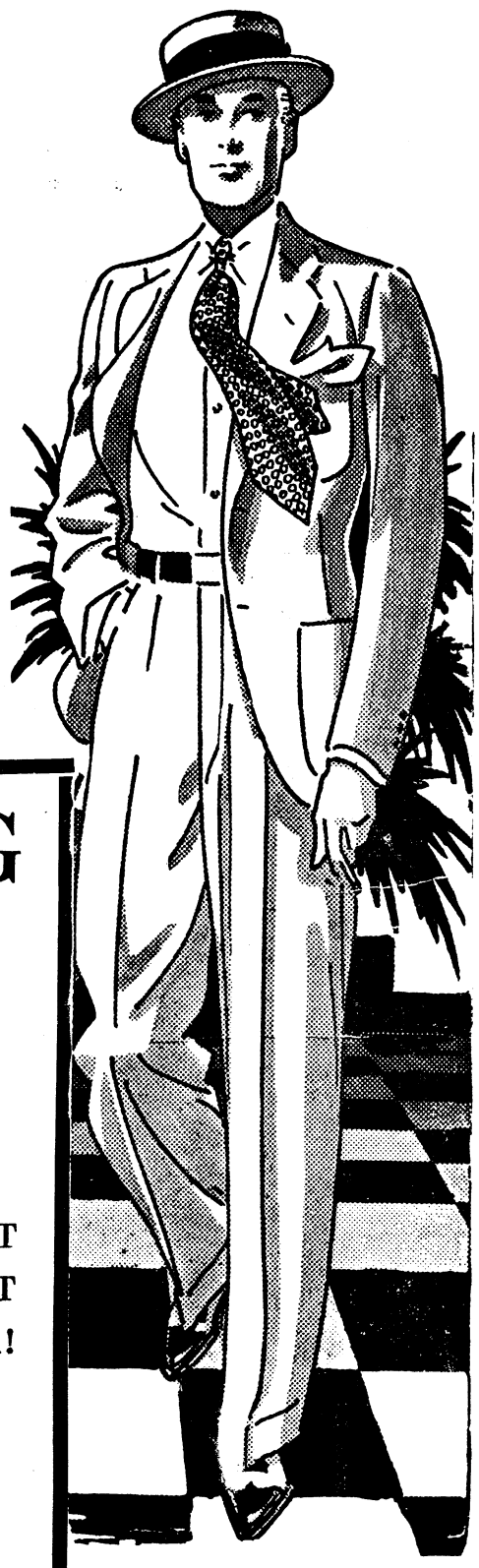

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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor


# Tetherton Stops Schilling In Sixth

## SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

John Van Ryn, former Davis Cup team player, says the fact that Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer Allison did not show to advantage on their Australian tour need occasion no worry about their physical condition where future Davis Cup play is concerned.

Ellsworth Vines and Allison are two players on which most of the hopes of the United States are pinned when international tennis matches will be taken up in competition for the Davis Cup, at present held by France.

Van Ryn laid the fault of the poor showing of the Americans in the sheep country to an exceptionally strenuous program. He was emphatic in asserting that neither had slipped in the course of the winter.

* * *

The world's heavyweight champion, Jack Sharkey, the Boston Bean Boy, was sparring in an exhibition on a wrestling program a week ago Tuesday night. Fans thought the action slow and uninteresting and expressed their reactions vocally.

Finally Sharkey could stand it no longer. Advancing to the ropes, he lifted up his hand for silence, and said: "Some of you fellows don't seem to realize that this is only a sparring exhibition. I want to take this opportunity of offering any of you who may be needing work and didn't like what they saw tonight, a job as sparring partner of mine. I'll pay expenses from here to Boston and back, and there will be a salary as well."

So far there have been no takers.

* * *

Jumping Joe Savoldi, of Notre Dame fame, came suddenly into the glare of the wresting spotlight of sportdom last week when he pinned Jim Londos in approximately twenty-one minutes.

Now Savoldi is clamoring for recognition as world's champion, despite the argument advanced by Ed White, manager of Londos, that the match did not have the title at stake. The various wrestling comissions throughout the country are taking the matter up for reconsideration and will probably render a verdict soon.

Jim Londos of Greece had been recognized as champ for some time, although the followers of Ed (Strangler) Lewis also laid claim to the disputed title. Then along came Jim Browning from good old Missouri and defeated the Strangler. Browning did not hesitate one whit in laying claim to the title. Now, it's Joe Savoldi.

* * *

Savoldi and Londos were grappling near the ropes. The referee suddenly patted Joe's back. Both wrestlers thought that he was merely trying to get them away from the ropes and, after being separated, tore at each other again.

When Savoldi was informed that he won the fight, he went wild with excitement. Ed White, the manager of the champion, clambered through the ropes and attempted to tell the crowd that the championship was not

(Please turn to page 9)


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| 10:00 " | 12:45 PM |
| 11:45 " | 2:15 " |
| 1:30 PM | 4:15 " |
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## *Army Welter Ace Wins By Knockout Over Tough Foe*

### Red-headed German Proves Easy Target for Rip's Flashing Left in Great Fight

Rip Tetherton, soldier welterweight, ace, knocked out Bob Schilling of Cologne, Germany, in the sixth round of the main go at Fort Benning last Tuesday evening. The scheduled ten-round bout between the two-fisted soldier and the menace from the land of Hitler and von Hindenberg topped a fine supporting card that saw Cotton Batton pound out a decision over Peegee Carson, Dapper Doyle turn back a worrisome little bulldog named Mickey Kendrick, Dynamite Dunn nose out Frank Mackery, Billie Hyde defeat Tut Tut Taylor, and Sandy Huff take first place in a grueling battle with Charley White.

Despite the wealth of fine boxers that performed from the semi-final on down, the main go was easily the cream of the crop. The Athletic Association, impressed with the fine showing that Tetherton has made in his most recent fights, decided to give Rip a chance at a main go. And the hard-punching soldier wasted no time in doing justice to the confidence that had been placed in him.

Bob Schilling was obtained as an opponent. His excellent record in the land of the free testified of his prowess in the ring. A campaign in Florida resulted in a widespread popularity; fans liked the way he fought, giving and taking, giving and taking, all the time without a letup. He rapidly became a favorite, and never failed to live up to his reputation, defeating all comers with remarkable ease and was rarely pushed to the limit.

Tetherton was in the ring first and received a round of applause as he climbed through the ropes. Schilling followed a few minutes later and also got a big hand. Referee Johnson called the two boys to the center of the ring and gave them their instructions. Kid Baisden, K. O. artist from Valdosta, Ga., who fought a draw with Tetherton not long ago, challenged the winner.

The opening gong sent the two boys into fast action. Rip refused to come in close, standing off and occasionally using his left. The sorrel-topped German ploughed right in flat-footed and attempted to close with the soldier. In the second round, Rip sank his left into the German's midsection. Schilling broke away and missed a right swing and again Tetherton shot his left into the body. Bob landed a right high on the head. Rip landed a resounding left to the jaw and fell into a clinch. The German lad was still wading in at the gong.

The third round saw more fast action. Tetherton was holding his right in reserve and using his left almost exclusively. Schilling was an open target as he weaved in and Rip seldom missed. Schilling nailed the soldier with two hard rights in succession. Tetherton countered with a left to the German's body, which was beginning to show patchse of red.

In the fourth stanza, Bob smashed a terrific right to Tetherton's head and set him back on his heels. Schilling went berserk when he saw that Rip was dazed by the blow and lost no time in following up his advantage. For a second or two, things looked bad for the soldier, who was absorbing a lot of punishment on the ropes. Rip slid away and backpedaled until his head cleared. Schilling missed a long right by inches

(Please turn to page 9)

## *Cotton Batton Noses Out Peegee Carson In Whirlwind Semi-final*

When Peege Carson, barrel-chested negro middleweight hailing from Jacksonville, Florida, waddled into the ring to do battle with Cotton Batton, the fans snickered, but when he began throwing that wicked right, they gasped. From the waist up, the pride of Jacksonville had a build that would occasion alarm in the toughest of opponents. Hitting him was like smacking into a brick wall.

In the very first round, Peege caught Batton with a left that whisked the Happy Heart lad against the ropes as if he was a feather. Cotton resented this rough treatment bitterly and closed with Carson. Punches flew fast and furious. The first and fourth rounds saw some genuinely fast action with Batton landing more frequently but not so hard. The fifth round was comparatively tame, but the two battlers went to war in the sixth and had the fans howling with glee. Cotton was standing up well under the heavy punches his opponent occasionally landed and looked in fine condition. Near the end of the sixth, Peegee nailed Batton with two right hand smashes to the head that hurt, but Cotton was also delivering his full share of punishment.

The seventh and eighth were practically repetitions of the earlier rounds. Batton looked fresher than his opponent at the finish. The verdict was rendered in favor of the local fighter and was met with cheers and booes. In the opinion of this writer, however, the decision was just, inasmuch as Batton clearly outpointed his rugged adversary. Cotton connected with almost twice as many punches as Carson, although the Jacksonville boy obviously had a harder punch.

Because Scrip Olive could not appear for his right with Dapper Doyle, Mickey Kendrick was subsituted for the New Orleans leather-pusher. Mickey impressed the fans from the opening gong to the final bell. Although beaten decisively, he showed a rugged determination that went over with the spectators completely.

In the fourth, the soldier connected with a hard right that shook Mickey, but did not seem to discourage him. Kendrick kept boring in and seemed to be enjoying himself immensely despite the proximity of flying leather. By the fifth round, Doyle was really getting into the spirit of the thing, and beat a regular tattoo on Mickey's face. The sixth found Mickey still plugging away in bulldog style but absorbing considerable punishment. The broad smile was still on his face at the gong.

The decision in favor of Dapper Doyle was just so much formality; the soldier was way out in front, but Mickey wasn't far behind. Figure that out for yourself.

Dynamite Dunn, West Point light-heavyweight sensation, avenged an old score with Frank Mackery in the other six-round bout. For the first three rounds Frank's long reach stood him in good stead, but after that Dunn began to penetrate his guard frequently, finding the Tanker with hard rights to various portions of his anatomy. In the fourth round, Dynamite opened up a cut over Mackery's eye which bled considerably. Frank kept ploughing in all the time and

(Please turn to page 9)


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SPORT CHATTER
(Continued from page 8)

at stake. The fans booed him down.

The next morning, Savoldi came out with detailed accounts of how he had pinned Londos and reiterated his claim to the title.

* * *

For the past three of four weeks, all has been quiet on the sport front. But now baseball is under way and everyone is speculating as to which major league team will bring back the coveted pennant.

Among sportswriters, the concensus of opinion favors the Yankees in the American league and the Pirates in the National. The Yankees, with practically the same line-up that won the world's championship last year, should finish first in the Junior Circuit by a comfortable margin, although the Washington Senators and possibly, the Philadelphia Athletics, may offer some resistance. The New Yorkers have an abundance of reserve strength, tremendous hitting power, and a very good staff of hurlers. In no one department of the game are they noticeably weak.

* * *

Cleveland and Chicago should stage a nip and tuck battle for the other first division berth, with the Indians boasting a slight edge. Detroit should finish sixth with the downtrodden Red Sox and St. Louis Browns fighting it out for the cellar position.

In the National League, the Pirates look to be the cream of the crop. Chicago and St. Louis will give the Pittsburgh nine a hard run for their money. The Cardinals, by virtue of an excellent corps, should nose out the Cubs for second place. Philadelphia and Brooklyn rate next in that order, with New York, Boston, and the Cincinnati Reds following.

* * *

In the opinion of this columnist, the teams in each league will finish in this order:

*American League*
1. New York Yankees
2. Washington Senators
3. Philadelphia Athletics
4. Cleveland Indians
5. Chicago White Sox
6. Detroit Tigers
7. St. Louis Browns
8. Boston Red Sox

*National League*
1. Pittsburgh Pirates
2. St. Louis Cardinals
3. Chicago Cubs
4. Philadelphia Phillies
5. Brooklyn Dodgers
6. New York Giants
7. Boston Braves
8. Cincinnati Reds

# Post Tennis Stars Face Georgia Tech Players Saturday

## Drake To Match Strokes With Billy Reese, Cotton States Champion

The Georgia Tech tennis team will play a series of exhibition matches with ranking Fort Benning players Saturday afternoon. A match was originally scheduled two Saturdays ago but inclement weather made it necessary to postpone the match. Six singles matches and three doubles matches will be played.

Georgia Tech is reputed to have a very powerful squad this year. In collegiate competition thus far, they have established a fine record. The team is captained by Billy Reese, Cotton States champion, who will meet Captain Drake, highest ranking tennis player on the post, Saturday afternoon. Georgia Tech and Fort Benning met twice on the courts last year and each emerged with a victory.

Captain Drake will play number one for the post team. Drake won the handicap singles tournament last fall and has competed and finished well in high class southern tournaments. He ranks fifth in the army. Sherburne and Lynch will probably play two and three respectively. Neither has had much opportunity to practice lately but should give accounts of themselves nevertheless. Poore, Irving, and Newman will very likely conclude the line-up in that order. In case some of the above mentioned players will not be in a position to play on the afternoon of the match, substitution will be made. Weyrauch, Gavin, and Giddings may all see action.

There will be no admission charge, and the gallery is large enough to accommodate all who desire to witness the matches. Play will probably start around 1:30 p. m.

TETHERTON SCRAPS SCHILLING
(Continued from page 8)

and Tetherton rapped him with a right and a left to the head. Rip spun Bob against the ropes with a fusilade of blows as the bell sounded ending the round.

The fifth round found Schilling almost as fresh as when he started and still wading in. Rip smacked a hard left into the German's tummy, and followed this crushing blow with another to the same place. Schilling drove his opponent against the ropes. Tetherton bounced off and caught Red coming in with a right to the body that landed with the impact of a fifteen-inch projectile. Rip found Schilling with three successive lefts to the face, but the German, not concerned in the least, kept plugging in. Bob sank a right to the short ribs.

In the sixth stanza, Schilling hammered Tetherton into the ropes. Rip bounded off like an india rubber man and nailed Bob with a right hand smash square on the button. The German began to collapse and Rip helped him along with a few assorted rights and lefts. Referee Johnson began the count. Schilling made a valiant effort to get on his feet and was still trying at the fatal ten.

It was a great fight from start to finish.

# Tank Baseball Teams Play Twin Bill On Monday

By AL DURDEN

Tanker baseball teams played in a twin bill at the Tank baseball field Monday afternoon with the Rams of company "E", taking the opener from the company "D" Rovers, 7 to 4, and the Blue Gulls of Company F, Second Tanks, defeating the Bisons of company F, First Tanks, 7 to 4, in the night cap.

The Rams got to Baggett in the opening innings of the first game and iced the game away with a seven run lead in the first two innings. McCarroll opened the game with a sizzing single to center field. Nobles hit for the circuit, sending McCarroll home ahead of him. Bill Swantic continued the slaughter with a booming triple to deep left. Bill scored a moment later on a slow roller to the infield. The Rams continued the slaughter in the second inning and Baggett gave way to Smith at the opening of the third frame.

With the count 7 to 0 against them the Rovers began an uphill battle that netted them four well earned runs but were still three short when the game was over. The twirling of Cueball Smith, the Rovers relief hurler was the highlight of the game. Smith worked five innings during this period, the opposing Rams failed to place a runner on first base. No runs, no hits, no errors, no man to first.

Killebrew, portsider, opened on the mound for the Rams and toiled well until the fifth frame when he weakened and was relieved by the veteran Bill Swantic.

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rams | 430 | 000 | 0—7 5 2 |
| Rovers | 001 | 210 | 0—4 5 4 |

Batteries: Killebrew, Swantic and Pike; Baggett, Smith and Brewer.

Red Lindsey's offerings were no puzzle for the Blue Gull sluggers and the sorrel top veteran was touched for four hits and four markers in the opening frame of the second game. Lindsey settled down after the first frame and kept the opposing batters well in hand during the remainder of the game.

Zeke Segrest turned in another stellar performance for the Gulls winning his second game in a row. Zeke had a bit of trouble in the fourth frame and allowed the Bisons to score four runs and tie the count. Lindsey contributed to the run getting with a home run that sent a run in ahead of him.

The Gulls put over a pair of runs in the sixth frame and added an other marker in the seventh to ice the game. Topper swiped home station in the initial frame while the catcher held the ball. Obrien, Gull third sacker, played only half of the game but turned in a couple of beautiful plays around the hot corner.

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gulls | 400 | 002 | 1—7 7 8 |
| Bisons | 000 | 400 | 0—4 4 6 |

Batteries: Segrest and McGlashen; Lindsey and Ashworth.

COTTON BATTON WINS DECISION
(Continued from Page 8)

showed no signs of weakening, but neither did Dunn. The fifth round went to the visiting lightheavy as he connected solidly several times. The sixth found both fighters fairly tired but still willing, and plenty of leather was thrown in this stanza. Dunn received the decision, and although the fight was moderately close, there was no sign of any dissension from the fans.

In the main four-rounder, Billie Hyde succeeded in turning back Tut Tut Taylor. Hyde was the cleverer boxer and continually forced Tut to clinch. Although both boys went on at a last minute's notice, they gave a fine account of themselves in the way of action. The first two rounds were fairly close with Hyde coming along to pile up a point advantage in the last two stanzas.

Sandy Huff, fast-punching soldier, and Charley White, a willing mixer from Columbus, showed the fans four rounds of whirlwind action. Huff took the decision, but White was on his toes all the time and forced him to the limit.

# Benning Fighters Leading In Early Stages of Tourney

Early reports from the ring in Mobile where the Southern Amateur Boxing matches are being held indicate that Fort Benning boxers are getting very much the best of it at the expense of their opponents. Two of the Fort Benning boys have scored kayos in the first nine fights on which reports have come in and, of the nine bouts, Benning nose-busters have taken six. Incomplete returns give the results as follows: Featherweights: Simons, Atlanta, winner; Sercovich, Fort Benning, loser; Morris, Fort Benning, winner; C. Locker, Mobile, loser.

Lightweight: Ed Phail, Fort Benning, winner, J. Robinson, Mobile, (KO), loser; Wells, Mobile, winner; Ralph Lorimer, Fort Benning, loser; F. Schuttgen, Mobile, winner; L. Polewada, Fort Benning, loser; Norman Phail, Fort Benning, winner, E. Roberts, Mobile, loser; Kirkpatrick, Fort Benning, winner; D. Cates, Mobile, loser.

Welterweight: Joe Graves, Fort Benning, winner; Wm. Busby, Mobile, (KO), loser; Neil Milan, Fort Benning, winner; C. Jerome, Memphis, loser.

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# :-: Advanced Classics :-:

Charlie Q. Lifsey, of Lifsey, Lifsey, Lifsey & Lifsey, Inc., Public Accountants, Tabulators, and Almanackers, has submitted the following report:

Major Wm. Clinton Williams
Chief Boss, Kriz Hall,
Ft. Benning, Ga.
Sir Boss:

After diligent astronomical study, I have, in compliance with your request, revised the "time to go" calendar which governs the conduct of your constituents. I have the honor to report that, as of 4:00 p. m., April 13, 1933, there will remain twenty-nine school days and a but to go. The "but" has reference to: *but* what will the School authorities do with those five days originally scheduled for corps area maneuvers?

I also beg to report that, at the present rate of loss of tactical virtue, the class will in all probability be completely chaste-less, if not positively indecent, by April 18th. I would therefore suggest that you direct Mr. R. L. Ring, of Ring, Ring, Ring & Ring, to prepare a new virtue chart for early posting. I can at this time foresee only one factor which might prevent the use of a nice, new, clean chart next week. The only fly in the ointment appears to be the tactical and strategical stubbornness of one, Dutch Keiser. Attention is invited, therefore, to the advisability of the inauguration without further delay of a "Get the Keiser" campaign by all those who have lost what to them was more precious than gold and pearls.

I am, Sir Boss, your obedient servant,

Charley Q. of the House
of Lifsey

1st Ind.

Bldg. No. 94, Acad. Area, Ft. Benning, Georgia.—To: Sir Boss: Kriz Hall.

1. From the viewpoint of the health and happiness of your command, I concur most heartily in the recommendations of Mr. Lifsey, of Lifsey, Lifsey, Lifsey & Lifsey, especially in so far as he advises a "Get the Keiser" campaign.

2. However, I would go further and suggest a war to the finish by all non-vestals against the few remaining lilies of the tactical fields. I believe it essential that prompt action be taken at once to reduce all your cohorts to a common footing. Otherwise, I am apprehensive that at least a score of your constituents will soon suffer from serious nervous breakdowns. Matters have come to a sorry pass when Saturdays and Sundays—days specifically set aside by the School for repose, recreation, and relaxation—find Kriz Hall bulletin board jammed with wild-eyed, lip-biting, hair-tearing 40 year old gentlemen vociferously debating the whys and wherefores of the retention of tactical chastity by The Great Burner of the Field Jennings, Senor Castano y Garcia, The Keiser, and others.

3. I suggest that you use your influence with the First Section to bring about the desired results. THAT section, without any question, can prepare and execute a problem which would remove the last vestige of tactical celibacy from Kriz Hall. By no other means can the contentment and tranquility that was once Kriz Hall's be restored.

Major, Now Who Sees
Him First?

* * *

Report has it that Pete Bonham claims one map problem such as the battle of Bertix to be worth seven charcoal brawls on the Gettysburg sheets. May Pete have fifty sons and may they all become instructors in the First Section! To our (and in the use of "our" we are not alone) way of thinking the presentation of the battle waged in the Bertrix-Ochamps-Recogne area was by far the best piece of work put on in Kriz Hall this season.

Pat Patterson's solution to the third requirement, wherein the aide was lost, the firing to the east and southeast was growing heavier and coming closer, artillery officers were galloping around the command post without dismounting, and panic stricken gunners were dashing madly to the rear, was laudable enough. Decided Pat: "I would summon the colonel of the 18th Field Artillery, relieve him, and inform that gentleman that, once I got back to Paris, I would herd him into the Class B corrall." But it took the Hon. George Clark to do a better job of extricating the 66th French Brigade than did even Pete Bonham and Major Arnold. Georgie's snap solution was: "Grabbing a horse and getting a good head start, I point to Hill 471 and shout: 'Last man of the brigade to that hill is a nigger baby!'"

After the battle of Bertrix we were even willing to tackle a marked problem on one of Colonel Jenkins' fuzzie-wuzzie wars, provided it was a historical problem wherein the approved solutions were determined by the enemy, AND provided the Fourth Section marked the papers.

* * *

The pace is beginning to tell. We find that Parksie Parks and Alphabet Ross have been joined by Johnny Harvey and Emo Whisner in solving the outdoor problems which confront "Lieutenant Colonel, 1st Battalion" seated on a chaise of brilliant hue. Who will be the first to sally forth with a beach umbrella?

* * *

Black Shirts O'Brien and Kelly send in the suggestion that a special purity chart and inverted horseshoe competition be arranged for the spasm of May 17-18 when eight pay problems are scheduled for two working days. Nice clean fun that would be. We add the thought that no student should be permitted to carry into Kriz Hall a loaded pistol during that period, and that two company aid men should be stationed at each door to that edifice.

* * *

This column cannot publish communications which are forwarded unsigned. Upon request signatures will be withheld, but all letters must be signed. We have at hand a plaintive yelp about the inordinate lengh of letters demanding reconsideration of marks awarded on pay problems in tactics. If the Academic section which prepared that communication will kindly disclose its identity and affix its signature, we shall be very happy to print its plea next week—and we cross our heart and hope to die if we disclose the slightest inkling of the source of the letter to our public.

—*Submerged Old Sleuth.*


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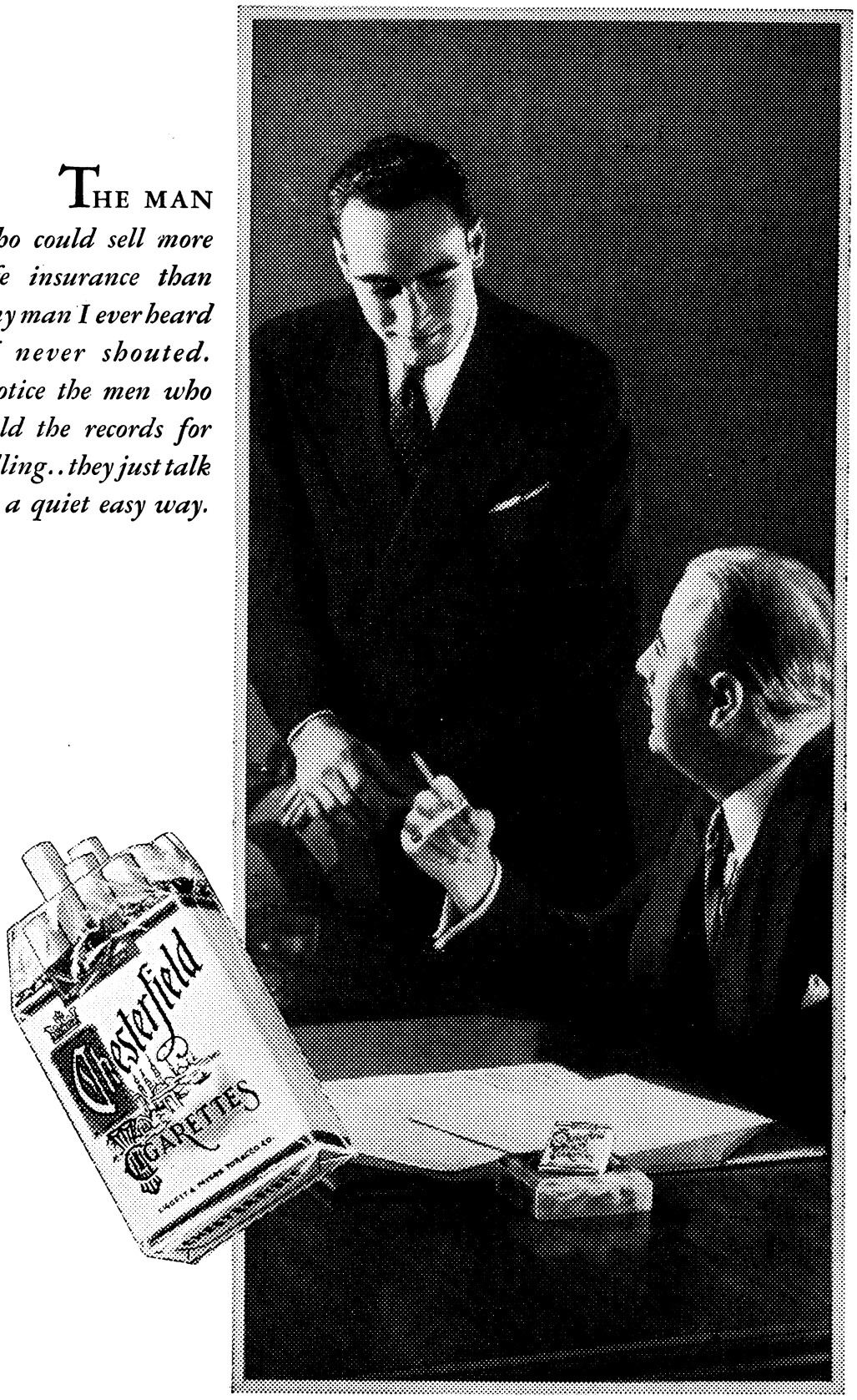


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# BENNING HERALD

VOLUME II — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1933 — NUMBER 52


## TOWN TOPICS

Ned Winston, versatile resident of Block 21, whose keen mind is capable of turning out a pun every three minutes, breaks into print again. Professor Winston takes great pride in his ancestral line. He admits with commendable candor, however, that some of his more remote forefathers were slightly unconventional. Concerning his great-great-great grandfather (it took the professor exactly an hour and a half to arrive at this point), Lieutenant Winston said: "He was hung, drawn, and quartered for privacy on the high seas.'

Now, the question that should immediately arise in the minds of our readers "Was it malice aforethought?" we cannot satisfactorily answer. Lieutenant Winston stands upon his record. On second thought, he had better stand on something else, or as a lady admirer of the professor once ejaculated "Oh, lieutenant, how can you say such things?"

* * *

And here are a few more female candidates for male posts in Fort Benning. First, we emphasize again, that the ladies who possess to some degree the martial spirit must be considered before those who do not. Mrs. Whitley, our own charming *Amytis* in "The Road to Rome" will obviate the necessity of having reserve troops on hand. In case the regular army is routed, Mrs. Whitley can be sent out to vamp the opposing general, and turn him and his men away from the banks of the Upatoi. They always fall for that "human equation" stuff anyway.

As Post Gardener, we take pleasure in announcing the candidacy of Mrs. Harding. Who, on circling Miller Loop, has not seen Mrs. Harding humbly engaged in the task of removing weeds from the Harding lawn while small son Buddy, afflicted with something like a toothache which keeps him from assisting, looked on approvingly?

The position of Secretary of the Officers' Club offers many difficulties. Candidates for the job should be apprised of the qualifications. First, they must be light sleepers so that they can hear the telephone ring at all hours of the night. Then they must have enough presence of mind, even though dulled by sleep, to answer foolish questions intelligently. They must be able to sample food and then smack their lips in a manner which conveys to everyone present the fact that they know good food when they taste it. They must be willing at all time to conduct visitors around the Club and comment on the same things day after day. And last but not least, they must furnish this column with occasional anecdotes concerning people or things, or both. Are there any candidates?

* * *

We spent Wednesday afternoon agreeably by witnessing the tennis match between Fort Benning and Georgia Tech, the outcome of which remained in doubt right up to the last point of the last game of the last set of the last match. Among other notables present was seen Major (Nimrod) Lewis, dignified chairman of the tennis committee, giving his white-trousered proteges spiritual encouragement from the side-lines.

Perched on the top of the fountain was idol-worshipping Eleanor (Sis)

(Please turn to page 3)

## The Forest Primeval




## Hunter Trials To Provide Colorful Scene Saturday

* * * * * * * * * * * *

### Number Of Entries To Make Tomorrow's Field One Of Largest To Compete Here.

The Hunter Trials of the Infantry School Hunt to be held Saturday afternoon, April 22, in the vicinity of the Artillery horse-show ring, beginning at 1:00 P. M. will be one of the most unique events ever held at Fort Benning. With more than 85 competitors in the three scheduled events these trials will be one of the largest in the number of entries ever held in the United States.

The purpose of the trials is to test in competition the cross- country galloping ability, style, way of going, fencing ability, handiness, tractibility, courage, endurance and ability to give a safe and enjoyable ride, of all horses that have hunted during the past season; to encourage and develop cross-country riding ability; to determine the general usefulness and military qualities of both horse and rider; and to furnish recreation and amusement to members of the garrison.

There will be three classes; one for trained hunters; another for green hunters; and a third for junior members of the Hunt. The course over which the hunters will be shown is three and one-half miles in length, with obstacles and terrain typical of the Fort Benning hunting country. There will be 15 obstacles; many of which are replicas of the natural obstacles encountered in a day's hunting with the Infantry School hounds.

Beginning with a hedge jump out of the ring, each competitor will encounter in turn, two stout Hitchcock jumps, a log jump, a railroad gate, and hedge—all solid jumps. Then a series of oil drums, an "on and off" jump, a stonewall, a worm fence, another Hitchcock, a brush, and a post-and-rail and a formidable ditch, then for a two-mile point cross-country which includes some rough terrain, the crossing of a creek, some boggy ground, up and down hill, through woods and then over some flat ground and back to the starting point.

Captain Sidney H. Negrotto, under whose mastership the Hunt attained such popularity during the past season, is the general chairman of the trials. Maj. John B. Thompson, Cavalry, is the supervisor and Major Neal C. Johnson the field judge. Major Archibald V. Arnold is the chairman of the Hunter Trial committee and will conduct the Junior event.

While the spectators can see the going over only part of the course, they can follow the progress of each event on a huge blackboard installed for that purpose.

A most unique program has been gotten up for these events, in which the commandant, Major General Campbell King, says in the foreword:

"Hunting to hounds is one of the oldest institutions known to man and a sport eminently suitable to those following profession of arms. The ancients laid great stress on hunting as a school for war and this idea has prevailed throughout the ages down to the present day. Even in the late war some of the British regiments maintained a pack of hounds in rear of the lines. Perhaps there is no other sport that so combines invigor-

(Please turn to page 5)

## *Phillips Praises Infantry School*

"It is a wonderful school," said Major Wilhelm Phillips, ordnance department of the German army, at post headquarters, Fort Benning, on Wednesday, just prior to his departure after a two day visit of observation at The Infantry School. Major Phillips also paid a high tribute to the tank section of The Infantry School, of which he said "Your tank school is the best I have ever seen".

Major Phillips arrived in the United States three weeks ago from Germany, to make a tour of the United States army posts, the itinerary of which was arranged for him by the military intelligence division of the War Department general staff. The visit of the German officer to the American posts follows an international custom observed by modern armies, which extend visiting and other courtesies to American officers and those of other countries. The itinerary of Major Phillips' inspection tour includes visits at Aberdeen Proving ground, Maryland, Fort Monroe and Langley Field Virginia, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Benning, Georgia; and Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Although he has never visited America before, Major Phillips speaks English fluently, and is also familiar with American vernacular and slang terms.

The great traveling distances in America as compared to those in Germany are a source of wonderment to German officers. "We are accustomed in Europe to seeing America only on a map, and do not realize the vast extent of its territory. We ran across Germany by train, in fifteen hours, but here," said Major Phillips, "we traveled for fifteen hours, nearly, between two cities." Major Phillips recalled an anecdote related to him by the German military attache, concerning a visit made by General Hiers to America, about two years ago. The General desired the military attache to arrange an itinerary which would completely cover the United States, in a tour of one month, and was somewhat astounded, according to the story, when the attache informed him that about twenty-four days would be consumed by traveling in a sleeping car.

Before his departure from Fort Benning on Wednesday Major Phillips called upon Major General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School and Colonel Ephram G. Peyton, executive officer, at post headquarters.

The next visit of the German officer will be made at Camp Knox, Kentucky, after which he will return to Washington, D. C.

## *Officers Receive New Assignments*

A number of assignments of officers as students in the 1933-34 courses of the Infantry School, are announced in recent War Department orders received at Fort Benning.

A number of them are serving at different stations in the United States, and will be ordered to Fort Benning for assignments to duty while awaiting the beginning of he fall school term at the Infantry School. Among these are Lieutenant James P. Hulley, now on duty at the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Penn.; Lieutenant George P. Lynch, now on duty

(Please turn to page 3)

# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

## Engagement Of Miss Griggs And Lt. Mace Of Interest To Benning Society

Of interest socially at Fort Benning was the announcement, last Sunday, of the engagement of Miss Virginia Griggs, of Jacksonville, Florida, to Lt. Harold L. Mace, of Fort Benning. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Lieut. Mace has been stationed at Fort Benning since last July, and is a member of the 16th Observation Squadron.

* * *

*CAPT. AND MRS. BERRY GIVEN FAREWELL DANCE*

The members of the 24th Infantry were the hosts Monday evening honoring Capt. and Mrs. Kearie L. Berry who leave shortly for Tientsin, China where Capt. Berry has been ordered for station. The despidida was a delightful dance held at the Polo Hunt Club from nine to one. The decorations for the club were most attractive. Over the orchestra was a large plaque bearing the words "Berry" in Chinese characters. The rafters were festooned with streamers painted with varied Chinese characters and at the extreme end of the hall was a large buddha. The Chinese effect was carried out also in the refreshments, the cakes and ices were white topped by red figures of dragons. During the evening Mrs. Berry was presented with a lovely corsage of flowers from the officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry. The guest list included members of the Regiment, former members, and other friends of the Berry's.

* * *

*COTERIE OF YOUNG VISITORS HONORED AT DINNER*

Among the many delightful affairs of the week was the dinner party that Lieut. Brookner W. Brady gave Thursday evening at the fficers' Club complimenting three charming visitors at Fort Benning. The honorees were Miss Madge Ely of Washington, D. C., Miss Virginia Weeks, also of Washington, and Miss Ellen Knox, of Fredericksburg, Virginia. Lieut. Brady had as his guests: The Misses Ely, Weeks, Knox, Eleanor Bonesteel, Louisa Cargill, Margaret Moore, Esther Weeks, Betty Welty and Phyllis Sargent, Lieut. C. W. Weeks, U. S. N., Lieut. William H. Brunke, Lieut. Thomas H. Sherburne, Lieut. Marshall H. Hurt, jr., Lieut. James J. Herriot, Lieut. Clebert L. Hail, Lieut. William B. Moore and Mr. Caldwell Foos.

* * *

*ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS BARNETT TO LIEUTENANT CROSBY*

Of great interest throughout Army and civilian circles was the engagement of Miss Frances Barnett of Atlanta, Georgia, to Lieut. George Dakin Crosby of Fort McPherson, Georgia. Miss Barnett is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Treat Barnett and is descended from the South's most distinguished families. She attended school at the Girls' High School in Atlanta and at Sweet Briar College where she took an active part in scholastic and athletics activities. She made her debut in 1930 and is one of Atlanta's most popular and charming young belles. She is a member of the Junior League and of Atlanta's exclusive Girls' Cotillion Club. Lieut. Crosby is the son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby of Washington, D. C. Lieut. Crosby was graduaed from West Point in 1924 and has been stationed at Fort McPherson for a year as aide to Maj. Gen. Edward L. King.

* * *

*THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE OUTSTANDING EVENT OF WEEK*

The most outstanding event of this week was the Thursday evening supper dance which was hald at the Officers' Club. Among those entertaining were: Maj. and Mrs. Emil W. Leard, Maj. and Mrs. John N. Robinson, Maj. and Mrs. Lucius K. Patterson, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Phillips, Maj. and Mrs. William S. Eley, Capt .and Mrs. John E. Hull, Capt. and Mrs. Richard B. Gayle, Capt. and Mrs. Kearie L. Berry, Capt. and Mrs. Edward C. Betts, Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Lucas, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Lanham, Lieut. and Mrs. Jerome D. Cambre, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Hyndman and Capt. David Ross.

* * *

*BENNING GROUP MOTORS TO RADIUM SPRINGS OVER WEEK-END*

A congenial party of friends from Fort Benning and Columbus are arranging to motor to Radium Springs to spend the weekend of the 22nd. The plans are to leave Fort Benning Saturday noon arriving at Radium Springs in time for dinner. The hotel is having a special supper and dance for the occasion. Dancing, golf and swimming will be in order.

* * *

*LIEUT. AND MRS. BRADY COMPLIMENT GUEST*

Miss Susan Breckman of Cincinnati, Ohio was delightfully entertained Thursday evening at a dinner party given by her hosts Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady. After dinner the guests were escorted to the Officers' Club for dancing. Many enjoyable affairs have been given in Miss Breckman's honor while she has been a visitor on the Post. Among those was an informal picnic given by Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell at the 29th Infantry camp, and a luncheon on Tuesday given by Mrs. Orestes Cleveland for a few of the honoree's friends.

* * *

*D. U. S. A. TO HOLD LUNCHEON PARTY*

The members of the Daughters of the United States Army plan to hold their next and last meeting on April 27th. The meeting will be in the form of a luncheon which will be held at the Cricket tea room in Columbus. About thirty reservations have been made. The ladies in charge of the meeting are Mrs. William C. Lucas and Mrs. Charles T. Lanham.

* * *

*MEDICAL BRIDGE CLUB MEETS TUESDAY*

The monthly meeting of the Medical Corps bridge club was held Tuesday at the Nurses Quarters with Mrs. Charles F. Morse and Mrs. Albert G. Kinberger as hostesses. The guests arrived at two o'clock for bridge and played until four thirty when tea was served.

* * *

*TANK BATTALION AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB MEETS*

Mrs. Harry L. Reeder was the hostess Tuesday at luncheon and bridge complimenting the members of the Tank Battalion afternoon bridge club. Lunch was served in the grill of the Officers' Club followed by two tables of contract which was played in the Oriental room of the Club.

* * *

*BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT QUARTERS OF MRS. LANHAM*

Mrs. Charles T. Lanham entertained at lunch followed by two tables of contract complimenting the members of her bridge club. The guest list included: Mesdames Raymond E. Vermette, Lynn E. Brady, James E. Bowen, Orestes Cleveland, George P. Howell, Clayton H. Studebaker, and Miss Harriote Atkins.

### Today's Fashion



A charming hostess gown.

By VERA WINSTON

Nothing is more delightful than to return home after a busy day, take a tub filled with fragrant bath salts and then slip into a delicate hostess gown or negligee replete with clinging beauty.

Such a garment is the very lovely model shown in the drawing. The top of the dress is of creamy Alencon lace in a creamy shade with a most graceful sleeve edge with beige chiffon, an extremely graceful sleeve that really is just a diamond shaped piece attached at the shoulders. There is a buckle of topaz. The rest of the gown is of beige chiffon.

### PERSONALS

Miss Molly Brown of Fort Screven, Georgia is the house guest of Miss Harriotte Atkins. Many delightful affairs have been given in her honor.

Major and Mrs. R. Boyd Cole have as their guest Miss Viola Copeland of

(Please turn to page 3)


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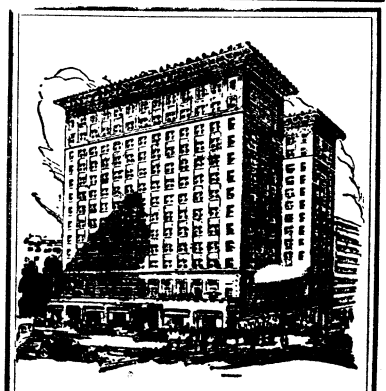

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## PERSONALS

(Continued From Page 2)

Allendale, S. C.

Lieut. Milton Pressley spent the weekend as the guest of relatives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Lieut. Harold Mace was the house guest of Miss Virginia Briggs in Jacksonville, Florida.

Major Wilhelm Phillips of the German Army, who is an ordnance expert, spent Monday and Tuesday on an inspection tour of the Infantry School. Major Phillips has visited Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, Fort Monroe and Langley Field, Virginia, and Fort Bragg, N. C.

Captain and Mrs. Guy W. Hartman have received their orders to Hawaii. They will sail on the June transport from New York.

Lieutenant Lymon J. Munson has received orders to report to the Presidio of San Francisco upon the completion of the Tank Course.

Lieutenant John H. Griffith of the Tank Course has received orders to report to Fort Sam Houston upon the completion of the Course.

Miss Virginia Weeks of Washington, D. C., is the house guest of her aunt and uncle, Col .and Mrs. Charles W. Weeks. Miss Weeks plans to spend about a month at Fort Benning.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Louis B. Ely have as their house guest the former's sister, Miss Madge Ely of Washington, D. C.

Miss Ellen Know of Fredericksburg, Virginia is visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Brendan Greeley for a few weeks.

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# Girl Scout Notes

## CARDINAL TROOP

Tuesday, Apr. 18.

Today we learned all about our Pioneer overnight trip. It's to be started Friday afternoon and finished Saturday afternoon. We are to take bedding rolls, elegant food for three meals, and some warm clothes. When I say elegant, I don't by any means mean ice cream, cake, liver and bacon, or anything like that; but, I do mean rolls, fruit, good out-door steak; and I hear we're going to have a wonderful stew for Saurday lunch!

Watch for next Friday's "Herald," to read all about the hike!

While the "Athletes" went on their five-mile hike today, the rest of us played baseball, practiced signalling, and learned to judge height and distance.

Don't forget, Girl Scouts, that there will be another overnight hike for everybody on the 6th of May!

*Pine Tree Troop*

What a glorious meeting! It wasn't exactly what we call a meeting, tho, because it was a hike. We walked out the First Division Road to a spot just past the golf course. It was very shady there, a delightful change from the hot sun which had been beating down on us since we started.

When we arrived, Nancy (Miss Stillwell, her name is) lined us up, and made her announcement, which had been a deep, dark secret up to now.

"Now girls, I am going to give to each patrol a frying pan, two eggs, two pieces of bacon, and a box of matches. The first to have their bacon and eggs well cooked will receive the ten points for this meeting. You'll have to make fires, of course. Now go to it!"

At that everybody went to their patrol leaders, who told them to start by collecting firewood. In a very short time there were piles of pine needles, sticks, and still larger sticks. Then they began to cook their bacon. This, of course, had to be put on something after it was done, so the eggs would have a place. Therefore, the clever "Pine Trees" found some large oak leaves which served for plates from then on.

When the food was all done and tasted, and the 10 points had been awarded, out came an enormous box of marshamllows. More wood went onto the fires, sticks were sharpened, and in a jiffy many, many, marshmallows were gone.

Thank you, Nancy, and you, Mrs. Stillwell (who came along in her car to help us) for a very wonderful afternoon.

## TOWN TOPICS

(Continued From Page 1)

Bonesteel, waiting patiently for Billy Reese to come and quench his thirst.

* * *

On the occasion of overnight maneuvres, National Guard reserve officers are accustomed to convene in the Biglerville mess about ten o'clock for hot coffee and doughnuts. Such was the case Wednesday night.

The atmosphere was one of general merriment. In one corner, a few reserve officers were attempting to strike in harmony. Somebody was banging vigorously away on the piano. Suddenly, out of the black night, appeared a poor, friendless pole-cat. His whole soul craved company and company there was to be had that night in the Biglerville mess. Unobstrusively, he skulked in, approached the fireplace, and from this vantage point, watched the ceremonies.

He was observed by a vigilant reserve o cer who gave the call to arms immediately. City-bred officers, not grounded in the nefarious ways of pole-cats but familiar with the fundamentals of attack, seized available chairs and grimly advanced en masse in the direction of the unsuspecting and hitherto peaceful pole-cat. The other officers, those who had been raised on farms or in communities where pole-cats do not come under the head of suitable companions, stood by horror-stricken or beat a hasty retreat as their more valiant bre'hren began the process of ejecting the visitor from the premises.

For some reason that will always remain a mystery, the pole-cat obligingly withheld fire until he got outside. Those well-versed in pole-cat lore, are at a loss to account for this unprecedented action.

As usual, we are ready with an explanation. Four simple words tell the whole story. The cat was housebroken.

## Recreational Fund To Benefit From Show

"Broadway Rhapsody," the Variety Guild Musical Show, has been booked for two performances at the main theatre on May 7, and will offer something new in entertainment for the Fort Benning garrison.



Carol Lee, with Gene Austin and his musical variety revue "Broadway Rhapsody," coming to the Main Theater, May 7th.

**The production offers a cast of famed radio and stage stars headed by the internationally known Gene Austin, American tenor, whose re-recordings have found their way into homes all over the world.**

**The Variety Guild was organized but recently with the idea of bringing back to the people high class musical comedy entertainment, ridding the shows of all vulgarity which has degraded the musical comedy into burlesque in the past few years. There are 100 members of the Variety Guild, all of whom have gained national recognition on both stage and radio. The Guild is gradually building up to the point where it can place on the road numerous productions which will be headed by some stage and radio figure of great renown.**

**A portion of the proceeds from the local appearances of the company will be applied to a fund for the improvement of Fort Benning's recreational fields.**

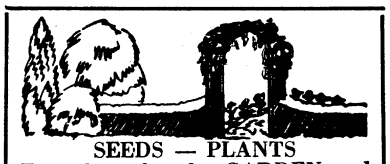
## STUDENTS RECEIVE NEW ASSIGNMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

with the 38th Infantry, Fort Douglas, Utah; Lieutenant Montgomery McKee, now on duty with the 7th Infantry, Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska; Lieutenant Kilbourne Johnston, now on duty at Columbia University, N. Y.; and Lieutenant John F. R. Sietz, now on duty at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Others ordered to Fort Benning to await the fall school term are: First Lieutenants Thomas H. Allen, Headquarters Company, Washington, D. C.; Elliott B. Gose, 25th Infantry, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Phillip J. Henderson, 6th Tank Company, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Roy J. Herte, 16th Infantry, Fort Jay, N. Y.; Thomas R. Herton, 11th Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; August E. Schanze, 6th Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Theodore A. Seely, 1st Tank Company, Miller Field, New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y.; Lucien F. Wells, 5th Infantry, Fort Williams, Maine; Rexford W. Andrews, 28th Infantry, Fort Niagara, N. Y.; Theodore F. Begart, 9th Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Raymond C. Hrisach, 16th Infantry, Fort Jay, N. Y.; Richard M. Bristol, 25th Infantry, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Thad A. Broom, 8th Infantry, Fort Moultrie, S. C.; Paul A. Chalmers, 13th Infantry, Fort Adams, L. I.; Carleton N. Clifford, 13th Infantry, Fort Devon, Mass.; Frederick O. Crabbe, jr., 28th Infantry, Fort Hayes, Ohio; Francis H. Ochs, 16th Infantry, Fort Jay, N. Y.; John S. Guthrie, 13th Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass.; Earl B. Heimerdinger, 2d Infantry, Fort Wayne, Mich.; Robert A. Howard, 2d Tank Company, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Joseph A. James, 22d Infantry, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Other officers assigned to Fort Benning to await the opening of next year's class are Lieutenant Joseph G. Felber, Infantry, Philippine Department; Lieutenant Douglas Campbell, Infantry, Philippine Department; and Lieutenant Willett J. Baird, Infantry, Hawaiian Department, and Lieutenant Forrest A. Homisher, San Juan, P. R.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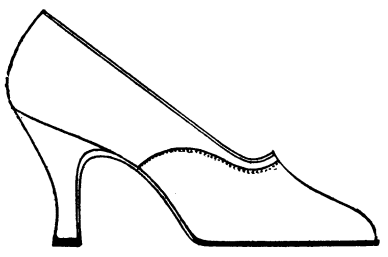
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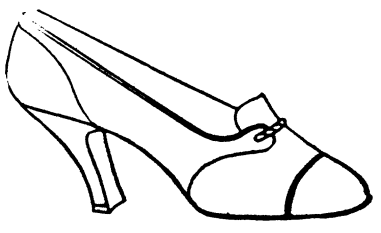
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# THE BENNING HERALD

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## Lieutenant Peep's Diary

*Wednesday, Apr. 12*

Enlightened, to an extent, this morning concerning Captain Paul's loss of hair by witnessing one of the causes. He, at great pains to impress upon us that "there is no ammunition on a field train," was shortly rewarded by Wiegand's recitation including the statement that "the brigade ammunition is on the brigade field train." Still and all, the Captain shouldn't lose more than one or two hairs over that. Maybe he has been teaching for years that I wot not of.

It is a matter of some satisfaction to me to observe the comradarie which does exist among the thatchless ones as evidenced by this same Captain Paul. Explaining to a group of between-classes questioners he remarked "Now in the next war you youngsters—pardon me, Regnier . . ."

In something of a state lest I get lost on this night's terrain exercise, my hazardous assignment being that of runner. Thankful that my perturbation was ill-founded. The exercise instructive no end, I having sat against a tree with commendable constancy for two hours and a half and at the end of that time almost instantly recognized a green rocket signal.

To my dullard's mind the high lights of the evening (exclusive of the rockets) were Millener's assignment as "Leader of the Howitzer Company Group" the group being composed of Millener; and the loss of direction by that triumvirate of the great open spaces of the 29th, to wit Sweeney, Clarke and Pitcher. Were news of this character ever to reach the ears of Col. D. K. Major the commissioned ranks were already lacking three, until now, promising subalterns.

*Thursday, Apr. 13*

So accustomed have we become of late to seeing the old order turned inside out and faced about that we were only a bit surprised to find after our night maneuver of yester eve that the *Advanced Class* got this morning off.

Report cards out and the bachelors worried as to who will sign theirs, they having no homes to take them to. For myself I am sure that the good wife will sign mine can I but convince her that those round marks are a basket of goose eggs from the Academic Department for a Happy Easter.

Major Evans to the business of battalion in attack with so much enthusiasm for the troops on the paper that he did fail utterly to provide the ten minute respite for the troops on the ground. He, having until a week from tomorrow to recoup from this, does forget that in the same interim we have seventeen (count 'em) of his colleagues to take on with the consequent need of an hourly breath of *fresh* air.

This running of relays on us by the First Section does mind me of nothing so much as drill sergeants stationed at intervals on the perimeter of a field and they, without moving, do cause recruits to double the time continuously around them.

*Friday, Apr. 14*

Did this morn remain longer than is my wont in the position of the soldier and very near to missing my breakfast too because of it. And no extra amount of sleep could at all compensate for that loss. Toying with some idle considerations, one of the chief ones being the accuracy of nurses for, Lord, was one ever known at pulse-taking time to miss one's wrist and grasp the hand instead? But then neither do they ever stick a thermometer in the eye instead of the mouth, so the law of averages avails.

The arrival of an Infantry Journal, (until of late a stranger to our domicile) did inspire the good wife, who is usually averse to puns, to observe that "We certainly haven't kept *our* baby book up to date."

Another stray cerebration occasioned by the larceny of our scheduled Monday holiday. If the criterion be the amount of instruction scheduled for this to-have-been holiday then it is a certainty that the Academic Department was in far greater need of the day than we. I could hope, however, that no one brings to their attention that we still have from Sunday midnight till Monday 8 AM to our own devices. May they at least have the grace after the night operation to refrain from presenting the Senior Class with Tuesday morning off. This sort of thing continuing, we may with logic expect graduation to follow a Saturday night maneuver and compulsory Sunday chapel.

*Monday, Apr. 17*

Off to Mr. Benning's Boarding School for Boys at a fresh hour to be entertained by the Hones burlesque and not disappointed neither. It did seem that Stewart as a farmer and Vander Heide as a deserter from the Vulgarian army were more than admirably cast. And when Howard, speaking Spanish, required not only an interpreter, Lt. Bravo, but an interpreter for the interpreter the affair did take on the atmosphere of the House That Jack Built. Too much cannot be said—and was not—to and of Fitzgibbons and his novel method of searching a prisoner. Following the procedure long established by the Rover Boys he did tear the lining from the prisoner's cap and the insoles from his shoes but found no messages. The idea of a soldier carrying a message in his pocket has as yet not sullied Fitz'-er-mind.

The show almost stopped for lack of a panel whereby to signal a passing plane, the panel having been used for physiological deceit inside the dress of Boxcar Bessie, (known to the class at large as Treat). Bessie was subjected to prompt humiliation that the panel message might be sent.

*Tuesday, Apr. 18*

" . . . . . in '75

"Hardly a geezer ban now alive
"Who live here ven Paul ban volunteer."

His horse certainly got the dirty end of that deal.

An invention of Reeder's which should rank with the well known "military stoop" divulged to me this morning. The position is that of question defilade," attainable by all with effort but singularly effective as practiced by students in the vicinity of pillars.

An instructor having finally had the temerity to tackle Vander Heide's name and ask him a question, Van considers changing to Schwimmerwerferblatt to re-establish his immunity from questioning.

Pay vouchers having reached our boxes with the cries of the cut and bruised; the voice of lamentation; Rachel weeping for her children and refusing to be comforted.

Still no orders and the most engaging explanation thereof being the somewhat involved one that orders cannot be issued until the elimination of officers is completed which in turn depends upon a riase in pay for officers who otherwise will be pecuniarly unable to obtain clearances.

*—Lieut. Peep.*

## Here's To Your Health

**BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector**

*Bellyache*

Some months ago there appeared in this column a short article under this same title. Within the past two weeks the need of again fixing attention on what abdominal pain indicates and what it may mean if it is neglected is illustrated by the admission of a man to the hospital who had been suffering for over two days with bellyache which was due to an inflamed appendix that should have been operated on many hours before he called the doctor.

A bellyache is more often than not the result of somthing eaten or drunk and if possible we will find some way of blaming food or drink for that pain.

When food or drink results in bellyache or poisoning we most always find that the trouble is due to hoggishness, or to an intake of unusual articles of food or drink, or to a bad combination of foods.

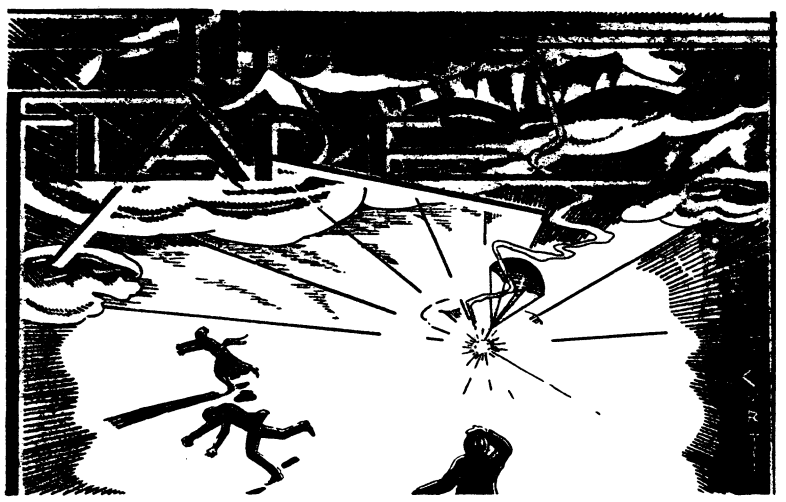
Many people find that one or more kinds of food do not agree with them. There are also times when even our ordinary diet seems to cause acute abdominal pain. Even the change of time in eating the usual meal may result in bellyache.

We still have too many prolonged illnesses and deaths that might well be prevented if the usually normal person would only stop this too common attempt to blame his bellyache on something eaten.

The onset of appendicitis is almost always the kind of pain that we hitch up to something eaten at the previous meal. Besides appendicitis there are other dangerous acute abdominal conditions which must be thought of when bellyache persists for any length of time. Acute attacks of appendicitis frequently recover without an operation, but the chances of recovery from some other abdominal condition without an operation are not worth considering.

It may be that an abdominal operation is unnecessarily performed, but always remember that when belly pain persists for several hours without letting up there is usually more risk in waiting than in operating.

A bellyache that persists requires the services of a trained physician on whose judgement and experience your very life depends. In spite of better trained doctors and the advances in surgical skill the records of Insurance Companies show that deaths from appendicitis are more frenquent than they were ten years ago. Why this should be has not been exactly determined. There are however many persons like the individual cited in the beginning of this article who must be blamed for their own deaths. Self-diagnosis and self-treatment is dangerous when abdominal pain persists. Always call the doctor for a persistent bellyache. The earlier you do this the better.



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

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

### STUDY IN COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS

*And I bow myself in the house of Rimmon.*—II Kings 5:18

Easter Sunday was a day of religious observance for us. In the morning we made our annual pilgrimage to church and in the afternoon we made our obeisance before the great god Horse. There was a fair sprinkling of the same faces at both formations, which we interpreted as a sign that the world is getting better.

A church service, as a rule, is not productive of much copy for a column such as The Flare. A horseshow, however, can generally be counted on to furnish material for at least one issue and the event of last Sunday was no exception. Before taking up these matters, however, we wish to state that the show was a highly successful affair. Good weather, a beautiful setting, interesting events, perfect arrangements and skillful riding combined to make it so. Our editorial hat is off to the horse enthusiasts for this well staged performance.

### SAPPHO OF THE PADDOCKS

Of course, everybody knows about Mrs. Eley's voice, but prior to Sunday only her intimate friends knew that she is also a disciple of Calliope, muse of epic poetry. The presentation to Major Thompson of a parting gift from the ladies' riding class furnished the occasion which called for the display of unsuspected poetic talent. Having ben drafted to make the presentation speech, Mrs. Eley elected to say it in verse.

The girls came riding in on a truck which also carried the saddle which was to compensate the Major for his sufferings. Arriving in front of Commandant's box, Mrs. Eley took the microphone and read the following immortal lines of her own composition:

"THE SAGA OF THE STABLES
OR
Jack Thompson's Torture"

'Twas one October Tuesday
The day was fair and warm;
More than a hundred women
Were gathered near the barn.

They came in all the riding togs
That fashion could invent,
In all degrees of shapeliness,
And all on pleasure bent.

You told us all about a horse
The color, kind and part
Till we began to realize
We'd met up with fine art.

You told us we must wear long drawers
We know the reason now,
For skin and saddle when they meet
Will burn you up—and how!

"To the platoons"—the Major said,
And then the fun began
We found ourselves inside a fence
Each twenty to one man.

They rode us round, inside and out,
Thru valley, hill and dale,
And anyone not talking horse
Was quite beyond the pale.

"The ladies will not ride to-day."
We heard the Major sigh
A certain captain raised his head
And said "Hooray—and why?"
"Because Headquarters says they can't!"
The Major did reply.

And when we found this was the truth
When calling up from home
Many a surreptitious tear
Fell in the telephone.

And now the dreadful time has come
When we must say "goodbye."
We wish you every happiness
And know that you know why.

This token of our high esteem
Please take—and use it daily
And send us now and then a thought
While sitting in it gaily.
This is our only way to show
Dear teacher, fondly feared,
Our love and veneration for
Each whisker in your beard!

At the conclusion of Mrs. Eley's declamation, Major Thompson made a gracious speech of acceptance in which he implied that the ladies riding classes were a source of unremitting joy to the instructors in equitation and himself.

### GRADUATION EXERCISE

Major Thompson was not the only member of his family to be honored on Sunday, for at the conclusion of the presentation exercises referred to above, Mrs. Thompson, mounted on her favorite Charger, Baldy, was led into the ring and formally presented with a diploma from the Infantry School Stables.

It seems that Mrs. Thompson has, upon various and sundry occasions, complained bitterly because she had never been awarded a diploma from any of the numerous equitation colleges which she has attended. The special diploma given her constitutes a belated recognition of the fact that she is a glutton for punishment.

The diploma is a work of art. Its border design depicts the seven stages of Mrs. Thompson's riding career in pen and ink sketches of surpassing merit and the legend is a masterpiece of lettering art. Framed, as it will be, it is destined to occupy a prominent place on the walls of the Thompson mansion.

We quote below the legend but, really, to appreciate this tribute to Mrs. Thompson's horsemanship you should drop around and see it.

*DIPLOMA*
*THE INFANTRY SCHOOL*
*STABLES*
Be it known that
*NINA THOMPSON*

*of the State of Exhaustion, having been carefully instructed, cajoled, implored, exhorted, screamed at and cried over for 33 years by her own admission, in all the departments of Horsemanship, in all seats, postures and positions taught at all Army Camps, Posts, and Stations, both in the United States and abroad, has been judged worthy to receive the degree of Benning Seat, B. S., preparatory to her advancement to the degree of West Point Seat, W. P. S.*

*Be it further known, and persons are hereby forewarned, that from this date henceforth in any or all discussions pertaining to the Horse, in whole or in part, The Spoken Word of Nina Thompson shall be Final and her decisions shall be immutable.*

*Given under our hand and Seal on this, the 14th Day of April, nineteen hundred and thirty-three.*

The diploma bears the signatures of the following distinguished horsemen:

(Please turn to Page 5)

## HUNT PROVIDES COLORFUL SPECTACLE SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

ating creations with opportunities for developing those qualities of leadership essential to the successful conduct of a military campaign as we find in hunting to hounds. In this respect the Infantry School Hunt has maintained the best traditions of the chase and has performed a valuable service.

"In a day's hunting with the Infantry School hounds there unlimited opportunities for developing physical and mental alertness; patience, initiative, courage, character, and of studying the vast terrain of the reservation —all of which play an important part in the academic and social life of the Infantry School. That so many of the garrison have availed themselves of these opportunities is, indeed, a tribute to this sport.

Therefore the holding of hunter trials as culminating event of the hunting season in which the military qualities of both horse and rider are tested in a series of interesting competitions is an event in which all men of the military profession are rightly interested."

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## Tank Notes

We were sorry to receive orders relieving Captain "Bob" Wallace from duty with the Sixty-sixth Infantry and assigning him to the Infantry, Hawaiian Department. We hope that he will enjoy his tour on the Island of Oahu. We hope that he will be assigned to the 27th Infantry, commonly known as Wolfhounds, upon his arrival. Our tour with that organization was extremely pleasant. He leaves from New York on June 20th.

War Department Orders received last week assign Captain Leo A. Bessette to the Sixty-sixth Infantry. Captain Bessette was formerly adjutant of this regiment, stationed at Fort George G. Meade. He is at present on duty as student at the French Tank School in Versailles, France.

We don't wonder anymore where Bingham's pass was found after he reported it was lost. Be ashamed, Bingham, you older men should set examples for the younger ones. If this were ever to get out on you, you would be a back number for the rest of your life, and maybe your best friend wouldn't dare tell you why.

Several of the boys want to know where Sergeant Al. Durden, sport writer of Benning gets all the names that he calls them in his write-ups to out-side papers.

The Company Baseball Series is still under way and as this goes to press company "E" is leading the series. Several good games have been witnessed during the week. All companies are out to win the championship and are playing a good brand of baseball.

If the month has done nothing else, it has disclosed some very interesting facts regarding a certain prominent young man. Dell Franklin Jones, of Headquarters Company, says that he wants to inform the world that he has found the girl of his dreams. He also lows she ain't no Marlene Dietrich, but really and truly an attractive girl. There may be a vacant house in Block "W" Dell.

"Madam" Tapley of Company "E" will soon have his barber shop looking like a million dollars. What we are worried about "Madam" is that we are afraid that some of our ladies like Leavell and "Sister" Hines will mistake your shop for a boudior and move in with you.

Another week or two and we'll get to see our track team in action. We don't know the view points of our coach; but from watching a few of the boys in action we believe that they will be there with the goods. Good luck to you boys and may you retain our Post Championship.

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## THE FLARE

Continued From Page 4)

J. B. Thompson, M. E. Halloran, J. W. Blue, J. A. Nichols, L. J. Lockett, H. M. Monroe and O. O. Wilson.

### HOT NEWS

Our esteemed contemporary, the Columbus Ledger, in its issue of April 19th carries the following headline:

## COL. KELLEY BEGINS DUTIES

### Becomes Director of Department of Experiment at Fort Benning; Has Had Long Service

Under this head the up and coming Ledger states that "another of the important key positions at the Infantry School * * * * has been filled by the arrival of Colonel Reginald H. Kelley" and this is followed by a full column article giving the Colonel's history.

In view of this startling announcement we may expect any day to read in the Ledger that Colonel Stillwell has arrived and assumed charge of the Great First Section and that Deacon Emil Leard has recently become a member of the Thanatopsis Club.

The eight months' delay in reporting the arrival of the new head of the Department of Experiment might not be so damning were it not for the fact that Colonel Kelley was one of the bright shining stars in *The Road to Rome*. Incidentally the Ledger story of the Colonel's life made no mention of his able portrayal of Fabius Maximus. Such is fame!

### WHY LIEUTENANT! HOW YOU TALK!

The April 13th issue of the conservative Atlanta Constitution carries an article by an A. P. staff writer extolling the virtues of the potato-peeling machine recently installed by the up-to-date 29th Infantry.

It goes without saying that the installation of a potato peeling machine in any military organization becomes the occasion for a lot of reportorial wisecracks about K. P. duty. Sometimes the reporter makes a few slips in slapping on his local color, but who knows the difference? We wonder, however, how Lieutenant Rutte relished the interview as it came out in the paper. For the enlightenment of those who do not take the Constitution, we reprint part of it below:

"This army cerainly ain't what it used to be, no sir," remarked Sergeant L. B. Rutte, pompous overseer of the scientific food-chopping machinery in the big new barracks of the 29th Infantry here.

"It's getting so scientific," he said, "that even the savings on potato peeling has gone up. We used to lose about seven pounds out of every fifty when the boys knifed 'em. Now, with this new-fangled machine, we only lose about three pounds.

"I'm afraid, though, these machines are making softies of the boys. No potato peeling on K. P.? Shucks, these soldiers live the life on a par with that Irishman Riley.

"Just think, potatoes are issued to this two battalion, war-strength regiment, all peeled. It just ain't army life without potato peeling when a fellow deserves it."

### CITATION FOR THE WEEK

This being distinctly a Thompson week, as evidenced by the fact that the current issue of The Flare is devoted almost exclusively to celebrating in prose and verse the triumphs of our Master of Horse, his wife, and his co-workers, what could be more appropriate than that he and his efficient organization should receive the highest honor that lies within our province to confer? Here it is:

*To Major Jack Thompson and his assistants, not so much for putting over the best horse show in the annals of Benning as for their sustained horses under their control a source of enjoyment both to the enthusiasts and to those mildly interested.*
*and successful effort to make the*

## Investors' Agency Opens Branch In Columbus

American Bond and Share Corporation whose main offices are in Atlanta have opened branch offices in Columbus to render services to investors in high grade listed securities.

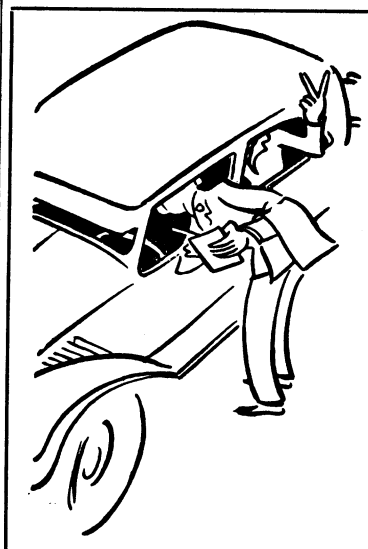
The company islocated in a suite of offices on the third floor of the Georgia Home Building.

Mr. C. C. Street who is well known in this section is in charge of the Columbus offices.

## Col. Hennessey At Post Representing Agency

Officers of the United States Army have had for many years an association on automobile insurance. This organization, called the United Service Automobile Association, has been highly successful, saving 46 percent in premium rates for its members. An insistent demand among enlisted men and civil employers has resulted in the formation of the Government Personnel Automobile Association, constructed along the same lines as the United Service Automobile Association.

The Association will be glad to hear from any personnel in Fort Benning who care to save money on automobile insurance. There are no dues of any kind. Information concerning the Association can be obtained by addressing a letter to Colonel J. P. Hennessy, Government Personnel Automobile Association, San Antonio, Texas.



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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD



DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

# Benning Amateurs Smother All Opposition

## SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Plans for an open tennis tournament, in which both professionals and amateurs would compete, were abandoned recently. The stated reason was that a tentative date could not be established, but two other factors possibly influenced the decision of the committee. The fact that a member of the English Lawn Tennis Association had gone on record as saying that any amateur who competed in an open tournament would be barred from participation in matches at Wimbledon also was taken into consideration. And the published decision of Ellsworth Vines that he would not play in an open tournament under any circumstances probably carried some weight.

The committee threw out the tournament after a stormy session by a vote of 15-4. So it seems that Bill Tilden and his professional colleagues will have to wait still longer before they have occasion to prove their superiority over amateur racket-wielders.

* * *

A year ago, the championship Califorina crew, that ran roughshod over all collegiate competition and then went on to win the Olympics, roundly trounced Washington by eighteen lengths in the worst defeat a college crew had ever absorbed. A little more than a week ago, the Huskies of Washington took sweet revenge.

In the first race of the day, the Washington Freshman crew easily defeated their California opponents. Then two junior varsity water splashers met and it was Washington which streaked past the finish line first.

The starting gun which saw the Washington varsity crew and the California varsity crew dip oars in water also saw the Huskies pull into a quarter-length lead for the first half-mile. Thereafter, the Huskies began to move steadily ahead, and when the finish line was reached, were a full ten lengths in the lead of the Bear crew.

* * *

Professor John Kiernan, popular sports columnist for the *New York Times*, turned to poetry to discuss the prospects of National League clubs for the coming season. The printed diamond ditty below, from the facile pen of the versatile Kieran, was composed not in honor of the first division teams, but the outfits which fight for the cellar positions.

*The Cubs may score as they did before,*
*Or the Pirates leave them trailing,*
*The Flatbush crew may come romping through,*
*Or the Phillies win by flailing.*
*The Cards place hope in the pitching dope;*
*The Braves may yet get going;*
*And the Giants dream of a winning team*
*Where the Harlem River's flowing.*
*The Reds may rise in the big surprise*
*That Donie Bush is hinting.*
*And the starting gun will see some fun*
*With eight clubs off a-sprinting.*
*There is this to say as they face the fray,*
*With hopes fixed on a pennant*
*There is room below for the weak and the slow,*
*And the cellar craves a tennant.*

In other words, try to get into a discussion of second division prospects and see how far it gets you. Your listeners will get up and walk away. From the lack of interest in that direction, one might draw the conclusion that they were going to abolish all second divisions. Of course, that is impossible, and by the middle of August, there will be at least four teams rattling around in second division berths in both major circuits—no matter how disagreeable that sounds to ardent baseball fans.

(Please turn to Page 7)





. . . and you men will get plenty of it in baseball, especially if you're wise enough to use the best of equipment—such as that sold at the Main Branch. Telpehone 608.

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## Post Boxing Team Is Easy Victor In Southern Tourney

### Floyd, Milan, Whatley, and Penland Crowned Southern Amateur Champions

Sweeping all opposition before it in a splendid, crushing victory, the Fort Benning amateur boxing team crowned four champions and accumulated 42 points to win team honors by an overwhelming margin. Mobile was second with 21 points, far ahead of Memphis with eight points. Other team totals were as follows: Birmingham Athletic Club 4, Defuniak Springs, Fla., Pensacola Naval Station 2, Atlanta Y. M. C. A. 2, Tech High of Atlanta, 2, and Spring Hill College 1.

The fighting doughboys from the banks of the Upatoi journeyed to Mobile with but one purpose in view—to win first place in the Southeastern Amateur A. A. U. boxing championships. How well they succeeded is testified to by the decisive margin of victory, mute evidence of the caliber of the leatherpushers who represen'ed Fort Benning.

Nine doughboy scrappers survived the first round of the tournament. Roy Whatley, defending middleweight champion, won his fight by a knockout over Ed ONeil of Mobile in the opening stanza. Joe Graves, welter, and Phil Carpenter, lightheavyweight, also won their fights via the knockout route, G. Morris, featherweight, won a decision in the first round, but succumbed in the second to the whirlwind attack of Ralph Neilson.

W. Floyd and C. Floyd, both bantamweights, won by decisions. Joe Graves and Neal Milan, welterweights, also survived, as well as the two heavies Penland and Wilson.

On the second night of fighting, the remaining boxers from Fort Benning covered themselves with glory. Roy Whatley gave a splendid boxing exhibition in winning a decision over Phil Sicela, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Lonnie Wilson, heavyweight, scored a knockout victory over Neal Hammond, Atlanta Y. M. C. A.

Joe Graves and Neal Milan, fast-stepping, hard-hitting welterweights, made their division into a Fort Benning affair entirely by winning their semi-final bouts by technical knockouts. Graves massacred Campbell of Atlanta, and Milan administered a like dose to Ed Brady of Mobile. Charlie Floyd advanced to the finals with a flashing victory over Louis Barrasso of Spring Hill. Leguigan kept in the running for the flyweight title by conquering Joe Trotman of Defuniak Springs.

E. G. Morris and Phil Carpenter of Fort Benning were both eliminated in the lightheavyweight class. The defeat of Carpenter, defending champion, by Charlie Williamson of Mobile came as a big surprise. Both Morris and Carpenter lost on points.

Came the finals. Earl Everet, 1932 flyweight champion, easily demonstrated his supremacy in his division by knocking out Al Leguigan, Fort Benning, in the first round.

In one of the three all-Benning finals, Tanker Floyd fought three fast, beautiful rounds with Billy Floyd for the bantamweight title. The decision went to Tanker Floyd.

Ralph Neilson of Mobile hooked up with Eddie Hamilton of Memphis for the featherweight crown and won the decision. Hamilton won the championship back in 1931.

Frankie Schottgen, featherweight champion a year ago, won the lightweight championship by a knockout

(Please turn to Page 7)

## Fort Benning Tennis Team Bows To Georgia Tech In Close Match

Fort Benning tennis stars lost a close, hotly-contested match to the strong Georgia Tech team Wednesday afternoon by a score of 5-4. It was a beautiful day for tennis, bright and warm, with little or no wind. Play started at about fifteen minutes of two o'clock, the Drake-Reese match being the first to get under way.

Georgia Tech brought a powerful aggregation to Benning. They had previously engaged in three collegiate matches, winning two and losing one. Their sole defeat was at the hands of the Florida Gators who won a close match 5-4. The contest with Florida was the opening match of the season for Georgia Tech and the Golden Tornado players had not yet had time to reach the peak of their form. Billy Reese, captain and first ranking player of the Georgia Tech team, is champion of the Cotton States, and nationally ranked. A large gallery was on hand to witness the match.

Billy Reese exhibited fine tennis in defeating Captain Drake, Fort Benning match in the outstanding match of the day. Drake, usually a very steady player, was slightly off form in the opening set, which Reese had not trouble in winning 6-1. Drake made frequent errors on his backhand during this set. In the second set, Drake settled down, and went into a 4-2 lead. At this point, the Georgia Tech player put on pressure and ran out the next four games, the set, and the match 6-4.

Reese had an exceptionally hard first service and had a fine assortment of passing shots. His driving game was consistent and accurate, and his excellent overhead won him many points. Drake, as usual, varied his driving game with chops and cuts, placing the balls in the corners of the court time after time. Drake's reverse wrist service seemed to bother Reese who had difficulty in returning it.

Lynch of Fort Benning was defeated in a hard-fought three-set match, losing the first and third sets, and

(Please turn to Page 7)


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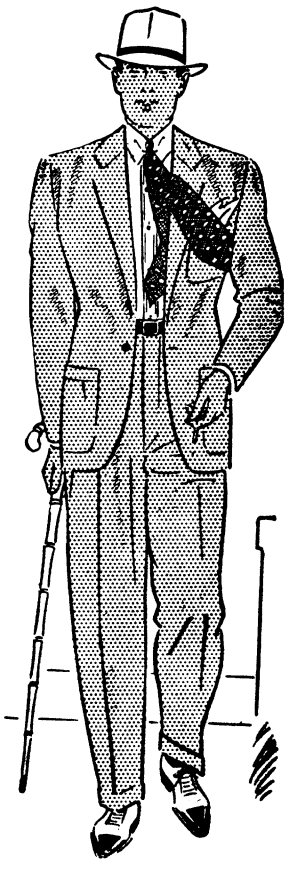

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# Columbus Team Is Victor In Game

By B. STOLIER

The Question Marks of Columbus were the victors in a practice game with the Savages of the 1st Battalion, 29th. The game started at 2:45 PM. Smiths pitching was a feature of the game, he struck out 12 men and contributed 2 hits. Tipper of the 1st Bn. scored the only run earned by the 1st Battalion. Blondy Parker proved to fans that he is not only a fighter but also a pitcher. Parker relieved Areaux who started the game, and gave up four hits in five innings.

*Score by innings—*

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|---|---|---|
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| Question Marks ---- 150 021 0 | 9 | 10 |


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# 29th Inf.

COMPANY "F"

Once there was an old woman who lived in a shoe; but why go any further? We are not going to talk about the old woman or her children. We are going to give you some facts about the outfit.

Some of the men went to St. Marks, Florida, for a fishing trip, but it turned out to be a boat ride on a stormy sea. "Spark Plug", our shine boy went along. During the storm he was on his knees praying that the boat would get back to land. Most of the men got seasick. Say fellows, why not tell us all about the trip? Don't look so gloomy, maybe you'll get another chance to go.

We have two musically inclined boys with us. Pfc. Cotten and Pvt. Hornsby have each bought a guitar and are trying to learn to pick them. Wonder if they will start crooning, too? Talking about crooners, Pvt. Dodson has the floor. Sing us a song, Dobson, we're blue.

Our two boxers, Pfc. Whatley and Pvt. Carpenter, are back from Mobile where they have been participating in the Southeastern A. A. U. meet. Pfc. Whatley reained his title as Middleweight champion. Congrats, Roy, here's luck to you.

Sgt. Blankenship has been wondering what Sgt. Vines has been using, or doing, to lose his quartermaster chest. Why not ask him, Blank, maybe he'll tell you? Remember, nothing beats a trial but a failure.

—*Temples.*

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The Company has been busy for the past two weeks making moving pictures of demonstrations and waiting for the sun to come out to shoot the scene. It was a good diversion from the routine duties and gives the boys an idea of what moving picture actors have to contend with. Not many of the boys want to go to Hollywood now. Louis (Roudolph Valantine) Satina was seen yesterday with a long face. One of the boys asked him what was wrong and after stuttering and jawing around. Louis finally told the following, "I am mad because the moving pictures were about over and this is my only chance of entering Hollywood." He said he and his mule "Dan" were the big stars of the picture. And boy could his mule act!

We are all glad to know that Headquarters Company made such a good showing in the Post Horse Show last Saturday.

McLendon won first place in the jumping and also won first in the Sweepstakes. It is said that he won $80.00 in prizes for winning.

Corp. Edmunds, Pvt. Charlie Wright Stambaugh made a fine showing.

We are glad to get Poter from Service Company. He will take his position behind the bat on the baseball team and that will enable Corp. Easley to take his old position out in center field. This move should strengthen the team considerably.

We got a scare the other day. We heard a great noise as if the wind was going to break down the barracks and when we got down there at the orderly room it was no one but our top kick straightening out one of the recruits of the company.

But no matter how much the top "Houghtby" growls or how much he bawls you out he is always ready to do you a favor or help you when you need it.

Our orchestra will be playing on

(Please turn to page 8)


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## TENNIS MATCHES PROVIDE SPEED AND THRILLS

(Continued from Page 6)

winning the second at love. Lynch was not in top form, but nevertheless forced his opponent to the limit.

Sherburne of Fort Benning had no difficulty in winning his match at 6-2, 6-2. His opponent offered little opposition. Sherburne's fast first service and the wicked twist on his second service worried the Georgia Tech player throughout the match. His driving game was excellent considering that he has not had much time recently to devote to tennis.

Poore of Fort Benning played an excellent brand of tennis in defeating Crawford of Georgia Tech in three sets. This match was the last singles match to be completed. Lieutenant Poore won the third and deciding set at 6-2. The driving games of the two players were about equal, perhaps a shade to Crawford, but Poore's splendid net game more than made up for any advantage Crawford might have had over his driving. Time after time, Poore took the net with impunity, the Georgia Tech player finding it exceedingly difficult to pass him.

Newman of Fort Benning won his match comparatively easily. His chop game, now well-developed, disconcerted his opponent and Newman won by scores of 6-4, 6-3. It was an interesting match to watch, although Newman was playing a superior brand of tennis.

Major Irving lost his match by scores of 6-0, 6-4. Irving steadied down in the second set, went into a lead, his opponent drew even a 4-4, and then ran out the set and match.

Drake and Lynch opposed Reese and Crawford in the first doubles match. It was close and exciting. The Georgia Tech stars won the first set, the Fort Benning combination won the second at 6-4, and Reese and Crawford won the last by the same score. The latter two players went into a commanding lead at the start of the final set, first at 3-1, then at 5-2. At this point, Lynch and Drake applied pressure and won the next two games, only to lose the tenth at 50-15.

Crawford was erratic in the first two sets of this match, losing many points on double faults and overdriving the back line time after time. The fine playing of Reese, however, made up for the deficiency. Some beautiful tennis was displayed in this match by both sides.

Gavin and Irving won their doubles match, also a three-set affair, by barely nosing out their opponents, who won the first set. Gavin and Irving took the next two and the match.

With the match standing at 4-4, everything hinged on the outcome of the match in which Poore and Newman represented Fort Benning against Georgia Tech's second ranking combination.

This match also developed into a three-set affair. With the score standing at one apiece, both teams settled down and played brilliant tennis. The Georgia Tech combine went into a 5-4 lead, with Tech serving. After a fiercely-contested game, Fort Benning lost at 6-4.

## BENNING AMATEURS SMOTHER ALL OPPOSITION

(Continued from page 6)

over Eddie Wells. Both finalists hailed from Mobile.

Neal Milan and Joe Graves clashed for the welterweight championship. This was a great battle from the opening gong to he time when Milan's hand was raised to victory. The two doughboys went at it hammer and tongs all the time they were in the ring together. It just wasn't big enough to hold both of them. Milan was runner-up for two years in the annual tournament.

Charles Roy Whatley found a rough and ready opponent in Marshall Gross of Birmingham and only retained his title after a closely contested bout.

Charlie Williams of Mobile, who defeated Phil Carpenter in the semi-finals, was forced to the limit by Balon Senterfitt, Defuniak Springs, to win lightheavyweight laurels.

Lonnie Wilson and Melvin Penland, Special Units, 29th Infantry, fought three rounds in a splendid battle to determine who should wear the heavyweight crown. Action started with the opening gong and finished only with the final bell. Penland received the verdict of the judges, but it was a great fight and the loser deserves as much credit as the winner. Wilson has been runner-up in the division for three years.

At the conclusion of the bouts, Lt. Howard Johnson, coach of the Fort Benning team, was presented the championship team rophy, given each year by the officials of the Mobile Junior Chamber of Commerce. The silver cup will be engraved with the names of the members of the winning team.

The Fort Benning fighters who were crowned champions of their divisions were Tanker Floyd, bantamweight, Neal Milan, welterweight, Roy Whatley, middleweight, and Melvin Penland, heavyweight.

Fort Benning fighters who fought in the finals but were eliminated were Al Leguigan, flyweight, Billy Floyd, bantamweight, Joe Graves, welterweight, and Lonnie Wilson, heavyweight.

Coach Howard Johnson, who sacrificed much time and effort that his team might be in tiptop shape for the tournament, deserves much credit for the fine showing made by the doughboys. On behalf of the garrison, this writer extends congratulations to Coach Johnson, the newly-crowned champions, and to those remaining members of the team who failed to reach the top, but not because they did not have the determination to win. Every man on the squad, from the boxer eliminated in the first round to the champion, deserves a great deal of credit for the smashing victory.

## SPORT CHATTER

(Continued from page 6)

President John A. Heydler issued a stirring appeal to players in the National League before the eight clubs went into action. He stated that the popularity of baseball would be put to the acid test this year and urged that every player, the one on the bench as well as the one on the field, bend every effort to retain the interest of the public.

He cited President Roosevelt's recent tribute to the national game and asked the players to maintain this high appraisement. Frankling Roosevelt had said that "Major League baseball has done as much as any one thing in this country to keep up the spirit of the people."

Heydler outlined five points in his program for renewing interest in baseball. In brief they were as follows:

1. Do not fraternize with members of the opposing team once in the ballpark.
2. Do not enter the dressing rooms of the other team to hold friendly reunions.
3. Do not give up when the score is lopsided against your team. Run out your hits. Never take it easy.
4. Be enthusiastic. Action and hustle are needed in our ball games. Don't moan and quit if you're in a batting slump.
5. Encourage your teammates at all times.

* * *

The American League, under the immediate jurisdiction of President Harridge, heartily endorsed the appeal. Said Mr. Harridge: "It's all right to have great friends among the other clubs off the field, but when the boys are in the park and ready for a game, friendship should cease and they should play hard to win."


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# Several Students Make Fine Scores

Major Claudius H. Easely, who supervised the course of marksmanship recently completed by the students in the national guard and reserve company's class, has prepared a compilation showing the ten best all-around marksmen with the rifle, pistol, automatic rifle, and machine gun.

A score of 1,000 is considered an excellent aggregate for the course of firing for the four weapons, and ten officers of the class made scores in excess of that figure.

Lieutenant Casper D. Apple, Infantry-Reserve, of Newark, N. J., led the list of high scorers, with a total of 1,073, exceeding that of his nearest competitor by 35 points.

The complete firing records of the ten officers are as follows: Lieut. Casper D. Apple, Inf.-Res., Newark, N. J., 1073; Capt. Harold B. Duncan, Washington N. G., 1038; Capt. Charles H. Moore, Inf.-Res., Alton, Ill.; Capt. Thomas S. Kittrell, North Carolina N. G., 1031; Lieut. Franklin E. Winnie, California N. G., 1024; Capt. Harold H. Richardson, Colorado N. G., 1023; Capt. Thomas J. Note, Penna. N. G., 1006; Lieut. Charles C. Stitt, California N. G., 1006; Lieut. Ralph H. Bogle, jr., Inf.-Res., 1003; and Lieut. Elmer J. Watson, Connecticut N. G., 1001.

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HQ., HQ. BATTERY AND C. T.

Springtime is here again. Springtime brings romance and many other things. Easter Sunday is a day when everybody tries to look his best. The Fort Benning Annual Horse and Transportation Show held Sunday afternoon, offered such an opportunity to our First Sergeant, who attended the show wearing his new spring suit and Panama hat. We uphold the traditions of our First Sergeant and we say this, that he is without a doubt the best dressed First Sergeant in the post. Anybody disputing our word get in touch with Cpl. Lee of this organization.

Cpl. Hurst is again in the limelight, it seems impossible to keep Hurst out of the column. Hurst attended service practice at Boyles Thirty Acres, a night problem was fired for the benefit of the new members. Cpl. Hurst acted as Safety Officer, in which he performed wonderfully. At the critique Cpl. Hurst brought up the point that several duds had been fired during the night and as he acted in capacity as Safety Officer during the problem, it was his official duty to mount his noble flivver and ride the range in search of said duds. He found one dud which was wrapped up in a sack which looked very suspicious to him, being a seasoned artillervman he knew very well that duds don't come wrapped up in gunny sacks, so he opened the sack to investigate its contents, and to date he hasn' turned in his official report.

We wonder why Private Vestal boarded the Fort Benning bus at the corner of 6th avenue and 8th street, Saturday morning. Vestal stated to one of his friends that he slept in a stable Friday night. I suppose he did that for a stall.

Sgt. Dodd, Cpl. Pike and Cpl. Lee attended the Circus in town last night. They visited all the side shows, Cpl. Pike had his fortune told by the world's most famous fortune teller. She told him that some day he would be sharpshooter in the mounted orderlies, which was a source of surprise to him. She also stated that he would marry a young lady by the name of Fannie with plenty of money and everything. Sgt. Dodd asked her if his hair would ever grow again. She rubbed his nude head and said "Sgt. you know that grass won't grow on a busy street." Cpl. Lee wanted to know why nights were lonesome.

BATTERY "A"

Well, our old timers who came here with the Battery in 1920 are just about gone. About two months back Sgt. McCann died, and this week Pvt. Henry A. Hunt transferred to Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry after being in Battery A for twelve years. This leaves one old man left, Sgt. "Soup" Gilbert who in my opinion will retire in the Battery.

Sgt. Willie M. McRae Sr., is on a ten days' fishing furlough, should there be such a furlough. While Sgt. McRae Jr., was left to come out second best in the Horse show last week. Well, give Battery "C" a little encouragement as they need it. If you don't think so, ask Cpl. Jack Johnson.

Due to the excellent work done by the organization in the Horse Show last week the Battalion is going to have a five days' picnic starting Monday April 24th. For this said picnic, overcoats, raincoats, or in other words full pack will be used and be sure and don't forget the grooming kits.

Pvt. Fuller after chiseling two bits in for a five days' furlough and is taking it. We wonder if he will have a big time with this large purse in the five days.

Does anyone desire any information on Dairies, especially on cows? This information can be obtained from the Supply Sergeant, Bill H. Peters.

"Believe it or not" one of the boys of this organization received a telegram that some of his people were ill. When he was informed he had a telegram he said he wasn't expecting it so soon. There seems to be a joke somewhere.

The skating boys spent the night in the barracks Monday night. Those remaining in for a much needed snooze were Cpls. North, Andrews and Privates Scheeler and Murphy.

We are very glad indeed to see our old friend Pvt. Gordon K. Cameron out of the hospital. Duce, I think the old switch board is waiting.

HELP: HELP: We wonder if other prices in Fort Benning will be reduced in accordance with the soldiers' pay.

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 7)

the air at WRBL on Thursday evening at 5:30 p. m. Corp. Youngblood has consented to blend his melodious voice with the enchanting strains of our harmonious orchestra.

*—I. M. Yarbrough*

COMPANY "C"

This college life is just about killing me since we have been placed under quarantine for the German measles. It is hoped that Major Conner will melt down a little and takes his sign off our humble door within the next couple of days.

Quite a few interesting things have happened since our prolonged stay in quarantine. Our most eminent Company Commander, Captain Chester D. Haisley, engaged a special Vaudeville Troupe to perform for Company C on Saturday evening, April 14th. Over a hundred men attended the performance, and by all indications, the show was enjoyed by every one present.

Other organizations may have exceedingly good company commanders, there is no doubt. However, it is the firm belief of every member of this organization, that there is no other company commander who will excel ours. The many incidents have happened in this organization for the betterment of this company proves how he holds our health, happiness and efficiency at heart. Never tiring at the many things asked of him towards the betterment of our recreational activities. No matter what time of the day or night, when called upon, he will never hesitate; doing all that is within his power to help. Giving advice officially, socially, and personally; never wavering under the strain. No company comcmander has ever held as much esteem for his company as ours has, and with the cooperation of 1st Lieut. Joseph I. Greene, 2nd Lieuts. Edward G. Winston, Thomas R. Hannah, and Hugh T. Cary, he has guided this organization into a state of perfection in its efficiency and its high morale. His achievements in thecompany prove how responsive the men of this organization are towards his interest in us, and to show our appreciation for the many things that he has done for us, we will strive hard to hold the fine esprit de corps, he has accomplished in this company.

The young man mentioned previously (as being so much in love) was heard asking a certain Lieutenant if he would be kind enough to drive to the Post Exchange and purchase an Easter Card for him. It turned out, however, that none was available after a diligent search all over the Post. It is therefore presumed that the Lady-in-waiting will have to WAIT until next Easter. *Better luck next time, Hurley.*

*Edward F. Daigle*

COMPANY "D"

The soccer ball series has just closed with the "Shin Busters" from Company D, 29th Infantry crowned champs for the third year in succession. Three teams ended the season in a tie for first place. Company B and Co. D 29th Infantry and Co. E of the Tank Regiment. The series began on Tuesday evening, April 11th. with the two teams from the "Two nine" Army clashing. The boys from Company D took their rivals for a ride to the tune of 4 to 0 score. They were led by a well known Shinbuster, Guy P. Holtzclaw. The big goalie, Berry Russell, was kept very busy at times and saved the ole ball game for his team several times. April 15th on Saturday morning the second game saw the Tankers and Co. D in action; in the estimation of this writer the next best team entered in the league. The mule skinners again played their usual game of championship form and downed the Tankers 2 to 1. The Tankers put up a hard battle but old lady luck was not present so they were held scoreless until about 3 minutes to play when they scored on D Company's reserves. The kicking of one big fellow, Bill Swantic, was a threat to the two niners at times. To the writer it is the third ranking sport in the army. Here's hoping that more interest will be taken in this wonderful game next season.

Several members of the company went down to Florida to fish last Friday. The weather was too rough and consequently no fish were caught. After the hard rain Sunday, Cpl. Robards found an alligator on the lawn. I have heard of the expression of, "Raining cats and dogs,' but not alligators, so the fishers must have brought back an alligator as they passed over the many mud-holes in Florida, instead of the usual mess of fish.

*—Reddock and Sheppard*



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